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### OFFER CHOIR **SCHOLARSHIPS**

### Trinity Rector Will Instruct School Three Periods Weekly in Classic Sacred Music

A number of scholarships are being offered to boys between the ages of 8½ years and 12 years of age who show some musical promise. The Choir School of Trinity Church founded six months ago and already gaining recognition for its work, will give free instruction in diction, breathing, tone production, sight reading, musical appreciation, and the development of an excellent repertoire of historic classical religious music.

The boys receive their instruction from the Rev. George Christian Anderson, Rector of the church, who was formerly conductor of the Philadelphia Bach Festival Chorus in Philadelphia, and who has made a careful study of the choirs in the famous cathedrals of England and Europe. The program of the Choir School is rather intensive and thorough. Classes are held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. Boys will be chosen from the school to sing in the choir during the services.

Upon entering the school the boys School is grouped into three classifications - Probtioners, Singing Lads, and Choristers. Upon promotion to the classification of Singing Lad or Chorister, the boy is given a monthly salary for his services in the choir. Occasional own officers and director, and plan its both unusable and unattractive. parties, hikes, and a free vacation in the summer are given to the boys who serve in the choir. This is an unusual opportunity to obtain an exceptional musical training and scholarships are not confined to any particular church member-

Pope Gregory, Praetorious, Greene, Byrd, Gibbons — together with the con- called in the near future. temporary music of Sir Walfred Davies, Vaughan Williams, and Martin Shaw is taught and sung.

Those interested are invited to consult the Rev. Mr. Anderson, and interviews will be granted on Wednesday. Trinity Church.

### **DEEP IN CHRISTMAS**

All members of the American Legion Auxiliary who plan to attend the County Council meeting to be held at Upper Darby at 11 a. m. on September 8 are asked to notify Mrs. Alben T. Eavenson, Swarthmore 0478, not later than September 4. Coffee and dessert will be served at the meeting following the box luncheon.

All Christmas boxes for shipment overseas are to be sent before October 15. Donations in salvage or money for this purpose may be made through any member of the local Auxiliary unit or left with Mrs. O. J. Gilcreest at 318 Harvard avenue. Paper covered books are especially desirable in Christmas boxes for servicemen.

Two Scotland School orphans, one in the Navy Coast Guard and another in the Army, have been "adopted" by the Auxiliary for the duration. Candy from the Unit and scrap books made by a Woman's Club member have already been sent them. More scrap books containing cartoons, pictures, items of interest, etc., are needed. The Auxiliary suggests that Swarthmoreans make these articles from inexpensive notebooks in their spare time. Small ones, approximately 9½ x 7½ inches or smaller, are preferable as they pack easily.

The Legion intends to see that no serviceman or his family is forgotten this Christmas.

### Whitaker in New Post

Dr. Arthur P. Whitaker of Elm avenue left Thursday, August 26 for Washington, D. C. to become head of the Latin-American Unit in the Division of Political Studies of the State Department. He has been granted a leave of absence from the University of Pennsylvania where he holds the chair of Latin-American History.

Dr. Whitaker edited the 1942-'43 editions of "Inter-American Affairs" and is president of the Pan-American Association of Philadelphia. He spent the summer of '35 in Mexico, lived for several months on the East Coast of South America in '37, and spent six months of 1941 on the West Coast.

Mrs. Whitaker, well-known director of the Hispanic Dance Group, with her daughter Nena and son Royal plan to Join Dr. Whitaker in Washington soon.

### Need Labor Day Donors

All branch Blood Donor Chairmen have received an S. O. S. call from Philadelphia Red Cross Blood Donor headquarters at 1424 Walnut Street to supply 10 donors on Labor Day.

Mrs. Phelps Soule who is swamped with details of the local Blood Donor meet September 22, 23, 24, and 25 asks any citizens who find the local dates or hours inconvenient and who will be in Philadelphia Monday to call Pennypacker 3969, ask for the appointment desk, and register there as a Labor Day donor from Swarthmore between 9 a. m. and

The call for help is to avoid a holiday slump in donors which will put Philadelphia again behind its quota.

### Music Club Feels Out Desire of Young for Junior Group

The Executive Committee of the Swarthmore Music Club at its most recent meeting considered the formation of a Junior Music Club in the belief eleven windows of the non-com's club are given a probationary training. The that such a group might be welcome to bell have just finished curtains for the young people here who are interested As soon as they have completed the in music.

weeks on a Saturday afternoon, have its "junk" with which it is now filled is own program. Mrs. Henry R. Harris has been appointed by Cyril Gardner president of the Music Club to act as sponsor-advisor for the group. Mrs. between the ages of 12 and

study music seriously and might wel- Headquarters, 511 North Broad street, pils tendered their individual class come the opportunuity to play or sing before September 14. Age limits are schedules which have been previously before other young music students. 21 to 50. September 8 from 3:30 to 4:15 p. m. in Others who like to listen to music or enjoy singing or playing in ensemble groups could join in a program with the more advanced performers much as is done with the Senior Music Group where members vary as to abilities but are equal in their love for music.

### Any More Victory Books?

Forty-three victory volumes were transported by the Red Cross Motor Corps to Philadelphia last week. These books have been accumulating at the home of Mrs. Frank G. Keenen on Harvard avenue since the close of the book drive and will now be distributed to nearby Army and Navy Libraries.

Additional volumes uncovered or discarded during fall housecleaning may be left at Mrs. Keenan's home or at The Swarthmorean office where they will be collected to provide fresh reading for servicemen.

### Perform for Red Cross

Ann Broomall, Sue Johnson, and Bicky Thompson were ringleaders in a neighborhood carnival Tuesday afternoon in Bicky's backyard on Harvard avenue. Patricia Giles assisted them as barker and Marilyn Green as clown.

Thirty neighborhood guests paid the admission fee of five cents to enjoy the varied program which offered fortune telling, the most popular event of the afternoon "Hit Hitler", a fun house, a fish pond, and a refreshment stand.

The Red Cross received \$1.78—the entire proceeds of the afternoon.

### Flower Sharers Please Note

Mrs. Louis W. King will be in charge of the Trinity Church collection of Flowers for the Flowerless throughout the month of September. Bouquets will be taken to the Philadelphia General Hospital for distribution.

Flowers may be left at Mrs. King's home, Apartment F in the Garrett Apartments on Rutgers avenue any time Thursday of each week.

### Whoopee!

Apparently there were no cases of whooping cough in Swarthmore this week. According to local public health officials the state of the community's health is good.

### **ASK FURNITURE** FOR SOLDIERS

### Local Young Women Need Help to Furnish Nearby Club

An appeal is issued by local young women for the donation of various articles of furniture to equip the justcompleted "non-coms" club of military police stationed at Fairmount Park. No furniture is available, and the club's appearance is now bare and depdessing Sturdy tables the size of card tables and sturdy, straight chairs are needed Advance Knowledge of Homefor games. Easy chairs and a sofa are necessities for lounging or reading as are standing lamps.

Any Swarthmoreans who will contribute furniture to this project are Swarthmore 1575 or at Swarthmore will arrange for an Army truck to collect donated furniture.

The appeal needs immediate response since the "nom-coms" are now using Orderly Room tables which must immediately be returned to their proper places. Several local young women have worked with this M. P. Battalion for over a year.

Mrs. Helen E. King and Miss Campwork on the club they will tackle the Elizabeth Barten; Mo to Z - Room 211 The proposed Junior Music Club furnishing of the recreation hall which Annie Ross Jenny. could meet once a month or every six the soldiers now avoid because the

### Asks Gray Lady Volunteers

Classes to train Red Cross Grey Lad-Harris was a member of the Wayne ies are planned for Tuesdays and Frimusic coterie and acted as chairman of days 10:45 a. m. to 1 p. m. from Septhe junior coterie during her residence tember 21 through October 12 in the Trusten Baldwin. Music of Handel, Purcell, Palestrina, there. Meetings of all young people WCAU Auditorium, 1622 Chestnut he Street, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Thomas H. Ingram, telephone school pupils should go directly to their The Committee's thought in encour- Swarthmore 0883-W, will be glad to homerooms for directions from their reaging the projected group is that many interview prospective candidates who spective homeroom teachers. All sup-Junior and Senior High School students will then register for enrollment at plies will then be distributed and pu-

### Ensign Main Reported Killed

Ensign Malcolm Main who was reported in the spring as missing in action is now officially listed as dead. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Main of Chester Springs, Pa., resi-

High School through his sophomore daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick year and graduated from Andover Academy in 1937. He was a member of the class of 1941 at Yale. Upon completion of the course at Northwestern University he received his commission and reported for active duty in January

Cpl. Loyal J. Harant who is stationed with the Infantry Corps at Ft. motion to Corporal on August 25.

### Labor Day P. O. Hours

Labor Day, Monday, September 6, the Swarthmore Post Office stamp windows will be open until 9 a. m. The lobby will be open for box holders until 1 p. m. There will be no carrier delivery on that

### SCHOOL LISTS **ROOM SCHEDULE**

### room Makes First Day Real Homecoming

Pupils returning to high school classes next week will find homeroom assignasked to contact Patty Campbell at ments ready for them, and posted conspicuously on the bulletin boards in the 1460 during the day. Miss Campbell corridors. For convenience aforehand they may refer to the list below:

Seniors with last names beginning A to G inclusive — Room 201, Henry Hofmann; H to Mi-Room 206, James Irwin; Mo to Sp-Room 215, Wilma Stern; St to Z-Room 203, Hanna

Juniors A to F — Room 208, Margaret Hamel; G to Ph - Room 202, Harry Oppenlander; Pi to Z-Room 209, Mary Armstrong.

Sophomores A to G-Room 213, Eugene Duncan; H to Mi-Room 200, Ninth Grade A to D-Room 205,

Adeline Strouse; E to M-Room 8 Russell Snyder; N to Z-Room 103, Virginia Engle.

Eighth Grade A to Ma - Room 107, Elizabeth McKie; Mc to Z - Room 101 James Miller.

Seventh Grade A to J-Room 100, Nathan Bell; K to Z-Room 102,

The 'morning session will begin at :30 Wednesday. Upon arriving at the prepared. The remainder of the morning will be devoted to classes, receiving books and work assignments.

### Now She's an Ensign

Marion Jean Prosch formerly teacher of the 4th Grade at the College avenue school received her commssion as Endents of Cedar lane until two years ago. | sign, U.S.N.R., and was assigned to Ensign Main attended Swarthmore active duty August 24. She is the Prosch of Pitman, N. J.

Miss Prosch was awarded the Bachelor of Science degree at Rutgers University and did graduate work at Temple University. Before coming to Swarthmore she was a teacher in the elementary school at Glassboro, N. J.

Sgt. George W. Glaesser, Jr., who is stationed at Ft. Eustis, Va., received Lewis, Washington, received his pro- his promotion to Sergeant on Monday of last week.

### Early Volunteers Get Advantage

### Have Wider Choice in Making Blood Donor Appointments for Imminent Meet

Mrs. Phelps Soule Red Cross Blood Donor chairman for this borough urges all Swarthmore volunteers to telephone her promptly in order that the required number of donors may be registered promptly for the September 22, 23, 24, and 25 meet at the Ridley Township High School. Mrs. Soule reminds donors that early volunteers have much wider choice in the hour of the donor appointment and have therefore a decided advantage in fitting the appointment into their busy schedule.

Donors will be transported by the Red Cross Motor Corps from the Woman's Club to the Ridley Township School. Transportation time will add only 10 minutes to the time required for donations at the former headquarters the Woman's Club. Swarthmore's share of the 180 donors per day which is the quota required for this meet is over 200, the highest number of donors which this community has yet been asked to produce.

Reports from every fighting front prove beyond the shadow of a doubt blood donations to be the healing, hopeful opportunity open to every healthy civilian who wishes to serve those who fight for him. Swarthmoreans will surely seize their chance to save as many of their fighting countrymen as they can by offering their services for this rapidly approaching meet. Prompt volunteering will speak

loudly for this community's will to help. Col. Edward D. Churchill, a consulting surgeon for troops in the North African theater declares blood plasma to be the greatest single factor in reducing American casualties in the Sicilian campaign.

There were a lot of shock and blood-loss cases which would have died on the spot if plasma had not been available for immediate transfusion," he states.

"Even in the landing operations our company-aid men carried double the usual amout of plasma, and they performed heroic transfusions right on the beach."

### Husband Wounded in Sicily

The official list issued August 31 of those wounded in action in the Sicilian campaign included the name of 2nd Lt. Ellwood J. Turner, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood J. Turner of Idlewild lane, Moylan. His wife, the former Letitia Rhodes of Rose Tree road, Media. had received word late in July of his convalescence in a hospital and that he had been awarded the Purple Heart Medal. She believes that he has returned to active service.

Mrs. Turner, Jr. with her sevenmonth old daughter Rue is now living with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rhodes of Century Farms, Media. She is a graduate of Swarthmore High School in the Class of 1940.

Ellwood J. Turner, Sr. a Chester attorney was formerly Speaker of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

### **Shows Cartoons**

The current exhibition at the Cloisters Gallery of the college features a series of 15 orginal cartoons by the French artist Daumier. The public is cordially invited. The exhibition can be seen on weekdays from 2 to 4 p. m.; Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m.

### College Movie on 11th

The college has scheduled two movng picture nights in September. The first on September 11 will feature "The Ghost Goes West" with Robert Donat. The second on Saturday night September 18 will feature the cinema version of "Our Town".

Capt. Donald E. Lange of the Army Air Corps, son of Professor and Mrs. E. O. Lange of Baltimore Pike paid a surprise visit to his parents on August 25 and 26. He piloted a bomber and its crew to Camp Dix, N. J., arriving Wednesday evening and returning to his base at Gulf Port, Miss., on Thursday.

Col. R. Heberton Butler is spending a 14-day furlough at his home on South Chester road. He has been on maneuvers in Tennessee for the past three months with the Gas Supply division of the Quartermaster Corps.

### Defense Council Bulletins

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

### Consumer Information

Processed foods - Blue stamps R, S, and T in War Ration Book Two remain valid through September 20. Blue stamps U, V, and W became valid on September 1 and can be used through October 20.

Meats and Fats - Red stamps X, Y, and Z expire on October 2. Stamp Z will become valid September 5. Brown stamp A in War Ration Book 3 becomes valid on Sept. 12 and will expire Oct. 2. Sugar — Stamp 14 in Book One is good for five pounds through Oct. 31.

Stamps 15 and 16 for home canning are valid for five pounds each through Oct. 31. If more is needed for canning, application can be made to local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Fuel Oil - Period 5 coupons (1942-43) may be used through Sept. 30. Period 1 coupons (1943-44) may also be used now. Both series have a value of 10 gallons per unit. Application forms for the new ration are still being mailed out and upon receipt are to be completed and sent back immediately to local

Gasoline — A-6 coupons valid through Nov. 21. Old type "B" and "C" coupons are not valid since Sept. 1 and must be exchanged for new type at local boards. Shoes - Stamp 18 in War Ration Book 1 is good for one pair through Oct. 31. Application for pressure cooker for home canning should be made to Clarence E. Fawcett, 201 Penn State Bldg., Media, Pa.

### Attention All Members of Defense Units

The State or County will not have any set exercise for September alerts. The local Defense Council has set up problems which will be distributed during the first night alert upon the receipt of the first Blue.

The instructons are to be completed. If apparatus is to be moved, wait until it arrives and make report upon completion. If casualties are to be brought to the casualty station, notify the control center at once so that the casualty station personnel can be notified to expect cases. In any case see that the incidents are carried through to completion irrespective of subsequent signals on the siren.

Carroll on Sunday, August 28, in Ly-

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Consomme Madrilene - tin 14c

College Inn — 2 blue points.

### **PERSONALS**

Lt. John A. Miller, 2nd, U.S.N.R.,

Miss Marion Burgett of Princeton avenue left yesterday for Camp Atter- Vicinity. bury, Ind., to spend five days visiting bury, ind., to spend ave days visiting her sister Corporal Eleanor C. Burgett vard Annex, Mrs. Frances G. Walton of the church officiated at the double stationed with the WACS at that point. Mrs. Richard L. Burke of Westdale avenue has been named an Acting Cor-

unit at the University of Illinois. his parents Mr. and Mrs. Seymonr S. Larchmont, N. Y. Rutherford of Strath Haven avenue he Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Harris of roses and she carried a bouquet of white

family who have been spending the their house guest the past week. West Chester, Pa.

Prof. and Mrs. E. O. Lange of Baltilast week-end. Ensign Tambke is a pilot | yard, Mass. in the U. S. Navy Air Corps.

Marian Schatte of Macon, Ga., formerly of Parrish road has been visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James homes after spending three weeks at homes at Hanna of Vassar avenue and has re-joined her father Capt. Conrad C. Ocean City, N. J. Schatte in Macon where he is now sta-

Mrs. Frederick Streicher and children Freddy and Susanne of Fort Riley, Camp Dune, Shipbottom, N. J., where immediate families and a few friends Kansas, with her mother Mrs. Fred- she has been junior counsellor for the was held at the church following the erick E. Downes of Philadelphia are summer months. occupying the former H. Paul Cleaver home at 653 North Chester road. Lt. Col. Streicher is on duty in Texas with

the U. S. Army.

ford avenue home. Cpl. Guy C. Bates arrives home tomorrow by plane from Oklahoma Uni-

his parents on Haverford avenue. East Haven, Conn., was a recent house Alpha Epsilon. Miss McDaniel's sor- nized at 6 p. m. August 12 in the Post guest at the Bates home and attended ority is Gamma Phi Beta.

the Valley Forge commencement exer-Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Bruun of Sum- tember 4.

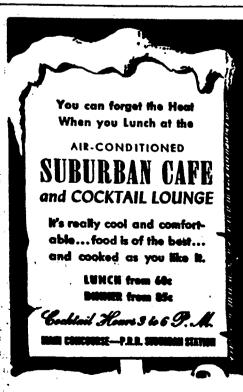
mit, N. J., were the Bates' week-end Mrs. John Plumer and children Andy and Frances of Yale avenue returned

Mrs. R. Chester Spencer accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Mildrid the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church Hutcheson and her granddaughter at 3:30 o'clock. Hildegarde is returning to her home on

Swarthmore avenue this week-end after summering in Wallingford, Vt. Ginny Peel of Columbia avenue left Tuesday to spend a few days as the guest of her cousin Lois Lippincott of

Plainfield, N. J. Jay D. Cook, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay D. Cook of Westdale avenue graduated with honors August 21 from Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Mrs. Paul Gay of Harvard avenue has returned from a visit to her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. William D. Patterson in Buffalo. All three are graduates of the college. Mrs. Gay recently received her master's degree in Sociology from Temple University. She is head of the Circulaton Department of the college Library.



Mr. Gay, formerly of Switzerland, Pitman of Vassar avenue became the were present at the ceremony. Lt. John A. Miller, 2nd, U.S.N.R., has recently joined the staff of the staff of the ing a week's leave with his parents Mr. Biddle Law Library at the University son of Mrs. Arthur H. Robbins and the returned to her position at the Penn and Mrs. Harry L. Miller of Thayer of Pennsylvania. From 1940 to May late Mr. Robbins of Melrose, Mass., on State College Library where she will

> Miss Virginia Coleman of the Har- The Rev. Roy N. Keiser, D.D. pastor vacation at Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. Warren M. Foote returned poral in the Army Specialized Training Tuesday to her home on Ogden avenue to the ceremony. after spending the month of July visi-Ensign Seymour S. Rutherford, Jr. ting her cousin Mrs. Ernest Richards by her father wore a gown of white completed the course in Naval Supply of Stockbridge, Mass., and the month at Harvard University on August 25. of August with her son-in-law and fitted bodice and a bouffant skirt end-After spending a four-day leave with daughter Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hand of ing in a short train. Her finger-tip veil

lest Monday for his new station on the North Swarthmore avenue have been bridal roses centered with a lavender entertaining Mr. Harris' mother Mrs. orchid. Lt. and Mrs. Floyd Withrow and William Harris of Bristol, Conn., as Miss Marianna Pitman younger sissummer in the Edwin J. Faulkner home Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Markley and ant. Her gown was of pink organdy with

their former home in Akron, Ohio, day for a 17-day trip up the Saguenay veil of pale pink net and roses. She where they will spend a few days be- river. They will spend some time at carried an arm bouquet of deep pink fore moving into their new home near Tadoussac and return by way of Que- roses and blue delphin bec, Montreal, and Toronto.

more Pike entertained their nephew En- Ogden avenue returned Sunday after The ushers were Mr. James D. Pitman, sign Tom Tambke of Milwaukee, Wis., spending two weeks in Martha's Vine- brother of the bride, Mr. Paul H. Rob-

> Helen of Benjamin West avenue left chose a gown of gray crepe and wore Tuesday for Seneca Lake, N. Y., for a a corsage of white gardenias.

Engagement

Mrs. Travis E. McDaniel of Dickin-Mr. Joseph S. Bates has resigned as son avenue has announced the engageexecutive vice-president of the General ment of her daughter Irene Jane to Lt. executive vice-president of the General ment of her daughter Irene Jane to Lt. Aniline and Film Corporation in New York City, and with Mrs. Bates has of Mr. Edward E. Tanguy of Balting States and Charles Reed Tanguy of Balting States and Ch more, Md.

The engagement culminates a college Westinghouse, Lester, Pa. friendship at Penn State where the versity to spend a week's furlough with groom was midway in his senior year when he entered the Army. He is now stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., Lt. The marriage of Pvt. Travis E. Mc William R. Bates graduated from the Valley Forge Military Academy, August 28 and as a member of the enlisted ust 28 and as a member of the enlisted Swarthmore College for two Dickinson avenue and Miss Jane Carnatural College for two Dickinson avenue and years prior to his transfer to Penn han Jones, daughter of Mrs. T. W. grandmother Mrs. Charles F. Bates of State where he was a member of Sigma Jones of State College, Pa., was solem-

> The wedding will be performed before groom is stationed. the immediate families tomorrow Sep- The groom's sister Miss Irene Jane

To Wed Sept. 18th

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Francis Jack-Saturday from Wallingford, Vt., where son of Park avenue have issued invitathey had been vacationing for two tions to the marriage of their daughter Helen Frances and Mr. Paul Alden Hadley on Saturday September 18 in

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Last 2 Days FRIDAY AND SATURDAY **CARY GRANT** LORAINE DAY

"MR. LUCKY"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY George Raft Sidney Greenstreet

"BACKGROUND TO DANGER"

### Robbins — Pitman

of Burgess John H. Pitman and Mrs. sister Betty Sue and brother Carey 1943 he was President of the Special Libraries Council of Philadelphia and Swarthmore Methodist Episcopal ferred.

and Ed Walton of Amherst avenue, ring ceremony. The church with an Pyt. Wilson S. Burke son of Mr. and Jim Pitman of Vassar avenue re-latar arrangement of palms, ferns and Cornell avenue are being congratulated turned last Wednesday from a week's white gladioli was beautiful in its simplicity. Alfred E. Seward. organist. gave a half-hour recital as a prelude

on Dickinson avenue left Sunday for daughter Adele B. Markley left Tues- full skirt, and her headdress was a short

Mr. Philip A. Robbins of Melrose Mr. and Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge of served as best man for his brother. bins of Melrose and Mr. Edward O. Mrs. William H. West of Princeton Rooney of Fairfield, Conn., brother and avenue with her daughter Mrs. Hugh brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and

week. Helen has just returned from A reception for the members of the

Vassar avenue. The bride is a graduate of Swarthagain taken up residence at their Haver- of Mr. Edward E. Tanguy of Balti- ber of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. He is in the Engineering Division with

McDaniel — Jones Chapel, Fort Belvoir, Va., where the

McDaniel was the bride's only attendant. Pvt. Kyder Mattern a classmate

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The other seals at the Zoo don't like Oscar. "He hoards all the herrings," they say. It's a good thing Oscar doesn't have a party-line telephone. He'd probably monopolize the line — talk too often and too long. Nobody else

would have a chance to talk.

Do you know any people like Oscar? SHARING PARTY LINE SERVICE SAVES WIRES FOR THE WAR!

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College acted as best man. Miss Betty Jeanne Pitman daughter | The groom's mother, his younger | ing-In Hospital, Philadelpha.

The bride who was given in marriage of tulle was attached to a coronet of

ter of the bride was her only attend-

Mrs. Otto Kraus and her daughter rosebuds. The mother of the bridegroom

ceremony. After a short wedding trip to New York City and Long Island, Mr. Robbins and his bride will live at 340

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Aluminum

POT CLEANER

jar 19c

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pkg. 8c

**WHEATIES** 

pkg. 11c

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carroll of

Pineapple Juice 46 oz. tin **35c** 

Dole's — Family size tin — 22 blue points. E-Zee-Freeze - - - pkg. 7c

. Ice cream mix -- Not rationed. Sioux Bee Honey - lb. jar 29c Pure clover honey — No pts. Cooking Dates - ib. pkg. 49c For cookies and candy.

Van Dutch Malted - - jar 30c Fortified with vitamins. Ranger Joe Cereal - pkg. 10c Honey flavored puffed wheat. Old Monk Mayonnaise, pt. 35c

Made with olive oil - No pts.

Tender Leaf TEA BAGS

jar **22c** 

pkg. 21c **CRISCO** 

lb jar 24c 4 POINTS Stuffed **OLIVES** jar **23c** 

## **SPAGHETTI**

can 12c

Franco-American — New Pack — Not rationed.

**CRAB MEAT** tin 41c

Del Monte COFFEE <sub>Ib.</sub> 32с

can 19c

NO POINTS FLAKED **FISH** can 46c NO POINTS

Harris American Crab - Not Rationed Disposable garbage bags MacTavish Scotch marmalade.

Green Turtle **CONSOMME** 

Kleenway Utility Bags, pkg. 29c Orange Marmalade - jar 21c Velveeta Cheese - - pkg. 22c

Spreads - Slices - 4 red points. **Tetley's Jif-ee Soups** 

3 pkgs. 25c Dehydrated — Pkg. serves six. Mushroom Soup - - - tin 17c Campbells — 4 blue points. Magic Meal Baked Beans, pkg. 17c

Quick frozen — lb. pkg — 6 blue pts.

Yellow Onions 3 в. 19c

MARTEL'S PEAS pkg. 23c Extra tender and sweet — 6 blue points.

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DEADLINE --- WEDNESDAY NOON Make Your Car Last the Duration -Regular Service Will Do It.

The Church School will meet as usual N. J.

### at 10 o'clock for all age groups.

Christian Science Church Golden Text is: "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright: for the end of

that man is peace" (Psalms 37:37). dom of God is within you" (Luke 17:20, August.

### **NEWS NOTES**

friends in Greensboro, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fischer with remain until after Labor Day.

returned Monday from Ocean City, Women, New Brunswick, N. J. She I was proclaiming from the wide terriN. J., where she had been working for will return to the college September 21
the summer. She leaves this week-end for the beginning of her junior year.

I was proclaiming from the wide territory of my subconscious self.

From the fog-gripped ocean the

nell avenue entertained last week-end Donald Gibson at their cottage at since they bespoke bays and harbors. the Misses Virginia and Frederica Brant Beach, N. J. Duehring of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. George Earnshaw of Vassar And sure enough, it was not long until

Ocean City, N. J.

8:00 A. M. — Holy Communion. 11:00 A. M. — Holy Communion and serm THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SUNDAY
11:00 A. M. — Meeting for Worship
Meeting House.

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

of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and

this week after spending some time at species in company.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reynolds and psychologists tell us that animals of all son Michael of Oberlin avenue, Mr. kinds are devoid of any appreciation for

with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. is an obvious disparity between the calls "Man" is the subject of the Lesson- and Mrs. Edward A. McCracken and and the gulls' emotional state, we find a

Mr. and Mrs. H. Weston Clarke and son Weston of Yale avenue returned Sunday after spending a week in Lavalette, N. J.

Elizabeth Pôpe of Oberlin avenue who has been junior counsellor at Camp Wawenock-Owaissa, South Caston of New Brunswick, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Walton of Kenyon avenue left Tuesday to spend two weeks at Lake Wallenpaupack, Pa. Dicky Sexton of New Brunswick, N. J., left Tuesday after spending the birds open their mouths wide in calling and put the full power of both lungs behind their voices. But withal they avenue.

the Camp Wednesday and while en- Mr. Richard D. Scales of Vassar ave- marshes while Laughing Gulls cried route home will spend a week with nue has joined his family at Beach crazily over my head. In sport I have Haven Park, N. J., where they will tried to imitate their calls, and my

Jeanne, Billy, and Johnny Fischer of Doris Lackey daughter of Mr. and Dickinson avenue left yesterday for Mrs. A. M. Lackey of Ogden avenue Noxon, Pa., where they will vacation has received a renewal of the scholarship which was awarded to her upon I have found myself in a self-induced Margy MacMillan of Vassar avenue her entrance at New Jersey College for dither, not knowing what strange event

Mrs. W. H. Shank of Chambersburg, Kitty Weltz of College avenue who is splashed into the water.

home last week from Minneapolis, they learn to perch on the boat and

ONE TOUCH

The Laugher is easily identified at any flats and channels of this particular dreary. The birds settle in the salt time. In summer the old birds have habitat. black heads, slatey backs, and white breasts. During cold weather they lose House—on the mainland—to the from sight. Many sorts of small intheir sepulchral hoods and acquire a coastal resort of Stone Harbor, will vertebrate forms stimulate their appemuch less distinguished plumage take one across as interesting a salt tite. Where gulls could find a more genthroughout, but their upperparts retain marsh as exists in southern New Jer- erous supply of their requisite fooda hue that is noticeably darker than that sey, An auto road, elevated a foot or so than here — I cannot imagine. of Herring or Ring-billed Gulls. Besides, Laughing Gulls are smaller and miles between the two points. Along the trimmer birds than their northern way many patches of bayberry and cousins, and during the months when other bushes obscure the view, but all

New Jersey - from October to April - burst through the marginal screen at Gayle and Mary Lou Hodge of Laughing Gulls have flown south. It is regular and frequent intervals. Strath Haven avenue and Blythe therefore only in September or May Always there will be Laughing Gulls. Michael Reynolds son of Mr. and Mrs. at the Sunday morning services. George Barnes of Westdale avenue returned that one will commonly see all three Toward the landward end one may see Joseph Reynolds of Oberlin avenue Camp Happy Valley, Port Deposit, Md. But from the gull's point of view, its Ducks, so far as I know the only breed-entertained seven of his young friends Tuesday morning from 9 to 9:20 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harold Griffin, Elizabeth and Eleanor were hostesses of the birds gives a danger call, a mat-

Methodist Church Wednesday evening other of the few vocal signals pertain- bility for interesting experience is con- and Mrs. John Ayrault of Quantico, Va., meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at their home on Lafayette avenue. A ing to its species, the listening human tingent on those occasional visitors from over the week-end. business meeting was followed by a smiles sympathetically, for a humorous the open sea which sometimes pause association is awakened in him. But our here for breath.

Lee's at their cottage in Ocean City, business communications and nothing Mrs. Chester Roberts of College ave- Just the same the birds say "Ha nue returned last Thursday from West ha-a-a in a variety of phoentic modi-Lafayette, Ind., after a 10-day visit fications. Since, as with donkeys, there wildness of inexplicable human reac-Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Deacon and tions. Often I am reminded of the family of Lafayette avenue returned hysterical woman we have seen on the Saturday from a two week vacation stage: tears and sobbing indicate that spent at the Deacon cottage in Avalon, she is sorrowful, but unmanageable N. J. Nena Whitaker of Elm avenue merriment bursts from her between was the guest of their daughter Pauline. sobs. The only difference in this case is Dicky Danforth of Cornell avenue that the woman always collapses at last, kingdom of God cometh not with observation: Neither shall they say, Lo O'Marlow, near Chestertown, Md., where he had spent the month of emotion, while the Laughing Gull passes on to another activity with no such res-

olution or clarification of its turbulent Hence the cries sound ever more weird. They are high-pitched and often ong drawn. In the midst of a polysyllabic outburst a bird's voice fre-

I have walked across the Avalon efforts, sufficiently expert at least to

and particularly terra non undulata.

Mrs. Nathaniel Myers and daughter avenue entertained Mrs. Frank Treene and Mrs. John Myers of Harrisburg, N. J., as her week-end guests.

Wassal we entered the channel of Townsend's Inlet. Here we emerged from the sea-clouds and soon sped smoothly along Edith Thatcher of Ogden avenue and inland water. The gulls sailed eagerly Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Wood Stuart of Sue Thatcher of College avenue after us, for now the captain ordered a Vassar avenue returned yesterday from arrived home August 27 from Camp bare-footed assistant to begin cleaning three-day convention of the Alpha Daddy Allen, White Haven, Pa., where fish. Heads and viscera were thrown

Pa., will return to her home Monday taking psychology at the University of I have heard of heartless people who after spending the week at the home Pennsylvania this summer, returns to have caught gulls and pelicans on fish-Hood College as a sophomore in late ing lines by wrapping entrals around the hooks and casting them overboard. Mrs. William C. F. Ziegenfus and The greedy birds swallow the bait children Billy and Barbara of Dickin- whole, when the hooks necessarily person avenue spent a recent week with forate their gullets or gizzards. I call Mrs. Harold Whitenight of Schwenks- such people heartless because their catch serves them no purpose: the birds Miss Iona Putnam of Brooklyn, N. Y. are lacerated—and eventually die—

> Minn., where they had been vacationing receive food from the passengers' for two months with Mrs. Caley's hands, or to fly at the stern and catch

Dick McCray of Cornell avenue re- But the group I now watched were urned August 25 from Camp Wenonah only average birds, neither intimidated on Lake Poyntelle in the Poconos nor trained by past contacts with fishwhere he had spent the summer ing boats. They knew on which side 9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.—Sewing and quilting in Whittier House. Heston D. McCray, Jr., spent a week with their son while at camp.

The state of the state of the soliciting food than the call raucously solic Mrs. Neal Thurman and daughter until the leavings were thrown into the Kay of Cedar lane spent last week in water. Then they scrambled down New York City shopping and enjoying through the air and fell into a heap of

nen and helped with the farm work. Whereas Herrings and Ring-bills pre-

fer oceanic beaches, and to a lesser But along the way one will find degree certain inland continuations of Laughing Gulls everywhere; therefore OF NATURE the open littoral niche, Laughers are nothing designed to stimulate interest is birds of the grass-grown marshes, in- wanting, although some people have

the large birds are most common in one need do, to see what lies beyond, is

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### Presbyterian Notes

The Rev. David Braun will preach on the topic "A Preface to the Future"

The Surgical Dressings group will

Methodist Church Notes The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and Mrs. E. C. Gracey of Park ave- humor. Beyond this, the cries of Laughwill be celebrated at the 11 o'clock nue, and Mr. and Mrs. Colin Hitchman ing Gulls are obviously given without service Sunday morning. The Rev. R. and daughter Joy of Oberlin avenue convulsive emotion or other rib-exer-N. Keiser, D. D., will have a brief were week-end guests of the William cising reactions: they are matter-of-fact

Among Bible citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon is the following: "And when he was demanded of the Pharisees, when the kingdom of God should come, he answered them and said, The

co, Me., for the summer months left avenue.

to begin her sophomore year at Elmira Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Shoemaker voices of gulls proceeded to our boat College, Elmira, N. Y.

of Riverview road spent the weekend with more than their usual eerie effect.

Tau Omega Fraternity which was held they were junior counsellors during overboard, and five or six gulls would in Ocean City, N. J.

they were junior counsellors during overboard, and five or six gulls would swoop down to them as soon as they

CHURCH SERVICES

8WARTHMORE PRESBYTKRIAN CHURCH Rev. David Braun, Minister SUNDAY 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. The pastor will preach on the topic, "A Preface to the Future".

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SUNDAY

10:00 A. M. — Church School.
11:00 A. M. — Sacrament of the Lord's TRINITY CHURCH Rev. George Christian Anderson, Rector SUNDAY

Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scien- her grandchildren Margaret and Sylvia wild note in the laughter. It is like the

Mr. Robert T. Bair of Cornell avenue has joined Mrs. Bair who had preceded him to Cleveland, Ohio, where they will visit friends until after Labor

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Myers of Cor- of August 21 with Mr. and Mrs. J. But to me the sounds were comforting,

spent a few days last week with her merely to provide diversion for the brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. home-coming fishermen. Allen L. Putnam of Lafayette avenue. Usually the scavenging gulls are given Mrs. W. Thomas Caley and daughter better welcome than this. Some are even Jane of Dickinson avenue returned encouraged by good treatment until

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New York City shopping and enjoying through the air and fell into a heap of heaving wings as they struggled to returned August 22 from Newark, Ohio largest for itself.

But there is a further natural segre
grandparents Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Koo. Charles Keenen of Harvard avenue trieve the chunks, each seeking the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kee- gation of the two classes of birds.

cluding the isolated ponds and flanking told me they find these flat meadows

to the Women's Bible Class of the ing cry, a flocking summons, or any fauna is more sparse, and the possi- the guest of her uncle and aunt Major

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may register, file removal notice or change party enrollment at the

October 3—Last day to register before November election. October 4-Last day to file petitions to contest the nomination of

any candidates nominated at the primary election.

### IN VILLAGE LIBRARY

New fiction titles in circulation at the who has been visiting her son and library include "Night Duty" by John daughter-in-law Lt. and Mrs. Robert S. Arey, "Trio" by Dorothy Baker, Messmer of Newport News, Va., this "Dawn Over the Amazon" by Carleton past week, Mrs. Robert Messmer is the Beals, "Spearhead" by John Brophy, former Evelyn Wherry. "We Who Wait" by Elizabeth Carfrae. "Consider the Daisies" by Gertrude spent the week-end with her parents Carrick, "Susan to You" by Gertrude before completing the last week of the Carrick, "The Merrivales" by Alice R. summer term at Barnard College, She Colver, "Without Passport" by Joan will leave tomorrow for Wellesley Col-Coons, "Stairs of Sand" by Zane Grey, lege to start the final term of her senior "Sound of the Trumpet" by Grace Liv- year. ingston Hill, "Centennial Summer" by Mr. Thomas W. Andrew of North

Albert E. Idell. "The Tharrus Three" by Catherine N. J., yesterday. M. Maclean, "Hunter's Moon" by Helen | Miss Anne Kraus of Benjamin West T. Miller, "The Choice" by Charles avenue and Miss Josephine Hitchcock Mills, "The Tuckers Tune In" by Hilda of North Chester road have returned Morris, "Navy Nurse" by Ursula Par- from a 10-day vacation spent in Ocean. rott, "The Barefoot Mailman" by City, N. J. Theodore Pratt, "Starbuck" by John Miss Harriet B. Selfridge of Yale Selby, "Island in the Corn" by John avenue returned August 25 after spend-Selby, "Lilly Crackell" by Caroline ing several weeks with her sister Mrs. Slade, "Love at First Flight" by Charles | Horace G. Twaddell of Westtown, Pa.

Spalding and "Katherine Christian" by Hugh Walpole. New titles in the ever popular mystery section are "Murder Breaks Trail" her cottage in Buck Hill Falls, Pa. by Eunice Boyd, "Magic Makes Murder" by Harriette R. Campbell, "Triple Hugh W. Downing of Riverview ave-Threat" by Agatha Christie, "The Great | nue left yesterday to begin her fresh-Yant Mystery" by A. B. Cunningham, man year at Vassar College. "Evidence of Things Seen" by Eliza- Amy Jane Davidson of Guernsey road beth Daly, "Tied for Murder" by Cort- left Friday to resume her studies as a land Fitzsimmons, "Death Paints the member of the freshman class at Wel-Picture" by Lawrence Lariar, "Never lesley College. Say Die" by McKnight Malmar, "Colour Scheme" by Ngaio Marsh, "Flower Female of the Species" by Ellery Queen, N. J. ed., "Dead on the Track" by John Rhode, "The Bride Laughed Once" by

lion" by Susannah Shane.

The most recent non-fiction titles list "Assignment to Nowhere" by Lowell ding and reception of their nephew in Bennett, "Malta Spitsire" by George F. Beurling, "What America Means to Me" by Pearl S. Buck, "China Shall avenue entertained the Reading Group Rise Again" by Mme Chiang- Kai-shek, "Rediscovering South America" by Harry A. Franck, "The Two Marshals"

by Teal S. Buck, China Shall at a picnic luncheon in the garden of her home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Yerkes are entertainby Philip Guedalla, "The Art of Seeing" by Aldous Huxley, "Fightin' Oil" by Harold Ickes, "Vermont Is Where You Find It" by Keith Jennison, "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" by Ted W. Lawson, "People of Note" by Laurence 'MacKinney, "Up Periscope" by David Masters, "Atlantic Meeting" by H. V. Morton, "Doctors Aweigh" by Rear Admiral Charles Oman, "Roughly Speaking" by Louise R. Pierson, "Prefaces to Peace" including Willkie, Hoover, Gibson, Wallace and Welles, "The Fight for New Guinea" by Pat Robinson, "Old Nameless" by Sidney Shalett, "Low Man on a Totem Pole" by H. Allen Smith, "Getting Ready to be a Mother" by Carolyn C. Van Blarcom, "Black Lamb and Grey Falcon" by Rebecca West, "Since You Went Away" by Margaret Wilder.

Latest juvenile books include "Adventure in Black and White" by Attilio Gatti and "The Vanishing Violin" by Alison Lee for young people and "The Flying Fortress" by Thomas Collison, and "Walter Reed: Doctor in Uniform" by L. N. Wood to supplement the wide range of non-fiction already offered.

### Hosts to Democrats

Mr. and Mrs. Carl de Moll of Park avenue will be hosts at a meeting sponsored by The Woman's Roosevelt Club to introduce Mrs. Adele Scott Saul. Democratic State Committeewoman. Burgess John H. Pitman County Committeeman and Borough chairman will

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Dorothy Denworth daughter of Mrs Hugh F. Denworth of Elm avenue, Mary, Hilda, and Anne Denworth daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Denworth of Elm avenue and Marjorie Lang daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Lang of Dickinson avenue returned Wednesday evening after spending the summer at Camp Wawenock, South Casco, Maine.

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Jane Argyle of North Chester road

Mrs. William I. Hull of Walnut lane has been spending the month of August with Mrs. William W. Speakman at

Kathie Downing daughter of Mrs.

Janice Wherry of Cedar lane leaves Monday for the beginning of her freshof the Gods" by Eden Phillpotts, "The man year at Rider College in Trenton,

"Rinkie" McCurdy of Ogden avenue entertained her bridge club on Wed-Marion K. Sanders, "Lady in a Mil- nesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Lang of Dickinson avenue will attend the wed-

> Harrisburg, Pa., tomorrow. Mrs. Earle P. Yerkes of Princeton

ing with a dinner and bridge at their home this evening. Mrs. J. Stanley Taylor and son "Chipper" of Yale avenue left Wednesday for Coatesville where they will isit the William Taylors until Monday

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Section 4. Nothing herein shall be taken to repeal or amend any soning, building or other permanent ordinance dethe for ough of Swarthmore. Any building or structure and its appurtenances erected pursuant to this ordinance shall be not less than 20 feet to the rear of the rear line, of the main building, as drawn through the rearmost part or projection of such main building, and shall be not less than 15 feet distant from any and all property lines and shall be of light, temporary and inexpensive construction not in excess of \$100.00 in cost, designed to last for the duration of the present War only. By accepting a permit hereunder, the applicant agrees to the terms of this ordinance and, in particular, agrees to remove said building or structure and its appurtenances not later than six months after the cessation

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RECEIVES HIGH HONORS

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Tomlinson and their son Jack returned last Wednes-Lenape Village on Fairview Lake. Mrs. Thomas H. Ingram has returned LUTZ, REESER & FRONEFIELD, Attorneys. to. The Swarthmore after spending last

lane returned Monday from Ocean City, ter Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer Turner of White Plains, N. Y. Rosemary Argyle of North Chester have been visiting the Wherry girls this road arrived home Friday after spend-

week and returned with them Monday ing the month of August at Camp Strawderman in Columbia Furnace, Va. ESTATE OF GERTRUDE A. WALTON.

> to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment, without delay, to EMMA E. WALTON and BERTHA W. POWNALL.

Executrices, u/w of GERTRUDE A. WALTON, Deceased 315 Cedar Lane Or to their Attorney:

ALBERT M. GARRETT ESTATE OF PREBE M. LUKENS. Dece or commercial purposes.

Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who section 2. All such fowl shall be carefully requests all persons having claims or dependent in a suitable enclosure on the manda segment the Estate of the decoders.

SHERIFF SALES OF REAL ESTATE . ... SHERIFF'S OFFICE COURT HOUSE, MEDIA, PENNA.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17, 1943 9:30 A. M. Eastern War Time Conditions: \$250.00 cash or certified check at time of sale (unless otherwise stated in advertisement) balance in ten days. Other

Improvements consist of two and one-half story frame house, 39x30 ft.; porch front; two story stone addition, 18x51 feet; two story stone and frame barn, 20x60 feet. Sold as the property of Howard L. Fussell Hand Money \$1000.00. RALPH L. LINDENMUTH, FRANK H. MANCIL, Attorneys.

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June Term, 1493

Pennsylvania bounded and described according to a certain survey and plan thereof made by Damon and Foster, Civil Engineers, July 13, 1827, as follows to wit: Beginning at a point in the northeasterly side of Cypress Street (forty feet wide) at the distance of four hundred thirty-five feet southeastwardly from the southeasterly side of Myra Avenue (50 feet wide), thence extending along the said side of Cypress Street South twenty-five degrees one minute twenty seconds East Twenty-five feet, thence extending North sixty-four degrees fifty-eight minutes forty seconds East one hundred fifteen feet to a point, thence extending North twenty-five degrees one minute twenty seconds. West twenty-five feet to a point, thence extending the seconds of the seconds wenty-five feet to a point, thence extending the seconds wenty-five feet to a point, thence extending the seconds wenty-five feet to a point, thence extending the seconds wenty-five feet to a point, thence extending the seconds wenty-five feet to a point, thence extending the seconds wenty-five feet to a point, thence extending the seconds wenty-five feet to a point, thence extending the seconds wenty-five feet to a point, thence extending the seconds wenty-five feet to a point thence extending the seconds wenty-five feet to a point the seconds with the seconds wenty-five feet to a point the seconds with th

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Receives Word of Mother's Death

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Wagner of Dickinson avenue have received word avenue has received word of the death that the Air Medal and the Disting- of his mother Mrs. Certaids F. Lackey of Death tending South sixty-four degrees fifty-eight minutes forty seconds West passing through executor of Joseph R. K. Delany, decased.

DELANY — Aug. 30 — Girard Trust Co., executor of Joseph R. K. Delany, decased.

DROPULICH — Aug. 20 — Chester-Cambridge Bank & Trust Co., Administrator of Luke Dropulich, late of the City of the

R. S. MUNSON, Sheriff. **ORPHANS' COURT** of Delaware County, Penna.

NOTICE OF FILING AND AUDIT

OF ACCOUNTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO HEIRS, LEGATEES, CREDITORS AND ALL PERSONS IN INTEREST THAT ACCOUNTS IN THE FOLLOWING ESTATES HAVE BEEN FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTER OF WILLS AND CLERK OF THE ORPHANS' COURT, AS THE CASE MAY BE, AND THAT THE SAME WILL BE PRESENTED TO THE ORPHANS' COURT OF SAID COUNTY ON MONDAY, OCT. 4TH, 1943, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., E. W. T., FOR CONFIRMATION. AT WHICH TIME THE 1943, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., E. W. T., FOR CONFIRMATION, AT WHICH TIME THE SAID COURT, WILL AUDIT SAID ACCOUNTS, HEAR EXCEPTIONS TO THE SAME AND MAKE DISTRIBUTION OF THE BALANCES ASCERTAINED TO BE IN THE HANDS OF THE ACCOUNTANTS.

ANTHONY — Aug. 20 — Chester-Cambridge Bank & Trust Co. Administrator C.T.A. of Donald Anthony, late of the Borough

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BAILEY — Aug. 5 — Anna M. Bailey, and Frank J. Bailey, executors of Mary Anna Bailey, also known as Mary Bellan, late of City of Chester, deceased.

BARRINGTON — Aug. 30 — Helen Barrington, administratrix of Oliver Barrington, late of the Borough of Marcus Hook, deceased. deceased.

BELL — Aug. 25—Chester-Cambridge Bank

Chester of Anita A. Bell, late a minor.

BETZ — Aug. 18 — Gustave A. Betz, surviving Trustee U/D of Trust of Julius E. Betz, deceased, dated July 11, 1922.

BROOMALL — Aug. 31 — Laura B. Broomall, administratrix of J. Horace Broomall,

DROPULICH — Aug. 20 — Chester-Cambridge Bank & Trust Co., Administrator of Luke Dropulich, late of the City of Chester, deceased.

DROSSNER — Aug. 27 — Jennie Drossner, executrix of Benjamin Drossner, deceased.

DuBOIS — Aug. 27 — Lillian Lee DuBois and Land Title Bank & Trust Co., successor to The Real Estate-Land Title & Trust Co., Trustees of Henry M. DuBois, deceased, for Lillian Lee DuBois, as stated by Land Title Bank & Trust Co., Surviving Trustee.

viving Trustee.

FLOUNDERS — Aug. 26 — Chester-Cambridge Bank & Trust Co., Testamentary Guardian u/w of T. Henry Flounders, for Helen Johnson Wilson, nee Helen Johnson, late a minor.

HIGGINS — Aug. 5 — Edith Rae Higgins, executrix of James Higgins, late of the City of Chester, Deceased.

HARRAR — Aug. 13 — The Penna. Co. etc., substituted trustee u/w of William Har-

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Trust Co., administrator of Clarence Harstine, deceased.

HARDING — Aug. 28 — Margaret Cook,
(also known as Margaret A. Cook). executrix of Franklin Van Meter Harding, (also, known as Franklin V. Harding) late of the Borough of Rutledge, deceased.

KEECH — Aug. 20 — Chester-Cambridge out the Borough of Rutledge, deceased.

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LEARY — Aug. 18 — Ellen M. Leary, executrix of Murtha E. Leary, deceased.

LEWIS — Aug. 30 — William D. Lewis and Jossie L. Lewis, executors of Louise G. Lewis, deceased.

QUINN — Aug. 18 — Mildred L. Shay, administratrix C.T.A. of David P. Quinn, deceased.

REEDER — Aug. 30 — Harry T. Reeder and Clara R. Moore, executors of Mary L. Reeder, deceased.

SAVER — Aug. 5 — Morris Lerman, administrator of Anna Saver, late of the City of Chester, deceased.

SIEPIN — Aug. 12 — Max Slepin, administrator of Ruth Lebo Slepin, also known as Ruth N. Fishel, deceased.

SPURCK — Aug. 17 — The Penna. Co. etc., as Ruth N. Fishel, deceased.

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STRAYER — Aug. 31 — Mary Jane Schumacher, executrix of Christian G. Strayer, deceased.

WIGMORE — Aug. 31 — Lynotte McBride, executor of Mary A. Wigmore deceased. executor of Mary A. Wigmore, deceased, WILSON — Aug. 31 — Agnes Ann Wilson and Edgar M. Wilson, executors of Alexander Wilson. Jr., deceased, surviving trustee u/w of Alexander Wilson, late of the Township of Springfield, deceased.

WINFIELD W. CRAWFORD.



It's difficult to predict which foods will be plentiful and which will be scarce next winter. Foresighted homemakers aren't gambling on the future. They're playing safe by canning next winter's food right now.

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graduates was the most popular here. If I worked for Ed Noyes instead of Dear. Editor Uncle Sam I could sell about twenty lots in Swarthmore to some of the boys here. No fooling — after seeing nothing but French, Arab, and Italian women for quite a while, a bevy of home-grown pulchritude sure hits the spot. But darn if you don't marry off about four per issue - how about it gals, aren't any of you going to wait of Swarthmore. until we get back?

The most refreshing thing that has happened to me in beautiful Sicily is finding one old man in one of the towns who had never been to America and who spoke no English. We are so tired of "Hello Joe. Me live in Brooklyn 23

Best of luck to retiring and incoming proprietors of the hardware store, and I'd sure like to have about 3 of everything in the place. It's amazing what you need when you can't get it. We've improvised screws, toilet seats, washers, shower heads, valves, hammers, saws, Dear Editor: giraffe. You never can tell what you with things at home.

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my recently completed 18-month ser- ness Men's Association for making my at the end of that period. vice in New Caledonia and Guadalcanal | weekly copy possible. was reading my copies of The Swarthmorean. Often they arrived two and

three months late and many times in batches permitting me to catch up on a whole month of Swarthmore news Dear Editor: in one nostalgic sitting. Thanks again.

> Sincerely, Lt. Henry Lawrence Smith, Jr. Home's Best

I have waited much too long and thank you and the Business Men's As-

People say many things about beauof it can compare with our little town keep up the good work.

ularly and I find it such an inspiration the near future. to read of all the various happenings that take place in our little town. I want to thank you again for being so kind and would apprecite it if you would make a change in my address. Dear Editor years. Ya' wanna' buy a watch? Stolen I surely would hate to have the news get lost in the sands of Miami Beach.

Is Desert Oasis

yes and even built radio transmitters. Many thanks for The Swarthmorean. Tomorrow I have to look for a baby It is timely and keeps me in touch

Charlie Seymour. | Swarthmorean makes me forget for a short while that I am away, and makes or near Swarthmore. me think of home and friends I left Wright Field. I have been sent here

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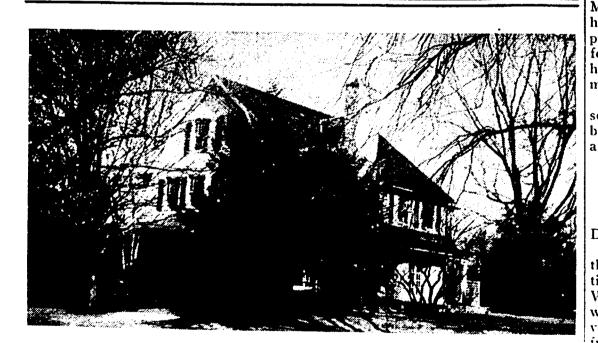
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I appreciate the Business Association's and your sending me The Swarthmorean. It has been the connecting David Mercer. link in helping me to keep in touch with my Swarthmore friends and to learn where those in the armed forces are stationed. We transfer around so much that it is difficult to learn from other sources just where those from Swarthmore are.

Have been very much interested in learning how much Swarthmoreans are desert and the grind of duty, The Swarthmorean makes me forget for a help those in the Service stationed in

Dear Editor:

One of the pleasantest memories of thank you and the Swarthmore Busi- of that period thank period Thomas S. Myers.

Finds Fellow Townsmen

I want to thank you and the Business Men's Association for that swell paper The Swarthmorean. Through the paper I have learned of and been very lucky to meet two of my very good friends stationed here at Camp Howze and all because I get the paper with various news notes about the many boys all over the country. I guess there are several other boys from Swarthmore that have met fellows in the same way for most camps are very large. Many of the boys are wishing they could meet others from their home towns, so please
 continue to publish the whereabouts of any service men you know.

Again let me thank you and the Business Men's Association for remembering us. You haven't any idea how much it is appreciated. Hope to return vi to the best little town in the U. S. soon.

James J. Dunn. So It's Not Distance!

Dear Editor CHARBERT • SKYLARK • LUCIEN LE LONG • CHEN YU • My thanks to the Business Men's Association for sending The Swarthmorean every week. It may sound funny, but I appreciate it especially since I am so close to home. One good reading of The Swarthmorean on Friday gets me all up to date so that I can keep up with the conversation when I get home Saturdays. Thanks again,

Henry Linton. Home News Is Good

Dear Editor:

In notifying you of my new location, I want to tell you and the Business Men's Association of Swarthmore just how much I appreciate receiving the paper each week. It usually arrives a ew days later than it is dated, but ome news is always good news no matter when I receive it. Thank you again for your grand service to all of us fellows who must

be away from home. It certainly means lot to everyone of us I am sure. Sincerely yours, Pvt. John C. Bair

In Communal Thanks

We, the three Sampson boys, want to thank you and the Business Association for sending us the Swarthmorean. We fully enjoy reading it and look forward to its arrival each week. It is very interesting to know what our friends are doing since it is impossible to keep in correspondence with all of

Our training at Sampson has been short and tough but quite enjoyable. Thank you again.

Sincerely, Newell B. West George L. Armitage Philip Shenkle

Finds Fellow Townsman

Dear Editor:

Thanks a lot for the paper that you send me. It really is comforting to know how things are going in the place that I think of as my home although

my parents have moved to the Netherlands Apts. in Hartford, Conn. I guess you also know that David Hutchison is here in the same camp morean every week since I have been with me — Camp Haan in California. Respectfully yours,

Finds Others Stations

Pvt. H. P. Cleaver.

Just a short note in appreciation of apologize for not writing sooner to fire school in it. This brought back your thoughtfulness and generosity and area memories of the many hours I spent that of the Business Association in sociation for sending me the town with the auxiliary firemen as assistant sending me The Swarthmorean. chief. I am quite sure that Harry When out of contact with the home

Hamby is doing a good job of teach- town folks, the home town paper is tiful Florida, but not one small part ing them, and hope he will be able to warmly received and read many times. I look forward to reading the news and I have received the paper quite reg- paper, and hope to see you again in Thanks again, and I'll inform you as to developments in my Army career. Sincerely,

Here's Why

Dear Editor: For almost two years the "Cookie chain" has been supplying weekly about 1000 home made cookies for the men in the services. The question is often asked and understandably so. "Where do our cookies go?" In answer to this I quote a paragraph from a letter, written by Harry Schmidt executive secretary of U.S.O., Philadelphia

"The exact location of these Antiaircraft and Coast guard units are military secrets and for this reason their location is not ordinarily divulged." Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop

Prof. E. O. Lange of Baltimore Pike was called to Ford du Lac, Wis., this week by the serious illness of his mother Pvt. G. Earnshaw, Jr. Mrs. C. F. Lange.

BUY WAR BONDS

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THE SWARTHMORE PA

Off to Good Start Under Sproat

Bank Cashier Head's Representative Committee Deter-

mined to Push Borough Patriotically Over

Its \$300,000 Assigned Quota

bought with War Bonds. The equipment necessary to reduce casualties in the United States invasion forces must be paid for by the Third War Loan drive. "Each bond buyer," says Mr. Sproat, "can feel the satisfaction of directly helping to fight the war."

Members of Mr. Sproat's committee who will press the drive until September 30 are:

Wants Flowers Wednesday

Dr. Fred A. Patman, Wayne H. Ran- A. Meryweather of Haverford place.

erford, Mrs. Walter A. Schmidt, Dr. J.

Russell Smith, R. Chester Spencer, Edliberty with his parents Mr. and Mrs.

ward B. Temple, Mrs. William That- Hugh O. Thayer of North Chester road

versity.

Needs Kit Money

Mrs. E. M. Bassett Red Cross

Chairman of Production asks for

money donations with which to

buy comfort kits for men in the

armed services both in the Army

and the Navy. Contributions are

to be sent directly to Mrs. Bas-

Within the past year the South-

eastern Pennsylvania Chapter of

the Red Cross of which Swarth-

more is a branch has shipped 20,000 comfort kits. It has now

received a request from the Army

and Navy for 30,000 more. Swarth-

more has been asked to accept its

share in this task. To this end

contributions should be sent

Hear From Lt. Youmans

Mrs. Gilbert Youmans of Elm ave

Mrs. Louis W. King who heads the

In Sicily

his parents the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas

promptly to Mrs. Bassett.

sett, 315 North Chester road.

Under the leadership of Elric S.

Sproat cashier of the Swarthmore Bank

and Trust Company this borough undertook yesterday its \$300,000 share in

the nation's \$15,000,000,000 Third War

Loan campaign. Bond applications are in the mail for all borough residents

Bonds are for sale at the Woman's Club desk in the bank, the Navy

League headquarters in the old bank

building, and at the Post Office. The

filled out applications may be returned to any of these sale centers and bonds will be issued and registered as the

Chairman Sproat reminds all resi-

dents that in order to reach the \$300,-

000 quota each individual will have to

accept his own responsibility to back men fighting at the front. The money

which each invests will provide tools

The equipment which expedited the

successful conquest of Sicily was bought with War Bonds. The equip-

George L. Alston, Dr. R. C. Ammer-

Johnson, Mrs. Frank G. Keenen, Dr.

dall, Charles Russell, Mrs. S. S. Ruth-

application indicates.

required for victory.

ber 30 are:

GIVE THIRD WAR LOAN PROMISING START

Many of the borough's business and civic leaders met with E. S. Sproat local chairman of the nation's Third War Loan to initiate the \$300,000 Campaign which began here yesterday. Manning the bond desk in the bank lobby are Mrs. Rex Gary, Mrs. Everett L. Hunt and in the rear Mrs. Claude C. Smith and Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop. Chairman Sproat towers center rear over his co-workers left to right Harris, Jerry Martel, A. P. Smalley, Victor D. Shirer, Joseph Ciliberto, Clarence E. Hannum, Dr. W. T. Ellis, Burgess John H. Pitman.

Contest to Call Out

**Electorate** 

elected from 3 candidates. Republicans

that of the organization.

William R. Mooney and Clarence L.

On the local slate Roy W. Delaplaine Directors.

SWARTHMORE, PA., SEPTEMBER 10, 1943

### FIFTEEN BLOOD

Committee Plugs Away With

task of telephoning Swarthmore's 4061

This community's quota of 200 donors for the four-day meet which with neighbor boroughs must secure 180 donors per day is the highest to date. This fact is due to the tremendous increase in the need for plasma as our fighting fronts enlarge and to the consequently greatly increased quota which has been assigned to the Philadelphia region. Swarthmore's share must therefore go up as must every branch of the Red Cross if our fighting forces are to be given the best possible chances between life and death. There are only 10 days to go before

community's failure to support the plasma program. She believes, because it always has done so, that this community will stage a last minute rally but she and her committee await anxiously the 185 telephone volunteers which will support her faith.

Meanwhile on Wednesday night Mrs. Soule addressed a meeting of all workers involved in the district Blood Donor

Swarthmore's registered voters face a primary election Tuesday which on the local ticket offers no contest. The only contest for Republicans in the county contest is the rivalry for County Commissioner where two are to be and County labeled and Howard S. Turner have no competition for nomination to the borough's governing body. John M. Broomall, 4th, seeks nomination on the Republican ticket for Auditor. Morris E. Smith and Patrolman Elmer F. Zebley are unopposed on the Republican ticket for Justice of the Republican ticket for Justice of the Badminton enthusiasts will welcome the first meeting of the Badminton the first meeting of the Badminton Club on Tuesday night, September 14

### EAGER TO SERVE RED CROSS BLOOD DONORS

Peace and Constable respectively.

Photo by Dave Eynon



Members of the Red Cross Motor Corps pictured on duty at the Memorial Day Blood Donor Meet will give steady all cher, Peter E. Told, Marion R. Smyth, last week-end. He is stationed with the Mrs. John H. Spackman, Kenneth C. Naval V-12 program at Bucknell Uniday transportation at the four day session to begin September 22 in Ridley Township school. They await the full volunteer list in order to arrange their transportation schedule. Left to right Edith Shaffer, Mrs. John R. Bates, Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge head of all Swarthmore Red Cross work, Captain Elizabeth Bassett, and Mrs. Francis H. Spencer.

**DONORS TO DATE** 

Faith That Swarthmore Will Not Let Fighters Down

Swarthmore's response to appeals for 200 blood donors for its long announced blood donor meet September 22, 23, 24 and 25 totaled the astounding number of 15 individuals yesterday noon. To the hard-at-work committee which now faces the uncertain and unwelcomed residents to seek out 185 more blood donors these 15 volunteers stand out as patriots of the most cooperative order.

Mrs. Phelps Soule must admit this

Meet. The gathering assembled in the community house of the Overlook Heights Government Housing Project in Ridley Township to make final reports on arrangements for the meet. Pictures by Ernest R. Laws of the Memorial Day Blood Donor Meet at the Woman's Club when 162 Swarth-Third War Loan Campaign is Tuesday Primary Offers No and F. Norton Landon seek nomination for School Directors to succeed them play in the window of The Swarth for School Directors to succeed them- play in the window of The Swarthselves. Councilman S. S. Rutherford morean. One hundred twenty-seven and George M. Allen and Howard S. donors from Ridley Park, Morton, and

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> tion's and your sending me The Swarthmorean. It has been the connecting David Mercer. link in helping me to keep in touch with my Swarthmore friends and to learn where those in the armed forces are stationed. We transfer around so much that it is difficult to learn from other sources just where those from

Thanks Donors

Have been very much interested in learning how much Swarthmoreans are desert and the grind of duty, The help those in the Service stationed in Charlie Seymour. Swarthmorean makes me forget for a short while that I am away, and makes or near Swarthmore.

me think of home and friends I left Wright Field. I have been sent here for a thirteen weeks course and will notify you of next change of address

> Thomas S. Myers. Finds Fellow Townsmen

I want to thank you and the Business Men's Association for that swell paper The Swarthmorean. Through the paper I have learned of and been very lucky to meet two of my very good friends stationed here at Camp Howze and all because I get the paper with various news notes about the many boys all over the country. I guess there are several other boys from Swarthmore that have met fellows in the same way 1 for most camps are very large. Many of the boys are wishing they could meet Z others from their home towns, so please continue to publish the whereabouts of any service men you know. Again let me thank you and the Business Men's Association for remembering us. You haven't any idea how • much it is appreciated. Hope to return

> James J. Dunn. So It's Not Distance!

to the best little town in the U. S. soon.

• CHARBERT • SKYLARK • LUCIEN LE LONG • CHEN YU • My thanks to the Business Men's Association for sending The Swarthmorean every week. It may sound funny, but I appreciate it especially since I am so close to home. One good reading of The Swarthmorean on Friday gets me all up to date so that I can keep up with the conversation when I get home Saturdays.

Thanks again, Henry Linton. Home News Is Good

Dear Editor: In notifying you of my new location, want to tell you and the Business den's Association of Swarthmore just ow much I appreciate receiving the aper each week. It usually arrives a ew days later than it is dated, but ome news is always good news no natter when I receive it. Thank you again for your grand service to all of us fellows who must be away from home. It certainly means lot to everyone of us I am sure.

> Pvt. John C. Bair. In Communal Thanks

We, the three Sampson boys, want to thank you and the Business Association for sending us the Swarthmorean. We fully enjoy reading it and look forward to its arrival each week. It is very interesting to know what our friends are doing since it is impossible to keep in correspondence with all of

Our training at Sampson has been Thank you again.

Sincerely, Newell B. West George L. Armitage Philip Shenkle

Finds Fellow Townsman

Dear Editor: Thanks a lot for the paper that you send me. It really is comforting to know how things are going in the place that I think of as my home although

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1943

Here's Why

For almost two years the "Cookie

men in the services. The question is

often asked and understandably so.

"Where do our cookies go?" In answer

to this I quote a paragraph from a

letter, written by Harry Schmidt exec-

utive secretary of U.S.O., Philadelphia

"The exact location of these Anti-

aircraft and Coast guard units are mili-

tary secrets and for this reason their

Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop

location is not ordinarily divulged."

my parents have moved to the Netherlands Apts. in Hartford, Conn. I guess you also know that David Hutchison is here in the same camp morean every week since I have been with me — Camp Haan in California. chain" has been supplying weekly Respectfully yours, about 1000 home made cookies for the

Finds Others Stations

lust a short note in appreciation of your thoughtfulness and generosity and area-When out of contact with the home I look forward to reading the news and

Thanks again, and I'll inform you as Prof. E. O. Lange of Baltimore Pike to developments in my Army career. was called to Ford du Lac, Wis., this Sincerely,

Pvt. H. P. Cleaver.

week by the serious illness of his mother Pvt. G. Earnshaw, Jr. Mrs. C. F. Lange. BUY WAR BONDS Closed Monday Labor Day |\_\_\_\_

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# THE SWARTHMORE THOREARENDES

SWARTHMORE COLUMN

LIBRARY .

GIVE THIRD WAR LOAN PROMISING START

Many of the borough's business and civic leaders met with E. S. Sproat local chairman of the nation's Third War Loan to initiate the \$300,000 Campaign which began here yesterday. Manning the bond desk in the bank lobby are Mrs. Rex Gary, Mrs. Everett L. Hunt and in the rear Mrs.

Claude C. Smith and Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop. Chairman Sproat towers center rear over his co-workers left to right Harris, Jerry Martel, A. P. Smalley, Victor D. Shirer, Joseph Ciliberto, Clarence E. Hannum, Dr. W. T. Ellis, Burgess John H. Pitman.

Off to Good Start Under Sproat

Bank Cashier Heads Representative Committee Deter-

mined to Push Borough Patriotically Over

Its \$300,000 Assigned Quota

the United States invasion forces must Lt. Joseph MacArthur Youmans who i

be paid for by the Third War Loan | a prisoner of war in the Philippines i drive. "Each bond buyer," says Mr. in excellent health and uninjured. A

halz, Mrs. John Marshall, John Mich- an Infantry Regiment in Sicily accordael, Frank R. Morey, Edward L. Noyes, ing to the letter received last week by

Dr. Fred A. Patman, Wayne H. Ran- A. Meryweather of Haverford place.

Russell Smith, R. Chester Spencer, Ed- liberty with his parents Mr. and Mrs.

ward B. Temple, Mrs. William That- Hugh O. Thayer of North Chester road

cher, Peter E. Told, Marion R. Smyth, last week-end. He is stationed with the

Mrs. John H. Spackman, Kenneth C. Naval V-12 program at Bucknell Uni-

versity.

**Needs Kit Money** 

Mrs. E. M. Bassett Red Cross

Chairman of Production asks for

money donations with which to

buy comfort kits for men in the

armed services both in the Army

and the Navy. Contributions are

to be sent directly to Mrs. Bas-

Within the past year the South

eastern Pennsylvania Chapter of

the Red Cross of which Swarth

more is a branch has shipped

20,000 comfort kits. It has now

received a request from the Army

and Navy for 30,000 more. Swarth-

more has been asked to accept its

share in this task. To this end

contributions should be sent

Hear From Lt. Youmans

Mrs. Gilbert Youmans of Elm ave-

nue has had recent word that her sor

Wants Flowers Wednesday

nue on Wednesday of each week.

promptly to Mrs. Bassett.

his wife on August 17.

sett, 315 North Chester road.

Under the leadership of Elric S

Sproat cashier of the Swarthmore Bank

and Trust Company this borough un-

dertook yesterday its \$300,000 share in

the nation's \$15,000,000,000 Third War

Loan campaign. Bond applications are in the mail for all borough residents

Bonds are for sale at the Woman's

Club desk in the bank, the Navy

League headquarters in the old bank

building, and at the Post Office. The

filled out applications may be returned

to any of these sale centers and bonds

will be issued and registered as the

Chairman Sproat reminds all resi-

dents that in order to reach the \$300,-

000 quota each individual will have to

accept his own responsibility to back

men fighting at the front. The money

which each invests will provide tools

The equipment which expedited the

successful conquest of Sicily was

bought with War Bonds. The equip-

ment necessary to reduce casualties is

directly helping to fight the war."

Members of Mr. Sproat's committee

who will press the drive until Septem-

George L. Alston, Dr. R. C. Ammer-

Albert N. Garrett, Mrs. Rex I. Gary.

Mrs. Harold G. Griffin, A. Sidney

Johnson, Mrs. Frank G. Keenen, Dr

Wm. E. Kistler, Mrs. Charles Kurtz-

dall, Charles Russell, Mrs. S. S. Ruth-

Harold Ogram.

application indicates.

required for victory.

Contest to Call Out

**Electorate** 

elected from 3 candidates. Republicans

William R. Mooney and Clarence L.

that of the organization.

primary election Tuesday which on John M. Broomall, 4th, seeks nomina-

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**\$2.50 PER YEAR** 

### FIFTEEN BLOOD **DONORS TO DATE**

Committee Plugs Away With Faith That Swarthmore Will Not Let Fighters Down

Swarthmore's response to appeals for 200 blood donors for its long announced blood donor meet September 22, 23, 24 and 25 totaled the astounding number of 15 individuals yesterday noon. To the hard-at-work committee which now faces the uncertain and unwelcomed task of telephoning Swarthmore's 4061 residents to seek out 185 more blood donors these 15 volunteers stand out as patriots of the most cooperative

This community's quota of 200 donors for the four-day meet which with neighbor boroughs must secure 180 donors per day is the highest to date. This fact is due to the tremendous increase in the need for plasma as our fighting fronts enlarge and to the consequently greatly increased quota which has been assigned to the Philadelphia region. Swarthmore's share must therefore go up as must every branch of the Red Cross if our fighting forces are to be given the best possible hances between life and death. There are only 10 days to go before Irs. Phelps Soule must admit this ommunity's failure to support the

olasma program. She believes, because it always has done so, that this community will stage a last minute rally but she and her committee await anxicusly the 185 telephone volunteers which will support her faith. Meanwhile on Wednesday night Mrs Soule addressed a meeting of all workers involved in the district Blood Donor Meet. The gathering assembled in the community house of the Overlook Heights Government Housing Project in Ridley Township to make final re-

ports on arrangements for the meet. Pictures by Ernest R. Laws of the Memorial Day Blood Donor Meet at the Woman's Club when 162 Swarth Third War Loan Campaign is Tuesday Primary Offers No and F. Norton Landon seek nomination for School Directors to succeed themor School Directors to succeed them- play in the window of The Swarthselves. Councilman S. S. Rutherford morean. One hundred twenty-seven and George M. Allen and Howard S. donors from Ridley Park, Morton, and Turner have no competition for nomi- Rutledge brought the meet's total to Swarthmore's registered voters face nation to the borough's governing body. 289.

### the local ticket offers no contest. The only contest for Republicans in the county contest is the rivalry for County Elmer F. Zebley are unopposed on the **Badminton Season Starts**

county contest is the rivalry for County | Elmer F. Zebley are unopposed on the county contest is the rivalry for County | Republican ticket for Justice of the the first meeting of the Badminton county | Republican ticket for Justice of the the first meeting of the Badminton | County | Republican ticket for Justice Club on Tuesday night. September 14 The local Democratic slate lists J. at 8 p. m. in the High School gym-Conner have the backing of the inde- Roland Pennock and Oscar J. Gilcreest nasium. New members are always pendent county Republicans as well as as nominees for Councilmen and Carl eagerly greeted by the group. Lee de Moll and L. R. Shero for School Blundin of Park avenue may be con-

### On the local slate Roy W. Delaplaine Directors. EAGER TO SERVE RED CROSS BLOOD DONORS



Members of the Red Cross Motor Corps pictured on duty at the Memorial Day Blood Donor Meet will give steady all day transportation at the four day session to begin September 22 in Ridley Township school. They await the full volunteer list in order to arrange their transportation schedule. Left to right Edith Shaffer, Mrs. John R. Bates, Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge head of all Swarthmore Red Cross work, Captain Elizabeth Bassett, and Mrs. Francis H. Spencer.

Aviation Cadet Richard F. Barnes mering at their cottage at Buck Hill Lt. Spencer returns to America. son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Falls. Mr. Faulkner was director of the Barnes of Hillborn avenue has been Tennis Club at Buck Hill Falls. transferred from Maxwell Field, Ala. Dr. and Mrs. Fred A. Patman and to Southern Aviation School, Camden their daughter Patty of College ave-

Force command at Lowry Field, Colo- by train.

Pfc. John Schobinger of the Army port a "big haul".

A/c J. Robert Hanzlik is spending Mr. and Mrs. Willam F. Uthe and sleeves, and a Juliet cap with a face a two week furlough with his family baby daughter Linda, and Mrs. Uthe's veil. She carried a bouquet of Talisman of Cornell avenue while convalescing mother Mrs. Harry Liebeck of Park roses. from an operation for a ruptured ap- avenue returned to their home Septem- Mr. C. D. Prater of Swarthmore avependix which took place several weeks ber 1 after vacationing in Ocean City, nue acted as best man, with Mr. Rob-

the Recruiting Office of the WACS in summer, is improving nicely in the Jef- brother of the bride, as ushers. Washington. D. C., has returned after ferson Hospital, Philadelphia after be- An unusual music recital preceded the spending a furlough with her parents ing confined there for the last two ceremony, featuring selections by Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Prescott of Rose weeks.

flight training at Amherst College.

Ensign Elizabeth B. Smith, daughter Wallingford, is back on her job in at Duke University, Durham, N. C. Washington, D. C., after having spent Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Griffin of Nancy Sterns of Wellesley, Mass.

Mrs. Robert G. Erskine, Jr. daughter vacation for a week.

the Philadelphia Navy Yard on Mon- man Spencer who is stationed in Wash-

Lt. Sumner P. Jones left Wednesday night to return to his post at Fort Lewis, Washington, after spending a 15-day leave with his parents Mr. and

Mrs. F. P. Jones of Yale avenue. N. Y., spent the week-end with his par-

grave of London, England who is on a 13-day furlough while finishing his Administration and Finance in 1940.

pilot training with the Royal Air Force in Nova Scotia, Canada.

ter College, Danville, Ky. Edward A. Bretz, Jr., son of Mr. and Lt. Spencer is assistant flight com-Mrs. E. A. Bretz of Princeton avenue, mander of the U. S. Lightning photois in a Navy V-12 unit at the University graphic squadron attached to the Britof Miami. Prior to joining the unit, ish Reconnaissance unit which has been stationed on Malta. He is now in North partment of the South Chester Tube Africa. Company, Chester. He attended Rider College in Trenton, N. J. and the

Charles Morris Price School of Phil-Mrs. John I. Handy, Jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Smith of Wallingford will arrive on September 13 with her baby daughter Susan Elizabeth to spend a week with her parents Capt. Handy who is stationed at Ft Belvoir, Va., will join her for the weekend. Recently Capt. and Mrs. Handy

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Cpl. John D. Seymour, U.S.M.C., who enjoyed a week's leave at Ocean City,

lavenue returned Tuesday after sum-

South Carolina for his primary flight returned Tuesday after vacationing for several weeks on their boat "Pat" of York, Pa., and Mr. Paul Weisz of Pfc. Alfred W. Larson nephew of on the North East River, Hance's Cedar lane was performed in the Em-Miss Linda De Armond of Park ave- Point, Md. Patty was hostess to six manuel Reformed Church of York on As maid of honor the bride's sister Philadelphia. nue graduated Tuesday in the Arma- of her young friends from Swarthmore Saturday, September 4. The Rev. Oliver Betty Sue McDaniel wore powder blue ment Department of the Army Air on Labor Day who went to Maryland S. Hartman pastor of the church offi- with a fitted lace bodice and full tulle

Ensign Scott D. Thayer who is at- Amherst avenue are also back from a tions and gladiolas. tending the post-graduate school of the two weeks' vacation spent on their Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., boat "Delilah" at Hance's Point, Md. by her father wore a gown of heavy spent the week-end with his parents Dr. Ammerman and Dr. Patman en- white faille made with fitted bodice, a Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O. Thayer of North joyed fishing at Rock Hall, Md., for V-neck trimmed in lace ruching, and a

Air Corps and his sister Elisabeth Dr. and Mrs. John F. McKernan and bouquet was of white orchids and rose-Schobinger, Staff Assistant with the their children Faber, Cornelia and Kat- buds. She was attended by her sister Red Cross in England, recently en- rina of Rutgers avenue returned August Mrs. Walter W. Felton of Hillborn joyed a sightseeing tour of London to- 31 from a two weeks' vacation spent avenue who was gowned in wine tafat Eaglesmere, Pa.

N. J., during July and August. Mr. Lie- ert B. Walker of Kenyon avenue and Pyt. Eleanor Prescott stationed with beck who was with them most of the Mr. William Burg of Philadelphia,

A/c Harry F. Brown, Jr. has been and family of University place returned the bride Philip Burg. Dr. Abe Pepinsky O transferred from Wesleyan University, Tuesday from Cape May, N. J., where professor at Haverford College played Middletown, Conn., for further pre- Mrs. Flaherty, Carolyn, and Franklin selections on the viola. Jr. had spent the season.

Jean Flaherty of University place Medical College Hospital, has been an of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Smith of leaves Monday for her sophomore year industrial nurse in Philadelphia. Mr. a six-day leave in Maine with Ensign Rutgers avenue leave Sunday for Lake Wallenpaupak, Pa., where they will

of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hessenbruch of Mrs. Marie Donnelly and daughter Yale avenue has joined Lt. Erskine at Bonnie of Yale avenue leave today for Quogue, Long Island, where he is now Boston, Mass. On Sunday Bonnie will continue her journey to Gould Aca-Ensign Jack E. Wyeth son of Mr. and demy, Bethel, Me., where she will begin Mrs. Frank Wyeth of Park avenue who her senior year. Bonnie and Sally Spenhas been chief yeoman for several years cer of Guernsey road spent three days received his commission as Ensign at last week with Sally's father, Capt. Gil-

### Engagements

ington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Baxter of Tuckahoe, N. Y., have announced the Midshipman Philip F. Banta who is engagement of their daughter Elizaattending the U. S. Merchant Marine beth to Ensign Seymour S. Rutherford, Academy at King's Point, Long Island, Jr., U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Rutherford of Strath Haven avenue. ents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Banta of Miss Baxter was graduated from the Cathedral School of St. Mary, Garden Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. O. Redgrave City, Long Island, and attended Northof Vassar avenue are entertaining Mr. western University. Ensign Rutherford Redgrave's nephew Alexander Red- graduated from Dartmouth College in 1939 and from Amos Tuck School of

The engagement of Miss Doreen Dil-Aviation student Steven Spencer has Malta to Lt. Robert Chester Spencer, ley daughter of Mrs. Robert Dilley of completed basic training at Greensboro, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Chester N. C. and has been transferred to Cen- Spencer of Swarthmore avenue has

Miss Dilley is of English birth and has spent all her life on Malta, having been educated in an English Army School there. Earlier in the war she

MEDIA

LAST 2 DAYS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Pat O'Brien Randolph Scott

"Bombardier"

### Weisz — Burg

ciated at the ceremony. The chancel skirt. Her headdress was fashioned of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Ammerman of was banked with palms, white carna- horsehair braid and pink forget-me-

several days while vacationing and re- full skirt with a short train. Her fingertip veil fell from a Juliet cap, and her feta with a V-neck, elbow length

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Flaherty vocal numbers by another brother of

Miss Burg, a graduate of Jefferson Weisz who is a research physicist with Bartol Research Foundation, graduated from Alabama Polytechinc Institute. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the West York Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Weisz are spending a three

Tanguy — McDaniel

apartment at 313 Dartmouth avenue.

Fla., before making their home in an

Miss Irene Jane McDaniel daughter of Mrs. Travis E. McDaniel of Dickinson avenue became the bride of Lt.

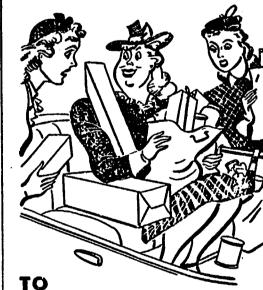
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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

ting planes but has now been transfer- United States, son of Mr. and Mrs. bouquet of pink rosebuds and blue del-red to the Royal Navy in its cipher Edward E. Tanguy of Baltimore, Md., phinium. Mr. Edward E. Tanguy father Lt. Spencer graduated from Swarth- timore church on Saturday September A reception was held at the Belvimore High School and Haverford 4. The ceremony was performed before dere Hotel in Baltmore for the families School and was a student at Temple the immediate families by the Rev. W. and friends of the bride and groom.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown trimmed in Chantilly lace and made with a fitted bodice, off-the-shoulder sleeves, and an old fashioned hoop The marriage of Miss Rhoda A. M. skirt. Her fingertip length veil fell

The bride who was given in marriage DAY and EVENING CLASSES TYPING, SHORTHAND, ACCT.. COMPTOMETRY REGISTER TODAY, START MONDAY NOW is the TIME to PREPARE if YOU want a job AFTER the war. KEYSTONE SCHOOL

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served with the R.A.F. on Malta plot- Charles Reed Tanguy, Army of the nots, and she carried an old fashioned in a lovely candlelight service at a Bal- of the groom served as best man.

Tanguy, against a background of white Tanguy will live at Fort Jackson, S. C., The marriage will take place when gladioli, chrysanthemums, and ferns. where Lt. Tanguy is now stationed.

Birth

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ONE TOUCH

OF NATURE

DEADLINE — WEDNESDAY NOON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1943

Presbyterian Church Notes Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the sermon topic will be "The Trouble

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1943

With Christians". All departments of the Church School will meet to register pupils and make day September 19 at 9:45 o'clock. The Board of Trustees will meet Tuesday September 14 at 8 o'clock in 1

the Church Study. The Church Board of Missions will meet this evening September 10 at 7:30

o'clock in the Church Study.

meet Tuesday morning September 14 at as to produce a gnomish or an elfin Thus we began a series of trips to the 10 o'clock in the Beginner's Room of effect. the Parish House.

ish House.

### Trinity Notes

Holy Communion on Sunday at 8:00 inate it.

sions on September 19.

4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and on Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. Applicants by inland relatives, resort to some of for hire at local fishing piers.

### at 4 p. m. in the Parish House.

morning at 9:45. Classes for adults and children of all ages.

At the morning worship service at 11 o'clock the Rev. R. N. Keiser, D.D.

At the morning worship service at 11 scribes an intricately interwoven pattern of moving forms. This is no diversity of naturalists had visited the colony

Value to Society". will hold its monthly meeting on Monday evening at the parsonage.

Christian Science Church "Substance" is the subject of the along the Shore Road, is an artificial to take notice of one another.

seen. . . . Through faith we understand of thickets where enemies might con- we entered a small channel of the island that the worlds were framed by the ceal themselves. Therefore they huddle itself. word of God, so that things which are near the center of the encircling edges, A deserted shack reposed on stilts

### do appear" (Hebrews 11:1,3).

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

TRINITY CHURCH

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SUNDAY
11:00 A. M. — Meeting for Worship in the
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complete life history of the parasite. ing two or three eggs. Presumably the adult fluke, as this The gulls' nests were built about kind of worm is called, lives in the in- twelve inches above mud-level. A thick

ing submerged dead leaves upon which invent similar protective devices hundreds of small snails are crawling. "Next." he continues." the parasites As I pass through the natural hedge larvae. In this stage they enter the chapter IV "Sea Gulls" in Captain bodies of fish, eventually coming to Coastal Migrant." class assignments on the opening Sun- of birds. Suddenly a black head pops rest in the fish's eyes. The cycle of one up out of the grass. Then more and generation of flukes is completed when

more of the birds look about to dis- a gull eats the parasitized fish. cover the reason for the others' uneasiness, until I see that several hundred of the sick fish I need. The only gap in my them are feeding there. I have had the laboratory material is the bird-link in same revealing head-popping exper- the chain. If I had a few gulls, I would ience with Hudsonian Curlews in the try to trace the progress of my flukes The Fellowship of Silence will meet marshes at Avalon, but in that case it through bird-snail-fish, bird-snail-fish Tuesday morning September 14 from was even more startling; for the brown for several round trips. Then I would 9 o'clock to 9:20 o'clock at the home of Curlews gave less evidence of their feel satisfied that the history of this Mrs. Harold Griffin, 214 Rutgers ave- presence before the first one looked particular worm had been demonnue.

The Surgical Dressings Group will up, and the eventual appearance of strated. But — where can I get some scores of sickle-bills was so unexpected gulls?"

Laughing Gull colony at Stone Harbor, Once the Laughers bob up, they flash New Jersey, While I always object to The Executive Board of the Woman's their white breasts against the grass- promiscuous bird collecting, I am will-Association will meet this morning green and mud-brown background. Now ing occasionally to assist in securing a September 10 at 10 o'clock in the Par- there seems no room for other birds in few specimens for purposes as basicthe marsh, so completely do the grace- ally scientific as this. ful and gentle, but undeniably fish- and Our first expedition took place on

worm-eating, and nevertheless stimu- Memorial Day, but whereas all of May There will be a celebration of the lating and likeable Laughing Gulls dom- had been mild, a north-easter had At the eleven o'clock service the Rec-food would find greater approval among saturated us as we gazed at the birds. tor will preach on the topic "A Basis some readers. In the mid-west of the Naturally we did not expect to pick or a Social Order".

United States there is a bird—Frank-Laughing Gulls out of the air, rain or lin's Gull—which is a small inland shine, but we had hoped to row across counterpart of Laughing Gulls, and the channel to their breeding colony in The Rector's Club will meet in the which lives almost entirely on dry-land the bay. But now the wind had whipped Parish House on Wednesday evening forms of animal life. Farmers find the the normally calm water into as raging little Black-heads following in the a surf as one might find ordinarily in The Trinity Choir school will hold its freshly-plowed furrows as familiarly as the open ocean, and we were afraid to classes on Monday and Wednesday our Crows and Grackles in the East. make the crossing to the distant island

for free scholarships may be inter- the same practices in the dry meadows We looked covetously across the hazy viewed on Mondays and Wednesdays of southern New Jersey. Near Cape channel to the low grass-grown prom-May I have often watched flocks of inence where, I assured my friend, fifty or a hundred-and-fifty individuals coursing back and forth over a abundance. For there they were by hayfield. They fly close to the ground, hundreds, perched on bits of strewn

will preach on the subject "A Man's sion or flying drill: the gulls are seiz- that day, approaching it from Cape May ing grasshoppers on the wing as effi- in a large power boat. These people, by The local church Board of Education ciently as, if they were Flycatchers.

Laughing Gulls also fly inland to them, but we had failed to join their fresh-water ponds to drink. This is an cruise when we saw and felt the storm. The Official Board of the Church will unusual trait, for most birds of the Their spokesman, Harvey Moore, tock meet on Friday evening, September 10 coast are able to acquire sufficient some delight in telling me of the scores moisture from their food or from the of nests with eggs he had counted on The Woman's Socety for Christian sea-water itself. There are some truly Gull Island, for it was necessary for Service began its fall season with a pelagic birds which, in fact, will rehim also to confess that the boat trip covered dish luncheon at the home of fuse to drink fresh water, and it is had been miserably uncomfortable. On Mrs. William Earl Kistler on Park avenue Wednesday.

It is to drink from the first the first to supply them with salt if the way back to the Cape they had they are to be kept successfully in passed within a few feet of a Bald passed within a few feet of a Bald they are to be kept successfully in passed within a few feet of a Bald they are to be kept successfully in passed within a few feet of a Bald they are to be kept successfully in passed within a few feet of a Bald they are to be kept successfully in passed within a few feet of a Bald they are to be kept successfully in passed within a few feet of a Bald they are to be kept successfully in passed within a few feet of a Bald they are to be kept successfully in passed within a few feet of a Bald they are to be kept successfully in passed within a few feet of a Bald they are to be kept successfully in passed within a few feet of a Bald they are to be kept successfully in passed within a few feet of a Bald they are to be kept successfully in passed within a few feet of a Bald they are to be kept successfully in passed within a few feet of a Bald they are to be kept successfully in passed within a few feet of a Bald they are to be kept successfully in passed within a few feet of a Bald they are to be kept successfully in the few feet of a Bald they are to be kept successfully in the few feet of a Bald they are to be kept successfully in the few feet of a Bald they are to be kept successfully in the few feet of a Bald they are to be kept successfully in the few feet of a Bald they are to be kept successfully in the few feet of a Bald they are to be kept successfully in the few feet of a Bald they are to be kept successfully in the few feet of a Bald they are to be kept successfully in the few feet of a Bald they are to be kept successfully in the few feet of a Bald they are to be kept successfully in the few feet of a Bald they are to be kept successfully in the few feet of a Bald they are to be kept successfully in the few feet of a Bald they are to be kept succ

Near the Sea Isle City causeway, six men and an eagle were all too cold Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of fresh-water lake which is a favorite Two weeks later we tried it again. Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September drinking and bathing site for Laughing This day the weather was fine, but the Lord's, and the fulness thereof" (I Corinthians 10:26).

Among Bible citations comprising the Lord's districted of the birds may be seen splashing together and dipping their heads into the novel and tasteless element. They seem forward and one backward: thus we the Lesson-Sermon is the following: to be distrustful of the dense woods at progressed slowly against the current. "Now faith is the substance of things the edge of the pond. In their native Half-way there I changed places with hoped for, the evidence of things not marshes there is no such nearby fringe Dr. Ferguson, and in another half hour

Eagle that was perched on a piling. But

seen were not made of things which and though their sport is unrestrained, above the mud of one of the banks. Here we climbed up to the small gangit must be hampered by crowding. It is odd to see the large expanse of way which invited rowboats to make a SWARTHMORE PRESENTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. David Braun, Minister

11:00 A. M. — Morship. Sermon
Topic: "The Trouble With Christians".

Water, all of it available for calm and unrestricted swimming, utilized only at its center by a congested flock. That this is not due to some special condition of the water at that particular spot, I feel certain for I have a transmitted rownoats to make a fastening there. From our elevated position we could see a dense population of Laughing Gulls, but still there were no visible nests. The birds sometion of the water at that particular spot, I feel certain for I have a transmitted rownoats to make a fastening there. From our elevated position we could see a dense population of Laughing Gulls, but still there were no visible nests. The birds sometion of the water at that particular spot, I feel certain for I have a transmitted rownoats to make a fastening there. From our elevated position we could see a dense population of Laughing Gulls, but still there were no visible nests. The birds sometion of the water at that particular spot, I feel certain for I have a transmitted rownoats to make a fastening there. From our elevated position we could see a dense population of Laughing Gulls, but still there were no visible nests. The birds sometion of the water at that particular spot, I feel certain for I have a transmitted rownoats to make a fastening there. spot, I feel certain, for I have observed spot to another. Some of them carried the same habit of Laughing Gulls at stalks of dead grass in their beaks, as 9:45 A. M. — Church School.
11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon Topic: "A Man's Value to Society".

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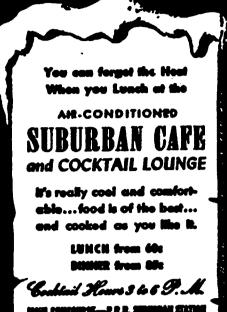
A final glimpse of sea gulls opens colony in the early stages of its sea-with an indoor scene—a laboratory of sonal breeding activity. But Harvey the Rockefeller Institute at Princeton. Moore had told us that incubation was Dr. M. S. Ferguson is explaining his in full swing two weeks ago. By this time there should be chicks. current problem to me.

### THE WEEK'S CALENDAR

7:00 and 9:00 p.m.—College Movies
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12  11:00 a.m.—Morning WorshipLocal Churches
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 8:20 p.m.— "The Male Animal"
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15  10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.—Red Cross Surgical DressingsBorough Hall 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.—Red Cross Surgical DressingsBorough Hall 8:20 p.m.—The Male Animal"
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16  10:00 s. m. to 4:00 p. m. — Red Cross Surgical Dressings Borough Hall Players Club

"It all began with the mystery of the We climbed back into the boat and blind fish," he says. "When I dissected rowed easily up a branch of the small their eyes. I found numbers of small channel to a spot where the birds had larval worms obscuring the fish's eye-| seemed especially numerous. Splashing up the muddy bank, we came at once "Now I am hoping to demonstrate the upon half a dozen nests, each contain-

testinal tract of a guil. The flukes' stand of marsh grass grew everywhere, eggs pass into a lake or pond with the but at the site of a nest this had been gull's excreta. The eggs then hatch bent over, and a mass of dead reedinto primary larvae and penetrate into stalks was piled atop of it. The nests the bodies of snails. See - here I have were as truly mounted on grass-stem a colony of snails ready to infect, if stilts as the shack had been built on only I can get some fresh flukes' eggs." wooden ones, and herein lies the follow-He shows me a shallow pan contain- ing lesson: those who live in marshes against tides, be they feathered or



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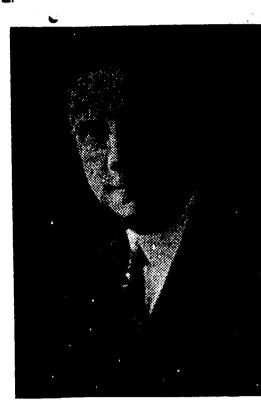
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Miss Lilly visited New York City.

The Misses Boyt of Park avenue re-

in Ocean City, N. J.

will remain until October 1.





Recorder of Deeds



GEORGE O. PHILLIPS

**NEWS NOTES** after spending the summer in Washington, D. C. Dr. Wilcox will vacation Mr. and Mrs. Irvin R. Mac Elwee fore returning to Washington where and family of Mt. Holyoke place rehe is working with the OPA. turned Monday after a two week vaca-

turned Monday after a two week that tion in Cape May, N. J. They were acompanied by Mrs. Mac Elwee's home after camping at Camp Rigs O'Marlow, near Chestertown, Md., for Miss Marie Miller of Tuskegee, Ala., the months of July and August. Mr. William H. Thatcher and daughand Miss Charlotte Lilly of Birmingters Susan and Barbara of College aveham, Ala., leave this week-end after spending a month as the guests of Mr. | nue returned Sunday evening from a

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and Mrs. C. D. Prater of Swarthmore six-day trip up the St. Lawrence, stopavenue. Last week-end Miss Miller and ping at Montreal, Canada. Miss Miriam B. Watson who has been visiting her cousin Mrs. Roland Mrs. Geoffrey Dolman of Benjamin G. E. Ullman of Harvard avenue since West avenue entertained August 27 at the middle of August, left Tuesday for a family shower in honor of Mr. and her plantation home in Louisiana. Mrs. John F. Spencer of Yale avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Baird and Margaret Campbell daughter of Dr. their daughter Jean of Dartmouth ave-

and Mrs. E. Fay Campbell of Cornell nue accompanied by Mary Ann Hook avenue leaves September 16 to begin of Westdale avenue returned Sunday her senior year at St. Catherine's after vacationing at Somers Point, N. School, Westhampton, Richmond, Va. J., for three weeks. Mrs. Leonard Peck of Yale avenue turned to their home last week after returns at the end of the week after

vacationing in Brant Beach, N. J., since vacationing on Cape Cod, Mass., for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Allen of Yale

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Paxson of Vassar avenue returned Sunday evening after spending a week at their Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Child of German- Millington, Md. cottage on the Chester River, near

town, former Vassar avenue residents, have been summering at Oak Bluffs, from South Strafford, Vt., where he Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Mr. Child had spent the summer working on a and his granddaughter Pamela Foster farm.

will return this week, while Mrs. Child Mrs. Patrick Murphy Malin and her and her mother Mrs. Emma Bleecker family Bob, Clem and "Randie" Malin of Chevy Chase, Md., former residents Dr. and Mrs. Clair Wilcox have re- of Princeton avenue, have been visiting turned to their home on Ogden avenue friends including the Roland Pennocks

of Elm avenue and the Clair Wilcoxs of Ogden avenue, for a few days. Bob Malin has also been the guest of his former neighbor Quentin Vose of Princeton avenue.

Mr. Malin, who has been appointed assistant director of the Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees, left August 20 by plane for London, England and has arrived safely according to a recent cablegram received by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Johnson and children Edward Jr., and Sue of 132 Rutgers avenue left Thursday to make their home in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Johnson is working with the Defense Supply Corps.

Dulcy Thomas of Pompton Lakes, N. J., spent Tuesday with June Ullman of Harvard avenue while enroute to her home from Ocean City, N. J., where she had been working this summer.



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### **ELECTION INFORMATION**

Tuesday, September 14-Primary Election. Polls open between 7. a. m. and 8 p. m.

Local offices to be filled include three Councilmen, two members of the School Board, one Auditor, one Constable, and one Justice of the

Offices to be filled in Delaware County are Judge of Common Pleas Court, three County Commissioners, District Attorney, County Treasurer, Register of Wills, Recorder of Deeds and Prothonotary. September 20 to October 2—All qualified persons not registered may register, file removal notice or change party enrollment at the offices of Registration Commission, Media.

October 2 — Last day on which application may be made for military ballots before the general election. October 3—Last day to register before November election.

October 4—Last day to file petitions to contest the nomination of any candidates nominated at the primary election.

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### Reap \$75 Fund

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The American Legion Auxiliary reports a total of \$75 collected in Swarthmore for the Legion's Cigarette Fund for Overseas Servicemen. Swarthmore's quota of the \$100,000 national goal was \$27. but the local branch of the Auxiliary, hoping to do much more than its share, had set a goal of \$100 to be raised in this community. The collection of \$75 was consequently gratifying. The Auxiliary expresses its gratitude to the merchants and friends whose cooperation made the campaign a great

An Auxiliary rummage sale will be held in the Woman's Club Lounge Oc- But when tober 13 and 14, and all members are He dropped upon his knees beside asked to reserve these dates and be ready to assist. For the benefit of members who have

the Auxiliary makes the following renumber of contributions were made to the U.S.O., the Naval League, From the log-cabin, filtered through the She says she cannot neglect current and the Veterans' Hospital. Clothing

State Juvenile delinquents in need of it. "adopted" orphans from Scotland

The Record campaign yielded a total of 2625 records, and sales on Molly If he returned — for they were old. Pitcher Day brought in \$184.05 in War And yet,
Stamps and \$1375 in War Bonds.

Their voices had not faltered when they

Three meetings have been held, and \$10 given to the Swarthmore Camp and That he must go. Their eyes remained Hospital Committee, \$5 to the Maple Leaf Fund, and \$2.50 contributed for the upkeep of Camp Sunshine.

### Is Army Nurse

Second Lieutenant Pauline Ottey, R.N., of Paoli, Pa., who had been secretary for Dr. Fred A. Patman and Dr. Park avenue for two years, is now stationed with the Army Nurse Corps at Baltimore, Md.

### Swarthmore Bridge Club

The fall season of the Swarthmore Bridge Club started on Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dever in first place. Mr. Bayard Morrison Sr. playing his usual good game and teamed with Mr. E. C. Lappe finished second. Third place resulted in a tie between Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gemmill, Mr. Richard Randall and Mr. Leslie Luckie.

Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman of Harvard avenue entertained with a neighson and Miss Lillian Robeson who left Tuesday for their home in New Rochelle, N. Y., after spending the summer

Mrs. A. H. Knabb of South Princeton avenue entertained informally at Mrs. David Wisdom and daughters tea on Friday in honor of Mrs. Robe- Katherine and Miriam of Vassar ave-

son and her daughter. Mr. Norman W. Krase and daughter
Barbara of Harvard avenue returned
Sunday from Greensboro, Vt., where
Barbara had spent the month of August. Mrs. Krase will return later in

Mr. Pearson's cousin Pvt. John M.

Mr. Pearson's cousin Pvt. John M. the month. Peggy Keenen of Harvard Pratt of Portland, Ore., who was on avenue who had been visiting the a week's furlough from Potsdam, N. Y., Krases for three weeks also came back where he is in training with the Army with them Sunday evening.

Specialized Program. with them Sunday evening.

### The Day

(From The Poetry Chap-Book) **II** E GOT up early, for this was the day— And fed the mule, and stripped the one red cow

Of sweet warm foamy milk. Quite carefully

He piled the wood beside the stove.

The brow

Of Big Bald Knob rose gauntly, stern and Except where dawn was trickling thinly

He'd never thought of it that way before-How much it looked like blood, just freshly 1942 school per capita taxes.

And, trudging toward the cool clear more He couldn't quite remember when he had Been so aware of each familiar thing. And suddenly his throat was dry.

not been in Swarthmore all summer, To touch his lips . . . he choked, and could by the fact that the per capita has been My wife and I certainly do enjoy read-The pungent smell of wood-smoke, drifting appear on the tax bills which were

was supplied to several families and He knew they waited . . . with the table these back taxes, so that her alterna-Gift boxes were sent to the Auxiliary's For three . . . whose hunger was too deep or else to resort to enforced collection turned Sunday after a week's hike on for food.

They would be gone when he returned - After discussing this predicament Green Mounatins of Vermont.

For like the hills that bore them, and that What came — of heat and cold, of drouth

R. C. Ammerman at their offices on Savored the children's spirit and their There had been times when he had longer

> The bleak hill farm, the mountains lone Today . . . he knew that he was part of That they, forever, would be part of him. Jessie Wilmore Murton.

### **NEWS NOTES**

Mrs. C. J. Garrahan and children Meg, Nita and Babbie of North Chester road have returned from a week's vaca-

tion in Ocean City, N. J. Laura Lee Hopkins of Crest lane who has been a counselor at Camp borhood bridge party on Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. H. F. Robeexpects to return home early in the

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Russell of Havwith Mrs. A. E. Longwell of Lafayette erford place were hosts at a picnic supper at their home on Labor Day afternue, and Mrs. Frank Russell of West-

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Reminds of "Just Debts"

me that a considerable number of our worthy citizens have not yet paid their 1942 school per capita taxes.

Since completing the Specialist course in Topographical Drafting at Va. State College.

Bernard of Union, and Mary Jane and Louise Servais of Dickinson avenue spent the week-end at the cabin of The tax collector, Mrs. Dodd, informs The school board, as required by law,

on June 1 of this year, because the home, I would like to maintain contacts school code makes the collecter personally liable for the per capita tax of all those who are not exonerated due to death, improper assessment or indigence. The time for exoneration ex-

pired June 1. It should be understood, therefore, Dear Editor that those who have not paid owe a debt to Mrs. Dodd, and not to the more my address has been changed. And brought the old gourd dipper, dripping School District. She points out that

> mailed about August 1. duties by sending bills continually for tives are either to take a personal loss Bobby Ann of Swarthmore avenue re-

by legal means.

with Mrs. Dodd, I think it is only fair Mrs. F. H. Hartzell and daughter to bring it to the attention of the tax- Mary Lee of Wallingford returned to payers, and will appreciate it if you their home Friday after vacationing on can do so in the Swarthmorean.

James H. Hornaday, Treasurer. School District of Swarthmore. from a summer camp at Camp Wabum

Keeps Up to Date I arrived uneventfully here on Tues- Jean Gehring of University place, day after having had a 10-day furlough Barby Knabb of Princeton avenue, Dot

Although I caught up on the loose Kathleen's uncle Mr. H. F. Morris of

was obliged to make her pay for these ends of the home town news while Alloway. N. J. Mrs. Carl S. Cleaves of Cornell avehere via The Swarthmorean. nue is expected home today after spending three weeks visiting in Bar

### T/5 Wm. H. Polk, Jr

Appreciates Home News

Long Island. Just a note to let you know that once these delinquent taxes are not outlawed to find out what's going on at home. Greenville, Tenn. dropped for 1943 and hence did not ing it every week.

### Very truly yours,

2nd Lt., C.A.C. Mr. George Schobinger and daughter

part of the Long Trail through the

Tom Chew of Elm avenue leaves Monday for the second term of his There's nothing like the local paper freshman year at Tusculum College,

Harbor, Me.

Miss Wilma Stern whose marriage to Mr. Ernest Lewis of the Harvard Inn will take place in October is entertaining her nephew Leonard Ray of Altoona, Pa., for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Turkevich of

North Chester road left Sunday morn-

ing to spend two weeks at Rocky Point,

the AuSable River in northern Mich-

on Lake Timagami, Ontario, Canada.

Kathleen Scott of Chestnut avenue,

Sandy Crosset of Swarthmore avenue,

Jeffery Hartzell returned Monday

igan for three weeks.

N. J., for the next week.

Miss Antonica Fairbanks of Park

avenue is vacationing at Lake Mohawk,



No fishing this year, Roy!

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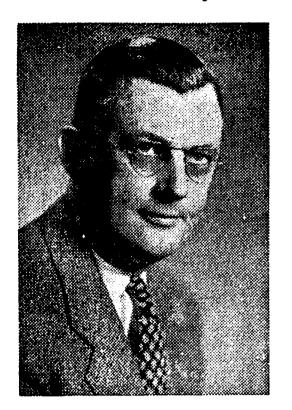
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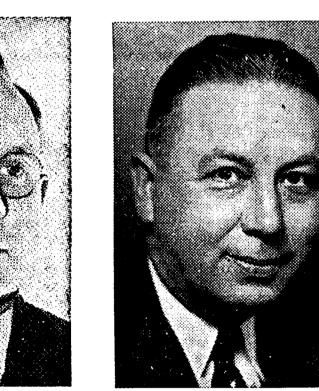


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Prothonotary



MRS. ELEANOR EVANS Recorder of Deeds



GEORGE O. PHILLIPS

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in Ocean City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Child of German- Millington, Md. town, former Vassar avenue residents. have been summering at Oak Bluffs, from South Strafford, Vt., where he

Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Mr. Child had spent the summer working on a and his granddaughter Pamela Foster farm. will return this week, while Mrs. Child Mrs. Patrick Murphy Malin and her and her mother Mrs. Emma Bleecker amily Bob, Clem and "Randie" Malin will remain until October 1.

after spending the summer in Washington, D. C. Dr. Wilcox will vacation here for the month of September be fore returning to Washington where he is working with the OPA. Andrea and Carolyn Wilcox are O'Marlow, near Chestertown, Md., for the months of July and August. Mr. William H. Thatcher and daughters Susan and Barbara of College avespending a month as the guests of Mr. nue returned Sunday evening from a and Mrs. C. D. Prater of Swarthmore six-day trip up the St. Lawrence, stopavenue, Last week-end Miss Miller and ping at Montreal, Canada. Miss Miriam B. Watson who has been visiting her cousin Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman of Harvard avenue since the middle of August, left Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Baird and and Mrs. E. Fay Campbell of Cornell line accompanied by Mary Ann Hook

Mrs. Leonard Peck of Yale avenue vacationing in Brant Beach, N. J., since vacationing on Cape Cod, Mass., for

ning after spending a week at their cottage on the Chester River, near

of Chevy Chase, Md., former residents Dr. and Mrs. Clair Wilcox have re- of Princeton avenue, have been visiting turned to their home on Ogden avenue friends including the Roland Pennocks



Elm avenue and the Clair Wilcoxs of Ogden avenue, for a few days. Bol Malin has also been the guest of his ormer neighbor Quentin Vose of

rinceton avenue. Mr. Malin, who has been appointed ssistant director of the Intergovernnental Committee on Refugees, left August 20 by plane for London, Engand and has arrived safely according to a recent cablegram received by Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Johnson and children Edward Jr., and Sue o 132 Rutgers avenue left Thursday t make their home in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Johnson is working with the Defense Supply Corps.

Dulcy Thomas of Pompton Lakes, N , spent Tuesday with June Ullman of Harvard avenue while enroute to her home from Ocean City, N. J., where she had been working this summer.

**BONDS** 





### **ELECTION INFORMATION**

Tuesday, September 14-Primary Election. Polls open between 7 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Local offices to be filled include three Councilmen, two members of the School Board, one Auditor, one Constable, and one Justice of the Peace.

Offices to be filled in Delaware County are Judge of Common Pleas Court, three County Commissioners, District Attorney, County Treasurer, Register of Wills, Recorder of Deeds and Prothonotary. September 20 to October 2-All qualified persons not registered

offices of Registration Commission, Media. October 2 — Last day on which application may be made for military ballots before the general election.

may register, file removal notice or change party enrollment at the

October 3 - Last day to register before November election. October 4—Last day to file petitions to contest the nomination of any candidates nominated at the primary election.

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### **Auxiliary Banks** Reap \$75 Fund

Money Contributed by Villagers Will Send Cigarettes to Men Overseas

The American Legion Auxiliary renorts a total of \$75 collected in Swarthmore for the Legion's Cigarette Fund for Overseas Servicemen. Swarthmore's muota of the \$100,000 national goal was \$27. but the local branch of the Auxiliary, hoping to do much more than its share, had set a goal of \$100 to be raised in this community. The collection of \$75 was consequently gratifying. The Auxiliary expresses its gratitude to the merchants and friends whose cooperation made the campaign a great | He couldn't quite remember when he had to death, improper assessment or in-

An Auxiliary rummage sale will be held in the Woman's Club Lounge Oc- But when tober 13 and 14, and all members are He dropped upon his knees beside the that those who have not paid owe a ready to assist.

For the benefit of members who have not been in Swarthmore all summer, the Auxiliary makes the following re-

A number of contributions were made to the U.S.O., the Naval League, From the log-cabin, filtered through the She says she cannot neglect current and the Veterans' Hospital. Clothing was supplied to several families and He knew they waited . . . with the table these back taxes, so that her alterna-State Juvenile delinquents in need of it. "adopted" orphans from Scotland

The Record campaign yielded a total of 2625 records, and sales on Molly If he returned - for they were old. Pitcher Day brought in \$184.05 in War And yet, Stamps and \$1375 in War Bonds. Three meetings have been held, and

### the upkeep of Camp Sunshine. Is Army Nurse

Leaf Fund, and \$2.50 contributed for

Second Lieutenant Pauline Ottey, R.N., of Paoli, Pa., who had been secre- The strength of rough gray crag and ruddy tary for Dr. Fred A. Patman and Dr. R. C. Ammerman at their offices on Savored the children's spirit and their Park avenue for two years, is now stationed with the Army Nurse Corps at There had been times when he had longed Baltimore, Md.

### Swarthmore Bridge Club

The fall season of the Swarthmore Bridge Club started on Wednesday eve- That they, forever, would be part of him ning with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dever in first place. Mr. Bayard Morrison, Sr. playing his usual good game and teamed with Mr. E. C. Lappe finished second. Third place resulted in a tie between Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gemmill, Mr. Richard Randall and Mr. Meg. Nita and Babbie of North Chester Leslie Luckie.

Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman of Harvard avenue entertained with a neighborhood bridge party on Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. H. F. Robeson and Miss Lillian Robeson who left Tuesday for their home in New Rochelle, N. Y., after spending the summer with Mrs. A. E. Longwell of Lafayette erford place were hosts at a picnic sup-

with them Sunday evening.

### The Day

(From The Poetry Chap-Book) HE GOT up early, for this was the day— And fed the mule, and stripped the one red cow Of sweet warm foamy milk. Quite carefully

He piled the wood beside the stove. The brow Of Big Bald Knob rose gauntly, stern and Except where dawn was trickling thinly

He'd never thought of it that way before-How much it looked like blood, just freshly 1942 school per capita taxes.

He swung the wooden bucket from the bench, And, trudging toward the cool clear moun-

Been so aware of each familiar thing. And suddenly his throat was dry.

not drink. The pungent smell of wood-smoke, drifting appear on the tax bills which were

spread

Their voices had not faltered when they

\$10 given to the Swarthmore Camp and Hospital Committee, \$5 to the Maple unwet. For like the hills that bore them, and that

What came - of heat and cold, of drouth

to leave The bleak hill farm, the mountains lone Today . . . he knew that he was part of

### Jessie Wilmore Murton.

**NEWS NOTES** Mrs. C. J. Garrahan and children road have returned from a week's vaca-

tion in Ocean City, N. J. Laura Lee Hopkins of Crest lane who has been a counselor at Camp Dune, Shipbottom, N. J., this summer expects to return home early in the

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Russell of Havper at their home on Labor Day after-Mrs. A. H. Knabb of South Prince- noon. Their guests included Mr. and ton avenue entertained informally at Mrs. David Wisdom and daughters tea on Friday in honor of Mrs. Robe- Katherine and Miriam of Vassar avenue, and Mrs. Frank Russell of West-Mr. Norman W. Krase and daughter minster, Md., who is visiting her son

Barbara of Harvard avenue returned and his family for several weeks. Sunday from Greensboro, Vt., where Mr. and Mrs. John M. Pearson of Barbara had spent the month of Au- Cornell avenue have been entertaining gust. Mrs. Krase will return later in Mr. Pearson's cousin Pvt. John M the month. Peggy Keenen of Harvard Pratt of Portland, Ore., who was on evenue who had been visiting the a week's furlough from Potsdam, N. Y. Krases for three weeks also came back where he is in training with the Army Specialized Program.

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Reminds of "Just Debts"

The tax collector, Mrs. Dodd, informs me that a considerable number of our since completing the Specialist course Bernard of Union, and Mary Jane and

The school board, as required by law, was obliged to make her pay for these ends of the home town news while Alloway. N. J. on June 1 of this year, because the home, I would like to maintain contacts school code makes the collecter personally liable for the per capita tax of

digence. The time for exoneration expired June 1. debt to Mrs. Dodd, and not to the more my address has been changed. And brought the old gourd dipper, dripping School District. She points out that There's nothing like the local paper freshman year at Tusculum College, these delinquent taxes are not outlawed to find out what's going on at home. Greenville, Tenn. To touch his lips . . . he choked, and could by the fact that the per capita has been My wife and I certainly do enjoy readdropped for 1943 and hence did not ing it every week.

mailed about August 1. duties by sending bills continually for Gift boxes were sent to the Auxiliary's For three . . . whose hunger was too deep or else to resort to enforced collection turned Sunday after a week's hike on

by legal means. They would be gone when he returned - After discussing this predicament Green Mounatins of Vermont.

Keeps Up to Date

Treasurer.

Although I caught up on the loose here via The Swarthmorean.

T/5 Wm. H. Polk, Jr

Appreciates Home News Just a note to let you know that once

> Very truly yours, Theophile Saulnier, J 2nd Lt., C.A.C.

Mr. George Schobinger and daughter tives are either to take a personal loss Bobby Ann of Swarthmore avenue repart of the Long Trail through the

Mrs. F. H. Hartzell and daughter with Mrs. Dodd, I think it is only fair to bring it to the attention of the tax- Mary Lee of Wallingford returned to payers, and will appreciate it if you their home Friday after vacationing on the AuSable River in northern Michcan do so in the Swarthmorean. James H. Hornaday,

ligan for three weeks. Jeffery Hartzell returned Monday School District of Swarthmore. from a summer camp at Camp Wabum on Lake Timagami, Ontario, Canada. Kathleen Scott of Chestnut avenue, Sandy Crosset of Swarthmore avenue, I arrived uneventfully here on Tues- Jean Gehring of University place, day after having had a 10-day furlough Barby Knabb of Princeton avenue, Dot worthy citizens have not yet paid their in Topographical Drafting at Va. State Louise Servais of Dickinson avenue spent the week-end at the cabin of Kathleen's uncle Mr. H. F. Morris of

> Mrs. Carl S. Cleaves of Cornell avenue is expected home today after spending three weeks visiting in Bar Harbor, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Turkevich of North Chester road left Sunday morning to spend two weeks at Rocky Point, Long Island.

Tom Chew of Elm avenue leaves Monday for the second term of his

Miss Wilma Stern whose marriage to Mr. Ernest Lewis of the Harvard Inn will take place in October is entertaining her nephew Leonard Ray of Altoona, Pa., for a few days this week. Miss Antonica Fairbanks of Park avenue is vacationing at Lake Mohawk, N. J., for the next week.

Save your tin cans properly prepared.



# No fishing this year, Roy!

waters. During the season, come four o'clock after a spell of work in the barns, he and the farmer'd kind'a call it a day and reach for their fishing rods. Many and profitable were the conversa-

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tions of those drowsy late afternoons. Good, man-to-man, down-to-earth talk.... How a good bull is half the milk-herd in himself. How a fellow that grows and mixes his own silage don't have hell or hot weather to fear. How it's plumb dumb to keep adding a foot to your milk-shed every time the law changes. . . . Bust loose and stretch

her a clean 10 feet at once! . . . They say you can tell the Supplee Milk farmers in any district by their balance in the bank. If so, we know those fishing sessions had something to do with it—and, gosh!... we're sorry to see them go-

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To meet the national quota, every individual in the country who earns a wage or draws an income or has accumulated funds must invest, if he possibly can, in at least one EXTRA \$100 War Bond. Those who can, must invest in more bonds-hundreds and thousands of dollars' worth more.

Scrape up the money from every source you can . . . turn in all the loose cash you carry with you . . . dig out what you had tucked away "just in case." Go without pleasures, luxuries, even necessities this September. And give our fighting men the things they need to fight with—and win.

These men are throwing everything they

have into this fierce invasion push. They are giving their blood, their lives. No one can put a price on such courage, self-sacrifice, devotion. But you can show you're with them to the limit! You can say it with Bonds . . . EXTRA Bonds this month.

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And nebulae, behind them and before,

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Less than the shadow passing from the

From a Convov

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Bright leaves shall press their shapes against my panes,

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the contract, bid will be rejected.
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all these works of God rejoice in

Say it! But saying does not make it so.

(From The Christian Science Monitor)

its fans Before my windows, and green fields hread in among it to a low brown hill.

And living color flame along my sill; And when I look beyond each curtained I'll see the solid earth — quite still!

Godfrey Young.

### President Judge Albert Dutton Mc- indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay, to

Or to their Attorney: "Fellow Citizens: It has been inspiring and reassuring to welcome such a goodly number of newly-made citizens 8-13-6 (of many nationalities) to our ranks ESTATE OF PHEBE M. LUKENS, Deceased as real Americans—inspiring because of our observations tonight in noting the happy faces and glad hearts of these expectant American citizens; and these expectant American citizens; and reassuring because of their eagerness indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay to the decedent to make payment. reassuring because of their eagerness without delay to to join their lives and fortunes with ours and in their gratitude to God that the opportunity is theirs to become free

man and women in a great Republic as distinguished from abject servitude as distinguished from abject servitude as distances, who is a least those distances are also least those distances who is a least those distances which is a least those distances which is a least those dist and slavery to those dictators who would stamp under their iron heels all

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PIANO TUNING

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ANTHONY — AUG. 20 — Chester-Cambridge Bank & Trust Co. Administrator C.T.A. of Donald Anthony, late of the Borough of Ridley Park, deceased.

BAILEY — AUG. 5 — Anna M. Bailey, and Frank J. Bailey, executors of Mary Anna Bailey, also known as Mary Bellan, late of City of Chester, deceased.

BARRINGTON — AUG. 30 — Helen Barrington, administratrix of Oliver Barrington, late of the Borough of Marcus Hook, deceased.

BELL — AUG. 25—Chester-Cambridge Bank

Chairman

City of Chester, deceased.

SLEPIN — Aug. 12 — Max Slepin, administrator of Ruth Lebo Slepin, also known as Ruth N. Fishel, deceased.

SPURCK — Aug. 17 — The Penna. Co. etc., and Gertrude W. Spurck, executors of Robert M. Spurck, also known as R. M. Spurck, deceased. STRAYER — Aug. 31 — Mary Jane Schu-macher, executrix of Christian G. Avenue, from the middle of Michigan Ave-

Improvements consist of two and one-half story frame house, 39x30 ft.; porch front; two story stone addition, 18x51 feet; two story stone and frame barn, 20x60 feet.

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June Term, 1943 All that certain tract or piece of land with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate in the Township of Ridley, in the County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described according to a survey thereof made by C. M. Broomall, Civil Engineer, October 18th 1941 as follows: Beginning at a stone Spurck, deceased.

STRAYER — Aug. 31 — Mary Jane Schumacher, executrix of Christian G. Strayer, deceased.

WICMOM of Mary A. Wigmore, deceased.

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WISON — Aug. 31 — Agnes Ann Wilson, and Edgar M. Wilson, axecutors of Ainstander Wilson, axecutors of the Township of Springfield, deceased.

WINFIELD W. CRAWFORD, Register of Wills and Clerk of Orphans' Court Register of Wills and Clerk of Orphans' Court Sherriff Sherriff Sherriff Orphans' Court of Clerk Millson; thence along said Township-Borough line, and all and formerly of John Gribbel along the between the Township of Swarthmore, therefore a said Township-Borough line and Claivert's land and land formerly of John Gribbel along the between the Township of Swarthmore, the Borough of Swarthmore, therefore the Millson; thence along said Township-Borough line, and sland formerly of John Gribbel along the between the Township of Swarthmore, the Borough of Swarthmore, the Borough along along the Borough along and Township-Borough line as stone marking an angle in said Township-Borough line, and line, between said rownship-Borough line and line, between said town of Joseph W. and Ruth Ailson; the westerly side line of Harvard Avenue at one time planned fifty set wide along said rownship-Borough line and the plant of the Ainstander of Swarthmore, the Borough along and Indead the Country of Swarthmore, the Borough and Indead the Country of Swarthmore, the Borough a

cover Rd in a N.w. direction 586.15 more or less to another point in the center line of the aforesaid Road; thence crossing portion of the bed of the Newtown Road and extending in a N.e. direction 485.77 more or less to beginning. Containing 48.622 acres.

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Improvements consist of two and one-half story stone house, 45x30 feet; two story frame addition, 16x18 feet; one story frame addition, 12x16 feet; frame garage, 24x20 feet.

BEORGE B. HARVEY, Attorney

Simmons Directs Players Club Opener as 33rd Year Lists Full Schedule

opens Tuesday with the J. William Simmons directed production of James Thurber's collaborator. Marian Brill Plays and Players will be seen as October 20. Tommy's wife Ellen. Robert M. Stabler will play the ex-all-American football

season is the result of canny planning by the Board of Governors to take advantage of the best walking weather and to conserve the maximum amount of fuel. To this end a full season of eight adult plays will be presented in RUTGERS SCHOOL Sherwood Comedy Stars September, October, November, and December, March, April, May, and June, broken by an intermission of two

The second Senior play now being rehearsed by director John Dolman, Jr. is "Letters to Lucerne". Dr. A. F. Jackson will direct the third play. The Rose Valley Chorus has been invited to pre-

1, and a date to be announced for May. I have up in a most attractive manner. Parents who went to school to see the an American to remove stone by stone Mrs. Richard H. Willis will direct the first Junior play "The Ghost of Mr. Penny", a title appropriate to the Haldirect the "Wizard of Oz", scheduled to be the second junior attraction.

lams, Dorothy Harrar, Whitford Mc- painted a harmonious gray. Dowell, Jr., and George H. Jarden. Performances will continue each night furniture, teachers' desks, and wood-

Walnut lane have returned from a summer vacation at their camp "Blue floor corridor acoustical treatment had are spending a few days in Ocean City, the corridor sounds so that children N. J., prior to their return home. With talking as they usually do would not them they brought their granddaughter disturb the classes as heretofore. father Lt. Comdr. Mackinnon Ellis is now stationed in San Francisco, Cal.





-U. S. Testing Co. Report

### **★** Defense Council Bulletins ★

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Point changes in 21 processed food items — 13 up, 8 down — have been made The thirty-third consecutive season in the September schedule. An example of improvement in civilian supply is of the Players Club of Swarthmore in dried beans which have been reduced from 4 to 2 points per pound, and in dried peas and lentils, now valued at 1 point per pound. Dried soy beans and black-eyed peas remain ration-free.

Thurber's "The Male Animal". James
H. Hornaday will carry the role of Tommy Turner, originally played by pears. Canned fresh-shelled beans, green, wax and soy, are down slightly in

Processed Foods - Blue stamps R, S, and T in War Ration Book Two remain who returns to the Players Club from valid through September 20. Blue stamps U, V, and W can be used through

Meats and Fats — Red Stamps X, Y, and Z in War Ration Book Two expire on October 2. Brown stamp A in War Ration Book Three becomes valid on star Joe Ferguson in the college town September 12 and will expire on October 2.

Fuel Oil — Period 5 coupons (1942-43) may be used through September 30. Period 1 coupons (1943-44) may also be used now. Both series have a value of 10 gallons per unit. Application forms for the new ration are still being mailed out and upon receipt are to be completed and sent back immediately to local boards.

### IN BRIGHT GARB

Welcomes Returning Pupils With Renewed Appearance to Add to Excitement

sent another Gilbert and Sullivan opera | children returned to classes that second at your mental second at yo

lirect the "Wizard of Oz", scheduled on the second junior attraction.

"The Male Animal" curtain rises at the lindargarten and first and second second in the second secon 8:20 next Tuesday. Others in the cast the kindergarten and first and second Cities"—London and Moscow—shows

> it looked like a new school, if not bet- no college movies in October. been provided on the ceiling to soften

Credit for the school's professional Johnson and to other custodians who assisted him John Quinlan, James Rob-The high school and the College Ave- ford College, N. C.

The high school and the College Avenue Elementary School also had their annual housekeeping overhaul, the work being done by the same men, assisted by Ruth Glenn, matron, Alonzo Lott, janitor, and William Polk, custodian of the College Avenue Elementary School also had their Mrs. William H. Lee and daughters Tish and Flo of Cornell and Harvard avenues returned Tuesday after spending the summer at their cottage in Avalon, N. J. tary School.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Effingham Dolman

week's visit with relatives in Coshocton, at Shawnee Island, Pa. Ohio. She was accompanied home by her sister Sarah Jo Moore who will live with the Holmes family this winter and attend Swarthmore High School.

Miss Margaret Little of Park avenue Cod. who is taking a "Windjammer" cruise on Penobscot Bay, Me., this week, will Peace Junior College in Raleigh.

Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., this week-end. Betty Timberlake of visited with the Stevensons until Fri-Fredericksburg, Va., and Madelyn Richardson of Memphis, Tenn., will visit until Thursday when they will accompany Midge back to Mary Baldwin and baby daughter Susan, accompanied for the beginning of their sophomore year. Betty Ann Cooke of Jackson ving of Strath Haven avenue returned Heights, N. Y., and another college Saturday from a week's vacation in friend Kathy Lucas of Scarsdale, N. Y.,

will spend the week-end.

Maude Froebel, Midge Brown, Jane With friends in New York City.
Schoff, Jody Dickson, "Eanie" Lued- Dr. and Mrs. Luther E. Stein of Corhouse party in Avalon, N. J. Alice Craemer of Harvard avenue re- summer home on Lake Tahoe, Nev. turned Tuesday to Mt. Holyoke College

to begin her senior year.

Robert Donat at

College

Two British information shorts will precede the feature picture "The Ghost Goes West" to be shown by the college in Clothier Memorial tomorrow night. When the Rutgers Avenue School The first show will begin at 7 and the

Four Junior productions are scheduled on October 23, November 20, April mer it had been polished, painted, and written by Robert Sherwood tells the owe'en season. Mrs. Stuart Graves will attractive appearance of the school. American buyer as well as the ghos

are Marguerite Gettz, Elizabeth Gar- grades in light blue. All ceilings were how each stood up to and turned back rett, Robert F. MacFarland, William painted a clear white. Also in the cor- the Luftwaffe. The second short "Scot-M. Park, Stephen Mucha, Laura Wil- ridors and stairs the cement floor was land Speaks" shows scenes of Scotland's countryside, cities, and farmlands The wood floors in the classrooms at war with comments by a Scot.

work, doors, and so forth had been being the cinema version of Thornton Dr. and Mrs. William T. Ellis of hewly varnished. The children thought Wilder's "Our Town". There will be

### **NEWS NOTES**

Anne Perkins of Swarthmore avenue and Cedar lane entertained Monday at renovation goes to Custodian George of Elm avenue who left Wednesday to a luncheon in honor of Mary Dimmitt begin her freshman year at Duke Uniassisted him John Quinian, James Robinson, and Fermon Carpenter. The work was in charge of Joseph Edenhart Superintendent of Buildings and Bowling Green, Media. Anne leaves Monday to begin her studies at Guil-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Parry of Glenwood road, Moylan, have been entertaining Mrs. Parry's sister Mrs. John f Charleston, W. Va., returned to their G. Butterworth and children Betty Jo home Sunday after spending two weeks and David of Evanston, Ill. While here with the Dolman family on Vassar they spent a few days of last week with another sister Mrs. Andrew Erskine of Mrs. J. Herman Holmes of Haver-ford place returned Monday after a Erskine's mother, Mrs. J. K. McLean

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hessenbruch of Yale avenue have returned home after spending some time at Nantucket, Mass., and with their daughter on Cape

Mr. and Mrs. C. MacDonald Swan go on to Raleigh, N. C., where she is of Mt. Holyoke place celebrated their an instructor in Physical Education at wedding anniversary with a theater trip to New York City August 30. With Dr. Midge Brown of North Chester road is entertaining several classmates from formance of "Oklahoma" and Mr. Swan

Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Wallace

Ocean City, N. J. Miss Laura Dawes of Providence, R. Ruth Gay daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I., spent the week-end as the guest of Owen W. Gay of Swarthmore avenue a fellow member of the class of '38 at leaves Sunday for her first year at Swarthmore High School Mrs. Geof-Colby Junior College at New London, frey Dolman of Benjamin West avenue. Diana Brewster of Dickinson avenue Shirley Nason, Nancy Hoot, Carol returned Friday after a few days visit

ers, Beverly Doe, Ruth Servais, Bobby nell avenue returned Tuesday after Nason, and Doris Rowand are a group spending two months visiting at their of Swarthmore High "grads", class of former home in California and travel-'42 who returned Wednesday from a ing on business through the West. While there they vacationed at their

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"MALE ANIMAL" LIVELY OPENER

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Thurber-Nugent Digs at Human Troubles Draw Gusts of Laughter From Audience

Chosen by the Player's Club to open its current season "The Male Animal" proved highly amusing to first-nighters Tuesday. During the course of its three acts co-authors James Thurber and Elliott Nugent take many a sly dig at the delicate relationship between a college faculty and its trustees as well as at the more tangible effects of a successful football season on a college endowment drive.

J. William Simmons directs the Swarthmore Club's production of the play which had been a hit in New York. He is fortunate indeed to have secured Robert M. Stabler whose verve is always welcome, his Joe Ferguson epitomizes the old grad football star and his adroitness in the final moments approaches closely the acute. Mr. Stabler's business with the earned hearty laughs from his audience. of it as Professor Thomas Turner whose day night September 10 when problems dolls. family, work, and associates insist on dis-

citement centers. Elizabeth Garrett as her sister Patricia Stanley gives the con- bers of the club have entered the armed cal and otherwise, are urgently needed.

Mr. Simmons as Ed Keller whips himself to an ardent alumnus frenzy, but un- the Penthouse Council. derneath the stern, cold will of the colege trustee is always there. William M. Park is extraordinarily well cast. As Dean

good stead for his brief moments as A. S. Sproat. "Nutsy" Miller. As for George H. Jarden the electrician behind the scenes his peek-in as a newspaper reporter is according to dramatic tradition.

Football strategy, social strain, domessor Thomas Turner, who will continue said today. to induct Player's Club audiences tonight and tomorrow night into the mysteries of animal life. Curtain raises at 8:20.

CHARLES F. RINGLER

avenue, died in the Veterans Hospital weeks. at Coatesville on Wednesday, Septem- The boys, most of them in high book "Collective Bargaining Systems'

World War having served with the salvage at the same time they deliver women at the college. 107th Machine Gun Batallion, Company B. He was awarded the Purple the directories to the boys and later Heart, having been wounded twice in collect the old books.

at Williamson Trade School.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 in tributed throughout the local area.

joined the Woods at the home of Mr. territory. Wood's mother in Pompton Lakes, N.

John's Cemetery, Gibraltar.

Big Job for Surgical Dressings The War Department has ad-

vised the American Red Cross that 80,000,000 surgical dressings will be needed per month for the next three months. Mrs. A. L. Clayden local chair-

man of surgical dressings has been asked to double production here. To do this will be impossible unless more workers give more hours. Mrs. Clayden asks all who can do so to help in this emergency. The pressure of the canning season has let up and all who can give more time to the surgical dressings work will know as they labor that help is essential to the safety of the armed forces.

Summer and Plans

ing role: Mr. Hornaday keeps the sym- system in the building and the club will bers of the Navy League Service and be compelled to close during the cold those interested in joining them on Tuesyoung hostess around whom so much ex- leave the Penthouse to secure such items. gram.

with admirable restraint and nice timing, proving to be surprisingly efficient with the press and bolstering one's badly shot those elected Friday night are Gordon faith in the family retainer. Laura Wil- Bierman Mayor, Steve Zinn president of liams and Dorothy Harrar in brief ap- council, Russell Kneedler tax collector, pearances as dinner guests Mrs. Damon and Edie Thatcher secretary. Don Ruthand Myrtle Keller acquit themselves cred- erford, Dan Clay, Bill Horsey, Bob Bird, teen years took place here Tuesday will be shown by the college in Cloth-

**Bond Sale Slumps** 

Swarthmore's third war loan drive Frederick Damon he turns in an intelli- had bogged down by the end of its gent and discriminating performance. Ste- first week beyond any anticipated posphen Mucha as storm center Michael sibility. The committee had expected the middle with 110. Barnes seems to enjoy getting other peo-ple into trouble. Walter F. McFarland vasion to whip Swarthmoreans' desire lends brawn to the role of Wally Myers to support with their money a fighting to clinch any part of football hero for army. The four-week drive which has for its quota \$300,000, had reached only

**New Phone Directories** 

School boys working with express director for several months.

Use of the boys, who will make de- shoot board and as an arrival and beets turned out very well. Later plantings were far below par. However, make savings possible in the use of try manpower, Mr. DeLong said. However. he pointed out, local directory distrib-

A number of women have also been

tories must be carried by hand. eterans Hospital at Coatesville for the rectory and the Philadelphia directory borough. be delivered at the same time.

Reading and interment was made at St. The Philadelphia directory contains be needed. approximately 330,000 alphabetical listings, while the other directory con-A/c Lawrence M. Andres son of tains 138,000 listings of telephone sub Mrs. Melvin F. Wood of Elm avenue scribers in the suburban Philadelphia

**NAVY LEAGUE IN ACTIVE FALL** 

> Group Has Furnished Valley Forge Hospital Room; Mrs. Bauer Heads Junior

Mrs. William H. Collins chairman of he Navy League Service reported the ourchase and installation of furniture n a sunroom at the Valley Forge Hospital at a meeting held Tuesday, Sepember 14 at the home of Mrs. Albert

Mrs. Ralph C. Bauer was announced as the new chairman for the Junior 'Nells" in this section. Final plans were made for the League's participation in the bond drive at the Media Theater Saturday, September 18. Mrs. Hill re-Penthouse Reports Busy ported that 228 garments have been sent in from this branch. All members are urgently asked to

report at Mrs. Hill's residence, 9 College avenue Tuesday morning Sep-Fifty-two members of the Penthouse tember 21 with needles, thimbles, cot-James H. Hornaday has a sorry time were present at an important meeting Fri- ton, and scissors to make Commando facing the club during the coming win- An important meeting was anproving his rationalizations. It is a tax- ter were discussed. There is no heating nounced for all Senior and Junior mem-

Marian Brill as Ellen Turner is one of the most attractive leading ladies to le seen at the club recently, naturally weather unless an inexpensive system can be found. War shortages make it impossible for the club to obtain soft drinks of the Executive Board of the Philadelfitted to make Mrs. Turner the alluring and crackers, therefore members have to the Headquarters will present a pro-

trasting picture of youthful turmoil and divided loyalties. Marguerite Gettz as the months ago. He presented also a report of quarters in the old bank building any long-suffering Cleota handles the role the financial condition of the club, and of October 1 the office of the financial condition of the club, and of October 1 the office of the financial condition of the club, and of October 1 the office of the financial condition of the club, and of October 1 the office of the office of the office of the october 1 the office of the october 1 the office of the october 1 October 1, the office wll be open from Light Vote Cast

ford, and Jean Dickson are members of when offered no local contest. Judge Craven is the narrator. "Yaagso Raid" Oddly enough the largest precinct, pictures taken during the actual Comthe western, turned in the smallest mando raid on those islands will be number of voters—108, while the small- shown first. est precinct, the eastern, turned in the "One Day of War in Russia" a who spent the summer studying Spanish largest number of voters—115. The March of Time film is scheduled for at the University of Mexico, gave an innorthern precinct tallied comfortably in the second short. The Russian govern- teresting talk on Mexico at the Inn Wed-The total vote was 333.

Wage Stabilizer

killed while taking the film. Whitford McDowell, Jr.'s years with the first week according to Chairman tion Director of the Third Director o Frank C. Pierson, Ph.D., of Ogden War Labor Board with headquarters in Philadelphia early this week. He has been assisting the Board as executive

He formerly worked with a Federal gratifying. Reserve Bank in New York City and Charles F. Ringler of 310 Cornell ution will take between two and three received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia University. His

Invite Young Residents

purpose of the meeting is the organi- group.

String Quartette Here

concert by the famous Busch String Quar- commodites. over Labor Day week-end. A/c An- Pvt. Dick Cordray of Cornell avenue tette, Friday evening, September 24 in

It's Up to You! News of the invasion of Italy and

the battle being fought inch by inch by American boys against heavy odds stirred the lethargy of this community enough to raise the blood donor volunteers from last Thursday's incredible 15 to a total yesterday of 127.

This figure is still far short of the 200 necessary by tomorrow noon if the blood donor meet is to be held. A break down of the volunteer list shows that of those 127. 80 are former donors, 41 having given blood twice before, 11 being third time donors, and 2, 5 time

Ridley Township which is participating with this community in the blood donor meet has already registered 360 donors and Ridley Park our neighbor community has already registered 170. These figures, though encouraging, are no higher than had been anticipated and can not be counted upon to make up for Swarthmore's failure. The situation is desperate and can only be rescued by prompt volunteers. This kind of task is the civilian's job in this war. Compared to the job of Swarthmore boys who fight with the invasion it is piti-

Will you drop everything you are doing and telephone Swarthmore 0949-J to prevent a shameful failure and to support, perhaps to save, as brave a fighting army as this country has ever sent into the field.

fully small.

March of Time Short Tomorrow

The film version of Thornton Wild The slowest Primary election in four- er's Pulitzer Prize play "Our Town" Helen Kraus, Susan Thatcher, Ann Brad- when voters refused to be disturbed ier Memorial tomorrow night. Frank Henry Sweney led the Republican vote. a British Information short showing

ment transported 50 cameramen and nesday evening. news reporters to the front so that Nancy Hobart a house guest at the

JR. ASSEMBLIES IN EARLY START

Committee Announces Plans for 13th Season Opening October 16

The Swarthmore Junior Assemblies will open the season with classes for Junior and the Senior Assemblies on October 16. Classes for the 7th, 9th, and 10th grades will meet on Novem-Started in 1930 and carried on with-

out break since then by women of the community concerned with the social development of its young people, the assemblies have grown each year until their reputation has spread beyond the confines of the borough. That they have achieved their purpose of teaching young people to dance and supplied pleasant social life for them is estified to by many grateful parents. Herbert Ware instructor of the Assemblies for the past five years is now in the army and the Assemblies Committee, sorry to lose so excellent a teacher and so engaging a personality, announces the appointment of Grace Conkle as the Assemblies' fourth instructor and third woman teacher. Mrs. Conkle who has formerly taught ballroom dancing at the Cowanova Studio in Philadelphia has conducted assemolies in Moorestown. Lansdowne, and Cynwyd. Herbert Michener will continue as assistant instructor. Price Dowdy will conduct the assembly's

The completed arrangements promise good Assemblies' year. The Junior Assemblies' committee of which Mrs. William R. Huey is chairman met at luncheon Tuesday at the Ingleneuk to complete the years' plans. In keeping with the times and all-out support of the war the committee desires to make simplicity pervade all Assemblies even though it maintains their tradition of formal attire as long as it is feasible.

Talks on Mexico

Grace Shelly of South Chester road

pictures of the battle might be pre- Inn acted as a model for the Mexican served. Fifteen of the cameramen were costumes which Miss Shelly brought with her on her return trip.

## avenue was appointed Wage Stabilization Director of the Third Regional

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Summer's end on August 31 (as the weatherman reckons it) leaves the densely wagons and carts are now playing an Dr. Pierson who is on a leave of ab-populated Middle Atlantic region with a distinctive but unenviable record for important part in the distribution of sence from the college has been as- one of the worst droughts in history, U. S. Weather Bureau records show. "At tic breakups, practically any kind of exnew telephone directories, which startsistant professor of Economics for the
Washington, D. C. near the center of the eastern drought area, the summer, citement you desire is to be had in the at- ed Monday Herbert S. DeLong, mantractively staged living room of Profes- ager of the Bell Telephone Company, experience in arbitration, having work- was the highest in more than 100 years," the meteorologists state. ed as a special arbitrator for the War Victory gardeners had too much early rain and not enough rain through the Use of the boys, who will make de- Labor Board and as an arbitrator for growing season to get the best results. Beans, tomatoes, and early corn, cabbage,

when the weather is taken into account, the amount of food raised was very

Consumer Information Meats and Fats Ration Stamps Change Color-OPA's Meats and Fats rationing stamps changed color this week. The new brown "A" stamps will be valid school, will work in the afternoons and was published in January. Mrs. Pierson through October 2 as will the brown "B" series which becomes valid September Mr. Ringler was a veteran of the Saturdays, collecting the old books for women at the college.

School, will work in the arternoons and is a part-time vocational advisor for 19. Similarly, the "X", "Y" and "Z" series of red point stamps from War Book. Two remain valid through October 2.

War Ration Book Four is on the way-With War Ration Book One and Two badly depleted as to ration currency, a new book-War Ration Book Four-will be in your hands by late October. The new book will contain point stamps to A meeting of young people 12 to 18 be used for processed foods and meats and fats. You will receive it, as you re-He was formerly of Reading, but came hired to deliver directories. Men will years old inclusive, is called for 4 ceived War Book One, through personal registration at the schools. Registration to live in Swarthmore in 1923 after continue to deliver in the business sec- o'clock at the Woman's Club the after- will be held during an as yet undesignated three-day period between October having completed vocational training tions where large quantities of direction of the family will be able to register the family

Mr. Ringler had been a patient at the Both the new Delaware County di- zation of a Junior Music Club in the Old Ration Books are on their way out—War Ration Book Four is expected to be placed in use on November 1. The last remaining multiple of blue pro-Officers are to be suggested for the cessed food stamps—the "X", "Y" and "Z" series—becomes valid October 1. He is survived by seven brothers and There are 568 pages in the new Dela
posts of president, vice-president, corThe next multiple of three series will come from War Ration Book Four. War three sisters all of Reading or its ware County books, a gain of 32. Approximately 72,600 copies will be dis- and treasurer. A chairman of publicity, stamps, each valued at five pounds, will be invalid on that date as will the No. of program, and of hospitality will also 18 stamp which is being used to ration shoes. Two stamps will still remain in the book at that time, but it is unlikely they will be used.

> War Book Three have been designated as shoe rationing stamps. The purpose of the remaining three series of unit stamps in this book—artillery piece, tank The William C. Cooper Foundation and and aircraft carrier—has not yet been disclosed although the Office of Price the Somerville Society will present a Administration recently announced that it does not plan to ration any new

dres recently transferred from Grand spent a short furlough from Fort Clothier Memorial at 8:15 o'clock. The local Ration Board in Clifton Heights needs volunteer assistants very SOS for Volunteers Rapids, Mich., to Chanute Field, Ill. Meade, Md., at his home last week-end. Townspeople are invited to attend. badly. It appeals for even a few hours' aid by any willing worker.

Airplane Stamps to be valid for shoes—The first four "airplane" stamps in

Wash Lt. John A. Rumsey who has been stationed at Baltimore, Md. is on a seven-day leave with his family in Springfield before transferring to Detrot, Mich., with the Tank Auto-motive

Center. Ensign William W. Rutherford who has been stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard left last week to attend the four-month course at the Naval Sup-

ply School at Harvard University. 2nd Lt. Paul C. Gerner son of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Gerner of Dartmouth avenue graduated September 9th from the officer candidate course in Anti-aircraft Artillery at Camp Davis, N. C. He is now taking a special two week course in target recognition at Camp Davis.

Pvt. Bill Bates son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bates of Haverford avenue left yesterday for the induction center at Fort George Meade, Md. He graduated three weeks ago from Valley

Forge Military Academy. Cpl. James L. Jackson who is stationed at Buckley Field, Colo., arri ed Wednesday to spend a few days with his parents Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Jackson of Park avenue and to attend the wedding of his sister Helen F. Jackson

Ensign J. Stanley Taylor who has been in training at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, since July 14, reached his home on Yale avenue Tuesday where he will spend a ten-day leave with Mrs. Taylor and their son "Chipper" before reporting to his new station at Pensacola, Chanute Field, Ill., where he will com-

Lt. Comdr. James P. Faries and Mrs. Faries left Saturday for the West Coast where they will spend a short time prior to Lt. Comdr. Faries departure from the States. He was on a month's leave from Iceland where he had been stationed 15½ months.

A/c Charles S. Brown son of Mr. and formerly of Vassar avenue, and A/c barger of Los Angeles, Cal. The mar-Richard E. Brown son of Mr. and Mrs. riage will take place on Sunday, October J. Paul Brown of Walnut lane have been classified as pilots in the Pre-Presbyterian Church. Flight School at the Army Air Base in Santa Ana, Cal.

Pvt. Edmund Jones son of Mr. and Proving Grounds, Md., to spend a 10-day drew Francis Jackson of Park avenue mer's vacation at Stone Harbor, N. J. furlough. Pvt. and Mrs. Jones will vaca- to Mr. Paul Alden Hadley son of Mr. tion in Buck Hill Falls for part of the and Mrs. Alden H. Hadley of Moores-

a fellow member of the Officer Candi- Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. The date School at Aberdeen Proving Rev. David Braun will officiate at the Prescott's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Grounds. Md., Cand. Frame Bowers of ceremony. Alice, Texas, spent the week-end with The bride who will be given in mar-Guenther's parents Mr. and Mrs. riage by her father will be attended Guenther H. Froebel of Swarthmore by Miss Maxeda von Hesse of New

Aviation Cadet Robert E. Weltz has bride at Rollins College, as maid of reported to Dorr Field, Arcadia, Florida, honor. Another classmate Mrs. Fred where he will receive one phase of his Neal of Washington, D. C., will act as pilot training. He is the son of Mr. and bridesmaid. The names of the best man Mrs. E. H. Weltz of College avenue. and ushers are as yet uncertain be-Pfc. Franklin E. Robinson leaves to- cause of their defense occupations. day for Fort Harrison, Ind., after spend- Miss Jackson is a graduate of the ing a few days furlough with his parents, class of '36 at Rollins College, Winter

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Robinson of Pvt. John H. Hall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hall of Starth Haven avenue will spend this week-end at home from Pine Camp, N. Y.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Hammond of Niagara Falls, New York have announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Ruth Elaine Hammond to Aviation Cadet Lawrence M. Andres son of Mrs. Melvin F. Wood of

Miss Hammond is a graduate of Michigan State College and is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. A/c Andres is a graduate of Penn State College and a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity. He has been attending the School of Meteorology at Grand Rapids, Mich., and recently transferred to

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Park, Fla. Mr. Hadley was a member of the class of '35 at Swarthmore College and did graduate study at North-MRS. FRANK H. ROBBINS western University. Both have been doing defense work with the Wolf Creek Ordnance plant of Milan, Tenn., Miss Jackson since February and Mr. Hadley for the past three years.

Kahler — Pickell

A wedding of interest to Swarthmoreans took place Saturday when Miss Helen Pickell became the bride of 2nd Lt. Elton Kahler son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kahler of Buffalo, N. Y. in the Blue Church on Baltimore Pike at 4 p. .m

The bride who attended Swarthmore schools before graduating from Abington High School was attended by a former Swarthmorean Mrs. Loraine Thomas as matron of honor and by Mrs. Vahey S. Kupell the former Louise Paulson of Akron, Ohio and by the groom's sister Miss Marjory Kahler of Buffalo, N. Y. as bridesmaids. Mr. Lloyd Duncan of New York attended the groom as best man, and Lt. (j.g.) Paul M. Paulson of Park avenue and Mr. Orville Cox of Middletown, Pa. served as ushers. Mr. F. Allyn Walker of Cornell avenue was

at the organ. Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Paulson of Park avenue, long time friends of the bride were hosts to her relatives and friends at a reception following the ceremony. Miss Pickell was a bridesmaid for Mrs. Kupell at her wedding

Lt. Kahler is a graduate of Hough ton College, N. Y. and is stationed with the Army Air Corps in Philadelphia where he and his bride will reside upon their return from a wedding trip to New York City.

The former Betty Jeanne Pitman

daughter of Burgess and Mrs. John

H. Pitman whose marriage occurred

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plete his course in meterology in No-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lange of Ogden avenue are receiving congratula tions on the birth of a eight-pound Invitations have been received for the daughter Josephine Pearson Lange on wedding of Miss Worth Abbe daughter September 11 in the Lying-In-Hospital, of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Abbe of Philadelphia.

Dickinson avenue to Capt. Marion Wes-The baby is a granddaughter of Mr. ton Shellenbarger, Army of the United and Mrs. Henry J. Lange of White Mrs. F. Stuart Brown of Springfield, States, son of Mr. Weston G. Shellen- Plains, N. Y., and the late Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Pearson of Swarthmore. Mr. and Mrs. Erik L. Sjostrom for-

mer residents of Swarthmore are receiving the congratulations of their many friends here upon the birth of a son Richard Anders on August 26. Mr. Mrs. Henry W. Jones of Haverford ave- The marriage of Miss Helen Frances and Mrs. Sjostrom have returned to nue arrived Wednesday from Aberdeen Jackson daughter of Dr. and Mrs. An- their home in Glenside after a sum-

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Prescott of Mill Valley, San Francisco, Cal., former ville, Ind., will take place on Saturday, Cand. Guenther H. Froebel, Jr., and September 18 at 3:30 o'clock in the residents of Swarthmore, announce the birth of a son on September 12. Mr. ward C. Prescott reside in Rose Valley.

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The Surgical Dressings Group will mee

Tuesday morning September 21, at 10

**Trinity Notes** 

Mr. Charles R. Allen, Jr., has been

appointed Warden of the newly organized

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**CHURCH SERVICES** 

"Matter" is the subject of the Les-

Parish House.

Strath Haven avenue.

gin of the Creed."

o'clock in the Beginner's Room of the

Senior Department will have as

garten which will open in November. was vivacious.

its speaker this Sunday morning H. D. time radio operator.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at Mt. Desert, Me.

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The nests were shaped like beheaded nacle should have been, the structure John E. Dever. Mr. and Mrs. Ray- en route to Mathematical Convention was flat-topped, and the eggs were de- mond R. Gemmill played a keen game in New Brunswick, N. J. posited in a depression at the center of to finish a close second. this plane. They were the size of small hens' eggs, but were not quite so oval. being rather more sharply pointed at the narrower end. Most of them were brownish in color, with a greenish tinge

Dr. Ferguson examined the eggs with he touch of an expert. "Fresh." he announced quickly.

of Wallace M. McCurdy bought a \$5000 War Bond out of its \$18,417.12 balance will meet register pupils and make Wednesday night. Councilman Roy G. between heavily incubated and fresh- or in Spanish and French. class assignments Sunday morning September 19 at 9:45 o'clock. New pupils marked for definite post war expendiember 19 at 9:45 o'clock. New pupils marked for definite post war expendiember 19 at 9:45 o'clock. New pupils marked for definite post war expendiember 19 at 9:45 o'clock. New pupils marked for definite post war expendiember 19 at 9:45 o'clock. New pupils marked for definite post war expendiember 19 at 9:45 o'clock. New pupils marked for definite post war expendiember 19 at 9:45 o'clock. New pupils marked for definite post war expendiember 19 at 9:45 o'clock. New pupils marked for definite post war expendiember 19 at 9:45 o'clock. New pupils marked for definite post war expendiember 19 at 9:45 o'clock. New pupils marked for definite post war expendiember 19 at 9:45 o'clock. New pupils marked for definite post war expendiember 19 at 9:45 o'clock. New pupils marked for definite post war expendiember 19 at 9:45 o'clock. New pupils marked for definite post war expendiember 19 at 9:45 o'clock. New pupils marked for definite post war expendiember 19 at 9:45 o'clock. New pupils marked for definite post war expendiember 19 at 9:45 o'clock. New pupils marked for definite post war expendiember 19 at 9:45 o'clock. New pupils marked for definite post war expendiember 19 at 9:45 o'clock. New pupils marked for definite post war expendiember 19 at 9:45 o'clock. New pupils marked for definite post war expendiember 19 at 9:45 o'clock. New pupils marked for definite post war expendiember 19 at 9:45 o'clock. New pupils marked for definite post war expendiember 19 at 9:45 o'clock. New pupils marked for definite post war expendiember 19 at 9:45 o'clock. New pupils marked for definite post war expendiember 19 at 9:45 o'clock. New pupils marked for definite post war expendiember 19 at 9:45 o'clock. New pupils marked for definite post war expendiember 19 at 9:45 o'clock. New pupils marked for definite post war expendiember 19 at 9:45 o'clock. New pupils marked for definite An application was presented by the The Beginner's Department wishes to owner of the building at 13 and 15 emphasize that this year the enrollment South Chester road for permission to rubbed against the other eggs, it be- end guest. that department will be limited to erect apartments over the stores. Discussion of the possibility of discontinuing the occupational tax in 1944

marsh breezes. Frank P. Stringer was hired as part N. B. — This is the seventh installment of Chapter IV "Sea Gulls" in Captain C. Brooke Worth's unpublished book "A Coastal Migrant." Frame, Pharmacist Mate, First Class, Sue Thatcher, Mardy Jean Crosby, Computer Naval Convalescent Hospital. Ora Wood, and Kay Thurman from the The Women's Bible Class will hold High School attended the meeting as

Carol Maude Froebel of Swarthmore avenue left yesterday for her sophomore year at Hollins College in of Yale avenue returned Monday eve-Roanoke. Va.

Shirley MacMillan of Vassar avenue summer working in Ocean City, N. J. Steve Hay son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- She leaves Sunday to attend the Mr. Everett Smalley and family. ward N. Hay of Ogden avenue plans Hockey Camp conducted by Drexel In-The Church School Cabinet will meet to arrive on Tuesday from Deep stitute of Technology at Drexel Lodge Sunday, September 19, at 7:30 o'clock Springs College, Cal., which is under near Newtown Square. Shirley is enat the home of Dr. David McCahan, 607 the auspices of the Telluride Associa- tering Drexel as a freshman on Seption of Cornell University. Steve has tember 22.

The Session will meet this evening, been studying there since July 1, 1942. Nancy Homire daughter of Mrs. An-September 17, at 8 o'clock at the Manse. He expects to attend Haverford Coldrew Simpson left Tuesday for Manchester, Vt., where she will attend Windsor Mountain School. nue and Dr. Samuel C. Palmer, pro-John R. Horsey who is doing graduate Beginning Sunday the Rector will fessor emeritus of botany at Swarth- assistant work in chemistry at Ohio State

preach a series of sermons on the Creed. more College, returned September 8 University is spending three weeks with The topic on Sunday will be "The Ori- after vacationing for a month at Dr. his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Horsey Jaquette's camp "Little Deer Isle," near of Swarthmore avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Horsey will entertain at a buffet supper 8 A. M. Morning Prayer and Litany will The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Alexander S. for John and his college friends from be said at eleven o'clock. The Church van Dyck of Rutgers avenue returned last Princeton, N. J., and Philadelphia tomor-School will resume its sessions at 9:45 Thursday after spending two months in row evening.

A. M. On Wednesday at six o'clock in West Hartford, Conn., visiting their son- Mrs. Edgar Davey of Windber, Pa., the basement of the church, the Rector in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Walarrives today to spend a week with a the basement of the church, the Rector will entertain all of the young people of the Parish at dinner. Sound movies will Margaret van Dyck who is studying voice with the Julius Hartt Music went to school in England. Aggie Lue Bencke of Cornell avenue

Mrs. Bruce Harkness daughter of Mr. arrived home Wednesday from Ocean Guild of St. Vincent—acolytes group of the parish.

And Mrs. Lyle A. Whitsit of Elm avenue leaves tomorrow to join her husband who is stationed at Camp Lee, Petersburg, the past week she has been vacation— Va., with the quartermasters department.
Pvt. Philip M. Park who has been at
Fort Custer, Mich., spent several days
furlough last week with his parents

Temple on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Jackson of Park

son-Sermon in all Churches of Church, furlough last week with his parents Scientist, on Sunday, September 19. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Park of Haravenue will have as guests for the The Golden Text is: "I am the Lord: vard avenue before transferring to wedding of their daughter this week- MARY DUNHILL • PRINCE MATCHABELLI • CHANEL that is my name: and my glory will I Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio end Mrs. Jackson's cousins Dr. and not give to another, neither my praise where he will take the Army Special- Mrs. Paul Livingston of South Orized Training Program course.

Mr. and Mrs. John G Moxey, Jr., of Brilmyer of Long Island. Also arriving ized Training Program course. Yale avenue are entertaining at bridge to attend the wedding is Mrs. Glenn tomorrow evening in honor of Ensign Smith of Long Island, sister of the

day morning at 9:45. Classes are pro- will include Mr. and Mrs. John Plumer Mrs. A. M. Bosshardt and sons Roy vided for adults and children of all of Yale avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Dicky of Park avenue returned Abbe, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jenkins, and Saturday after vacationing a week in The morning worship service will be Mr. and Mrs. H. Logan Lawrence, all Ocean City, N. J. Roy and Dicky spent most of the summer at Camp Lenape in will preach on the subject, "Patchwork | Jane Seymour daughter of Mr. and the Poconos and Mrs. Bosshardt was a Mrs. Harry C. Seymour of Dickinson hostess at a summer resort near Ken-

The church nursery will care for the avenue returned Friday after spending you, R. I. younger children during the worship the summer with her grandparents the Mr. and Mrs. Eric Smith who had Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Seymour of been occupying the Bosshardt house Colored movies on "Mexico" and Ardmore who were vacationing at their during their absence, are vacationing in "Syria to India" will be shown in the summer home in Sanderstown, R. I. Stone Harbor, N. J., before taking up Nancy Hoot of Lafayette and Prince- residence at their new home on Fair-

ton avenues leaves Monday for her fresh-man year at Wheelock College, Boston, Mrs. John L. Sehon, Jr., of Wheel-Mass., where she plans to specialize in ing, W. Va., formerly of Kirk Lynn, Pa., arrived Tuesday for a visit with

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SUNDAY

9:45 A. M. — Church School.
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Mrs. Conn Avenue.

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Ruth Servais of Dickinson avenue,
Margaret Sheppard of Vassar avenue,
and Lucilla Jones of Rutgers avenue
left Monday for their junior year, second term of the junior year, and sophoond term of the junior year, and sophomore year respectively, at West Ches-

ter State Teacher's College. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Argyle of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McCor-North Chester road returned Tuesday mack of Thayer road have been enter-Rev. George Christian Anderson, Rector
SUNDAY

8:00 A. M. — Holy Communion.

9:45 A. M. — Church School.

11:00 A. M. — Morning Prayer and Litany.
Sermon topic: "The Origin of the Creed."

North Chester road returned Tuesday to revening after spending the week-end with their daughter Ann who is a student at Middlebury College, Middlebury Colleg

Peter B. Myers of Dickinson avenue | Pat McCormack left Saturday to arrives Monday to spend a few days visit friends in Boston, Mass., and then Worship in the with his family before starting his will go on to Smith College where she sophomore year at George Washington begins her freshman year. WEDNESDAY

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

Mrs. Joseph C. Gilmer of Hot Box luncheon. All are cor- Springs, Ark., arrived Monday to spend dially invited.

University, Washington, D. C.

Gerry Dana of Elm avenue returns Tuesday to George School. Her sister Phyl left Tuesday for Smith College to

six weeks with her son-in-law and begin her junior year. Phyl entertained FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
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SUNDAY

11:00 A.M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A.M.—Sunday Lesson-Sermon.
Wednesday evening meeting each week, p. m. Reading room open daily except at his home on Park avenue. His parents of the sundays and holidays 1:00 to 4:00 p. m., Sundays and holidays 1:00 to 4:00 p. m., and Mrs. Paulson entertained daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O. Thayer of North Chester road.

Lt. (j.g.) Paul M. Paulson, Jr., who is on active sea duty spent three days at his home on Park avenue. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Paulson entertained Jan Salisbury of New York, Debby Lewis of Chapel Hill, N. C., and Barburghan Buckley of Connecticut for a few at his home on Park avenue. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Paulson entertained daughter, Mr. and Brs. Lewis of Chapel Hill, N. C., and Barburghan Buckley of Connecticut for a few at his home on Park avenue. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Paulson entertained Jan Salisbury of New York, Debby Lewis of Chapel Hill, N. C., and Barburghan Buckley of Connecticut for a few ents Mr. and Mrs. Paulson entertained daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O. Thayis on active sea duty spent three days at his home on Park avenue. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Paulson entertained daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paulson, Jr., who is on active sea duty spent three days at his home on Park avenue. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Paulson entertained daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O. Thayis of Chapel Hill, N. C., and Barburghan Buckley of Connecticut for a few days recently. The girls who were coat his home on Park avenue. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Paulson entertained daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paulson, Jr., who is on active sea duty spent three days at his home on Park avenue. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Paulson entertained daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paulson, Jr., who is on active sea duty spent three days at his home on Park avenue. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Paulson in honor of the parents Mr. and Mrs. Paulson in honor of the parents Mr. and Mrs. Paulson in honor of the parents Mr. and Mrs. Paulson in

Swarthmore Bridge Club

First place at the Wednesday evening tion of two weeks in Ocean City, N. J. neeting resulted in a tie between Mr. Their son and daughter-in-law Dr. and Richard Sellers, teamed with Mr. E. C. Mrs. Burton W. Jones of Ithaca, N. Y., Lappe, and the team of Mr. and Mrs. were over-night guests last week while

**NEWS NOTES** 

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. McClung of Harvard avenue returned Tuesday from ine Biological Laboratory for the last Mass. three and one-half months.

he soon demonstrated the difference Chambersburg where she is an instruct- Jenkintown. Pa.

feels rough to the touch, but after re- tained Mr. Haldy Miller Crist of yon, R. I. posing in the nest for a couple of weeks, North Wales, Pa., former head of the Mrs. C. Russell Phillips of Strath being trodden upon, turned over, and Mary Lyon School here, as their week- Haven avenue entertained at a miscellan-

some eggs acquire a faint chalky bloom spending several weeks with her son- nue whose engagement has recently been from the trace of salt which rides the in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. A. announced. The guests were classmates of B. Reavis of University place leaves Libby's at the University of Delaware. this week-end for her home in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Edward O. Thomas has return- avenue spent several days of last week ed to her home on Cedar lane after visiting in Swarthmore. spending the summer in the Poconos. Postmaster and Mrs. A. P. Smalley ning from Harrisburg where Mr. Smalley attended a three-day Postmasters returned Wednesday after spending the Convention. Mrs. Smalley went on to Lewistown where she visited her son

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Jones of Dickinson avenue left Saturday for a vaca-

Mrs. William C. Campbell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. James of Yale avenue attended the wedding of Miss Dorothy Reydel of Westfield, N. J., a former classmate at Hollins College, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Furst of Guernand many dark specklings; but a few Woods Hole, Mass., where Dr. McClung four-day visit with their son Mr. Edsey road returned Monday after a were light bluish-green with very few has been doing research work at the Mar- ward E. Furst and family of Andover, Ann Gorman of the Swarthmore

One egg looks much like another, but road leaves Monday for Penn Hall, her sophomore year at Beaver College, Dorothy Bernard of Union avenue

eous shower on Monday evening for her comes smooth and glossy. In addition Mrs. A. E. Thomas who has been sister Miss Libby Whitaker of Park ave-Mrs. H. P. Sanford of New York City a former resident of Dickinson

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Pvt. Jack Beddoe son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Beddoe of Yale avenue expects to arrive home early in the week to spend a week's furlough before returning to his post at Fort Lewis,

Wash A. Rumsey who has been stationed at Baltimore, Md., is on a seven-day leave with his family in Springfield before transferring to Detrot, Mich., with the Tank Auto-motive Ensign William W. Rutherford who

has been stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard left last week to attend the four-month course at the Naval Supply School at Harvard University. 2nd Lt. Paul C. Gerner son of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Gerner of Dartmouth avenue graduated September 9th from the officer candidate course in Anti-aircraft Artillery at Camp Davis, N. C. He is now taking a special two week course in target recognition

at Camp Davis. Pvt. Bill Bates son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bates of Haverford avenue left yesterday for the induction center at Fort George Meade, Md. He graduated three weeks ago from Valley Forge Military Academy.

Cpl. James L. Jackson who is stationed at Buckley Field, Colo., arri ed Wednesday to spend a few days with his parents Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Jackson of Park avenue and to attend the wedding of his sister Helen F. Jackson

Ensign J. Stanley Taylor who has been in training at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, since July 14, reached his daughter of Burgess and Mrs. John will spend a ten-day leave with Mrs. Taylor and their son "Chipper" before reporting to his new station at Pensacola, Chanute Field, Ill., where he will com-

Lt. Comdr. James P. Faries and Mrs. vember. Faries left Saturday for the West Coast where they will spend a short time prior to Lt. Comdr. Faries departure from the States. He was on a month's leave from Iceland where he had been stationed 151/2 months. A/c Charles S. Brown son of Mr. and

Mrs. F. Stuart Brown of Springfield, formerly of Vassar avenue, and A/c barger of Los Angeles, Cal. The mar- Paul M. Pearson of Swarthmore. Richard E. Brown son of Mr. and Mrs. riage will take place on Sunday, October I. Paul Brown of Walnut lane have 3, at four o'clock in the Swarthmore been classified as pilots in the Pre- Presbyterian Church. Flight School at the Army Air Base in Santa Ana, Cal. Pvt. Edmund Jones son of Mr. and

nue arrived Wednesday from Aberdeen Jackson daughter of Dr. and Mrs. An- their home in Glenside after a sumfurlough. Pvt. and Mrs. Jones will vaca- to Mr. Paul Alden Hadley son of Mr. tion in Buck Hill Falls for part of the and Mrs. Alden H. Hadley of Mooresfurlough. Cand. Guenther H. Froebel, Jr., and September 18 at 3:30 o'clock in the

a fellow member of the Officer Candi- Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. The date School at Aberdeen Proving Rev. David Braun will officiate at the Grounds, Md., Cand. Frame Bowers of ceremony. Alice, Texas, spent the week-end with The bride who will be given in mar-Guenther's parents Mr. and Mrs. riage by her father will be attended Guenther H. Froebel of Swarthmore by Miss Maxeda von Hesse of New Aviation Cadet Robert E. Weltz has bride at Rollins College, as maid of

reported to Dorr Field, Arcadia, Florida, honor. Another classmate Mrs. Fred where he will receive one phase of his Neal of Washington, D. C., will act as pilot training. He is the son of Mr. and bridesmaid. The names of the best man Mrs. E. H. Weltz of College avenue. and ushers are as yet uncertain be Pfc. Franklin E. Robinson leaves to- cause of their defense occupations. day for Fort Harrison, Ind., after spend- Miss Jackson is a graduate of the ing a few days furlough with his parents, class of '36 at Rollins College, Winter Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Robinson of Rutgers avenue.

Pvt. John H. Hall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hall of Starth Haven avenue will spend this week-end at home from Pine Camp, N. Y.

### Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Hammond of Niagara Falls, New York have announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Ruth Elaine Hammond to Aviation Cadet Lawrence M. Andres son of Mrs. Melvin F. Wood of Elm avenue. Miss Hammond is a graduate

Michigan State College and is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. A/c Andres is a graduate of Penn State College and a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity. He has been attending the School of Meteorology at Grand Rapids, Mich., and recently transferred to

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THE SWARTHMOREAN

The bride who attended Swarthmore schools before graduating from Abington High School was attended by former Swarthmorean Mrs. Loraine Thomas as matron of honor and by Mrs. Valley S. Kupell the former Louise Paulson of Akron, Ohio and by the groom's sister Miss Marjory Kahler of Buffalo, N. Y. as bridesmaids. Mr. Lloyd Duncan of New York attended the groom as best man, and Lt. (j.g.) Paul M. Paulson of Park averue and Mr. Orville Cox of Middletown, Pa. served as ushers. Mr. F. Allyn Walker of Cornell avenue was

at the organ.

Lt. Kahler is a graduate of Houghton College, N. Y. and is stationed with the Army Air Corps in Philadelhome on Yale avenue Tuesday where he H. Pitman whose marriage occurred phia where he and his bride will reside upon their return from a wedding

Dickinson avenue to Capt. Marion Wes-

The baby is a granddaughter of Mr ton Shellenbarger, Army of the United and Mrs. Henry J. Lange of Whit States, son of Mr. Weston G. Shellen- Plains, N. Y., and the late Dr. and Mr.

mer residents of Swarthmore are re ceiving the congratulations of their many friends here upon the birth of a son Richard Anders on August 26. Mr. Mrs. Henry W. Jones of Haverford ave- The marriage of Miss Helen Frances and Mrs. Sjostrom have returned to

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Prescott of Mill Valley, San Francisco, Cal., former esidents of Swarthmore, announce the birth of a son on September 12. Mr. Prescott's parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Prescott reside in Rose Valley

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High School attended the meeting as

**NEWS NOTES** 

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1943

DEADLINE --- WEDNESDAY NOON

Presbyterian Church Notes

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the serwill be "One Hundred Per Cent." All departments of the Church School War Bond out of its \$18,417.12 balance he soon demonstrated the difference Chambersburg where she is an instruct- Jenkintown, Pa. will meet register pupils and make Wednesday night. Councilman Roy G. between heavily incubated and fresh- or in Spanish and French. class assignments Sunday morning Sept- Rincliffe wanted to have this fund ear- laid ones. At first a Laughing Gull's Dr. and Mrs. William Earle Kistler has returned home after spending the ember 19 at 9:45 o'clock. New pupils marked for definite post war expendiare cordially invited to all departments ture but lacked support.

children ages 4-6. Children under 4 may be enrolled in the Church Hour Kinderwas vivacious. garten which will open in November. The Senior Department will have as time radio operator. its speaker this Sunday morning H. D. Frame, Pharmacist Mate, First Class, from the Naval Convalescent Hospital. The Women's Bible Class will hold an assignment in their course in "Conits opening session on Sunday morning, at 9:45 o'clock in the church auditorium. Mrs. H. H. Walters will again be the

The Surgical Dressings Group will meet Tuesday morning September 21, at 10 o'clock in the Beginner's Room of the

Strath Haven avenue.

**Trinity Notes** 

Beginning Sunday the Rector will fessor emeritus of botany at Swarth- assistant work in chemistry at Ohio State Holy Communion will be celebrated at Mt. Desert, Me.

School will resume its sessions at 9:45 Thursday after spending two months in row evening. A. M. On Wednesday at six o'clock in the basement of the church, the Rector will be basement of the church will be basement of the church, the Rector will be basement of the church will be basement of t Mr. Charles R. Allen, Jr., has been

appointed Warden of the newly organized

### Christian Science Church

"Matter" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Church, Scientist, on Sunday, September 19. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Park of Har-avenue will have as guests for the The Golden Text is: "I am the Lord: that is my name: and my glory will I to graven images" (Isaiah 42.8).

### **Methodist Church Notes**

The Church School will meet on Sun- and Mrs. J. Stanley Taylor. Their guests groom day morning at 9:45. Classes are pro- will include Mr. and Mrs. John Plumer Mrs. A. M. Bosshardt and sons Roy at Il o'clock at which time the minister of Wallingford. The church nursery will care for the avenue returned Friday after spending von. R. I.

evening at 8:15.

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

9:45 A. M. — Church School.

11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon Topic: "One Hundred Per Cent."

Ocean City, N. J. Sidney Johnson, 3rd was the victim of an attack of measles and Lucilla Jones of Rutgers avenue. METHODIST CHURCH
Roy N. Keiser, D.D., Minister
SUNDAY

9:45 A. M. — Church School.
11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon
Topic: "Patchwork Religion."

Wr and M

TRINITY CHURCH Rev. George Christian Anderson, Rector copic: "The Origin of bury, Vt.

SUNDAY

Meeting for Worship in the Meeting House.

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Meeting Morship in the Sophomore year at George Washington begins her freshman year. wednesday to 3:30 P. M.—Sewing and University, Washington, D. C. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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SUNDAY

ONE TOUCH

cones. Just below the point where a pin-nacle should have been, the structure John E. Dever. Mr. and Mrs. Ray-en route to Mathematical Convention was flat-topped, and the eggs were de- mond R. Gemmill played a keen game in New Brunswick, N. J. posited in a depression at the center of to finish a close second. this plane. They were the size of small hens' eggs, but were not quite so oval. being rather more sharply pointed at the narrower end. Most of them were brownish in color, with a greenish tinge vard avenue returned Tuesday from

Dr. Ferguson examined the eggs with the touch of an expert. "Fresh," he Borough Council on recommendation

announced quickly. of Wallace M. McCurdy bought a \$5000 One egg looks much like another, but road leaves Monday for Penn Hall, her sophomore year at Beaver College, feels rough to the touch, but after re- tained Mr. Haldy Miller Crist of von. R. I. An application was presented by the posing in the nest for a couple of weeks, North Wales, Pa., former head of the Mrs. C. Russell Phillips of Strath owner of the building at 13 and 15 being trodden upon, turned over, and Mary Lyon School here, as their week- Haven avenue entertained at a miscellanemphasize that this year the enrollment South Chester road for permission to rubbed against the other eggs, it be-end guest. in that department will be limited to erect apartments over the stores. comes smooth and glossy. In addition Mrs. A. E. Thomas who has been sister Miss Libby Whitaker of Park ave-Discussion of the possibility of dis-some eggs acquire a faint chalky bloom spending several weeks with her son-nue whose engagement has recently been continuing the occupational tax in 1944 from the trace of salt which rides the in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. A. announced. The guests were classmates of marsh breezes. Frank P. Stringer was hired as part N. B. - This is the seventh installment of

Sue Thatcher, Mardy Jean Crosby, Chapter IV "Sea Gulls" in Captain Brooke Worth's unpublished book Ora Wood, and Kay Thurman from the Coastal Migrant."

Carol Maude Froebel of Swarthmore avenue left yesterday for her sophomore year at Hollins College in Shirley MacMillan of Vassar avenue returned Wednesday after spending the

Steve Hay son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- She leaves Sunday to attend the Mr. Everett Smalley and family. ward N. Hay of Ogden avenue plans Hockey Camp conducted by Drexel In-The Church School Cabinet will meet to arrive on Tuesday from Deep stitute of Technology at Drexel Lodge Sunday, September 19, at 7:30 o'clock Springs College, Cal., which is under near Newtown Square. Shirley is enat the home of Dr. David McCahan, 607 the auspices of the Telluride Associa- tering Drexel as a freshman on Seption of Cornell University. Steve has tember 22. The Session will meet this evening, been studying there since July 1, 1942. Nancy Homire daughter of Mrs. An-

September 17, at 8 o'clock at the Manse. He expects to attend Haverford Coldrew Simpson left Tuesday for Manchester. Vt., where she will attend Wind-Dr. William A. Jaquette of Elm avesor Mountain School. nue and Dr. Samuel C. Palmer, pro- John R. Horsey who is doing graduate

preach a series of sermons on the Creed. more College, returned September 8 University is spending three weeks with The topic on Sunday will be "The Ori- after vacationing for a month at Dr. his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Horsey Jaquette's camp "Little Deer Isle," near of Swarthmore avenue. Mr. and Mrs Horsey will entertain at a buffet supper 8 A. M. Morning Prayer and Litany will The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Alexander S. for John and his college friends from be said at eleven o'clock. The Church van Dyck of Rutgers avenue returned last Princeton, N. J., and Philadelphia tomor

will entertain all of the young people of lace W. Brown and their duaghter Miss childhood friend Mrs. Albert Behenna the Parish at dinner. Sound movies will Margaret van Dyck who is studying of Princeton avenue with whom she voice with the Julius Hartt Music went to school in England. School in Hartford.

Mrs. Bruce Harkness daughter of Mr. Aggie Lue Beneke of Cornell avenue arrived home Wednesday from Ocean Guild of St. Vincent—acolytes group of leaves tomorrow to join her husband who ling since the beginning of July. For is stationed at Camp Lee, Petersburg, the past week she has been vacation-Va., with the quartermasters department. ing there with Shirley MacMillan. Ag-Pvt. Philip M. Park who has been at gie Lue begins her freshman year at Fort Custer, Mich., spent several days Temple on Monday. furlough last week with his parents Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Jackson of Park

Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio end Mrs. Jackson's cousins Dr. and not give to another, neither my praise where he will take the Army Special- Mrs. Paul Livingston of South Orange, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. John G Moxey, Jr., of Brilmyer of Long Island. Also arriving Yale avenue are entertaining at bridge to attend the wedding is Mrs. Glenn tomorrow evening in honor of Ensign Smith of Long Island, sister of the

vided for adults and children of all of Yale avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Dicky of Park avenue returned of Yale avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Dicky of Park avenue returned Abbe, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jenkins, and Saturday after vacationing a week in The morning worship service will be Mr. and Mrs. H. Logan Lawrence, all Ocean City, N. J. Roy and Dicky spent most of the summer at Camp Lenape in will preach on the subject, "Patchwork | Jane Seymour daughter of Mr. and the Poconos and Mrs. Bosshardt was Mrs. Harry C. Seymour of Dickinson hostess at a summer resort near Ken-

ounger children during the worship the summer with her grandparents the Mr. and Mrs. Eric Smith who had Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Seymour of been occupying the Bosshardt house Colored movies on "Mexico" and Ardmore who were vacationing at their during their absence, are vacationing in "Syria to India" will be shown in the summer home in Sanderstown, R. I. Stone Harbor, N. J., before taking up Church School building on Thursday Nancy Hoot of Lafayette and Prince- residence at their new home on Fairton avenues leaves Monday for her fresh- view road, October 1. man year at Wheelock College, Boston, Mrs. John L. Sehon, Jr., of Wheel-

Mass., where she plans to specialize in ing, W. Va., formerly of Kirk Lynn, Pa., arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Sidney Johnson, Jr., and chil- Mrs. Colin R. Hitchman of Oberlin dren of Lafavette avenue returned Sun- venue. day after vacationing for six weeks in Ruth Servais of Dickinson avenue,

was the victim of an attack of measles and Lucilla Jones of Rutgers avenue while there and his father Attorney left Monday for their junior year, sec-Johnson was ill with a streptococcic in- ond term of the junior year, and sophofection of the throat for two weeks of more year respectively, at West Chester State Teacher's College. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Argyle of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McCor-North Chester road returned Tuesday mack of Thayer road have been enter-

evening after spending the week-end taining Mr. McCormack's sister Mrs. with their daughter Ann who is a stu- Robert Cairo of Chicago, Ill., who ardent at Middlebury College, Middle- rived Wednesday for a visit of a few Peter B. Myers of Dickinson avenue | Pat McCormack left Saturday to

quilting in Whittier House.

Box luncheon. All are cordially invited.

Only Dana of Pain avenue returns

Tuesday to George School. Her sister

Phyl left Tuesday for Smith College to six weeks with her son-in-law and begin her junior year. Phyl entertained daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O. Thay- Jan Salisbury of New York, Debby Lewis of Chapel Hill, N. C., and Bar-Lt. (j.g.) Paul M. Paulson, Jr., who bara Buckley of Connecticut for a few SUNDAY

11:00 A. M. — Sunday School.
11:00 A. M. — Sunday Lesson-Sermon.

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Lt. (j.g.) Paul M. Paulson, Jr., who is on active sea duty spent three days at his home on Park avenue. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Paulson entertained at house on Sunday in honor of their son.

Lt. (j.g.) Paul M. Paulson, Jr., who days recently. The girls who were co-counsellors at Luther Gulick Camp, South Casco, Me., this summer spent Labor Day week-end at a houseparty of their son.

Swarthmore Bridge Club

**NEWS NOTES** 

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. McClung of Har-

ine Biological Laboratory for the last Mass. three and one-half months.

Miss Grace Shelly of South Chester Apartments left Wednesday to begin

B. Reavis of University place leaves Libby's at the University of Delaware. ington, D. C.

ed to her home on Cedar lane after visiting in Swarthmore. spending the summer in the Poconos. Postmaster and Mrs. A. P. Smalley of Yale avenue returned Monday evening from Harrisburg where Mr. Smalley attended a three-day Postmasters Convention. Mrs. Smalley went on to summer working in Ocean City, N. J. Lewistown where she visited her son

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Jones of Dickinson avenue left Saturday for a vaca-First place at the Wednesday evening tion of two weeks in Ocean City, N. J. neeting resulted in a tie between Mr. Their son and daughter-in-law Dr. and The nests were shaped like beheaded Richard Sellers, teamed with Mr. E. C. Mrs. Burton W. Jones of Ithaca, N. Y.,

> Mrs. William C. Campbell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. James of Yale avenue attended the wedding of Miss Dorothy Revdel of Westfield, N. J., a former classmate at Hollins College, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Furst of Guernand many dark specklings; but a few Woods Hole, Mass., where Dr. McClung four-day visit with their son Mr. Edsey road returned Monday after a has been doing research work at the Mar- ward E. Furst and family of Andover, Ann Gorman of the Swarthmore

Dorothy Bernard of Union avenue

cous shower on Monday evening for her

this week-end for her home in Wash- Mrs. H. B. Sanford of New York City a former resident of Dickinson Mrs. Edward O. Thomas has return- avenue spent several days of last week

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Paulson of Park avenue, long time friends of the bride were hosts to her relatives and friends at a reception following the ceremony. Miss Pickell was a bridesmaid for Mrs. Kupell at her wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lange of Ogden avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a eight-pound Invitations have been received for the daughter Josephine Pearson Lange on wedding of Miss Worth Abbe daughter September 11 in the Lying-In-Hospital, of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Abbe of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Erik L. Siostrom for-

Proving Grounds, Md., to spend a 10-day drew Francis Jackson of Park avenue mer's vacation at Stone Harbor, N. J. ville, Ind., will take place on Saturday.

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Judge of the Superior Court:

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**NEWS NOTES** 

Pfc. John Hawkns a student at Columbia Medical School, New York spent Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Snow and their children Nancy and Stephen Snow of Wallingford have returned home after summer home on Cape Cod, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McHenry and

Tookie Kniskern of Riverview road was hostess to the 12 members of her bridge club Tuesday evening. Tookie will spend several days visiting friends at her alma mater, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., next week.

Jody Dickson of Princeton avenue left Wednesday to spend a few days with a classmate Mary Adie of Sheffield, Mass., before beginning her sophomore year at Wheaton College, Norton,

Mass.

DELAWARE COUNTY

Sealed proposals will be received at the County County Court House, Media, Pa., and publicly opened at 11 a. m. on Wednesday, September 29, 1943, for furnishing and delivering ber 29, 1943, for furnishing and delivering dred Fifty-Four (254) boxes of Election Supplies for the 1943 Municipal Election.

Delivery to be made not later than October 15, 1943. Other details on file at the office of the County Commissioners.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids. hostess to the 12 members of her bridge

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ANTHONY — Aug. 20 — Chester-Cambridge Bank & Trust Co. Administrator C.T.A. Wardly measured along said alde of Park weardly measured along said alde of Park weardly measured along said alde of Park weardly measured along said alde of Park

late a minor.

BETZ — Aug. 18 — Gustave A. Betz, surviving Trustee U/D of Trust of Julius E. Betz, deccased, dated July 11, 1922.

BROOMALL — Aug. 31 — Laura B. Broomall, administratrix of J. Horace Broomall, deceased.

CARPENTER — Aug. 16 — Warren H. Wise, executor of Laura Carpenter, deceased.

DAVIS — Aug. 12 — Alonzo F. Thomas, executor of Thomas D. Davis, deceased.

DELANY — Aug. 30 — Girard Trust Co., executor of Joseph R. K. Delany, deceased.

DROPULICH — Aug. 20 — Chestar-Campallary

SHERIFF SALES OF REAL ESTATE

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thereof made by Damon; and: Foster, Civil Engineers, July 13, 1927, as follows to wit: Beginning at a point in the northeasterly side of Cypress Street (forty feet wide) at the distance of four hundred thirty-five feet southeastwardly from the southeasterly side of Myra Avenue (50 feet wide), thence extending along the raid side of Cypress Street South twenty-five degrees one minute twenty seconds East Twenty-five feet, thence extending North sixty-four degrees fifty-eight minutes forty seconds East one hundred fifteen feet to a point, thence extending North twenty-five degrees one minute twenty seconds. West twenty-five feet to a point, thence extending South sixty-four degrees fifty-eight minutes forty seconds West passing through the middle of a party wail one hundred fifteen feet to a point in the northeasterly side of said Cypress street, being the first mentioned point and place of beginning.

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Today's particular job for you is to scrape

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estly say it. And that is to help him win now...

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1943

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WANTED — High school girl, any age or race, 4:30 to 7:30 a few days weekly to save steps. Best pay for good girl. Write Mrs. Robinson, 411 College avenue, Boro.

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WANTED—Ride from Philadelphia Navy
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Recorder of Deeds:

**NEWS NOTES** Pfc. John Hawkns a student at Col-There will be at least 10% less anthracite mined this year

Play fair with your neighbors: save (not hoard) all you can. Mrs. Arthur Dana of Elm avenue. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Snow and their Your dealer can tell you many children Nancy and Stephen Snow of ways to do this. Wallingford have returned home after vacationing for several months at their VAN ALEN BROS. summer home on Cape Cod, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McHenry and Ridley Park turned home Sunday after spending the

summer at their cottage in Ocean City, Tookie Kniskern of Riverview road was hostess to the 12 members of her bridge hostess to the 12 members of her bridge club Tuesday evening. Tookie will spend several days visiting friends at her alma mater, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., next week.

Jody Dickson of Princeton avenue left Wednesday to spend a few days with a classmate Mary Adie of Sheffield, Mass., before beginning her sophomore year at Wheaton College, Norton, Three bedroom burgalow, large lot, standard mater, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., next week.

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Mrs. Helen M. Hall of Park avenue 9-10-3t Andy Kirk of South Chester road are back at chool after acting as junior counsellors for the summer at the Boy ber 29, 1943, for printing and furnishing Scout Camp, Camp Delmont, Green- the following:
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requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons ndebted to the decedent to make payment.

ORPHANS COURT of Delaware County, Penna.

NOTICE OF FILING AND AUDIT OF ACCOUNTS

June 18, 1929.

HALLIDAY — Aug. 20—Chester-Cambridge
Bank & Trust Co., Guardian of Stanley
Halliday, late a minor.

The necessary tabulating books for the Mun.cipal Election.
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 Municipal Election to be held November 2, 1943.

As said supplies for Military Ballots will be required only in those precincts in which aplication shall be made for Military Ballots, and the number of precincts in which such applications will be made is not known, bids must be submitted on the price basis per precinct. Anit price basis per precinct.
All bidders must specify as to their

FSTATE OF GERTRUDE A. WALTON, late of Swarthmore, Delaware County. Pa., Deceased

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 to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment. Without delay, to

EMMA E. WALTON and BERTHA W. POWNALL.

Executrices, u/w of GERTRUDE A. WALTON, Deceased 315 Ccdar Lane Swarthmore, Pa.

Or to their Attorney:

ALBERT M. GARRETT 28 Garrett Avenue Swarthmore, Pa.

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Thereof made by Damon and Foster, Civil Engineers, July 13, 1927, as follows to wit: Bengineers, July 14, 1927, as follows to with the distance of four hundred thirty-five feet southeastery side of Surf whence extending along the said side of Cypress Street South twenty-five degrees fifty-eight minutes forty seconds East Twenty-five feet, thence extending North stay-four degrees fifty-e

Together with the free right, liberty and privilege to maintain, repair, renew and remove steam main and adjustments to meter and steam appliances upon house, 16x32 feet; porch front, Sold as the property of John J. McGarvey and Geraldine McGarvey, his wife, nortgagors and real owners.

LUTZ, REESER & FRONEFIELD, Attorneys. R. S. MUNSON, Sheriff. SHERIFF SALES OF REAL ESTATE SHERIFF'S OFFICE

COURT HOUSE, MEDIA, PENNA FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1943 9:30 A. M. Eastern War Time

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THE FOLLOWING ESTATES HAVE BEEN FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTER OF WILLS AND CLERK OF THE ORPHANS' COURT OF SAID COURT, AS THE CASE MAY BE, AND THAT THE SAME WILL BE PRESENTED TO THE ORPHANS' COURT OF SAID COUNTY ON LIONDAY, OCT. 4TH, SAID COUNTY ON LIONDAY, OCT. 4TH, SAID COURT, WILL AUDIT SAID ASSOCIATIONS TO THE SAID COURT, WILL AUDIT SAID ASSOCIATIONS TO THE SAME AND MAKE DISTRIBUTION OF THE SAME AND MAKE DISTRIBUTION OF THE HANDS OF THE ACCOUNTANTS.

ANTHONY — Aug. 20 — Chester-Cambridge Bank & Trust Co. Administrator C.T.A. Wardly measured along said side of Park wardly measured along said side of Park deceased.

BELL — Aug. 25—Chester-Cambridge Bank & Trust Co. Guardian of Anita A. Bell. late a minor.

BETZ — Aug. 18 — Gustave A. Betz, sur-

deceased.
CARPENTER — Aug. 16 — Warren H. Wise. executor of Laura Carpenter, deceased.
DAVIS — Aug. 12 — Alonzo F. Thomas, executor of Thomas D. Davis, deceased.
DELANY — Aug. 30 — Girard Trust Co., executor of Joseph R. K. Delany, deceased.
DROPULICH — Aug. 20 — Chester-Cambridge Bank & Trust Co., Administrator of Luke Dropulich, late of the City of Chester, deceased. Chester, deceased.

DROSSNER — Aug. 27 — Jennie Drossner, executrix of Benjamin Drossner, deceased.

DuBOIS — Aug. 27 — Lillian Lee DuBois and Land Title Bank & Trust Co., successor to The Real Estate-Land Title & Trust Co., Trustees of Henry M. DuBois, deceased, for Lillian Lee DuBois, as stated by Land Title Bank & Trust Co., Surviving Trustee.

by Land Title Bank & Trust Co., Surviving Trustee.

FLOUNDERS — Aug. 26 — Chester-Cambridge Bank & Trust Co., Testamentary Guardian u/w of T. Henry Flounders, for Helen Johnson Wilson, nee Helen Johnson, late a minor.

HIGGINS — Aug. 5 — Edith Rae Higgins, executrix of James Higgins, late of the City of Chester, Deceased.

HARRAR — Aug. 13 — The Penna, Co. etc., substituted trustee u/w of William Harrar, deceased by appointment of Court, June 18, 1929.

HALLIDAY — Aug. 20—Chester-Cambridge

Trust Co., administrator of Clarence Harstine, deceased.

HARDING — Aug. 28 — Margaret Cook, for the Borough of Rutledge, deceased.

KECH — Aug. 20 — Chester-Cambridge Bank & Trust Co., administrator of Ernestine Loeffler Keech, late of the Borough of Media, deceased.

LEARY — Aug. 18 — Ellen M. Leary, executivity of Murtha E, Leary, deceased.

LEWIS — Aug. 30 — William D. Lewis and Jessie L Lewis, executors of Louise G. Lewis, deceased.

QUINN — Aug. 18 — Mildred L. Shay, administratrix C.T.A. of David P. Quinn, deceased.

DEEDER — Aug. 30 — Harry T. Reeder

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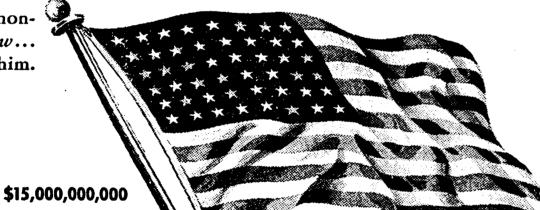
did everything in my power to help you win!" There's only one way you can say that...honestly say it. And that is to help him win now... when he needs all the help you can give him.

Today's particular job for you is to scrape together every dollar you can—and buy an extra \$100 worth of War Bonds! That's your job in the 3rd War Loan!

It's not enough to buy your regular amount

buy—a little more pressure for the shoulder that's against the wheel.

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FOR SALE — Tuexdo suit complete with vest. New condition, worn twice. For tall, slim person. Call Swarthmore 3106-W. FOR SALE — Honey-colored pure-bred Persian male cat. Friendly. Two years old. \$5.00. Telephone Swarthmore 4575. FOR SALE—Rummage sale at 104 Elm avenu? from 9 to 5 Saturday, September 18. Clothes toys, household articles, a few antiques, musical instruments, etc.

FOR SALE—Youth bed with mattress, good as new. \$15. Telephone Swarthmore :447.

VANTED — Elderly, refined, intelligent woman would like light housekeeping for one or two adults. Not servant type. Re-ply to Box H. The Swarthmorean.

WANTED — To buy at a reasonable price—large old-fashioned wardrobe. Telephone

FOR RENT—Modern single or double, furnished or unfurnished rooms for business people. Telephone Swarthmore 1581-W.

WANTED—Play pen and stroller for one year old child. Telephone Swarthmore

PERSONAL — Alix Field Whitaker's dancing classes in Spanish, Latin American, ball-room, ballet, etc., will begin Monday, September 20, at 104 Elm avenue. Registration by telephone any time, Swarthmore 0850.

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Show Mexican Film The Educational Film Service of the Philadelphia Electric Company will present a film of Mexico in technicolor in "cookie makers" for the USO next the Swarthmore Methodist Church, week include Mrs. Joseph B. Pope, Thursday evening, September 23 at Oberlin avenue; Mrs. S. M. Viele,

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### SCHOOL NEWS

Senior Class Changes Massachusetts for her senior year. George Hassell has joined the Mar- to the meeting. ines, and is now stationed at New The Auxiliary reports a need of the

School, Hightstown, N. J. New this year are two Japanese boys All members furnishing articles for Yosh Tsukahana a junior, and Jesse Christmas packages are requested to Hiraoka a senior both from Canal leave them at the home of Mrs. Gil-High School, Arizona.

Faculty Additions Ethel Campbell and Jean Baxter are the latest members to be added to the

Westdale avenue; Mrs. Roy Lingle, Interesting short reels will also be Cornell avenue; Mrs. John A. Beagle, Miss Campbell who replaces Cynthia was organized last spring will meet at Cresson, Amherst avenue; Mrs. Carroll Streeter. Columbia avenue; Mrs. George M. Ewing, Columbia avenue: Mrs. Frank R. Morey, Yale avenue; and Miss Helen Whitecar, Mrs. John Trevethick, and Mrs. Clarence W. ployed at Sun Oil.

Heads Press Staff Mary Ann Hook will again serve as dolls" for British war orphans. head of The Swarthmorean Staff for the high school. Other members of the staff are Betty Rumble, Bobby Ann Schobinger. Maria Hanzlik. Edith meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Thatcher, Robert Bird, Richard Hook F. A. Vosters, Secane.

cruised on the Delaware aboard a coast A. A. Drive On The Ship has chosen to start its seaon with the Senior Service Scout Program. Mrs. Margaret Neal chairman of Senior Class home room being the on Monday, September 13, Dr. Irwin's Red Cross Home Nursing is now trying first to come through one hundred per to arrange the training course for Marcent. The tickets which cost only two dollars entitle the holder to attend home football and basketball games free, and give him a reduced admission price into away games. Proceeds from the sale of the tickets

and David Eynon

are used to buy athletic equipment and sponsor athletic games.

Grade Sponsors Class sponsors for the current school vear are as follows: Senior class, Hanna Kirk, James Irwin, Wilma Stern and Harry Hofmann; Junior sponsors, Mary Armstrong, Margaret Hamel, and Harry Oppenlander; Sophomores, Elizabeth Barten, Eugene Duncan, and Annie Jenny; Freshmen, Russell Snyder, Virginia Engle, and Adeline

Hear Thompson Baker G. Thompson, principal of the high school gave an inspirational address in the Wednesday morning assembly period. Haines Dickinson president of Student Council introduced the following heads of organization who spoke briefly concerning their activities: Glee Club, Susan Thatcher; Chorus, Jerry Nowell; Band. Whitford McDowell; Garnet, Jim Champion: Blackfriars, Sally Spencer; Red Cross, Taddy Evans; Football, Gilbert Widdowson; Girls Hockey, Louise

Leo Woerner gave a pep talk on the Athletic Association Drive. Devotions were in charge of Mardy Jean Crosby.

List New Officers The results of the 10th, 11th and 12th grade home-room election of officers are as follows: 12th grade presidents: Robert Disque, Whitford McDowell, Paul Rutan, and Paul Thayer; vice-presidents: William Horsey, Nida Poteat, Leo Woerner, William Bell; secretaries, Jennet Adrian, Betty Littlefield, Betty Morse, Kay Thurman; treasurers, Curtis Gallagher, John Larson, Louise Servais, and Russell White; Representatives: Mardy Crosby, Jean Huey, and Jerry Nowell. 11th grade officers named are: presidents, John Chiquoine, Richard Hook, and Robert Reed; vice-presidents, Robert Bird, Don Rutherford, and Jerry Jordan; secretaries, Betty Ann Beagle, Dixie Hetzel, and Betty Rumble; treasurers, Sandy Crosset, Bill Ward, and Jean Lawrence; Representatives: Jean Dickson, and Bar-

bara Ann Schobinger. 10th grade elected officers include presidents: Taddy Evans, Andrew Kirk, and Richard Shelly; vice-presidents: Cornell Archbold, Calvert Metton, and Richard Taylor; secretaries: Marjorie Black, Virginia Morse, Karen Kohler; treasurers: Allen Enders, Dick Linton, and Ruth Wagner; Representatives: George Gillespie, Jean McGlathery, and Wayne War-

On several instances the cabinet representatives acts also as the Vice-President. Visit Council

A committee of students from Miss Margaret Hamel's class "Contemporary | Civilization," attended the Borough Council meeting Wednesday September 15th. The course formerly known as Problems of Democracy has been completely reorganized with special emphasis being placed on the effect of the war on the people of the United States. Resource Material will include newspapers, periodicals, radio, and attendance of lectures.

### Auxiliary to Plan

hold a special meeting at the home of chairman. Several seniors are missing from Mrs. O. J. Gilcreest, 318 Harvard aveschool this year. Margie Campbell is nue, September 20 at 2 p. m. The primcontinuing her studies at St. Cath- ary purpose of the meeting will be to erine's School, Richmond, Virginia. make detailed plans for the rummage Elaine Kite leaves for Rogers Hall, sale scheduled for October 13 and 14. Members are asked to bring coupons

River, North Carolina. Larry Cilestio is following articles for its salvage camin the Army at Camp Edwards, Mass. paign: small purse mirrors, small pieces Harry Hamby is taking an appren- of outing flannel of any color, paper tice electrician course at Sun Ship, and covered books, playing cards, small Graeme Whytlaw is going to Peddie games, puzzles, woolen socks, and high grade magazines.

creest as soon as it is convenient to

Service Wives Unite

Wickham as private secretary to G. the home of Mrs. Marjorie Tomlinson Baker Thompson was graduated this Bird this week. The club, which con-June from Springfield High School. sists of 15 service wives at present, Miss Baxter, also a June graduate meets every Friday evening at the of Media High School, is in charge of the homes of the members rotating the supplies and distribution, replacing turns alphabetically. The group is now Prisicilla Clayden who is now em- making bandages for Crozer Hospital, Chester, and their plans for the fall include the sewing of "Commando

> Friendly Circle Meets The Friendly Circle held its first fall

Officers of the circle for the coming year are Mrs. Arthur R. O. Redgrave, The Swarthmore High School A. A. president; Mrs. Warren Paxson, viceticket drive opened with a real bang president; Mrs. O. Hook, Secretary:

Mrs. Cecil D. Howard, treasurer; Miss Lillian Boyt, corresponding secretary: The American Legion Auxiliary will and Mrs. Robert C. Coates, publicity

Held for Court

Herbert P. Willets, 13 Park avenue has been held on \$1000 bail for court on charges of failing to report for induction on August 6. In a public statement he declared he had not reported because he objected to army service on religious, political, and moral grounds.

He has two brothers in the Army, David and Richard.

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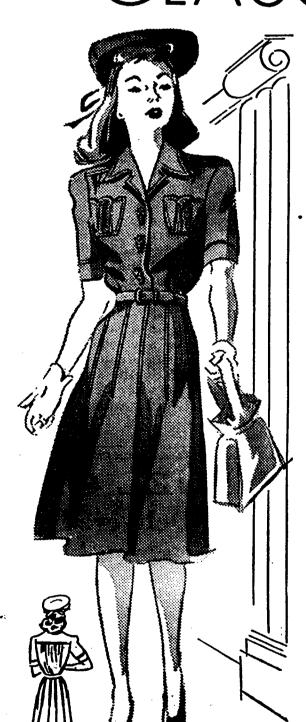
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. FRIDAY, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. SATURDAY, 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



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### 700 DONORS ACT TO SAVE LIVES

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Volunteers From Neighbor Centers Cover Our Shortage as 4-Day Meet Goes on

The most ambitious Blood Donor undertaking in which this borough has had a definite obligation got under way Wednesday afternoon in nearby Ridley Township School. Mrs. Phelps Soule Swarthmore's capable Red Cross Blood Donor chairman heads the meet which aims to collect over 700 pints of life-giving blood in four days. Mrs. Ralph Ashworth of Ridley Park is cochairman.

Swarthmore failed to meet its badly needed quota of 200 donors. At the Saturday dead-line only 165 residents had volunteered. Thirteen more offers were received too late to be reported, but in time to make up the reserve list which must support any Blood Donor meet. If the meet had depended upon Swarthmore alone it could not have been held. Neighbor communities warned Saturday noon of its failure leaped into the breach. Ridley Township overstepped its quota to offer 605 donors of whom only 365 will be used passed its 200 quota amply and Morton The initial fall meeting of Harold Ainsand Rutledge turned in a record list. Fetzer Red Cross chairman for Ridley fair turnout of members included most families and friends of men in the serv-

Park. Mrs. Everett L. Hunt co-chairman for Swarthmore, Mrs. Frank L. ledge, Mrs. L. A. Livingston Blood ties. Donor chairman of Morton, Mrs. A. M. the meet. Mrs. John R. Bates, Mrs. ciently performed in past years. Sewell W. Hodge, Captain Elizabeth Bassett, and Mrs. Sam Ayers chaufleured the Mobile Unit. Other members of the Motor Corps on duty are Mrs. Walter Lenz, Mrs. William Rhodes,

Walter A. Schmidt. Local Women Serve

Swarthmore Grey Ladies are to be on Thatcher, Mrs. B. Harrar, Mrs. Theo. town paper was praised by all. lessenbruch, Mrs. Albert Hilles, Mrs. Richard Haig, Mrs. Frank S. Gillespie, Mrs. Leonard Ashton, and Mrs. E. R.

Mrs. J. Paul Brown chairs the local

divided the Friday and Saturday tasks public subscriptions, through comrades which she will oversee among her work- of the Post. Runyan will serve Friday's donors. Mrs. aid to every service man and woman, a man or a ship.

Armitage, Mrs. Charles Israel, and Mrs. will continue to operate. Charles Hobart will serve dinner to the Notice of need of blood donors was personnel on Friday. On Saturday Mrs. stressed with several present reporting Carl deMoll. Mrs. Robert C. Powell, Mrs. W. F. G. Swann, Mrs. Walter N. Suplee, and Mrs. Oscar Eggert will serve liquids to donors while Mrs. J. V. S. Bishop, Mrs. Elric S. Sproat, and Mrs. Armitage will serve lunch to three sons, former residents of Evans- eph F. Wagner of Dickinson avenue.

Mrs. Ray L. Harlow assisted by Miss Scudder home at 205 Elm avenue dur- at the end of his 15-day leave. conore Perkins and the staff of the ing the absence of the Scudders who Community Health Society are in are spending the winter in Concord, charge of the children's playroom, which Mass. Richard has been a freshman enables busy mothers to be donors and at Swarthmore College since July, and Patricia Lyons of the Overlook Hous- more High School. Dr. Everett who on the village honor roll set up by the cember 8.

Trailer Park, and Mary Hoagland Chapter of the Junior Red Cross with names which are eligible to appear delphia-4, Pa. or by calling Evergreen there J.S.O. worker have given incalculable headquarters in Philadelphia. help, as well as many others throughout the township who have worked long hours to insure its success. Special apley Township.

home in East Sandwich, N. H.

### Flyer Home From Red Cross Adds Tuesday The Red Cross Surgical Dress-

ings Room in Borough Hall will' open for work on Tuesdays between 10 and 4 o'clock. Mrs. A. L. Clayden chairman states in issuing this announcement that the greatly increased quota for the

borough requires more working hours and the aid of every woman who can give even a few hours to supplying the Army and Navy with the dressings they need The room is open on Wednesday and Thursday during the

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Train to Relieve Shortage

needed help in nearby hospitals.

Pacific Battles

Sgt. Wagner Gets First Visit With Family After 17 Months **Active Service** 



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expression to the American Legion's Residents who enlisted Tuesday as appreciation of the splendid coopera-Commander Howard G. Hopson has appointed O. J. Gilcreest, Frank R. spending five months at their summer | They will prepare to give much Morey, and Thomas Meryweather as a Legion honor roll committee.

### Mrs. Earle at Navy League BUSCH QUARTET Meet in Woman's Club Tuesday

Mrs. George H. Earle head of the College Groups Present String Philadelphia branch of the Navy League Service will address an important meeting of the local Navy League Tuesday afternoon September 28 at 3:30 at

100% present.

to be present in uniform if possible.

Keep Kit Fund Growing

Swarthmore women are hoping to make and furnish 200 kits to the Army and Navy. Many groups are sewing the kits which are to be filled with articles to be purchased with funds contributed by citizens. Mrs. Edward M. Bassett

this purpose. **YOUNG MUSICIANS** 

Mrs. Palmer Skoglund Will Ad-

Mary Dure was named president of the newly organized Junior section of

Mrs. Henry R. Harris a former spon- dially invited to attend. a member of the National Music Honor problems of rearing children in war-Society. Phi Mu Epsilon, spoke briefly time. The shortage of doctors and foods Swarthmore for six years and is the May at the Woman's Club. mother of two small children was Discussion group meetings innovated

f the meeting is to be announced. Recommends Courses

Mabel A. Ewing head of the Swarth more Public School Home Economic Central School, and had three years of Department calls the attention of all accounting at Pierce Business College home keepers vitally concerned with the proper nutrition of their families in this tra will resume rehearsals on Wednesabout 1000 hours in the air in all types day of food shortages to courses an- day October 6 at 8 p. m. in the library nounced by Drexel Institute. Under the general title of "War Time the college campus.

> which open September 28 and 29 re- for which auditions will be held at 7:30 spectively are "Cooking for the Fam- p. m. prior to the rehearsal. ilv" and "Textiles in Wartime". A special lecture series on textiles and clothing will be given at Drexel on

### Quartet, Famed Throughout World The Busch Quartet acclaimed one of

HERE TONIGHT

the Woman's Club. Mrs. Henry C. Bid- the world's finest string quartets will dle, vice-president who acts as liaison be presented by the William I. Cooper chairman between the headquarters and Foundation, the Somerville Society, and the branches, will conduct the meeting, the Music Department of the college Other executives from Philadelphia tonight in Clothier Memorial at 8:15 headquarters will attend the gathering, p. m. Residents of the borough and and Mrs. William Collins, Swarthmore other friends of the college are wel-Branch chairman requests all members come to attend.

The Quartet is headed by the cele-The Tuesday meeting will be the first brated violinist Adolf Busch who, a meeting to put into practice the new graduate of the Cologne Conservatory, policy for executives to visit the made his London and Vienna debuts at branches. Mrs. Collins will be partic- 18. In 1931 he was introduced to Amerularly satisfied to have the membership ica by Toscanini under whose baton he played five concerts with the New York The small group sewing at Mrs. Hill's Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. home on College avenue Tuesday com- Known as Germany's first violinist, he pleted quite a few Commando dolls, voluntarily left Germany after Hitler but there are still a great many to be came to power and limited his appearances to those countries where art was

still free. Violist Karl Doktor who has been with the Quartet since its inception was for many years solo viola with the Vienna Konzertverein. Second violinis Gosta Andreasson a native Swede studied with Leopold Auer and with Adolf Busch, and joined the Quartet 20 years ago. Hermann Busch, 'cellist, has been with the Quartet 10 years and like his brother was born in Westphalia. He is a pupil of Grummer.

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### Mothers' Club Sets October 8 for Welcoming

in Swarthmore and vicinity are cor-

named advisor of the new organization. last year to the general approval of The first program is to be given on members will be continued this year. October 24 at 7:30 p. m. when several These meetings held at night in the young people who volunteered Sunday homes of members are devoted to spewill be prepared to play. Refreshments cific problems which confront mothers at this first meeting will be furnished of young children. Mrs. Samuel Carby the Senior Music Club. The place penter will lead the group for mothers of children up to four years of age. Mrs. William F. Uthe has consented to direct mothers of children from four to eight years of age.

**Audition for Symphony** 

of the Bartol Research Foundation on Openings exist in all of the sections

The Swarthmore Symphony Orches-

For Next Year's Crop

An urgent plea is issued to all Victory Gardeners to pull and burn corn stalks promptly in order to lessen the threat of the European corn borer.

## Defense Council Bulletins 📥

At least one representative from each plot is asked to meet in Council Room Monday evening Sept. 27 at 8 p. m. to discuss plans for this fall and next spring.

preciation is due Mrs. R. P. Kroon who Red Cross Grey Ladies at the WCAU tion of Claudia Hancock and Robert

Office: Borough Hall -- Telephone 0351 sorted and classified 600 names in Rid- training course in Philadelphia are Mrs. Sauter of the High School staff and A. S. Wickham, Mrs. Frank H. Hol- students who have given many hours of Open Weekdays 1:30 - 3:30 Daily man, Mrs. Arthur Dana, Mrs. Thomas volunteer work to the project. Dr. and Mrs. J. Robert Kline of Riv- M. Jackson, Mrs. Francis V. Warren, Victory Gardeners Attention erview road returned Tuesday after and Mrs. H. Wickliffe Rose.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 Show Mexican Film

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### **SCHOOL NEWS**

Senior Class Changes Massachusetts for her senior year. George Hassell has joined the Marines, and is now stationed at New

School, Hightstown, N. J.

Yosh Tsukahana a junior, and Jesse Christmas packages are requested to Hiraoka a senior both from Canal leave them at the home of Mrs. Gil-High School, Arizona.

Faculty Additions

Ethel Campbell and Jean Baxter are the latest members to be added to the Westdale avenue; Mrs. Roy Lingle, Interesting short reels will also be Cornell avenue; Mrs. John A. Beagle, Miss Campbell who replaces Cynthia was organized last spring will meet at South Princeton avenue; Mrs. E. T. Wickham as private secretary to G. the home of Mrs. Marjorie Tomlinson Cresson, Amherst avenue; Mrs. Car- Baker Thompson was graduated this Bird this week. The club, which con-June from Springfield High School. George M. Ewing, Columbia avenue: Mrs. Frank R. Morey, Yale avenue;

Heads Press Staff Mary Ann Hook will again serve as head of The Swarthmorean Staff for the high school. Other members of the staff are Betty Rumble, Bobby Ann Schobinger, Maria Hanzlik, Edith meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Swarthmore Mariner Ship Trade Winds Thatcher, Robert Bird, Richard Hook F. A. Vosters, Secane. and David Eynon.

cruised on the Delaware aboard a coast A. A. Drive On The Ship has chosen to start its seaticket drive opened with a real bang president; Mrs. O. Hook, Secretary; The Swarthmore High School A. A. president; Mrs. Warren Paxson, viceon Monday, September 13, Dr. Irwin's gram. Mrs. Margaret Neal chairman of Senior Class home room being the Red Cross Home Nursing is now trying first to come through one hundred per to arrange the training course for Marcent. The tickets which cost only two dollars entitle the holder to attend home football and basketball games free, and give him a reduced admission price into away games. Proceeds from the sale of the tickets are used to buy athletic equipment and

> sponsor athletic games. Grade Sponsors Class sponsors for the current school vear are as follows: Senior class. Hanna Kirk, James Irwin, Wilma Stern and Harry Hofmann; Junior sponsors, Mary Armstrong, Margaret Hamel, and Harry Oppenlander: Sophomores, Elizabeth Barten, Eugene Duncan, and Annie Jenny; Freshmen, Russell Snyder. Virginia Engle, and Adeline

Hear Thompson Baker G. Thompson, principal of the high school gave an inspirational address in the Wednesday morning assembly period. Haines Dickinson president of Student Council introduced the following heads of organization who spoke briefly concerning their activities: Glee Club, Susan Thatcher; Chorus, Jerry Nowell; Band. Whitford McDowell; Garnet, Jim Champion; Blackfriars, Sally Spencer; Red Cross, Taddy Evans; Football, Gilbert Widdowson; Girls Hockey, Louise

Leo Woerner gave a pep talk on the Athletic Association Drive. Devotions were in charge of Mardy Jean Crosby.

List New Officers The results of the 10th, 11th and 12th grade home-room election of officers are as follows: 12th grade presidents: Robert Disque, Whitford McDowell, Paul Rutan, and Paul Thayer; vice-presidents: William Horsey, Nida Poteat, Leo Woerner, William Bell; secretaries, Jennet Adrian, Betty Littlefield, Betty Morse, Kay Thurman; treasurers, Curtis Gallagher, John Larson, Louise Servais, and Russell White; Representatives: Mardy Crosby, Jean Huey, and Jerry Nowell. 11th grade officers named are: presidents, John Chiquoine, Richard Hook, and Robert Reed; vice-presidents, Robert Bird. Don Rutherford, and Jerry Jordan; secretaries, Betty Ann Beagle, Dixie Hetzel, and Betty Rumble; treasurers, Sandy Crosset, Bill Ward, and Jean Lawrence; Representatives: Jean Dickson, and Bar-

bara Ann Schobinger. 10th grade elected officers include presidents: Taddy Evans, Andrew Kirk, and Richard Shelly; vice-presidents: Cornell Archbold, Calvert Metton, and Richard Taylor; secretaries: Marjorie Black, Virginia Morse, Karen Kohler; treasurers: Allen Enders, Dick Linton, and Ruth Wagner; Representatives: George Gillespie, Jean McGlathery, and Wayne War-

On several instances the cabinet representatives acts also as the Vice-President. Visit Council

A committee of students from Miss fargaret Hamel's class "Contemporary Civilization," attended the Borough Council meeting Wednesday September 15th. The course formerly known as Problems of Democracy has been completely reorganized with special emphasis being placed on the effect of the war on the people of the United States. Resource Material will include newspapers, periodicals, radio, and attendance of lectures.

Auxiliary to Plan

hold a special meeting at the home of chairman. Several seniors are missing from Mrs. O. J. Gilcreest, 318 Harvard aveschool this year. Margie Campbell is nue, September 20 at 2 p. m. The primcontinuing her studies at St. Cath- ary purpose of the meeting will be to erine's School, Richmond, Virginia. make detailed plans for the rummage Elaine Kite leaves for Rogers Hall, sale scheduled for October 13 and 14. Members are asked to bring coupons to the meeting.

The Auxiliary reports a need of the River, North Carolina. Larry Cilestio is following articles for its salvage camin the Army at Camp Edwards, Mass. paign: small purse mirrors, small pieces Harry Hamby is taking an appren- of outing flannel of any color, paper tice electrician course at Sun Ship, and covered books, playing cards, small Graeme Whytlaw is going to Peddie games, puzzles, woolen socks, and high grade magazines.

New this year are two Japanese boys All members furnishing articles for creest as soon as it is convenient to

Service Wives Unite

sists of 15 service wives at present, Miss Baxter, also a June graduate meets every Friday evening at the of Media High School, is in charge of the homes of the members rotating the and Miss Helen Whitecar, Mrs. John Trevethick, and Mrs. Clarence W. Prisicilla Clayden who is now emaking bandages for Crozer Hospital, Chester, and their plans for the fall include the sewing of "Commando dolls" for British war orphans.

> Friendly Circle Meets The Friendly Circle held its first fall Officers of the circle for the coming year are Mrs. Arthur R. O. Redgrave.

Mrs. Cecil D. Howard, treasurer; Miss Lillian Boyt, corresponding secretary; The American Legion Auxiliary will and Mrs. Robert C. Coates, publicity

**Held for Court** 

Herbert P. Willets, 13 Park avenue has been held on \$1000 bail for court on charges of failing to report for induction on August 6. In a public statement he declared he had not reported because he objected to army service on religious, political, and moral grounds. He has two brothers in the Army, Da-

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

By Sutton Vane

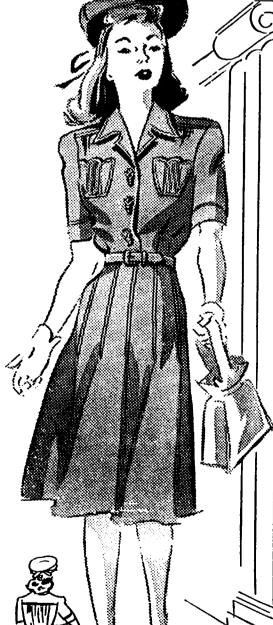
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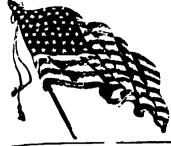
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Walter Lenz, Mrs. William Rhodes. Mrs. Leo Hulbuch, Mrs. W. T. Sorensen, Mrs. J. Francis Taylor, and Mrs. Local Women Serve Swarthmore Grey Ladies are to be on ingram are Mrs. E. L. Mercer, Mrs.

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and Mrs. Armitage will serve lunch to three sons, former residents of Evans- eph F. Wagner of Dickinson avenue, Mrs. Ray L. Harlow assisted by Miss Scudder home at 205 Elm avenue dur- at the end of his 15-day leave. conore Perkins and the staff of the ing the absence of the Scudders who ommunity Health Society are in are spending the winter in Concord, charge of the children's playroom, which Mass. Richard has been a freshman mables busy mothers to be donors and at Swarthmore College since July, and

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ton, Ill., are occupying the Townsend he proceeded to Salt Lake City, Utah

Patricia Lyons of the Overlook Hous- more High School. Dr. Everett who on the village honor roll set up by the cember 8.

Train to Relieve Shortage Residents who enlisted Tuesday as appreciation of the splendid coopera-Preciation is due Mrs. R. P. Kroon who Red Cross Grey Ladies at the WCAU tion of Claudia Hancock and Robert Sorted and classified 600 names in Rid-training course in Philadelphia are Mrs. Sauter of the High School staff and A. S. Wickham, Mrs. Frank H. Hol- students who have given many hours of man, Mrs. Arthur Dana, Mrs. Thomas volunteer work to the project. Dr. and Mrs. J. Robert Kline of Riv- M. Jackson, Mrs. Francis V. Warren, Commander Howard G. Hopson ha

needed help in nearby hospitals.

Philadelphia branch of the Navy League Service will address an important meeting of the local Navy League Tuesday afternoon September 28 at 3:30 at the Woman's Club. Mrs. Henry C. Biddle, vice-president who acts as liaison be presented by the William I. Cooper chairman between the headquarters and Foundation, the Somerville Society, and the branches, will conduct the meeting. the Music Department of the college Other executives from Philadelphia tonight in Clothier Memorial at 8:15 headquarters will attend the gathering, p. m. Residents of the borough and and Mrs. William Collins, Swarthmore other friends of the college are wel-Branch chairman requests all members come to attend. to be present in uniform if possible. The Tuesday meeting will be the first brated violinist Adolf Busch who, a meeting to put into practice the new graduate of the Cologne Conservatory, policy for executives to visit the made his London and Vienna debuts at branches. Mrs. Collins will be partic- 18. In 1931 he was introduced to Amerularly satisfied to have the membership ica by Toscanini under whose baton he

home on College avenue Tuesday com- Known as Germany's first violinist, he pleted quite a few Commando dolls, voluntarily left Germany after Hitler but there are still a great many to be came to power and limited his appear-

are sewing the kits which are to be filled with articles to be purthis purpose.

YOUNG MUSICIANS

Mrs. Palmer Skoglund Will Ad vise Group Which Mary Dure Heads

Mary Dure was named president of the newly organized Junior section of conditions," he said, "with rainy periods John Campbell vice president, Dick and sudden squalls, make flying almost Hook program director, Mary Denworth recording secretary, Barbara He commended Swarthmore for do- Ann Schobinger corresponding secre- open its fifth season with a tea for new

a member of the National Music Honor problems of rearing children in war-Society. Phi Mu Epsilon, spoke briefly time. The shortage of doctors and foods

**Recommends Courses** 

Mabel A. Ewing head of the Swarth more Public School Home Economic Central School, and had three years of Department calls the attention of all accounting at Pierce Business College home keepers vitally concerned with the before joining the Air Corps, now has proper nutrition of their families in this tra will resume rehearsals on Wednesday of food shortages to courses an- day October 6 at 8 p. m. in the library nounced by Drexel Institute

Under the general title of "War Time Courses in Home-making" the classes which open September 28 and 29 respectively are "Cooking for the Family" and "Textiles in Wartime". A special lecture series on textiles and clothing will be given at Drexel on Lloyd and Philip Everett attend Swarth- sees the listing of servicemen's names Wednesday afternoons October 6 to De-

Information may be secured by writ-

An urgent plea is issued to all Victory Gardeners to pull and burn corn stalks promptly in

★ Defense Council Bulletins ★

Victory Gardeners Attention

At least one representative from each plot is asked to meet in Council Room Monday evening Sept. 27 at 8 p. m. to discuss plans for this fall and next spring

Is Presenting

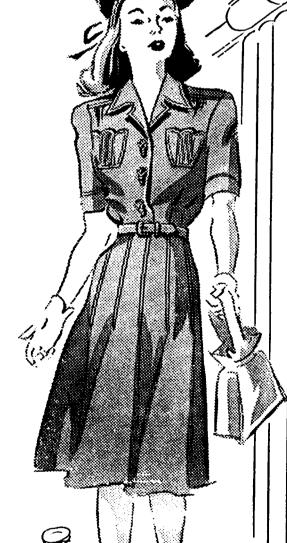
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passed its 200 quota amply and Morton The initial fall meeting of Harold Ains-

local donors to the Township School McCray; Oscar J. Gilcreest first vice builds up morale." ciently performed in past years. age youth of the Borough from the te-there. dium of un-organized hours of leisure".

cessfully blending service and good fun. The Report of the Army-Navy Service committee was enthusiastically ap- as hazardous as the Japs do." inder their chairman Mrs. Thomas H. proved. Chairman J. Paul Brown will town paper was praised by all.

Committeeman Robert T. Bair, for the lives." mailing of a carton of cigarettes to each mailing, the opportunity is rich for Mrs. George L. Arimtage chairman of the sending of Christmas smokes be-

Armstrong, Mrs. Harold G. Griffin, Comrade Herbert Bassett and a com-Mrs. M. A. Vogel, and Mrs. R. B. mittee to cooperate with this powerful Runyan will serve Friday's donors. Mrs. aid to every service man and woman, Notice of need of blood donors was

crview road returned Tuesday after and Mrs. H. Wickliffe Rose. Pending five months at their summer | They will prepare to give much | Morey, and Thomas Meryweather as

ORGANIZE CLUB tet in D major, Opus 50, No. 3 by

at this first meeting will be furnished of young children. Mrs. Samuel Carby the Senior Music Club. The place penter will lead the group for mothers the meeting is to be announced.

to direct mothers of children from four to eight years of age.

> The Swarthmore Symphony Orchesof the Bartol Research Foundation on the college campus.

of children up to four years of age.

order to lessen the threat of the

there.

Flyer Home From Mrs. Earle at Navy League BUSCH QUARTET Red Cross Adds Tuesday TO SAVE LIVES Meet in Woman's Club Pacific Battles **Tuesday** Sgt. Wagner Gets First Visit With Mrs. George H. Earle head of the Family After 17 Months **Active Service** greatly increased quota for the borough requires more working hours and the aid of every woman who can give even a few hours to supplying the Army and Navy



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stressing the pleasure and benefit to be and other difficulties will be considered found in sharing music with others, helpfully. Meetings will be held on the Mrs. Skoglund who has lived in second Friday of each month through Swarthmore for six years and is the May at the Woman's Club. mother of two small children was Discussion group meetings innovated named advisor of the new organization, last year to the general approval of The first program is to be given on members will be continued this year. October 24 at 7:30 p. m. when several These meetings held at night in the young people who volunteered Sunday homes of members are devoted to spewill be prepared to play. Refreshments cific problems which confront mothers

Mrs. William F. Uthe has consented

Audition for Symphony

Openings exist in all of the sections for which auditions will be held at 7:30 p. m. prior to the rehearsal.

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VOL. XV, No. 38 700 DONORS ACT

chairman.

Swarthmore failed to meet its badly

needed quota of 200 donors. At the

Saturday dead-line only 165 residents

had volunteered. Thirteen more offers

were received too late to be reported, but

in time to make up the reserve list

which must support any Blood Donor

meet. If the meet had depended upon

Swarthmore alone it could not have

been held. Neighbor communities

warned Saturday noon of its failure

leaped into the breach. Ridley Town-

ship overstepped its quota to offer 605

donors of whom only 365 will be used

and Rutledge turned in a record list.

Assisting Mrs. Soule are Mrs. Paul

Fetzer Red Cross chairman for Ridley

Park, Mrs. Everett L. Hunt co-chair-

man for Swarthmore, Mrs. Frank L.

Martin Red Cross chairman of Rut-

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102 SENIORS IN

has been in Pensacola, Fla., transferred more place are leaving today to spend Braun performed the ceremony in a to Washington, D. C., Monday. Mrs. the week-end with Lt. Thomson H. Lit-Poole of North Swarthmore avenue has thefield who is stationed at Fort Knox. joined her husband for a few days. Pyt. Morris H. Fussell who left Sep-

Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

A/c Toppy Nason who had been taking his Pre-Flight training at the University of Pennsylvania is spending six days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. eon at her home Monday. W. H. Nason of Cornell avenue before

Lt. Robert D. Hall, son of Mrs. Helen M. Hall. Park avenue, is now stationed at the Bainbridge Army Air Field, Ga., where he is a basic pilot instructor. Lt. Hall, who is a graduate of the spending a week at her home at Unicollege, entered the Air Forces on versity place. January 14, 1942. He was formerly with the U.S. Army engineers.

Pyt. Wilhelm Reuning who graduated from Swarthmore High, class of '42 left

three months. Jimmy Paxson of Vassar avenue leaves September 28 for the induction center at New Cumberland, Pa.

tice pharmacist's mate. He spent last lina. week-end with his parents Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Armitage of South Chester road.

Lafayette Austin, A.S., of Park ave- Miss Tomlinson attended Swarthmore

Phil Shenkle, Fireman 3/c who received his "boot" training at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Sampson, N. College and the Jefferson Medical Col-Y., left Wednesday for Dearborn, lege, Philadelphia. He is now studying Mich., where he will receive further training in the engineering department at the Machinist's Mate School in

Dearborn. A/c Gene Udell, former teacher o general science in the Junior High School is now stationed at the Glen-

at the Naval Air Station, Quonset the Methodist Church at 8:30 in the Point, R. I., spent several days last evening of October 2. Friends are welweek at his home in Swarthmore en- come to attend the ceremony. route to his new assignment at Seattle. Wash. Lt. Hunter is the son of Mrs. Maurice Griest of South Chester road. Lt. Genevieve A. Farr who received her commission as second lieutenant in the Women's Army Corps at Fort Des will take place on October 16 was sur-Moines, Iowa on September 2 has prised Monday evening by a misceltransferred to the Third WAC Train- laneous shower given by Miss Myrtle advanced training. While en route Lt. Mabel Ewing, and Miss Alice Blodgett

Chester road. Colonel and Mrs. Louis Storck and and fellow-members of the Swarthmore children visited the E. H. Taylors of school faculty each of whom wrote a Harvard avenue last week. Mrs. Storck poem to accompany her gift. The pack-John, George and Molly have taken an ages were presented by two teachers apartment at 606 North Chester road. dressed as "Elmer", the high school Colonel Storck flew back to his post in mascot, since Miss Stern is sponsor of Texas Saturday morning. Swarthmor- the high school paper, the "Garnet". eans interested in football will remember him as one of the great Army linemen in the early '20s.

Cpl. R. Heberton Butler son of Mr and Mrs. S. Frank Butler of South Chester road is now stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn., after being on maneuvers for some time.

The Players Club OF SWARTHMORE

**LETTERS** TO LUCERNE A Moving Drama Touching on the War

By FRITZ ROTTER and ALLEN VINCENT Director: John Dolman, Jr.

**OCTOBER** 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 8:20 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Littlefield Lt. Donald W. Poole, U.S.N.R., who and daughter Betty Ellen of Swarth-

Mrs. Clair Wilcox of Elm avenue tember 7 for the induction center at entertained Wednesday at a luncheon cel. Camp Fort George G. Meade, Md., has for volunteer workers in the Maternal been assigned to Field Artillery at Health Clinic in Chester; as well as the head of the clinic and solicitors for the clinic's financial drive. Mrs. Hugh F. Denworth of Elm ave-

nue entertained at an informal lunch-Dr. Franklin G. Williams accompanleaving for further training at a new lied by his mother Mrs. Minnie A. Williams of University place have returned from Middlebury, Vt., where they flew o spend the week-end visting relatives. Miss Ellen L. Williams has returned to her position as librarian at the Enoch Pratt Library, Baltimore, Md., after

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Passmore, expects to be stationed for the next Miller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- miniature replica of the bouquet flowliam S. Miller of Marcus Hook, Penn- ers in her hair.

town Friends' School and attended the man and the ushers were Mr. Philip George Armitage, S 2/c has been University of Delaware and the Phila- Cannon of New York, another friend transferred from the Naval Training delphia School of Industrial Arts. Lieu- of the groom, Mr. William Mercer of Station at Sampson, N. Y., to the sta- tenant Miller is a graduate of the Uni- Darby, Pa., a classmate of the groom tion at Bainbridge, Md., where he is versity of Delaware, and is at present at Swarthmore College, and Dr. John taking a six-week course as an appren- stationed at Camp Davis, North Caro- M. Jackson of Wynnewood, Pa., and

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold Tomlinson Newell West, S 2/c was transferred of Rolling Road, Springfield, formerly tion at Sampson, N. Y., to Fort Lau- gagement of their daughter Miss Helen derdale, Fla., where he will take a four- Margaret Tomlinson to Dr. Edgar T. Gibson of Springfield.

nue left September 14 for several High School and is a graduate of Westmonths preliminary training at the town School and Swarthmore College, Naval Training Station at Newport, class of '41. Since her graduation she has been research assistant to Dr. Max B. Lurie of Philadelphia. Dr. Gibson is a graduate of Villanova

> surgery at the Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio. The wedding is planned for the near

To Be Early October Bride The marriage of Mary Ellen Hoot,

Navy's Boston Supply School.

Friends Fete October Bride Miss Wilma Stern whose marriage ing Center, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., for McCallin, Miss Claudia Hancock, Miss Farr spent a week's leave with her as hostesses at the home of Mrs. Ida mother Mrs. Reginald Farr of North P. Stabler on Rutgers avenue.

The 26 guests consisted of friends

### MEDIA

Friday—Saturday—Sunday ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

"HIT THE ICE" Monday

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"MRS. MINIVER"

Tuesday and Wednesday **GEORGE SANDERS** MARGUERITE CHAPMAN

"APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN"

### Hadley — Jackson

In a lovely candlelight wedding in the Mrs. H. Webster Allyn of Mt. Holy- Swarthmore Presbyterian Church at Ensign J. Stanley Taylor accompan- oke place returned last Wednesday 3:30 last Saturday afternoon, Septemley son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden H. Hadley of Mooresville, Ind. The Rev. David lighted aisle tapers, banked white flowers. ferns. and two groups of seven- Swarthmore. branch candlesticks flanking the chan-

> Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white tissue taf- the birth of a nine-pound son, Bernard feta made with a tight bodice, embroidered sweetheart neckline, and a full grandmother and mother on their wedding days. Her bouquet was of sprays of white bridal roses and campanula centered with a gardenia corsage.

Miss Maxeda von Hesse of New York City, a classmate of the bride at Rollins College, was maid of honor. Another classmate Mrs. Fred Neal of Washington, D. C., acted as bridesmaid. They wore similar gowns of gold colof Concordville, Pennsylvania, have an- ored taffeta and carried arm bouquets August 31 for the induction center at nounced the engagement of their daugh- of deep red dahlias and roses shading Fort George G. Meade, Md., where he ter Irvana to Lieut. William Standish from white to yellow. Each wore a

> A friend of the groom Mr. Robert Miss Passmore is a graduate of West- | Weppler of New Jersey served as best Cpl. James L. Jackson of Denver, Colo., both brothers of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a dress of fuschia colored silk with a small blue last week from the Naval Training Sta- of Swarthmore, have announced the en- feathered hat, The mother of the bridegroom was gowned in soldier blue and wore a brimmed hat with blue feathers. month course; in range finding and gun- Gibson son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Their corsages were of lavender or-

Following the ceremony a reception in a lovely garden setting was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride wore as her travel attire a blue wool gabardine suit, deep rose colored hat, and tan overcoat. After a week's wedding trip to New York City and Connecticut, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley will reside in Milan, Tenn., where the groom is engaged in defense work with the Wolf Creek Ordnance plant.

### Christened Sunday

Susan Elizabeth Handy infant daughview Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill., daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Henry I. ter of Captain and Mrs. John Thomas having finished his training at Chapel Hoot of Lafayette avenue and Ensign Handy of Alexandria, Va., was christ-Lewis David Lawrence, U.S.N.R., son ened in the Swarthmore Presbyterian Lt. (j.g.) T. Peirce Hunter who has of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Lawrence of Church on Sunday by the Rev. David completed an advanced training course Norwalk, Ohio, will be performed at Braun. He was assisted by the Rev. Eancroft P. Smith an uncle of the baby. Capt. and Mrs. Handy and daughter have returned to their home after a Ensign Lawrence is stationed at the short visit with Mrs. Handy's parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawrence Smith of Wallingford Hills.



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### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Rives of Secane are receiving congratulations Francis Jackson of Park avenue be- Mr. and Mrs. William Austin Welsh came the bride of Mr. Paul Alden Had- of Locksley, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter Kathleen Rosalind, September 3 in the University Hospital. The new babies are the grandchildren church beautifully decorated with of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold Tomlinson of Springfield, former residents of

> Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Schmidt of Chestnut avenue are being congratulated on Edward Schmidt, Jr., on September

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1943

10 in the Taylor Hospital. The new baby is a grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Scott of Chestnut avenue. Coxswain B. E. Schmidt who is stationed with the Coast Guard Barracks, Providence, R. I., is home on a 10-day

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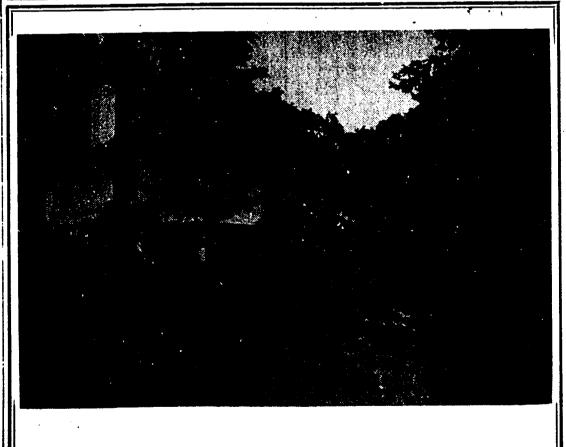
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DEADLINE -- WEDNESDAY NOON

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Presbyterian Church Notes

This Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the sermon topic will be "The Key to

All departments of the Church School and the Women's Bible Class meet each Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. The Reginner's Department wishes to emphasize that this year the enrollment in that department will be limited to children ages 4 to 6. Children under 4 may he enrolled in the Church Hour Kindergarten which will open in November. New pupils are cordially invited to all departments and classes any Sunday. The leaders for the Senior Department Sunday morning will be Mardy Ican Crosby and Paul Rutan. The Rev. David Braun will be the speaker.

All High School Young People of the Church and Congregation are invited to an Open House this Sunday evening, September 26 at 6 o'clock at

an's Association will meet September wich with her. 29, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of

cuss plans for the coming year.

**Methodist Church Notes** 

Rally Day will be observed in the Church School which meets on Sunday morning at 9:45. There will be promotions from the different departments of the school and recognitions for meri-

the subject "My Church". The Wesleyan Service Guild will hold Md. avenue, Springfield.

Trinity Notes

on Sunday at 8 a. m. The Church Church on Baltimore Pike Sunday eve-School will meet at 9:45 a. m. and at ning. the eleven o'clock service the Rector will preach the second in a series of sermons on the Creed. The topic will be "I Believe in God".

There will be a party for the children of the Church School on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church base-

The Choir school meets on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:30 p.-m. and on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Christian Science Church

"Reality" is the subject of the Leson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, The Golden Text is: "Since the beginning of the world men have not heard, he eye seen, O God, beside Thee, what or Him" (Isaiah 64:4).

### **CHURCH SERVICES**

WARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:45 A. M. — Church School. 11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sermon Topic: "The Key to Endur-

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

9:45 A. M. — Church School. Rally Day.
11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship. Sormon
Topic: "My Church".

TRINITY CHURCH 8:00 A. M. — Holy Communion.
9:45 A. M. — Church School.
11:00 A. M. — Morning Prayer. Sermon
Topic: "I Believe in God".
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29th
S. Michael and All Angels
7:30 A. M. — Holy Communion.
10:00 A. M. — Holy Communion.

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SUNDAY
11:00 A. M. — Meeting for Worship in the
Meeting House.
WEDNESDAY
9:30 A. M. to 3:30 i. M. — Sewing and
quilting in Whittier House.

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

### School Enrollment Breakdown Reflects Birth Fluctuations MARJORIE TOLD, Associate Editor

The Swarthmore High School has the largest senior class this year in the his-tory of the institution, numbering 102 lands Swarthmoreans are asked to sach the son-in-law and daughter Mr. and tory of the institution, numbering 102 lands. Swarthmoreans are asked to sachers. Mrs. A. H. Marsh of Columbia avenue. students. The largest preceding class rifice some of their favorite records to

On the other hand, the seventh grade of 59 pupils is the smallest in the high school for a number of years. The total enrollment of 507 in the six classes of the junior-senior high school is 27 less Mrs. Charles Israel met the youngest than at the beginning of school last scouts of Troop 16 (fifth Graders) year. This decline of enrollment will Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the Girl probably continue for several years and Scout House. Work on laws was begun is due to a number of factors. Among them is the fact that some of the 18

to seventh, inclusive, are very small.

For instance, in the second grade this

College Dramatic Group

Presents "Outward

Bound"

25 the Little Theatre Club of the col-

lege presents Sutton Vane's dramatic

The civilian talent at the college has

been ably supplemented by the arrival

of the Naval V-12 Unit. All but two

of the six men in the cast will have to

doff their habitual white uniforms for

the first time since July first. The ro-

played by Helen Glenzing of Rye, N. Y.

and Llewelyn Young A. S., of New York

The play is under the direction of

The curtain rises at 7:30 p. m. in Clo-

thier Memorial. Mr. Vane's Broadway

LIST NIGHT CLASSES

Plans for the evening classes for

day evening October 5 and will continue

every Tuesday and Thursday evening

The courses covered will be secre-

tarial activities which will be in charge

of Marion MacWilliams, and manual

The shop program will include shop

and handicraft activities suitable to the

experience of those participating. Selec-

tion of the activity and the project will

The secretarial class program will be

work in typewriting which will include

keyboard mastery, business letters,

speed practice, tabulated reports, rough

rom 7 to 9 o'clock.

of students.

success "Outward Bound."

Tomorrow night Saturday September

and a jolly game period enjoyed. Sixth grade Scouts (the junior sec- year old boys are being drafted, that a lary Council Meeting in Upper Darby "Seal Cove," Mt. Desert, Me. tion of Troop 83) met with their leader few have stayed on to work instead of during September. The Swarthmore Mrs. Gilman Spencer of Guernsey Mrs. Philip M. Alden Tuesday after- returning to school, and also, that the unit was given Special Mention in the road returned Sunday after spending a noon at the Scout House where they classes in the lower grades are smaller popped corn, played games, and dis- than the classes in the upper grades, cussed plans for an overnight hike. due to a decline in the number of The senior sections of both troops births. cooked supper with their leader Mrs. This phenomenon is evidenced by the James Evans yesterday evening at the fact that the classes from second grade

Scout House. **Brownies Start Work** 

Girl Scout News

Three Troops Open Year

year there are only 32 pupils, and in Brownies who attended the Rutgers Avenue School will begin their winter's kindergarten there are 53 and in the work with a hike on Thursday, October first grade 45. The elementary school the Manse.

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Thursday evening September 30 at 8 which will start from there. She asks a total of 821 pupils in the entire school The Calling Committee of the Wom- each Brownie to bring her own sand-

Brownie Pack 19 with Mrs. Frank H. Holman as Brown Owl will hold its The teachers of the Junior-Inter- first meeting Wednesday, September mediate Department of the Church 29 at the Friends Meeting House at School held a supper meeting at the 3:30. Mrs. Robert Hilkert, Tawny Owl, Strath Haven Inn last evening to dis- Mrs. J. Albright Jones, and Mrs. Duane R. Terry will assist with the younger group. New members age 7 to 10 years from the College Avenue School are

invited to attend as guests.

New Chaplain at Bethesda Chaplain Henry E. Austin who graduated September 12 from the Chaplain Training School at William & Mary mantic leads, Ann and Henry, will be At the 11 o'clock worship service the College, Williamsburg, Va., left Tues-Rev. R. N. Keiser, D.D. will preach on day for his new assignment at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, City, formerly of Haverford College.

Two students from the county, Lydia its meeting on Monday evening at the Chaplain Austin who spent several Brinton of Pendle Hill and Edward home of Mrs. Grace Spahr, 220 Leamy days leave with his mother Mrs. Anne Jones of Media will be seen in the roles B. Austin of Park avenue, preached at of Mrs. Midget and the Reverend Frank the Overbrook Baptist Church in Phil-Thomson. adelphia Sunday morning, at the Campbell Methodist Church in Media on Mrs. Virginia Meyer Bradley college Holy Communion will be celebrated Sunday afternoon, and in the Blue dramatic coach and all the details of production are completely in the hands

**NEWS NOTES** 

success is a deft combination of eerie spirtualism and raucous comedy. Re-Mrs. D. D. Rowlands of Harvard hearsals promise that "Outward Bound" avenue returned last week after a visit will provide an entertaining evening for with Mrs. B. W. Parker of Bethsada, Md., and with her son and daughterin-law Ensign Charles Caldwell, U.S.N.R., and Mrs. Caldwell of Newport, R. I. Ensign Caldwell is training adults for 1943-44 are now being preon a P.T. boat at Melville, R. I. pared. These classes will begin on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rodman Shoe-

maker of Riverview road are entertaining their daughter-in-law Mrs. David W. Shoemaker and baby granddaugh-Scientist, on Sunday, September 26. ter Carol of Chestnut Hill as their house guests for the next three weeks. Mrs. Shoemaker returned last Thursarts shop under the direction of Robnor perceived by the ear, neither hath day after vacationing for a week with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and high school. He hath prepared for him that waiteth Mrs. John S. Salom of Devon at their summer home in South Harpswell, Me. Joyce Orem daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Orem of Westdale and Harvard avenues left Monday for Southern Seminary Junior College, both elementary and advanced.

Buena Vista, Va., to begin her fresh-Mr. and Mrs. Orem are entertaining their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard and their sons draft copies, legal documents, and in-Pat and Edward of Seaford, Del., this dividual work. Gregg shorthand will be

offered if there are sufficient requests. Mr. and Mrs. J. Warder Cresson and Registration will be held in the class-Miss Caroline Cresson of Riverview rooms on Tuesday October 5 at seven road returned Sunday from a two week o'clock which is the first meeting night visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. Warder for the classes. Instruction in any sub-Cresson, Jr., and their small daughters ject will not be offered in the event of Barbie and Beth of New Palestine, Ind. | an enrollment of less than 10.

### THE WEEK'S CALENDAR

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
8:15 p.m.— The Busch Quartet
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
7:30 p. m. — "Outward Bound"
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
11:00 a.m. — Morning worshipLocal Churches
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. — Red Cross Surgical DressingsBorough Hall 3:30 p. m. — Navy League Service
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. — Red Cross Surgical DressingsBorough Hall 8:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. — Red Cross Surgical DressingsBorough Hall

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.—Red Cross Surgical Dressings ......Borough Hall

### **AUXILIARY ACTIVE**

RECORD CLASS The American Legion Auxiliary has expressed a need for clothing or house-hold articles for their annual Rum-in the Auxiliary program. mage Sale scheduled for October 13 and 14 in the Woman's Club.

Needed for the Auxiliary's Salvage Campaign are a large size man's overwas that of 1943, when 89 diplomas were be played on phonographs already sent much appreciated.

On Friday, October 1 at 2 o'clock members and friends of the Auxiliary. will meet at the home of Mrs. O. I.

alvaged clothing. Mrs. Herbert Bassett and Mrs. Gil-Child Welfare project as 152 garments three-week vacation in St. Johnsbury, had been sent for the state juvenile Vt

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delinquents and other children in need during the past year. A two dollar award was given for War Activity Service, and a citation was presented in the Auxiliary program.

Mrs. Mary S. Grumbles left Sunday for Savannah, Ga., where she will visit coat, purse mirrors, and records to be with her daughter Mrs. J. Norton Mr. Robert D. Newlin of Rutgers issued to the members of the class last to these Islands. Clothing for two 12 avenue returned Monday after spendyear old girls, size 14, would also be of Mr. and Mrs. John Beale who were formerly of Rutgers avenue.

Doug Heath of Cedar lane left yesterday to spend the week-end with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilcreest, 318 Harvard avenue, to mend Conrow of New York City. creest represented the Swarthmore unit after a six weeks' visit with Dr. Eu-

Mr. H. Taylor Rogers has returned to his home on Swarthmore avenue of the Auxiliary at the Legion Auxil- genia Ketterlinus at her summer home

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Band Maneuvers in Style The high school band is off to flying colors with its first public performance at the Swarthmore-Darby football game today. During the half, the band will difficulty of transportation, the band

### Haines Presides

will attend only the five home games.

The first meeting of the Senior Student Association of Swarthmore High School was held on Thursday September 16 during the second period under the direction of President Haines Dickinson. Other officers who were elected treasurer Jim Champion.

Any Clothes for Russia?

relief of the children in Russia spon- three clients of the Roland G. E. Ull- of Marvel, and Marvel entertained 16 pupils and present co-worker Anna sored by the Junior Red Cross Club man organization five National Adver- boys and girls at a farewell dance at Brinsfield of Girard avenue, who leaves under the direction of Mabel Ewing tising Agency Network awards for out- his home Saturday evening. opened officially Tuesday, September standing campaigns in 1942.

out the high school concerning articles road and Mr. Morris Hicks of Univer- sister Mrs. Waldo E. Fisher of Guern- Miss Brinsfield's Methodist Sunday of clothing which may be brought to sity place returned Friday from Skytop sey road for the past month left Tues- School class who joined in presenting A door-to-door canvass of the bor- joyed golfing since the preceding Mon- training in the U. S. Marine Corps Mrs. Martha R. Blessing of Elm aveough will be made September 28.

### Meets With Administrators

Dean Everett L. Hunt of the college is in New York for two weeks attendadministrators offered by the United to begin her senior year. States Navy. All colleges having Navy Distinguished Naval authorities lec-

### March War Fund Ahead

ting organized for its War Fund Drive Cleveland. Ohio. which is scheduled for March. As it Dr. Henry J. Weiland and son David Quoque, L. I., for a week. Lt. Erskine Jones have recently organized a "play." Red Cross' multiple war services. Res- tion of the first semester at Gettysburg Friday from their vacation in Ocean will meet twice a week. idents are asked to remember that the College. drive is scheduled for March and to Mrs. John Howard Taylor, Jr., and Mrs. Lange's mother Mrs. J. M. Thompplan their budgets so that they may son Richard of Baltimore Pike are the son of Fond du Lac, Wisconson, and contribute generously to it.

### Host at Award Luncheon

### **NEWS NOTES**

Units are invited to send representa- Cedar lane entertained with a buffet Hall, Lowell, Mass.

supper Saturday evening. ture. The relations between the colleges ter Betsy of Dickinson avenue left Sun- avenue and Mary Garrett daughter of traditional "Open Door" ceremony at day to spend several days in Washing- Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood H. Garrett of Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., on Naval, Marine, and Aviation schools ton, D. C., as the guests of Mr. Horn- Princeton avenue leave tomorrow to September 12. Pauline is a member of aday's mother and sister Mrs. James P. begin their freshman year at Grove the sophomore class and is studying Hornaday and Miss Mary Hornaday. City College, Grove City, Pa. Mr. Horace H. Hopkins of Crest lane Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hessenbruch of Mrs. Roy J. McCorkel, Mrs. Roger S.

did last spring the War Fund cam- of Rutgers avenue have just returned is now stationed at that point. paign will combine the fall Roll Call from a vacation of two weeks in Ocean Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Lange and their children. Each mother will have charge and the drive to secure funds for the City, N. J., following David's comple- son Robert of Baltimore Pike returned of the children in turn, and the school

guests of Mrs. John Meneely at the Ed French, son of Col. and Mrs. E.

Roland G. E. Ullman of Harvard Marvel Wilson, Jr., 12-year-old son last spring are vice president Greg avenue was host Monday, September of Major and Mrs. Marvel Wilson of 16-day furlough to resume his studies Heath, secretary Barbara Thatcher and 13 to the opening luncheon of the "Ad- Strath Haven avenue left Monday for at the Preparatory School of Pennsylvertising at Work" exhibit at the Engi- the Moses Brown Friends School, vania Military College in Chester.

Announcements were made through- Mr. Edward L. Noyes of Riverview mother Mrs. Frank L. Reynolds and Guests included mothers of pupils in in the Poconos where they had en- day for New River, N. C., for Officers' her a farewell gift. Woman's Reserve School. Her husband nue who has been visiting her son and

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1943

ing an orientation course for college left Thursday for Bryn Mawr College noon at a tea for 40 girls in the senior clid avenue. class in honor of Elaine Kite of Ogden Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Heath of avenue who left Wednesday for Rogers Mrs. J. Frank Beatty, Jr. of Highland

active sea duty.

The local Red Cross is already get- left yesterday on a business trip to Yale avenue are entertaining their Russell, Mrs. Richard D. Scales, Mrs. daughter Mrs. Robert Erskine, Jr., of Lloyd C. Mathers, and Mrs. Donald P.

> City, N. J. They were accompanied by John Marshall cottage in Ocean City, French of Chester, Pa., who were their guests in Ocean City. Robert Lange left monday after a

neer's Club, Philadelphia. During the Providence, R. I. David McCahan of Mrs. Henry I. Hoot of Lafayette luncheon Peter L. Schauble, president Strath Haven avenue was host to a few avenue entertained at tea Tuesday The Russian Clothing Drive for the of the Poor Richard Club, presented to friends last Thursday evening in honor afternoon for her former church school Mrs. Gilbert L. Countryman of Ar- Technician in hemetology at the Union lington, Va., who has been visiting her Memorial Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

Lt. Comdr. Countryman, U.S.N., is on daughter on the west coast since early spring will winter at Tucson, Arizona Betty Ellen Littlefield of Swarth- from September 28 until early spring. Marion Kirk of South Chester road more place entertained Sunday after- Her Tucson address is 1039 North Eu.

Pauline Beatty daughter of Mr. and Street, Morton, and a member of the Lois Landon daughter of Mr. and class of '42 at Swarthmore High School Mr. James H. Hornaday and daugh- Mrs. F. Norton Landon of Princeton was among those participating in the

school" for their pre-nursery school age

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As said supplies for Military Ballots will be required only in those precincts in which aplication shall be made for Military Ballots, and the number of precincts in which such applications will be made is not known, bids must be submitted on a unit price basis per precinct.

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two one-hundredths feet to a stone marking an angle in said Township-Borough line, being the line between said Calvert's land and land formerly of John Gribbel aforesaid now of Joseph W. and Ruth Allison; thence along said Township-Borough line and by said Allison's land North eighty degrees fifty-four minutes thirty seconds

Improvements consist of two and one-half story stone house, 45x30 feet; two story frame addition, 16x18 feet; one story frame addition, 12x16 feet; frame garage, 24x20

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### **CLUB PROGRAMS** DRAW COMMENT

Tea October 5 Will Formally Put Season in Full **Swing** 

The Woman's Club of Swarthmore will open its 1943-'44 season with a tea for members and their guests at the clubhouse Tuesday October 5. Officers of the club Mrs. Claude C. Smith president, Mrs. W. F. G. Swann 1st vice president, Mrs. John C. Moore 2nd vice president, Mrs. Hugh Denworth recording secretary, Mrs. Frank R. Morey corresponding secretary, and Mrs. S. M. Viele treasurer will receive. Past presidents of the club will pour. The occasion is always a festive one to which club members enjoy introducing new- NEW ORGANIST AT TRINITY comers to the borough.

The club calendar presages interesting under the chairmanship of Mrs. John C. Moore, chairman of motion pictures for the local club as well as the county.

On the following Tuesday Mrs. Samuel Harris and Mrs. Anthony Ventnor will appear in a musical program. A color film "Flowers as They Burst Into Bloom" will also be featured.

Former Swarthmorean Leon Pearson a Washington, D. C. authority on Latin America and author of the only syndicated column exclusively devoted to Latin American affairs will lecture on the topic "Below the Rio Grande" Tues-

day afternoon October 26. A review of "Oklahoma" will be given by Mrs. C. MacDonald Swan with the assistance of Mrs. Franklin S. Gillespie who will play music from the current Broadway success at a combined organization meeting of the drama and literature sections of the club on Friday morning October 22.

President Mrs. Claude C. Smith has announced the following chairmen:

Mrs. A. W. Stuart admissions, Mrs. William Earl Kistler American home, Mrs. Arthur W. Binns, art, Mrs. H. S. Toole calendar, Mrs. Vernon M. Parry drama, Mrs. Raymond K. Denworth Mrs. Benjamin Collins hospitality, Mrs. Gregorian music.

Albert N: Garrett and Mrs. A. B. Gorman hostesses, Mrs. Birney K. Morse house, Mrs. J. Paul Brown juniors, Mrs. Henry A. Piper legislation, Mrs. Peter E. Told literature, Mrs. Harold G. Griffin membership, Mrs. John C. Moore motion pictures, Mrs. R. Chester Spencer music.

Mrs. J. Horace Walter needlework guild, Mrs. Howard B. Hopson Pennsylvania Club Woman, Mrs. Roland L. Eaton press and publicity, Mrs. Roland G. W. Casey, Jr, rhythmic dancing, and Moll property and rentals, Mrs. John H. Pitman remembrance, Mrs. Harry L. Miller welfare, Mrs. H. J. Dingle reservations, Mrs. A. S. Wickham Red Cross, Mrs. F. G. Keenan war service, Mrs. G. W. Casey, Jr. rhythmic dancing, and Mrs. Alben T. Eavenson stamps and

David Eugene Tudor has been apclub hours. A showing of British films pointed organist of Trinity Church to presented by a representative from the replace Mr. W. Lewis who was called British Consulate General is scheduled into the armed forces. Mr. Tudor who for Tuesday afternoon, October 12 is only 17 years of age has already made a reputation in musical circles. He began his study of music at the age of six years and at the age of 11 he was appointed assistant to H. William Hawke organist of the fashionable St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Philadel-

He has been in charge of the choir and the music at St. Mark's during the summer months for the past four years. He is an Associate of the American Guild of Organists, the noted guild of artists, having passed the difficult examinations at the age of 15 years.

Mr. Tudor is particularly interested in the organ music of the pre-Bach period, and especially the polyphonic music and the Gregorian chant. He is also interested in the modern school and has carefully studied the works of certain unknown French organists of both the ancient and the contemporary school. He has written several unpublished manuscripts.

In addition to his skill as an organist he also plays the recorder—an unkeyed flute once known as the old English beaked flute. This flute is mentioned by Shapespeake in "Hamlet". Mr. Tudor has also been appointed to education, Mrs. Charles Israel Girl the staff of Trinity Choir School for Scouts, Mrs. Elliott Richardson garden, Boys and will assist in the teaching of

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### **Brownie Fly-Up** Opens Scout Year

Girl Scouts Present Troop Flags to Brownie Packs in Season Opener

Mothers of the borough's brand new girl Scouts were treated Thursday afternoon September 16 to the heartening glimpse of both Brownie packs and all the Girl Scout Troops assembled for the Brownie Fly-Up at the Woman's

To the uniniated the simple ceremony may have appeared only a move from one circle of Brownies to another circle of green clad Scouts but the faces of the ten year olds who received their wings from their Brown Owls Mrs. Samuel G. Trepp and Mrs. Frank H. Holman were ashine with the importance of the hour.

Prior to the Fly-up the flags of former Girl Scout Troop 2 were presented by Mrs. James Evans the troop's leader when it joined Troop 16 two years ago to the two Brownie Packs. Mrs. Holman and Brownie Virginia Bevan received the flags for Pack 19 and Mrs. Trepp and Brownie Virginia Gehring for Pack 95.

Mrs. Charles Israel greeted the new Scouts with the Girl Scout handshake and salute as they entered the circle to be welcomed by Mrs. Philip M. Alden and Mrs. Evans. Mrs. Ernest R. Laws Community Advisor to Girl Scouts for Swarthmore introduced Mrs. Melvin F. Wood who will assist all troops and Mrs. Calvin Naylor a new assistant before reading the troop lists. Mrs. Israel leads the fifth graders, Mrs. Alden the sixth grade scouts, and Mrs. Evans the seventh and eighth graders. Mrs. Laws cordially urged all girls between 10 and 14 to contact her grade group leader in order to be welcomed into her grade troop.

New Scouts who "flew up" from Brownie Pack 95 are Marianne Dickinson, Betsy Earnshaw, Susanne Hopson, Mildred McCowan, Barbara Schumacher, Barbara Thorbahn, and Polly Told.

From Pack 19 new Girls Scouts are Ann Denworth, Ruth Garrett, Nancy Grier, Beverly Harlow, Anne Hilkert, Jean Holman, Julie Lange, Joan Pennock, June Shearer, and Valerie Worth. Other new scouts are Nancy McCurdy and Ann Mandelbaum.

Cookies and crackers brought the largest Fly-up in the memory of Girl Scout leaders to a close before the troops met for an early start on the year's program.

### Young Actors Try-Out

The first play for the Junior members of The Players Club "The Ghost of Mr. Penny" is now in rehearsal. Three more Junior plays are scheduled during the season.

In order to cast these plays, a general try-out for those interested in acting will be held at the Players Club house on Saturday, September 25 at

Small and large children will be needed Intermediate members, especially boys from 15 to 18 years old, are urged to attend.

Lt. (j.g.) John P. Dolman and Mrs. Dolman of Miami Beach, Fla., spent the week-end as guests of the Dolman family on Vassar avenue. Lt. Dolman who has been taking advanced training at Miami Beach, has been assigned as gunnery officer in a D.E. boat and leaves soon for California. Mrs. Dolman will accompany him to the West

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### **CLUB PROGRAMS** DRAW COMMENT

Tea October 5 Will Formally Put Season in Full Swing

The Woman's Club of Swarthmore will open its 1943-'44 season with a tea for members and their guests at the clubhouse Tuesday October 5. Officers of the club Mrs. Claude C. Smith president, Mrs. W. F. G. Swann 1st vice president, Mrs. John C. Moore 2nd vice president, Mrs. Hugh Denworth recording secretary, Mrs. Frank R. Morey corresponding secretary, and Mrs. S. M. Viele treasurer will receive. Past presidents of the club will pour. The occasion is always a festive one to which club members enjoy introducing new- NEW ORGANIST AT TRINITY comers to the borough.

club hours. A showing of British films pointed organist of Trinity Church to presented by a representative from the replace Mr. W. Lewis who was called British Consulate General is scheduled into the armed forces. Mr. Tudor who for Tuesday afternoon, October 12 is only 17 years of age has already under the chairmanship of Mrs. John made a reputation in musical circles. C. Moore, chairman of motion pictures He began his study of music at the age for the local club as well as the county, of six years and at the age of 11 he Samuel Harris and Mrs. Anthony Vent- Hawke organist of the fashionable St. nor will appear in a musical program.

Into Bloom" will also be featured. a Washington, D. C. authority on Latin summer months for the past four years. America and author of the only syndi- He is an Associate of the American cated column exclusively devoted to Cuild of Organists, the noted guild of Latin American affairs will lecture on artists, having passed the difficult exthe topic "Below the Rio Grande" Tues- aminations at the age of 15 years. day afternoon October 26.

A review of "Oklahoma" will be given by Mrs. C. MacDonald Swan with the assistance of Mrs. Franklin S. Gillespie who will play music from the current Broadway success at a combined organization meeting of the drama and literature sections of the club on Friday morning October 22.

President Mrs. Claude C. Smith has announced the following chairmen:

Mrs. A. W. Stuart admissions, Mrs. William Earl Kistler American home, keyed flute once known as the old Mrs. Arthur W. Binns, art, Mrs. H. S. Toole calendar, Mrs. Vernon M. Parry tioned by Shapespeake in "Hamlet". drama, Mrs. Raymond K. Denworth Mr. Tudor has also been appointed to education, Mrs. Charles Israel Girl the staff of Trinity Choir School for Scouts, Mrs. Elliott Richardson garden, Boys and will assist in the teaching of Mrs. Benjamin Collins hospitality, Mrs. Gregorian music.

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The club calendar presages interesting David Eugene Tudor has been ap-On the following Tuesday Mrs. was appointed assistant to H. William Mark's Episcopal Church in Philadel-A color film "Flowers as They Burst phia.

He has been in charge of the choir Former Swarthmorean Leon Pearson and the music at St. Mark's during the

Mr. Tudor is particularly interested in the organ music of the pre-Bach period and especially the polyphonic music and the Gregorian chant. He is also interested in the modern school and has carefully studied the works of certain unknown French organists of both the ancient and the contemporary school. He has written several unpublished manuscripts.

In addition to his skill as an organist he also plays the recorder—an un-English beaked flute. This flute is men-

## **Brownie Fly-Up**

THE SWARTHMOREAN

to Brownie Packs in Season

Mothers of the borough's brand new

To the uniniated the simple ceremony may have appeared only a move from one circle of Brownies to another circle of green clad Scouts but the faces of the ten year olds who received their wings from their Brown Owls Mrs. Samuel G. Trepp and Mrs. Frank H. Holman were ashine with the impor-

Prior to the Fly-up the flags of former Girl Scout Troop 2 were presented by Mrs. James Evans the troop's leader when it joined Troop 16 two years ago to the two Brownie Packs. Mrs. Holman and Brownie Virginia Bevan received the flags for Pack 19 and Mrs. Trepp and Brownie Virginia Gehring

Mrs. Charles Israel greeted the new Scouts with the Girl Scout handshake and salute as they entered the circle to be welcomed by Mrs. Philip M. Alden and Mrs. Evans. Mrs. Ernest R. Laws Community Advisor to Girl Scouts for Swarthmore introduced Mrs. Melvin F. Wood who will assist all troops and Mrs. Calvin Naylor a new assistant before reading the troop lists. Mrs. Israel leads the fifth graders, Mrs. Alden the sixth grade scouts, and Mrs. Evans the seventh and eighth graders. Mrs. Laws cordially urged all girls between 10 and 14 to contact her grade group leader in order to be welcomed into her grade troop.

New Scouts who "flew up" from Brownie Pack 95 are Marianne Dickinson, Betsy Earnshaw, Susanne Hopson, Mildred McCowan, Barbara Schumacher, Barbara Thorbahn, and Polly

and Ann Mandelbaum.

largest Fly-up in the memory of Girl Scout leaders to a close before the troops met for an early start on the year's program.

### Young Actors Try-Out

ing the season.

eral try-out for those interested in acting will be held at the Players Club house on Saturday, September 25 at 2 p. m.

Small and large children will be needed. Intermediate members, especially boys from 15 to 18 years old, are

Lt. (j.g.) John P. Dolman and Mrs. Dolman of Miami Beach, Fla., spent the week-end as guests of the Dolman family on Vassar avenue. Lt. Dolman who has been taking advanced training at Miami Beach, has been assigned as gunnery officer in a D.E. boat and leaves soon for California. Mrs. Dolman will accompany him to the West

## Opens Scout Year

Girl Scouts Present Troop Flags Opener

girl Scouts were treated Thursday afternoon September 16 to the heartening glimpse of both Brownie packs and all the Girl Scout Troops assembled for the Brownie Fly-Up at the Woman's

tance of the hour.

for Pack 95.

From Pack 19 new Girls Scouts are Ann Denworth, Ruth Garrett, Nancy Grier, Beverly Harlow, Anne Hilkert, Jean Holman, Julie Lange, Joan Pennock, June Shearer, and Valerie Worth. Other new scouts are Nancy McCurdy

Cookies and crackers brought the

The first play for the Junior members of The Players Club "The Ghost of Mr. Penny" is now in rehearsal. Three more Junior plays are scheduled dur-

In order to cast these plays, a gen-

urged to attend.

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Lb. Pkg. **17**C

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Chicken

Noodle

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