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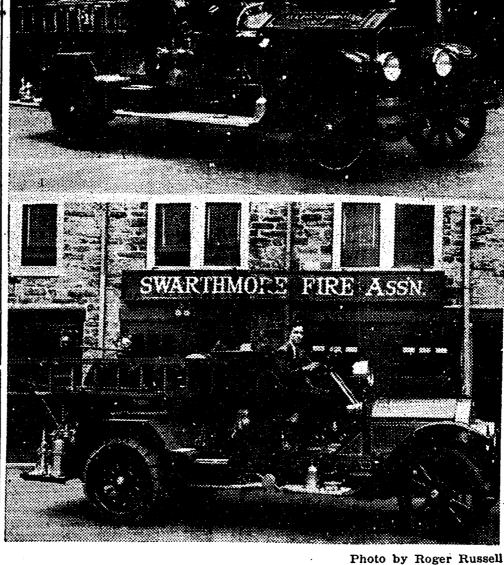
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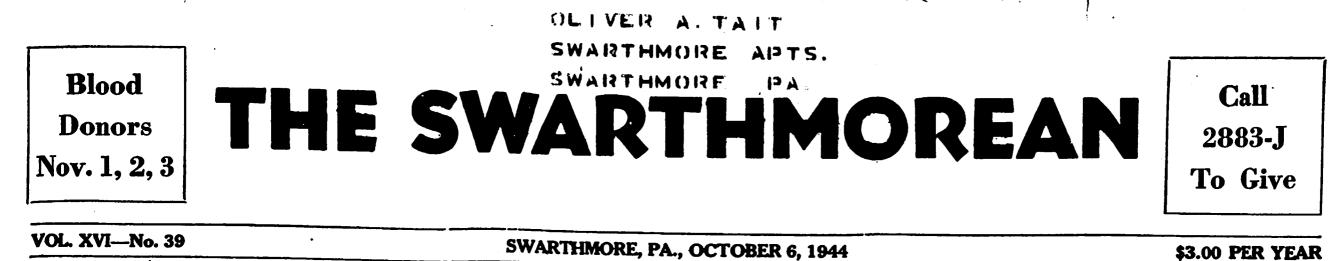
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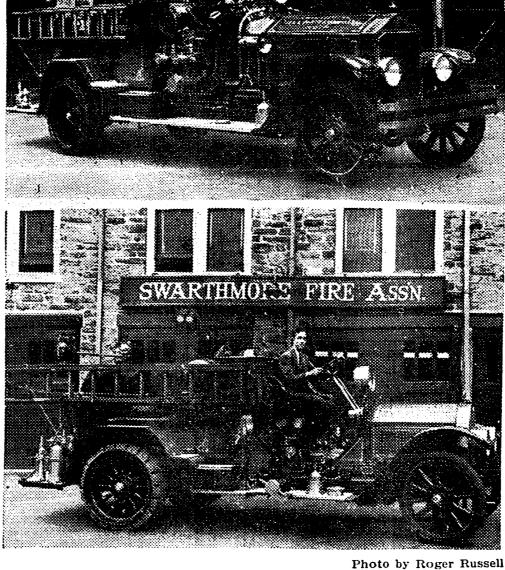
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PERSONALS

air communications soldier in every major battle in the Mediterranean dinner Sunday. Theater from the African invasion in 1942 to the Fifth Army's pres- small son Edward, Jr., of North orchids and bouvardia. ent fighting north of Leghorn. His Chester road have returned home tactical air communications squadron was the first unit of its kind in the army to experience combat, and now is veteran of the Italian, Sicilian, and Tunisian campaigns. He has participated in three amphibious invasions and has served overseas aince November 8, 1942. Mrs. Rex I. Gary of Yale avenue attended the graduation of her Army Air Forces Command School Martha Haviland of Ogden avenue son A/C Rex I. Gary, Jr., from the at Yale University on Thursday entertained their Reading Club at last. He received his wings and their home Thursday.

was commissioned second Lieuhis next assignment. Pvt. John Larson who is station-

ed at Camp Blanding, Fla., made headlines in the camp paper for "man with the hypnotic eye."

Pvt. John E Jeffords III, of Vaserating the Quartermaster gaso line depots in France.

Major James D. Nelson, U.S.A. Medical Corps, is home on a 21day leave after serving overseas for two years and has joined Mrs. Nelson at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl de Moll of Park avenue. Major Nelson has seen service in Egypt, Iran, Sicily, and Italy.

Lt. Robert D. Hall of Park avenue is among those now beginning a nine weeks' pilot training course on four-engine Liberator bombers at Maxwell Field, Ala. Lt. Hall was hand-picked by Army Air Forces as having those qualities needed to become a commander of four-engined battle-craft, and his training will be as complete and thorough as the AAF can make it. On completion of the course here, he will receive further training within the AAF Training Com-

mand. Sgt. William H. Black, who is stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind., spent last week-end at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Black of Park Avenue. Miss Dorothy Pearson of Indianapolis was also the week-end guest of the Blacks

William Horsey, F 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Horsey of of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. G. Swann o Swarthmore avenue has been Ogden avenue. transferred from Bainbridge, Md., to the Naval Training School at at Pennsylvania State College in Juliet cap trimmed in seed pearls. Gulfport, Miss.

be their son-in-law Lt. Ralph E. Manufacturing Company. Rhoads, Jr., who is on leave from his duties on a destroyer. Mrs. winter. Rhoads and their baby daughter Sandra are spending some time with the former's parents here. Lt. and Mrs. J. Alden Daiger

their weading trip to Skytop and Saturday afternoon in the Church In Early-very early. where Lt. Daiger is connected with of the Assumption, Strathfield, the holding and re-consignment point of the Transportation Corps. Mrs. Daiger was the former Miss Roberta Melton of Princeton ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Jackson of Park avenue spent the week-end in Sunnyside, L. L, visit-

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8:20 P. M.

Sgt. Arthur T. Dingle son of Mr. ing the latter's sister Mrs. H. C. Park avenue has participated as an shipman Thomas M. Jackson, Jr., ers, embroidered berths, three Cedar Lane and Miss Eunice Eaton mander E. H. Holt, Naval Chapstationed on the S. S. Prairie quarter sleeves, fitted bodice and of Rutgers avenue acted as brides- lain. State, joined the family group for short train. The finger tip length maids.

> Marie Hauger of Dartmouth avenue. Mrs. Hudson has received word from the Navy Department sophilia. that her husband Adrian Hudson, Machinist's Mate 2/c was killed in action in the North Atlantic on August 2 while on convoy duty.

Mrs. J. Bernard Walton and Miss Mrs. Kenneth M. Reed of North

He will spend a 10-day Chester road is entertaining at a with navy accessories and wore a leave'at home before reporting for small luncheon and bridge at her

returned to their home on Riverview road Monday after a two- Stroudsburg State Teachers College, week vacation at Avalon, N. J. Stroudsburg, Pa., and has been an three hypnotic shows with another They were accompanied there by airline hostess with TWA. Lt. in the offing. He is known as the their son and daughter-in-law Mr. Dingle graduated from Swarthmore and Mrs. G. Warder Cresson, Jr., High School, and attended Fishand their grandchildren Barbara burne Military Academy, Virginia and Beth who have returned to Military Institute, and Penn State sar avenue is one of the men op- their home in Ft. Wayne, Ind., College.

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Mr. Thomas A. Bradshaw of Yale and Harvard avenues has returned from a month's business Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hirst trip to Colorado and California. While in Colorado he visited his parents. Mr. A. R. Dana of Elm avenue kert USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs.

has returned from a convention in George A. Merkert of Queens Vill-French Lick, Springs, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. James A Davies light wedding on Wednesday evenhave moved from their farm on ing at 7.30 o'clock in the Swarth-Rose Tree Road and are returning more Presbyterian Church with the

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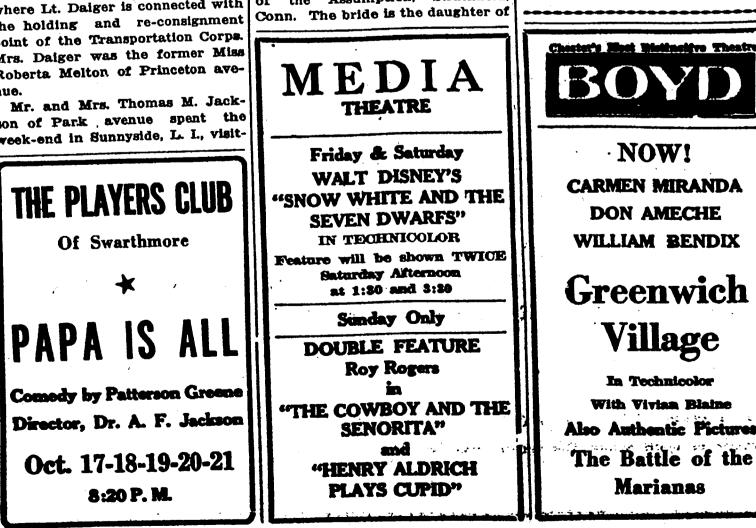
### ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Y. Douglas of Norwood announce the engage- her father, wore a gown of ivory ment of their daughter Dorothy H. satin, featuring an off-the-shoulder Douglas to Charles Paul Swann son

of ivory tulle was attached to Miss Douglas received her B. 1944, while Mr. Swann received his She carried a bridal bouquet of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Robinson of B. S. from Harvard College in 1941 Ogden avenue will entertain at a and his M. S. from Harvard in 1943. large family dinner party at their Both are now employed as enginhome Sun. Among the guests will eers at Westinghouse Electric and FOR

The wedding will take place this DINGLE-McCARTHY

### The marriage of Miss Mary Rewhose marriage took place Sep- gina McCarthy and Lt. Howard J. tember 23 have returned from Dingle, Jr., United States Naval their wedding trip to Skytop and Air Corps Reserve, was performed Get your Gift Subscriptions



Bridgeport where Mrs. McCarthy is tied with a pale blue ribbon. director of the Red Cross.

veil was held in place by bouvardia. Mrs. Edward Schmidt and her The bridal bouquet was of white Baltimore, Md., who is stationed at

The maid of honor Miss Eleanor as best man. The ushers included after spending 10 days in Laurel, Glaser of New York City and the Lt. Lansing Hinrichs, USNR., of Service in Africa. He was awarded Del., as the guests of Mrs. Adrian bride's sister Miss Julia McCarthy Winnetka, Ill., stationed in Phila- the African Star by the British for Hudson who was the former Miss as junior bridesmaid wore azure delphia and Lt. (jg) Malcolm Sim- evacuation work with the British taffeta and marquisette and carried ons, USNT., of Michigan, stationed Army Task Force under General pink roses, delphinium, and gyp- at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

> the bride as best man. His ushers bride's going-away dress was a lav- months . before receiving his next were Lt. Walter Paul, USN, of ender two-piece wool suit with assignment. Olathe, Kans., and Lt. John Hayes, black accessories. After a wedding USN, of Norfolk, Va.

The bride's mother wore violet couple will live at Drexel Hill. Lt. crepe with gray accessories and Merkert is stationed at the Philacorsage orchids and the groom's delphia Navy Yard. mother was gowned in navy chiffon corsage of orchids. A reception followed the cere-

Mr. and Mrs. G. Warder Cresson mony at the Stratfield Hotel. The bride is a graduate of the

> Following a honeymoon which of included a visit with the groom's parents here Lt. Dingle and his bride will make their home in Kansas City, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Dingle, Sr., week-

ended in Bridgeport, Conn., to attend the wedding.

### **MERKERT-HIRST**

Miss Mildred Hirst daughter

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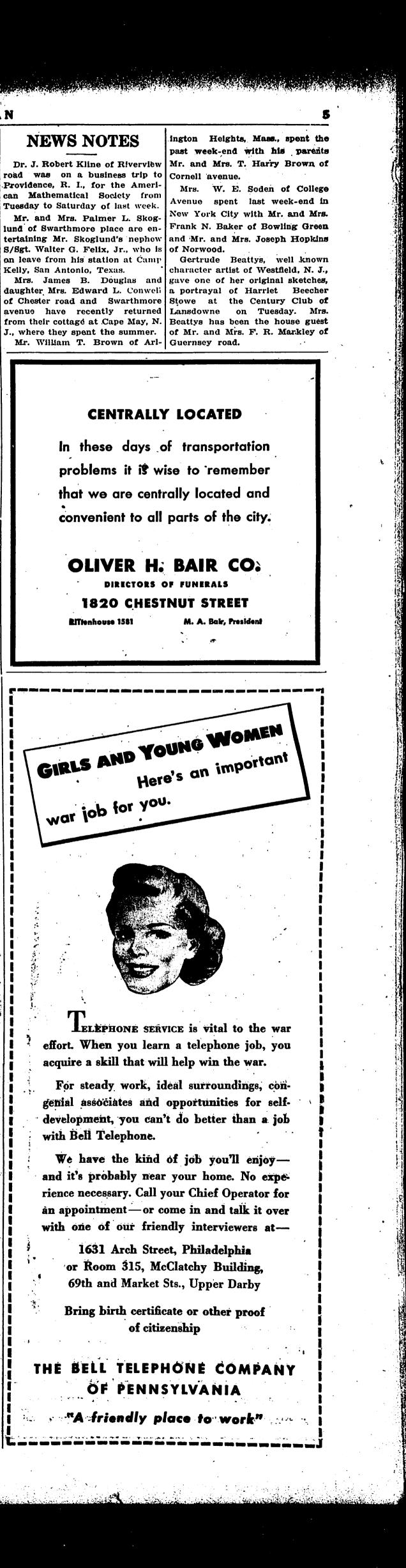
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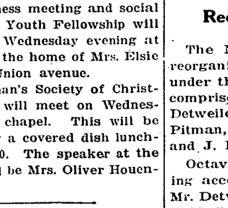
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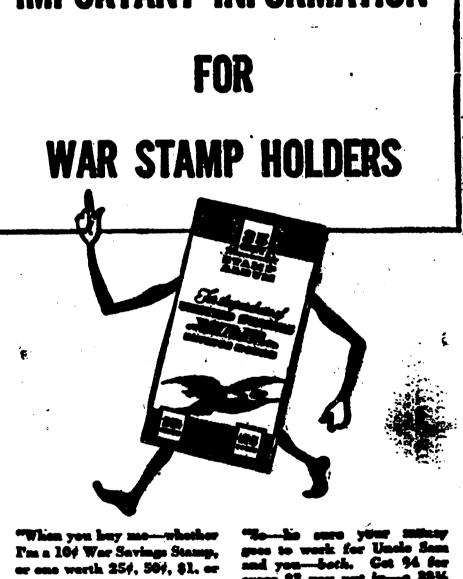
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BRIDGE DISTANCE

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Connie Spiller, Carol Van Alen,

and Betty Spencer were selected after a week of intensive practice. and try-outs to complete the 10member squad or cheer leaders, captained by Dixie Hetzel. CHORUS ENTERTAINS

The Swarthmore High School Chorus will have the opportunity to display its musical talents when it entertains the members of the Deleware County Teachers Institute meeting on Monday, October \$9, in the Media Theatre.

director of music, is planning t have the Choruz sing informally a number of American mountaineer folk-songs and several numbers from the musical comedy, "Oklahoma."

### ELMER BOWS Garnet, the high school news

paper, will sponsor the first assembly of the year Wednesday, October 11 in the senier high school and the following day in the junior

high school. Editors John Cambell, John Chi- Whiteley of Niagara Falls, N. Y., quoine, Bisby Thatcher, Eleanor on Tuesday for a visit. Smith, Jane Vache, Bob Bird, and Heather Champion will play the avenue has just returned from a leading roles in the program. My- few days stay at Ocean City, N. J. ron Sharpe will be the voice of "Elmer." the ever popular Garnet nue has returned to Elmira Colmascot. Jim Taylor and Vince lege. N. Y., to begin her junior Gallagher, excellent actors, will year. ion the "Elmer" suit.

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Dr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Whitaker of Panama Street, Philadel-The second half was a repeat performance of the first. The Gar-net scored three times, once on a ninety-yard run by George Storck. George is a freshman guard and brother of John Storck, a senior who also plays guard. The Storck brothers are but one-half of the two brother combinations, the other being Jim Taylor, a senior, and Prof. E. O. Lange of Baltimore pike is attending the National

Electronics Conference in Chicago Lt. (j.g.) J. Harris Latimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Latimer of Walnut lane, left on Saturday for

his new assignment. His wife is Media to meet one of its toughest remaining with the Latimers for the rest of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Lingle of Cornell avenue are expecting Mrs.



There are 185,000 telephone operators in the Bell Systemthe largest number in history. As telephone calls have increased, more people have been added to handle them. Service generally is good but some Long Distance lines to war-busy centers get crowded. Then the operator may say-"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

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Lingle's mother Mrs. John R. Mrs. Roy P. Lingle of Cornell

Margy MacMillan of Vassar ave-Mr. and Mrs.' Edward L. Noyes

Allyn of Newark, N. J., spent last A contest was held throughout week-end with Mr. Allyn's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. C. F Wolters of Cedar lane have as their guests for Arsdale and daughter Susan. Mrs. VanArsdale's husband, Yeo. 2/c VanArsdale is on active sea duty. Mr. T. Harry Brown of Cornell avenue has just returned from a

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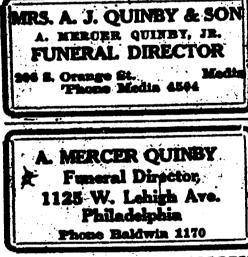
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week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimmel of Morton attended the State Fire convention which was held in Hazelton, Pa., on October 3, 4, and

Mrs. Birney K. Morse of Yale avenue is entertaining Mrs., S. B. Corr of Whitefish Bay, Wis. Mrs. Corr is a sister of Lt. Col, Morse who is on active duty in India. and drive back with him next

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Plumer have moved from their Yale avenue address and are occupying their new home at 21 Oberlin ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Blake of Amherst avenue entertained their aunt, Miss Florence Swan of Kingston. Mass., for the past week. Elaine Kite, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Stanley Kite of Ogden avenue, left Wednesday for Goucher College, Baltimore, Md. Elaine is entering her freshman year. Mrs. S. M. Dodd of Swarthmore

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Ruth F. Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen, W. Gay of Wallingford Hills, has been selected to sing in the Glee Club at Colby Junior College, New London, N. H. Mrs. Thos. W. Simpers of the Swarthmore apartments is entertaining the Sixteen Club for bridge

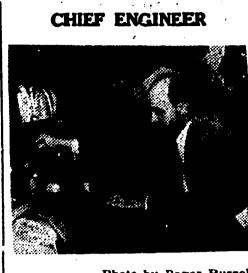
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V. J., and Mrs. Lippincott, Miss Antonica Fairbanks of South Chester road leaves today for Miami, Fla., where she plans

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.734 Yale Avenue Swarthmore, Pa Or to her Attorneys

17 South Avenue, Media, Pa. 6t---10-6 SHERIFF SALES

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9:30 A. M. Eastern War Time.

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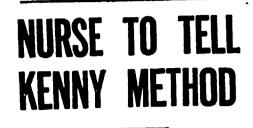
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BRIDGE DISTANCE Nineteen letters have now been written by the members of the 10 A. English class to Roy Edwards, the Swarthmore High School foster child, who is living at an evacuee home in England.

LEAD CHEERS

Connie Spiller, Carol Van Alen, and Betty Spencer were selected after a week of intensive practice and try-outs to complete the 10member squad or cheer leaders, captained by Dixie Hetzel. CHORUS ENTERTAINS

The Swarthmore High School Chorus will have the opportunity to display its musical talents when it entertains the members of the Delaware County Teachers Institute meeting on Monday, October 30, in the Media Theatre.

Alice Blodgett, the high school director of music, is planning to have the Chorus sing informally a number of American mountaineer folk-songs and several numbers from the musical comedy, "Oklahoma."

ELMER BOWS Garnet, the high school news-

paper, will sponsor the first essembly of the year Wednesday, October 11 in the senior high school and the following day in the junior

high school. quoine, Bisby Thatcher, Eleanor Smith. Jane Vache, Bob Bird, and Heather Champion will play the avenue has just returned from a ron Sharpe will be the voice of "Elmer." the ever popular Garnet nue has returned to Elmira Colmascot. Jim Taylor and Vince lege, N. Y., to begin her junior Gallagher, excellent actors, will year. ion the "Elmer" suit.

Although Garnet sales are vir- of Riverview avenue are vacationtually 100 per cent throughout the ing at Lake Montonk, N. Y. high school, the Garnet programs Mr. and Mrs. H. Bardwell Linhave stimulated so much interest coln of Ogden avenue are enterchorus, Miss Blodgett was able to 'n past years that the program taining Mrs. Lincoln's niece, Miss take only a few persons and was will be given though no added Eleanor McAleer of Buffalo, N. Y., forced to turn down the rest. This stimulus is needed to increase the for a week. Mr. and Mrs. John Gregory CHEER CONTEST

Not only is there such an organi- cheers to be used at the football Mt. Holyoke place.

### **NEWS NOTES**

Mrs. A. R. Dana and Dorothy Mrs. John H. Jenny returned to Dana of Elm avenue have return-Mrs. John R. Bates of North

Frances Brewster and Louise

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Jones of Dickinson avenue left Thursday The second Swarthmore touch- for Ithaca, N. Y., where they will

> Dr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Whitaker of Panama Street, Philadelphia, formerly of Elm avenue, observed their Silver Wedding Anpike is attending the National

Lt. (j.g.) J. Harris Latimer, son Walnut lane, loft on Saturday for Media to meet one of its toughest remaining with the Latimers for the rest of the week.



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### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1944

Lingle's mother Mrs. John R. Editors John Cambell, John Chi- Whiteley of Niagara Falls, N. Y., on Tuesday for a visit.

Mrs. Roy P. Lingle of Cornell leading roles in the program. My- few days stay at Ocean City, N. J. Margy MacMillan of Vassar ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Noyes

Allyn of Newark, N. J., spent last A contest was held throughout week-end with Mr. Allyn's parents, the high school to create some new Mr. and Mrs. H. Webster Allyn of Mr. and Mrs. C. F Wolters of

> Arsdale and daughter Susan. Mrs. VanArsdale's husband, Yeo. 2/c VanArsdale is on active sea duty.

> Mr. T. Harry Brown of Cornell avenue has just returned from a two-day business trip to Pittsburg. He attended a meeting of the Steel Company where he has been a director for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Melton several days in New York with Mr. of Princeton avenue have returned Bates who was there on a business | home after spending a week at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

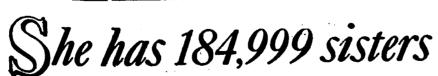
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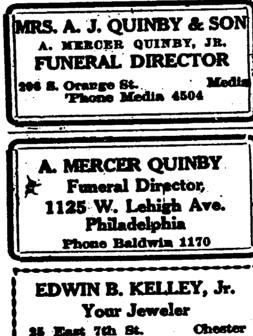
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## **NEWS NOTES**

Mrs. R. Whitney Tucker of Cornell avenue who is recovering from an operation at the Bryn Mawr Hospital is expected home this

week Mr. and Mrs. Charges Kimmel of Morton attended the State Fire convention which was held in Hazelton, Pa., on October 3, 4, and

Mrs. Birney K. Morse of Yale avenue is entertaining Mrs., S. B: Corr of Whitefish Bay, Wis. Mrs. Corr is a sister of Lt. Col. Morse who is on active duty in India.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Plumer have moved from their Yale avenue address and are occupying their new home at 21 Oberlin ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Blake of Amherst avenue entertained their aunt, Miss Florence Swan of Kingston. Mass., for the past week.

Elaine Kite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kite of Ogden avenue, left Wednesday for Goucher College, Baltimore, Md. Elaine is entering her freshman year. Mrs. S. M. Dodd of Swarthmore

avenue entertained her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Park Dodd of Pottstown, Pa. over the past week-end Mrs. George Hoadley of Walnut

lane had as her house guest for the past few days her son Henry, who is connected with the United Air Craft Corp., Manchester, Conn. Mrs. Philip M. Alden of North Chester road is leaving today for Cincinnati, Ohio where she will

visit her mother Mrs. Henry Snow for a week.

her senior year. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy T. Wolf and | paratus. hildren Eleanor and Jimmy spent the past week-end in New York

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Witham and amily are living in their newly purchased home at 2 Crest lane. Their former home at 615 Parrish road has been sold to Dr. James Cooper and family of Chester who are now occupying it.

Ruth F. Gay, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Owen W. Gay of Wallingford Hills, has been selected to sing in the Glee Club at Colby Junior College, New London, N. H Mrs. Thos. W. Simpers of the Swarthmore apartments is entertaining the Sixteen Club for bridge

n Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. C. Wood of Swarthmore avenue has returned area. John deceaent to many services with her daughter. Mrs. John lay to, with her daughter. N.J. KATHARINE TAINTOR BRONSON, Executrix Mr. and Mrs. H. Lindley Peel O Columbia avenue have as their Columbia avenue have as their house guests Mrs. Peel's brother, A. SIDNEY JOHNSON, Jr., Esq., A. Craig Lippincott of Plainfield, GREER & JOHNSON,

N. J., and Mrs. Lippincott. Miss Antonica Fairbanks South Chester road leaves today for Miami, Fla., where she plans to spend the winter. Her mother Mrs. A. U. Fairbanks who is spending a few weeks with her son Mr. A. F. Fairbanks and family of Buffalo, N. Y., will later join her in

Mrs. Frank Barber and Miss Alice Barber of Harvard avenue will entertain the former's son-inlaw and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Stockton of Columbus, Ohio, who arrive tomorrow to visit here until Thursday of next week.

son for the next two weeks. Miss Emma Walton of Cedar lane, has had as her house guests Improvements consist of Two story Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Walton of Brick house, 18 x 42 feet; Porch front.

Health Bulletin

Although there has been a decrease in the incidence of Poliomyelitis in Philadelphia and surrounding areas, the disstated here be continued until further notice. J. Albright Jones,

### THE SWARTHMOREAN



Photo by Roger Russell Harry F. Hamby, often called the one-man fire company, is Fire Mrs. Norman Krase of Harvard Company president, chief engineer,

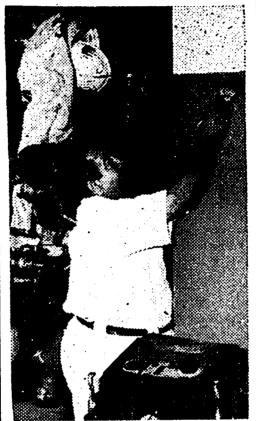


Photo by Roger Russel Frank Masselli works hard to win School, Bryn Mawr to begin Thursday" when he feeds the firemen after their work on the ap-

> Mrs. Frederick Lang of Maple ivenue has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. E. M. Caldwell, of Alton, Ill. Mrs. Caldwell left recently for Boston, Mass., to visit her sister, Mrs. A. L. Abbott. George Gillespie, son of Mrs.

George Gillespie of Strath Haven avenue, has entered his junior year at Mercersburg Academy, Pa. ESTATE NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE ESTATE OF AMEY TALBOT WIL-LIAMS, also known as AMEY TAL-BOT BRONSON, of Swarthmore,

Delaware County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentry on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent, to make known the same, and all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent, to make known the avenue has returned after a visit same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without de-

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June Term, 1944 All that certain lot with bldgs. an

Mrs. David Wisdom of Vassar avenue left Wednesday for Esther-ville, Iowa where she will visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Robin-

Rochester, N. Y. Miss Walton has Sold as the property of William C also been entertaining her sister-in-law Mrs. I. P. Walton of Ox-ford, Pa. ALBERT J. WILLIAMS, Attorney.

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69 Keystone Avenue, Upper Darby, Penna.

and surrounding areas, the dis-ease is still occurring. Therefore the Borough Health officer ad-vises that regulations regard-ing meetings etc., as previously stated here be continued until

Boro. Health Officer

linprovements consist of two story brick row house, porch front, 12x30



**POPULAR FIRE FIGHTERS** 

President Harry Hamby, Charles Kimmel Fire Marshall of this district, and Chief Robert Allison are prominent in Fire Company

## H&S CALLS 1ST MEETING OCT. 9 Grades Join Annual

**High School** Night

The traditional opening of the Swarthmore Home and School Association will occur on Monday. October 9, when the high school according to announcement by grades. Robert J. Cadigan, president of the association,

o'clock for general announce- the usual six. He and his commitments and some discussion of plans tee are preparing a program that by which the association hopes to they believe will be of value to both further intelligent cooperation be- teachers and parents. Topics and tween parents and the school fac- speakers will be announced later ulty. By 8:30 P. M. parents and for the meetings which are schedpupils of the seventh to twelfth uled for November 27, March 5, grades will be in their places in 1945 and April 23, 1945. It will be the various classrooms where a noted that the regular secondtypical daily schedule will be fol- Monday-of-the-month dates have lowed. While class periods will be been abandoned. Mr. Hilkert who shortened, according to Principal is a former dean of the Hill Frank R. Morey, who is also chair- School and has worked with the

man of the meeting, there will be adequate time for the teachers to explain their class work, its purpose and general scope, what will be expected of the children, what onstitutes good performance, how parents can help, the use of reference material, and other points which may be instructive or interesting to parents, thus providing an excellent introduction to parent-teacher-pupil effort throughout the year.

For the second time in the history of "High School nights" grade teachers will participate and will be in the classrooms to talk with faculty, parents and pupils will parents of the youngsters and exmeet again in "sample school," plain the work of the earlier

Robert N. Hilkert first vice-president and chairman of programs There will be a brief meeting in has announced that there will be the high school auditorium at 8 four meetings this year instead of

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Gordon C. Lange was elected head of the Mothers' Council.

pecially geographics and out-door Other officers of the association | magazines are greatly needed for are Mrs. Hugh O. Thayer second the sailors at the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia Mrs. Walker Penfield of River greatly appreciate your efforts to

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bring your comic books and magazines to The Swarthmorean Office. Mrs. Penfield welcomed the grand response to her last request for comic books and hopes this one will be even more successful.



onsecutive season this month with he Pennsylvania Dutch comedy, Papa Is All," by Patterson Greene. The November production is Charl Armstrong's "Ring Around Elizabeth." The lively "Junior Miss," by the authors of "My Sister Eileen," is the December play.

Dr. A. F. Jackson has an experienced cast in rehearsal for "Papa," which opens October 17 to run through the 21st. Rehearsals begin this week for the second play under John Dolman, Jr., professor of drama and speech at the University of Pennsylvania. "Junior Miss" is to be directed by J. William Simmons. Charles T. Deacon will produce the January play, which is still to be selected.

After a recess from the middle of January until the middle of March to ease the fuel and winter transportation problems, the series resumes with plays in March, April, May and June, with Mrs. Robert H. Reed, D. Malcolm Hodge and John David Narbeth di-

ecting. The Club also has a junior memership for whom four children's plays are given each season. This ection of the Club is entering its 11th season. The children's plays are given matinee and evening performances on Saturdays. The cheduled dates are October 28, November 25, March 24 and April

The October play is "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," directed by Bernyce Atkinson. Francelia Willis directs "The Christmas Nightingale'' in November. The locally popular actor and storyeller William Price will offer a "surprise" production in March, and L. C. Hastings will direct Toby Tyler, or Tex Weeks with a lircus" for the April date. All performances, both adult and iunior are given at the Club's own layhouse, Fairview and Chester Roads.

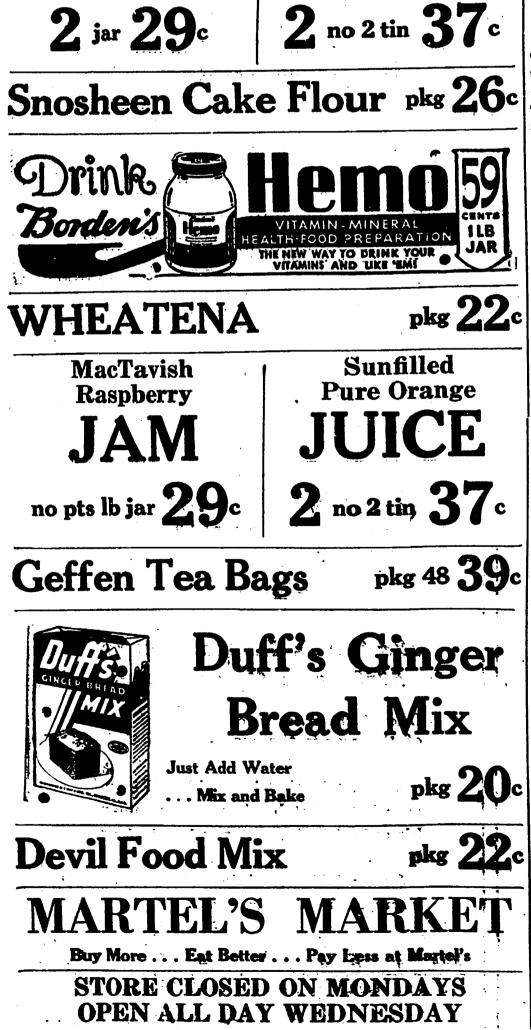
Mrs. Philip Cressman of Cedar lane had as a recent house guest Miss Evelyn Wallace of Washington, D. C.

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# FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1944

Sweets for the Boys Mrs. Frank L. Gettz of Dickinson avenue is captain of the "Cookie Bakers" this week. Her team includes Alice Redgrave, Mrs. David Wisdom, Mrs. Owen L. Shimm, Mrs. W. L. Detloff, Mrs. J. A. Detlefson, Mrs. Roland G. E. Uliman, Eva Cresson and Mrs. S. Milton Bryant. The cookies output for this week will go to the hoys at the Swarth-



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### **Players Club Comedy** To Run Through October 21

TUESDAY

Blood

"Papa Is All," the opener at the Players Club next week, is the amusing story of a Pennsylvania Dutch mother, daughter, and son who rebel against a tyrannical father.

Mama and Papa Aukamp are of the Mennonite religion; the son and daughter, exercising the privilege that is a part of the Mennonite faith, have not adopted it. They remain "worldly" until they feel the call to become "plain."

Papa misuses the Mennonite tradition for purposes of his own. suppressing the simple pleasures and recreations of every day life to the daughter, is in love with a sur- Hallowe'en parade. veyor who wants to marry her. The son, Jake, has a knack for mechanics and wants to simplify farm life by installing machinery. Mama, though resigned to accepting Papa's word as divinely sanctioned law,, is wistful for the friendly association of neighbors that is a normal part of even the most orthodox Mennonite life. Pa- Presbyterian Groups pa opposes them and keeps them in strict isolation, chiefly because Emma and Jake are good workers whom he would have to replace with hired help if they made their way into the broader activities of the world.

in the original production by Carl come opportune. Benton Reed, who is currently Frank R. Markley chairman of Yoder is characterized by Edna T. follows: Hornaday, and Lawrence Baxter is Assisting the director are Jona- Wright, C. Irwin Galbreath, F. R. than Prichard, Jr., who designed Lang, Horace Hopkins, Wm. Moore, Samuel W. Mitchell, stage man- Samuel C. Harris, Herbert Michager; John Chiquoine, electrician; ener, George M. Karns, Harry C. and Mildred Simpers, prompter. Barnes; Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. George B. Sickel are in charge of stage decorations and properties.

The first performance is on Tuesday night, October 17 followed by performances throughout the week. Curtain is at 8:20.

### **OPENING AUSPICOUS**

The initial meeting of the Swarthmore Home and School Association, on Monday evening, proved a signal success. Over 400 parents attended the "sample school" and visited with the elementary school teachers, during the course of the evening planned by Principal Frank R. Morey.

Robert J. Cadigan president of the association has announced that ney, James Hornaday, F. Stuart downe Masonic Lodge, a member the next meeting is scheduled for Brown, W. A. Henlings, Alfred of the Swarthmore Presbyterian November 27 the subject of the Fassitt, Horace Witman, Robert A. Church, and an active member of meeting will be announced shortly by Robert N. Hilkert and his pro- | Sipple; gram committee, which hopes to make all meetings mutually bene- Percy Gilbert, Ambrose Van Alen, ficial to both teachers and parents John Moore, Alvah Stuart, Charles

and keenly interesting.

8:20 P.M.-"Papa ]



John E. Michael, president of the which Mama, an authentic Men- Swarthmore Business Association nonite, has no objection. Emma, who' is sponsorng the annual

# DRIVE- TO

### **Begin Canvass** Sunday

Presbyterians and their friends have been working for the past five weeks preparing for a drive for Dr. A. F. Jackson directs the an additional \$85,000 with which Swarthmore production. Stafford to erect church school facilities as W. Parker plays Papa, a part done soon as building conditions be

playing the lead in "Life With the finance committee reports that Father" at Philadelphia. Grace five teams, as follows, will begin Everest Yeaw does another of her their canvass next Sunday aftersuperb characterizations as Mama. noon and continue through the Dick Hook and Kay Thurman are week until the job is completed. the thwarted youngsters. Neighbor The personnel of these teams is as

Henry Linton, Captain; C. B. the very presentable State Trooper. Campbell, L. P. Wray, Winthrop R. the antique Dutch stage settings; | Harold Ogram, Allan C. Wood, |

> Walter A. Schmidt, Captain; George M. Allen, Leonard C. Ashton, Dr. Joseph S. Bates, Harry F. Brown, Hobart O. Davidson, Robert Haig, Philip W. Kniskern, Thomas B. McCabe, Carlos F. Noyes, Harold C. Scott, Wm. H. Ward, Earl P. Yerkes;

Lindley Peel, Captain; Thomas Jackson, Harlan Jessup, Webster Swarthmore the past 35 years. For will judge the various sections of Gasoline Ration Books, which will Allyn, Chas. W. Lukens, Robert the past two years he had been the parade with an eye for origin-Bair, Jack Thompson, Ralph Little, C. MacDonald Swan, Clarence C. partment of the Sun Ship and Dry Franck, George Warren, S. Milton Dock Company, Chester, and pre- mage through that attic or store- after October 13, 1944. These ap-Bryant, Wm. Craemer, Frank vious to that time was sales man- room will bring forth some excel- plications are to be completed, Keenan, Dr. George B. Sickel;

Arthur J. Jones, Dr. Arthur Whit-Smith, Willis J. Stetson, Ernest W.

Carroll P. Streeter, Captain; (Continued on Page 7)

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### SWARTHMORE, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1944

Swarth more, Pa.

**RED CROSS HOLDS** An Open Letter to Swarthmoreans The signers of the following letter are a very small proportion of many here in Swarthmore who are regular and faithful blood don-They are just citizens anxious to see Swarthmore raise her quota COURSE s a matter of course, without waiting to be goaded and plead with, before reaching the desired number. This quota of around 200 is a small percentage of the 3000 adults at present living here, even taking into account the many who give at headquarters and elsewhere. 'Dear Swarthmorean: 9 Month Report Sets **Record** in All

There is no need to stress the importance or the urgency of iving blood for the Armed Forces. Some of us have been givng from the very beginning, some of us for not so long, some gave without thinking much about it, but some were timid and had to pluck up courage. Some have always been anemic and had been told 'better not.' L'ess than 21/2 per cent of the people giving have a reaction. These, plus a few who are not so strong, and did not feel well for a few, say, what of it? How little to ter's board. Mrs. Carroll P. Streetgive when so many of our boys are giving so much. Most of us never felt any different and can say that the only inconvenience Red Cross, Mrs. W. M. Harvey is suffered was the giving of an hour's time. Summing up we all want to tell you there's really nothing to it.

"If you are one of the people who have always thought you Mrs. Roy C. Comley of Camp and might give sometime, why not sign up not tomorrow or the day after tomorrow but TODAY, and join those who are grateful the War Fund. P. W. Kniskern will that they have had the privilege of helping just this little bit? If serve under Mr. Schmidt as special you need reassurance call ANY of us. For an appointment call gifts chairman. Mrs. Soule, Swarthmore 2883-J or Mrs. A. M. Lackey, Swarth-men covering the period from more 1742. Dates November 1, 2 and 3.

David Braun Ethel Brewster J. Paul Brown Mrs. J. Paul Brown Joseph Ciliberti Dr. Helen Inglis Cramp Mrs. Carl De Moll Howard J. Dingle James Featherstone Mrs. Margaret Freedley Dr. Wm. Earl Kistler Mrs. Wm. Earl Kistler Mrs. Louis J. Koch Mrs. R. P. Kroon Mrs. E. C. Lappe

### **Open House**

The Swarthmore, Fire an Protective Association will hold "open house" tomorrow, October 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Everyone who is interested in viewing the fire apparatus is cordially invited. Children will also be welcome if accompanied by their parents.

**RITES HELD Resident** of Borough For 35 Years

# Succumbs

Elm avenue died suddenly of a band members who will also preheart attack at his home at 3:30 sent incidental music while the H.E. Potter Requests o'clock Sunday afternoon. He was performers are gathering for the

Mr. Hills who was born in Canandaigua, N. Y., the son of Abra- busy making plans and preparing ham and Mary Hills, had lived in surprises for the marchers and connected with the personnel de- ality; wit,, and timeliness. ager for the Merchant Calculating lent ideas for a costume and who signed and returned to the Board, Dr. David McCahan, Captain; Dr. Machine Company in Philadelphia. knows, maybe a blue ribbon win- together with the back of your He was a member of the Lans- ner. the Men's Bible Class, and of the Players Club.

> cilla McVay. th Fernwood Cemetery.

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**PLANS AFOOT FOR** HALLOWE'EN WALK

**College** Field House Will Shelter Event.

The community Hallowe'en parade which is one of the high spots of the fall season for participants as well as spectators will be sponsored again this year by the Swarthmore Business Association for the fourteenth consecutive

The Hallowe'en parado this year will take place in the college field house as has been the custom for the past five years. The parad-DeWitt Aldrich Hills of 210 strains of the genial high school gala event.

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INTENTIONAL SECOND EXPOSURE

## H&S CALLS 1ST MEETING OCT. 9 Grades Join Annual

**High School** Night

The traditional opening of the Swarthmore Home and School Association will occur on Monday, October 9, when the high school faculty, parents and pupils will parents of the youngsters and exmeet again in "sample school," according to announcement by grades. Robert J. Cadigan, president of the association.

There will be a brief meeting in o'clock for general announce- the usual six. He and his commitments and some discussion of plans tee are preparing a program that by which the association hopes to they believe will be of value to both further intelligent cooperation be- teachers and parents. Topics and tween parents and the school fac- speakers will be announced later ulty. By 8:30 P. M. parents and for the meetings which are schedpupils of the seventh to twelfth uled for November 27, March & grades will be in their places in 1945 and April 23, 1945. It will be the various classrooms where a noted that the regular secondtypical daily schedule will be fol- Monday-of-the-month dates have lowed. While class periods will be been abandoned. Mr. Hilkert who shortened, according to Principal is a former dean of the Hill Frank R. Morey, who is also chair- School and has worked with the

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man of the meeting, there will be adequate time for the teachers to explain their class work, its purpose and general scope, what will be expected of the children, what constitutes good performance, how parents can help, the use of reference material, and other points which may be instructive or interesting to parents, thus providing an excellent introduction to parent-teacher-pupil effort throughout the year.

For the second time in the history of "High School nights" grade teachers will participate and will be in the classrooms to talk with plain the work of the earlier

Robert N. Hilkert first vice-president and chairman of programs has announced that there will be the high school auditorium at 8 four meetings this year instead of

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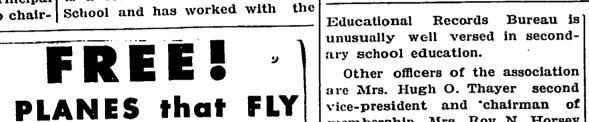
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### THE SWARTHMOREAN

**POPULAR FIRE FIGHTERS** 



President Harry Hamby, Charles Kimmel Fire Marshall of this district, and Chief Robert Allison are prominent in Fire Company deliberations and activities.



membership, Mrs. Roy N. Horsey recording secretary, Marian Mcand Joseph Reynolds treasurer.

At a meeting of the grade chair-Gordon C. Lange was elected head of the Mothers' Council.

Magazines In Demand Comic books and magazines es pecially geographics and out-door Other officers of the association magazines are greatly needed for are Mrs. Hugh O. Thayer second the sailors at the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia.

view rd. who is in charge of sever-Williams corresponding secretary, al wards at the hospital would greatly appreciate your efforts to bring your comic books and magamen on Monday afternoon, Mrs. zines to The Swarthmorean Office. Mrs. Penfield welcomed the grand response to her last request for comic books and hopes this one will be even more successful.



# Devotees

The Players Club opens its 34th onsecutive season this month with he Pennsylvania Dutch comedy, "Papa Is All," by Patterson Greene. The November production is Charl Armstrong's "Ring Around Elizabeth." The lively "Junior Miss," by the authors of "My Sister Eileen," is the December play.

Dr. A. F. Jackson has an experienced cast in rehearsal for "Papa," which opens October 17 to run through the 21st. Rehearsals begin this week for the second play under John Dolman, Jr., professor of drama and speech at the University of Pennsylvania. "Junior Miss" is to be directed by J. William Simmons. Charles T. Deacon will produce the January play, which is still to be selected.

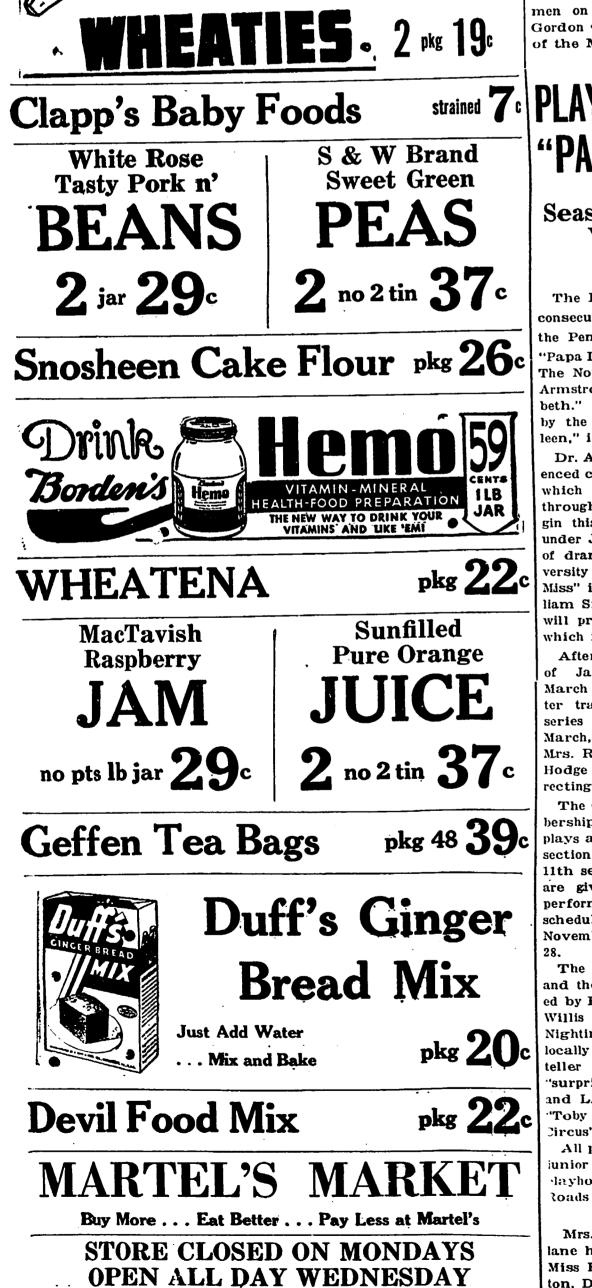
After a recess from the middle of January until the middle of March to ease the fuel and winter transportation problems, the series resumes with plays in March, April, May and June, with Mrs. Robert H. Reed, D. Malcolm Hodge and John David Narbeth di-

The Club also has a junior membership for whom four children's plays are given each season. This section of the Club is entering its 11th season. The children's plays are given matinee and evening performances on Saturdays. The scheduled dates are October 28, November 25, March 24 and April

The October play is "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," directed by Bernyce Atkinson. Francelia Willis directs "The Christmas Nightingale" in November. The locally popular actor and storyteller William Price will offer a "surprise" production in March, and L. C. Hastings will direct "Toby Tyler, or Tex Weeks with a ircus'' for the April date. All performances, both adult and unior are given at the Club's own layhouse, Fairview and Chester

Mrs. Philip Cressman of Cedar lane had as a recent house guest Miss Evelyn Wallace of Washington. D. C.





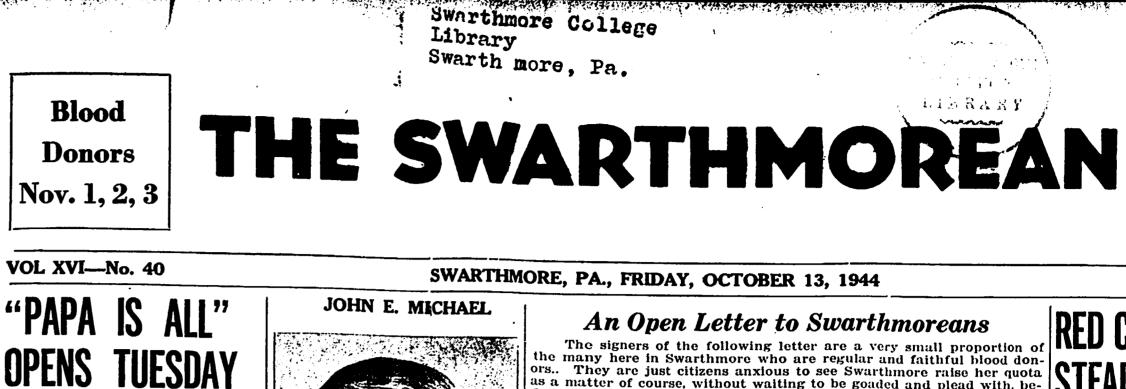
### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1944

Sweets for the Boys

Mrs. Frank L. Gettz of Dickinson avenue is captain of the "Cookie Bakers" this week. Her team includes Alice Redgrave, Mrs. David Wisdom, Mrs. Owen L. Shimm. Mrs. W. L. Detloff, Mrs. J. A. Detlefson, Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman, Eva Cresson and Mrs. S. Milton Bryant The cookies output for this week will go to the boys at the Swarthmore Annex.

Sizes 3 to 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, 7 to 16.

SPEARE'S DOWN STAIRS STORE



**Players Club Comedy** To Run Through October 21

"Papa Is All," the opener at the Players Club next week, is the amusing story of a Pennsylvania Dutch mother, daughter, and son who rebel against a tyrannical father.

Mama and Papa Aukamp are of the Mennonite religion; the son and daughter, exercising the privilege that is a part of the Mennonite faith, have not adopted it. They remain "worldly" until they feel the call to become "plain."

Papa misuses the Mennonite tradition for purposes of his own. suppressing the simple pleasures and recreations of every day life to which Mama, an authentic Men- Swarthmore Business Association nonite, has no objection. Emma, who is sponsorng the annual the daughter, is in love with a sur- Hallowe'en parade. veyor who wants to marry her. The son, Jake, has a knack for mechanics and wants to simplify farm life by installing machinery. Mama, though resigned to accepting Papa's word as divinely sanctioned law,, is wistful for the friendly association of neighbors that is a normal part of even the most orthodox Mennonite life. Pa- Presbyterian Groups pa opposes them and keeps them in strict isolation, chiefly because Emma and Jake are good workers whom he would have to replace with hired help if they made their way into the broader activities of the world.

Swarthmore production. Stafford to erect church school facilities as W. Parker plays Papa, a part done soon as building conditions be in the original production by Carl come opportune. Benton Reed, who is currently Frank R. Markley chairman of playing the lead in "Life With the finance committee reports that Father" at Philadelphia. Grace five teams, as follows, will begin Everest Yeaw does another of her their canvass next Sunday aftersuperb characterizations as Mama. noon and continue through the Dick Hook and Kay Thurman are week until the job is completed. the thwarted youngsters. Neighbor The personnel of these teams is as Yoder is characterized by Edna T. follows: Hornaday, and Lawrence Baxter is the very presentable State Trooper. Assisting the director are Jonathan Prichard, Jr., who designed the antique Dutch stage settings; Samuel W. Mitchell, stage manager; John Chiquoine, electrician; and Mildred Simpers, prompter. Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. George B Sickel are in charge of stage decorations and properties.

The first performance is on Tuesday night, October 17 followed by performances throughout the week. Curtain is at 8:20.

### **OPENING AUSPICOUS**

The initial meeting of the Swarthmore Home and School Association, on Monday evening, proved a signal success. Over 400 parents attended the "sample school" and visited with the elementary school teachers, during the course of the evening planned by Principal Frank R. Morey.

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Thursday, October 19



John E. Michael

# **Begin Canvass** Sunday

Presbyterians and their friends have been working for the past five weeks preparing for a drive for Dr. A. F. Jackson directs the an additional \$85,000 with which

Henry Linton, Captain; C. B Campbell, L. P. Wray, Winthrop R. Wright, C. Irwin Galbreath, F. R Lang, Horace Hopkins, Wm. Moore, Harold Ogram, Allan C. Wood, Resident of Borough Samuel C. Harris, Herbert Michener. George M. Karns, Harry C. Barnes:

Walter A. Schmidt, Captain; George M. Allen, Leonard C. Ashton, Dr. Joseph S. Bates, Harry F. Thomas B. McCabe, Carlos F. 67. Noyes, Harold C. Scott, Wm. H. Ward, Earl P. Yerkes;

Lindley Peel, Captain; Thomas MacDonald Swan, Clarence C. partment of the Sun Ship and Dry Franck, George Warren, S. Milton Dock Company, Chester, and pre-Keeman, Dr. George B. Sickel;

Arthur J. Jones, Dr. Arthur Whit-

He was a member of the Lans-Players Club. cilla McVay.

### **Closes Books**

After 12 years of liquidation the Benjamin West Building and Loan .. Player's Club Association closed its books this month sharing a profit of 30 per ter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Fus- even a few hours of his or her Suplee, Marvel Wilson, James A. day after her illness was diagnosed available, kindly call Decatur 1888 8:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.—Rummage Sale Methodist Church Social Hall Cochran. Dr. Wm. Earl Kistler, as poliomyelitis. She is progress- and advise the date and number of 8:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.—Rummage Sale Methodist Church Social Hall 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.—Red Cross Surgical Dressings, Borough Hall Woman's Club Carl H. Chaffee and Harold Ogram ing favorably under the Sister hours you are willing to spend in Woman's Club Player's Club can well be proud.

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the association has announced that ney, James Hornaday, F. Stuart downe Masonic Lodge, a member the next meeting is scheduled for Brown, W. A. Henlings, Alfred of the Swarthmore Presbyterian November 27 the subject of the Fassitt, Horace Witman, Robert A. Church, and an active member of meeting will be announced shortly Smith, Willis J. Stetson, Ernest W. the Men's Bible Class, and of the Carroll P. Streeter, Captain;

cordially invited. Children will also be welcome if accompanied by their parents. RITES ` FON

"Dear Swarthmorean:

David Braun

Ethel Brewster

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**Open House** 

The Swarthmore Fire and

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Everyone who is interested in

ber 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

viewing the fire apparatus is

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Mrs. Carl De Moll

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There is no need to stress the importance or the urgency of giving blood for the Armed Forces. Some of us have been giving from the very beginning, some of us for not so long, some gave without thinking much about it, but some were timid and had to pluck up courage. Some have always been anemic and had been told 'better not.' Less than 21/2 per cent of the people giving have a reaction. These, plus a few who are not so strong, want to tell you there's really nothing to it.

"If you are one of the people who have always thought you might give sometime, why not sign up not tomorrow or the day after tomorrow but TODAY, and join those who are grateful that they have had the privilege of helping just this little bit? If you need reassurance call ANY of us. For an appointment call Mrs. Soule, Swarthmore 2883-J or Mrs. A. M. Lackey, Swarthmore 1742. Dates November 1, 2 and 3.

Mrs. Charles Maschal Frank Masselli Frank R. Morey Jerry Martel Morris Martel John Nason Mrs. Margaret Clark Neal John H. Pitman Mrs. Phelps Soule

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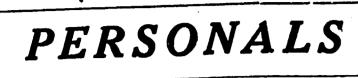
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Second Lt. Miton Howard Fussell, U.S.M.C., son of Mrs. Isabel Fussell of Vassar avenue received his commission September 30 following the completion of training at the Officer Candidates' School at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Lt. Fus- at Camp Gordon, Ga., has transsell attended Swarthmore High ferred to Ft. Jackson, S. C. School and Dickinson College before enlisting as a student in the V-12 training program at Franklin and Marshall College.

2nd Lt. Robert Earl Weltz son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Weltz of College avenue recently completed vice command station in England her daughter and son-in-law, Lt. and the presidents of smaller designed to bridge the gap between training in the States and combat eston, W. Va. Europe. Before entering the Army of Moylan entertained at a buffet Paul Fleming assisted by his Lehigh University.

Lt. Edythe G. Balsley sister of Kenneth R. Balsley of College ave- Miss Lafeat and Lt. Durham will nue was among the graduates of the Information and Education the Church of the Redeemer, course at the School for Special Bryn Mawr. and Morale Service, Lexington. Va., recently. She is now working in Information and Education for Camp Swift, Texas. Before enter- Va. ing the service, she was secretary o Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel at Bryn Mawr.

borough, with their children, Vir- on the Western-Front. ginia and Pat Francis, spent the past weekend with Mrs. Thackar- baby son Curtis Booth Kent will Colby Junior College, New Lona's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel return to their home in Quincy, don, N. H., for the Colleges' six-D. Clyde of Swarthmore avenue. III., Monday after visiting her hus- teenth annual Parents' Week-end, Lt. Thackara has received orders band's parents Mr. and Mrs. Russell October 7-9. Miss Gay is a senior to report to the Princeton School H. Kent of Riverview road since in the liberal arts department, and of Military Government.

who has been stationed as construc- with the Army Air Corps. tion officer at the Naval Operating

who is with General Clark's Head- the Atlantic. quarters in Italy, was recently promoted to the rank of captain.

at O'Reilly General Hospital in her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Springfield, Missouri, taking ad- Bigger of Prospect Park. vanced training as medical tech-Lockwood Fogg.

Lt. J. G. Cooke, Jr., left here Monday night to visit his sister and Riverview road entertained Mr. brother-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. J. R. Rodgers' brother Major S. T. Rod-Schurz of Dallas, Tex. From there gers and family of Flourtown, Pa., he will report in San Francisco, as their guests on Sunday. Major Cal. to await further assignment. Rodgers is stationed with the Pfc. S. A. Shenkle and Mrs. Supply Corps in Philadelphia. Shenkle arrived here Saturday Pfc. Jackson F. Blackburn, U.S from Davis, Cal. where the former M. C., spent last week-end at the Call has been stationed with the Signal home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lloyd E. Kauffman Corps. After a two-week furlough, William Jackson Blackburn of Swarthmore 2080 with the former's parents Mr. and Cedar lane. Pfc. Blackburn is sta-Mrs. A. P. Shenkle of Vassar ave- tioned at the Annapolis Prepara- Keep your Renewals nue Pfc. Shenkle will transfer to tory School at Bainbridge, Md. Camp Crowder, Mo. for advanced B. E. Schmidt, w.t. 2nd class of

training in the Signal Corps. Park avenue entertained at "open Chestnut avenue. house" on Sunday afternoon for friends of their son-in-law and daughter Major and Mrs. James D.

Nelson. Major Nelson of the U. S. Army Medical Corps recently returned after two years of foreign service.

Seaman 2/c Pete Hobson who Jasksonville, Fla. September 30 school children and children of an October 6 in the University finished his "boot training" at has been transferred to Memphis, the first few grades are cordially Hospital, Philadelphia. Tenn. for radio training. T/5 Alben S. Eavenson who has

been stationed with the engineers Major and Mrs. James D. Nelson

of Park avenue left Thursday for Spartenburg, S. C. where they will son of that city.

Chester road leaves to-day to visit controllers of all the large banks and Mrs. Wm. A. Boone of Charl- banks throughout the country. Mr.

Air Forces, he was a student at supper Sunday evening for their wife and brother, Walker Fleming, house guests, Lt. Willard Durham will present an "evening of magic" of Winchester, Mass. and Miss for the Navy V-12 students at Dart-Marcia Lafeat of Bryn Mawr. mouth College tomorrow evening, be married on November 11th at

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baby daughter Kathy of 15 Ben- engineering in the absence of Mr. jamin West avenue are moving to Howard Jenkins who is in govern-Lt. and Mrs. Charles V. Thack- an apartment at 210 Yale avenue ment work overseas. ara, Jr., former residents of the tomorrow. Lt. Dolman is serving

August 1. Lt. Kent is in England is this year serving as secretary Lt. Comdr. Donald P. Follette serving as a co-pilot of a B-17 of her class.

Base at Norfolk, Va., returns there been connected with the Ordnance her home Saturday evening in Sunday after a 10-day leave with Department of the Navy, Washing- honor of Mrs. Paul Snyder of Mrs. Follette and their children ton, D. C. has joined her parents Portsmouth, Va., who, is visiting Gordon and Dicky of Elm avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Peck of her mother Mrs. J. Harvey White-Mr. and Mrs. John Bowditch, Jr., Yale avenue for several months of Cedar lane have received word while her husband is radio man that their son John Bowditch, 3rd, first class on a destroyer escort in

Lt. and Mrs. Paul C. Gerner have been home on a short leave from Edwin Glauser's guests, Mrs. J. Cpl. Gordon Lange of Ogden Camp Livingston, La. Lt. Gerner avenue left Thursday after a four left Wednesday evening for camp day furlough. He is now stationed and Mrs. Gerner will remain with

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Moore of Amherst avenue entertained Mr. Glen Ridge, N. J. nician. Friends of the Langes gave Moore's brother-in-law and sister The guests were Mrs. Frederick Lt. and Mrs. Merrill Harper and The guests were Mrs. Frederick Wedler, Mrs. Carl Delmuth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cadigan. Dr. and Matador, Texas as their guests for Mrs. Alfred Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. a few days. Lt. Harper who re-Theodore Bowie, and Mr. and Mrs. cently returned from England has Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rodgers of

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is spending Get your Gift Subscriptions

Mr. and Mrs. Carl de Moll of his furlough with his family on MEDIA

To Hold Reception The Swarthmore Mothers' Club will hold a reception for new Dietz are receiving congratulations members at the Woman's Club, on the birth of an eight -pound, Thursday evening, October 19 at eight and a quarter ounce son 8 o'clock. All mothers of pre- named William Harry Dietz, Jr. invited.

season includes three main lecture Mr. and Mrs. R. Shoemaker of meetings and three discussion Riverview road with whom she is groups on topics of interest to all living while her husband is in mothers.

Mr. Paul Williams of University place was elected treasurer of spend a week as the guests of the the National Association of Bank former's mother Mrs. A. M. Nel- Auditors at the convention held recently at Cleveland, Ohio. This Mrs. Arthur C. Jackson of N. group includes the auditors and Williams is now controller of the Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Parry Corn Exchange Bank, Phila.

October 14.

Mrs. Howard M. Jenkins of North Chester road is entertaining at tea in honor of Mrs. Edgar A. Vivell. Dr. and Mrs. Vivell came here retransferred from Dover, Del., to cently from Princeton and are octhe Army Air Base at Richmond, cupying the West house on the college campus. Dr. Vivell is doing Mrs. Geoffrey Dolman and her substitute teaching in electrical

Mr. and Mrs. Owen W. Gay of Avonbrook road, Wallingford Hills, Mrs. Laurence S. Kent and her visited their daughter Ruth at

Mrs. Thomas L. Eliot of Par-Mrs. Philip A. Lagana who has rish road entertained at bridge at man of the Swarthmore Apartments.

Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde of Swarthmore avenue is entertaining at luncheon on Thursday for Mrs. Arthur Rigby and daughter, Mrs. Tucker of Mansefield, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Wilson of Walnut lane are entertaining Mrs. Wilson's brother-in-law and sister

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sizer o Mrs. L. A. Wetlaufer of Cornell avenue entertained informally at a luncheon at her home Thursday.

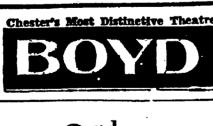
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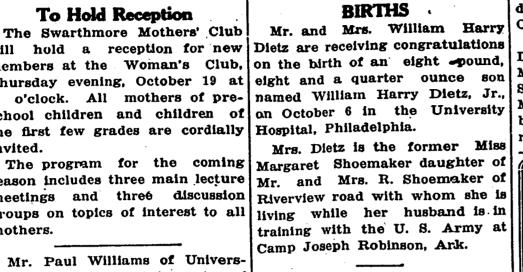
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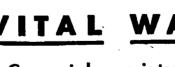
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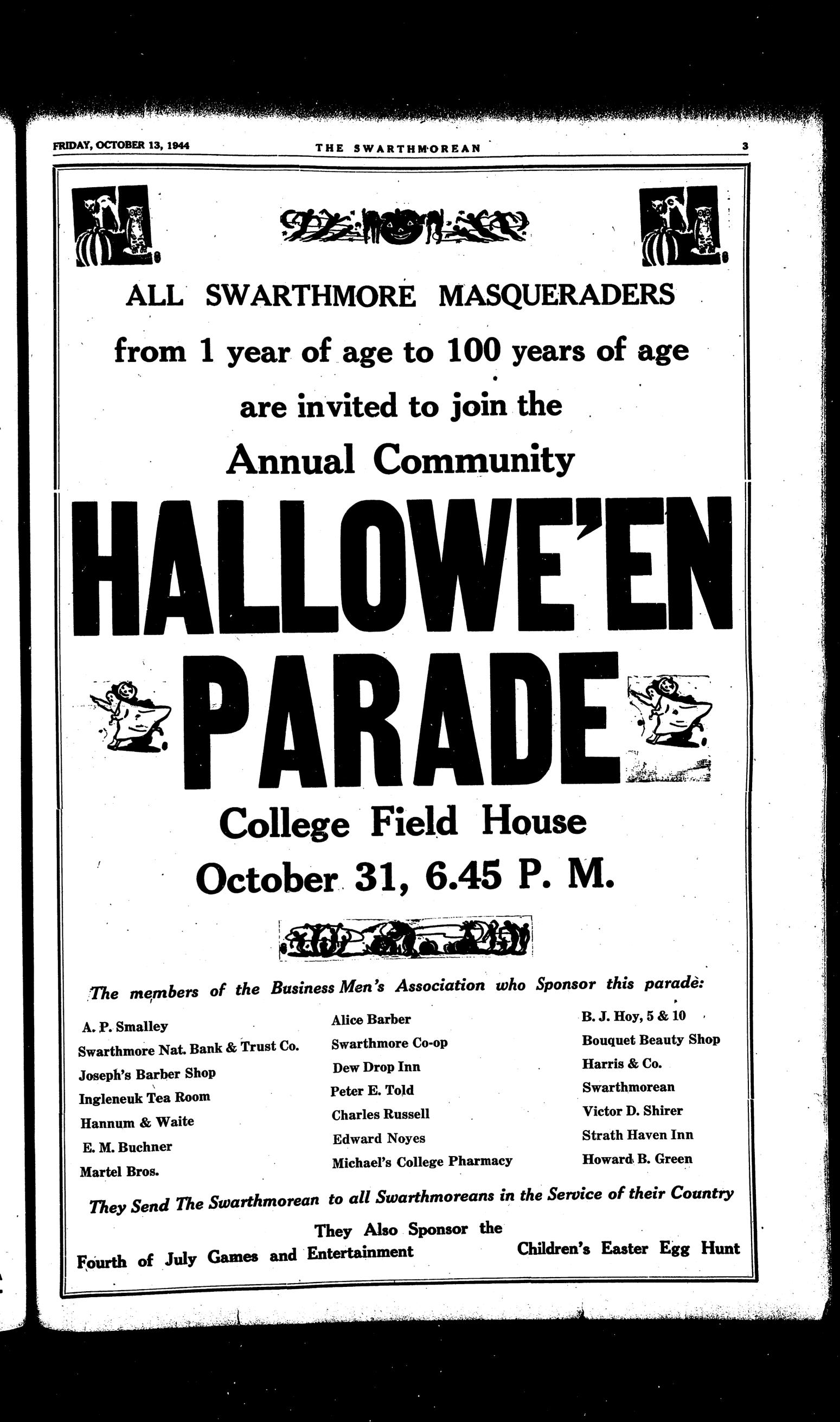
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Presbyterian Church Notes

music for the service. The Church Hour Nursery for er 20th.

children ages 1 to 7 meets each Sunday morning in the Parish House from 11 to 12 o'clock. men this Sunday morning. The High School Fellowship will 5: 9, 19).

meet Sunday evening from 6 to 7:30 o'clock in the Parish House. Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Keenen at the Harvard Avenue door, and Dr. and Mrs. A. S. VanDyke brated on Sunday at eight o'clock. secretary; Mrs. Harvey Pierce, corat the driveway-transept door will All the sessions of the Church responding secretary; Mrs. Howard assist the pastor in extending School will meet at 9:45. At the Hopson, treasurer; Mrs. Edwin greetings of the church after the eleven o'clock service of Morning Yarnall, chaplain; Mrs. Robert T. Sunday morning worship.

evening, October 20, at 8 o'clock at Divided." Evening Prayer will be The first meeting of the year evening, October 20, at 6 o clock at held at 6:00 P.M. followed by the will be held at the home of the the nome of Enger Harold C. Stote, youth social hour. The Choir president, 626 Strath Haven Ave-Square. Circle 4 will meet on Wednesday,

October 18, at 2 o'clock at the home of the Chairman, Mrs. E. P. Yerkes, 19 S. Princeton avenue.

Circle 3 will meet on Wednesday, October 18, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of the Chairman, Mrs. Agnes M. Haig Sheldon, Ogden Avenue.

The high school choir rehearsals will be Sunday afternoon, boys-4 o'clock, girls 4:30, chapel choir-Friday evening 7:30.

Methodist Church Notes The Church School meets o Sunday morning at 9:45 with

classes for children of all ages and for adults. The morning worship is at o'clock, at which time the minister will preach on the subject "Why Double the Load?"

The Youth Fellowship meets in the Chapel at 7. The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold a rummage

sale on Thursday in the Social Hall. The Crusade for Christ, the advance program adopted by the Gen-

**CHURCH SERVICES** SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. David Braun, Minister SUNDAY

9:45 A. M.—Church School 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Ser-mon Topic: "The Church We Build." METHODIST CHURCH Roy N. Keiser, D.D., Minister.

SUNDAY 9:45 A. M.-Church School. 9:45 A. M.—Church Sources 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship and Sarmon Topic "Why Sermon Topic ' Double The Load?'' 7:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship.

TRINITY CHURCH Rev. Geo. Christian Anderson, Rector

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15 8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion. 9:45 A. M.—Church School. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon Topic: "The Chris-tian Church Divided."

' 6:00 P. M.-Evening Prayer 6:00 P. M.-Evening Prayer (Follow-ed by Youth Hour.) WEDNESDAY (St. Luke's Day) 7:30 A. M.-Holy Communion 10:00 A. M.-Holy Communion.

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SUNDAY

9:45 A. M.—First Day School. 11:00 A. M.—Meeting for Worship the Meeting House. WEDNESDAY

to 8:30 P. M.—Sewing and quilting in Whittier House. Box luncheon. All invited. are cordially

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eral Conference for Methodism, will be launched in a series of 45, as follows: This Sunday morning at the 11 meetings held next week through- Americanism and Pan-Amerio'clock service the sermon topic out the Conference. Many of our canism-Mrs. L. L. Hedgepeth; CHARBERT • SKYLARK • LUCIEN LE LONG • CHEN YU will be "The Church We Build." members will be attending the card parties-Mrs. Robert Shep-The Chapel Choir will present the meeting held in the Arch Street pard, Mrs. George Armitage, and Methodist Church, Friday, Octob- Mrs. George Sickle; child welfare,

Christian Science Notes All departments of the Church subject of the Lesson-Sermon in sett; hospitality-Mrs. George Gil-School meets each Sunday morning all Churches of Christ, Scientist,, lespie and Mrs. Norris O. Taylor; at 9:45 o'clock. Classes and de- on Sunday, October 15. The Gold- legislation-Mrs. Robert T. Bair; partments for all age children and en Text is: "God hath not appoint- membership — Mrs. Norman young people are open for enroll- ed us to wrath, but to obtain sal- Hulme; publicity-Mrs. Frank R. ment each Sunday. Mrs. Richard vation by our Lord Jesus Christ, Morey; remembrance-Mrs. Walter Mills is in charge of the worship who died for us, that, whether we L. Thorpe; rummage sales-Mrs. program for the Senior Depart- wake or sleep, we should live to- Ellen Van S. Cleveland; and war gether with him" (I Thessalonians service-Mrs. George Davisson

### Trinity Church Notes

Prayer, the rector will preach on Bair, sergeant at arms; and Mrs. The Session will meet Friday the topic—"The Christian Church Frank R. Morey, historian. School will meet on Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 P.M., and again two o'clock. on Thursday at 7:30 P.M.

On Wednesday the Feast of St. Luke will be observed by celebrations of the Holy Communion at 7:30 A.M. and 10:00 A.M. The newly formed Women's

Study Group will meet in the Par-A.M. under the chairmanship of rummage sale at the Woman's ish House on Wednesday at 10:45 and tradition of the Anglican and and Thursday, October 12. Mrs. the ancient churches will be studied Ellen Van S. Cleveland was in Sacred art, shrines, stain glass and charge, with members and friends church architecture will also be of the Auxiliary assisting with the studied and visits will be made to sales. churches of the traditional Catholic faith. The study group is open to any woman in the community. The sewing group will meet in the Parish House on Wednesday at 10:45 A.M. for an all day sewing. The Sunday School on Monday Night" will hold its third lesson

period on Monday at eight o'clock in the Parish House when the subject for study will be the history of the Hebrew people. The rummage sale will be held in the Parish House on October 25

and 26. Plans for the Holiday Fair to be held on December 7 have now been completed.

The fall in-gathering of the United Thank Offering starts this and will continue until October 31. Please put the blue envelope in the church collection or mail direct to Mrs. Guy McCorkle, treasurer, Swarthmore apts.

### **Top Scorers**

The Crum Creek Bridge Club met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowditch, Jr., of Cedar lane.

Winners seated north and south were Mrs. Walter R. Shoemaker and Mrs. Philip W. Kniskern first. Mrs. Russell H. Kent and Mrs. Laurence S. Kent tied with Mrs. John R. Bates and Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge for second place. Seated east and Samuel Hanna were first, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bowditch, Jr., sec-

### Rummage Sale

The annual fall rummage sale of from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### Names Appointees

Leonard C. Ashton has announc-

CHAIRMEN Season's First Meet- The Bouquet

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ing to be Held on October 16 Mrs. Alben T. Eavenson, newly

elected president of the Legion Auxiliary, has announced her chairmen of various activities for 1944- 9

rehabilitation and salvage-Mrs. O. J. Gilcreest; community service

-Mrs. Alexander Ewing; coupons "Doctrine of Atonement" is the and aprons-Mrs. Herbert T. Basand Mrs. George Earnshaw.

The other officers assisting President Eavenson are:: Mrs. L. L. Hedgepeth, vice president; Mrs. Rex I. Gary, recording

nue, on Monday, October 16th at As the new season's activities

begin, the Auxiliary wishes to express its appreciation to Mrs. O. J. Gilcreest retiring president for her indefatigable attendance to the work and service of the Unit.

The Legion Auxiliary held a

### J.J.'s Elect Officers

The J.J.'s held their first meeting of the season at the home of Betty Spencer where they laid plans for an eventful year. Those peppy sophomore girls elected for officers are as follows: Helen Disque, president; Beth

Huey, vice-president; Virginia Hay secretary; and Jean Brown treas-

They will meet again at the home of Bernice Bromley at 8 p. m., Sunday, October 15.

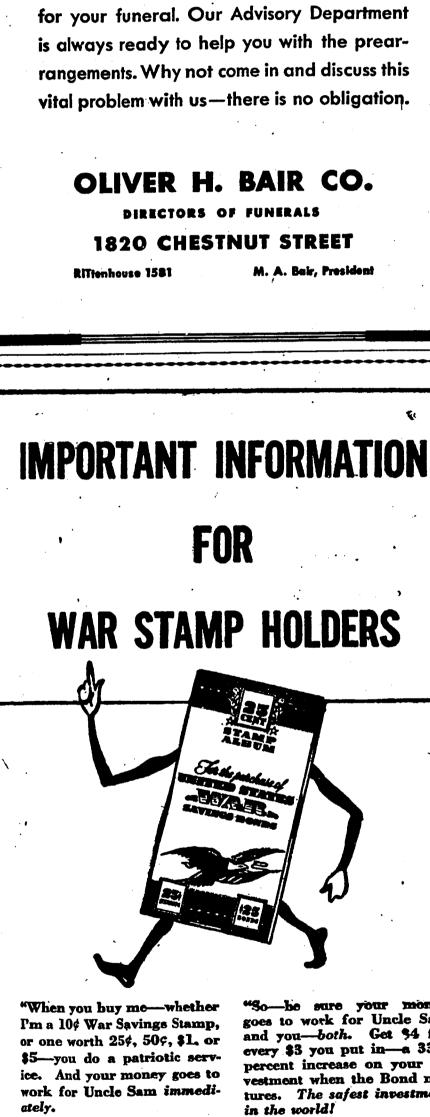
Lectures on Christian Science

A lecture on Christian Science entitled "Christian Science: What It is one How it Heals" was presented by Will B. Davis, C.S., of Chicago. Illinois, in the Christian Science Church Edifice Monday evening, October 2. First Reader L. K. Voight of Chester Heights introduced the speaker.

Mr. Davis who is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts. stated that usually when people take up the study of Christian Science they are searching for release from pain or sorrow, little dreaming that the underlying Principle of Christian Science is regeneration through a clearer concept west Mrs. Samuel Eby and Mrs. of God and His laws. Two questions come naturally to the beginner: They are, "What is Christian Science?" and "How does Christian Science accomplish its healing work?"

In the course of his lecture he delved into the following topics: the Swarthmore Methodist Church Jesus the Exemplar, A Definition will be held in the Social Hall of the church Thursday, October 19 fined. Healing through Christian Science, The Method Jesus Used, and Universal Healing.

In conclusion Mr. Davis quoted Mary Baker Eddy. "Sooner or later the whole human race will learn ed the appointment of Frank R. that in proportion as the spotless Markley of Guernsey road and selfhood of God is understood, hu-Robert M. Richmond of Crest lane man nature will be renovated, and 11:00 A. M.—Sunday Lesson-Sarmon. Wednesday evening mosting each weak, 8 p. m. Reading room open daily except Sundays and holidays 12 to 5 p.m. Wednesday evening 7 to 8 p.m. Church Edifies. All are cordially invited to attend the services and use the Reading Room.



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**Red Cross Holds** Steady Course

(Continued from Page 1) which although it listed the completion and delivery of 18,117 "Beginning this Saturday the men enough for their gracious and un- Elisabeth Schobinger who has been avenue will read original poems dressings by 35 workers, gave to will be taken to the Penn football selfish service for the entire coun- a director of an American Red and Mrs. Laurence J. Stabler of devotion and labor that total rep- to swimming and supper parties

Blood Donor Chairman Mrs. Pheips Soule reviewed the months have been trips to night and day to find this district's contribution baseball games and each Wednessince April, 1943 to total 2465 day 10 men are taken on a fishing pints of blood. She paid a sincere trip somewhere in Delaware Coun- ance for the family during the six tribute of the Motor Corps which trip somewhere in Delaware Coun-ance for the family during the six fine isabel Bryan, cultor of the family during the six babel Bryan and the family d

reported by Captain Elizabeth Bas- branch for which she, Mrs. C. W. esting."

sett of the Motor Corps and Mrs. Lukens, and Mrs. William Gahrresented, even throughout the hot one day each week all summer to serviceman's family with a variety the homes of members of the Fed-of problems, births, deaths, sickeration of Garden Clubs. There ness to be certified, emergency fur-

The most varied services were cases under the care of the local Our work is increasingly inter- City, returned to her home Sunday a short leave before returning to

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W. W. Turner chairman of Home ing give one day each week. "As Service. Miss Bassett listed 2747 1/2 usual we could not function withhours contributed by eight drivers, out the neverfailing transportation many of those hours used for con- afforded by the Motor Corps. Their Swarthmore avenue have received Sunday afternoon in Whittier valescing men at the Annex here. praises can never be sung loud word that their daughter Miss House. Mr. E. C. Walton of Ogden

> loughs extension of furloughs, requests for welfare · reports. We





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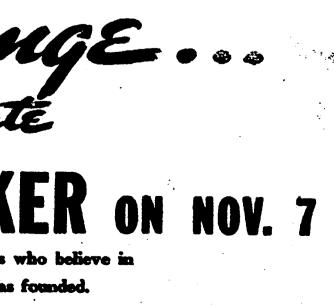
after a short visit with Mr. and his ship.

Mrs. William F. Hanny of Yale avenue.

A membership tea of the Swarth-The George Schobingers of more Monthly Meeting will be given Cross Club in London, has trans- Wallingford will sing a group of

Mrs. James H. Connor has requarters. Miss Schobinger's bro- turned to the home of her parents ther Sgt. John Schobinger is in Dr. and Mrs. William Earle Kistler Ninth Air Force which is now oper- of Park avenue after spending three weeks with her husband she said "found a magic formula Mrs. Turner reported 51 active government allotment or insurance. ing Greenwich Village in New York Connor has joined the Kistlers on





### Dr. W. W. Comfort **Completes Tenure** as President

The Delaware County Tuberculosis and Health Association celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary with a dinner at Strath Haven Inn on Friday, October 6. Approximately 100 guests attended including volunteer health workers, public health nursing agencies and representatives from Professional and civic circles.

The twenty-fifth anniversary dinner marked the completion of Dr. William Wistar Comfort's long subscribers, which includes 100 per tenure of office as president. He cent of the Swarthmore High was presented with a testimonial School students. signed by the officers and board of directors of the association.

Freas B. Snyder who succeeds Frank Williamson of Media; Mrs. captain Phebe Lukens won a vic- Pocono Manor in the Poconos. J. S. C. Harvey of Radnor; Dr. J. tory of 4 to 1 over Springfield on William Wood of Chester; C. Percy the opponent's field. Jean Law- has returned home after a week's Webster of Swarthmore; Dr. Les- rence made the first goal for visit with old acquaintances at lie P. Hill of Cheyney and Dr. C. Swarthmore; other scorers were Penn Hall, Chambersburg. Vir-I. Stiteler of Chester have also Taddy Evans, Jane Vache, and ginia graduated from Penn Hall in served as board members for twen- Sandy Crosset. ty-five years.

executive secretary and Charles alumnae, and although defeated 1 Kurthalz, former secretary were to 0 they showed great promise for lauded for their work in the coun- the season. ty organization.

Dr. C. Howard Marcy, president of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society reviewed the accomplishments in the fight against tuberculosis. He stated that Pennsylvania is lax in providing hospital with a poem entitled "Silo Silhoucare for TB patients, revoaling ettes." Sidney, who accepted a pothere is a waiting list of 500 to 700 persons for state sanatoria. "We must have more places to isolate TB patients if we are to beat down the death rate from the disease," he said. Dr. Marcy stated further that a specific cure and effective immunization for tuberculosis are yet to be discovered, and until further notice. School aucontrol of the disease calls for the active participation of the public.

### SCHOOL NEWS

RAISE YOUR HAND, PLEASE Parents of Swarthmore school pupils sifted the sands of time back to their own schooldays as they marched through the school corridors last Monday evening at a Parent-Teachers Meeting. The parents, after they assembled in the auditorium for initial remarks elected two passes, and Goff tossed scrambled from class to class, fol- a 25-yard aerial to Pete Boyd who today. lowing the regular Monday sched- hailed it in on the Swarthmore 10 ule in place of their youngsters. and raveled over untouched. Media and Mrs. A. Robb Cochran of Ken-They sampled the various pupil failed to convert, but in the fourth yon avenue, spent the week-end subjects as teachers explained period, Goff again tossed a pass but with her parents. Anne is a first methods of instruction, homework, to Mott, the left end, who ran down year student at Linden Hall, Litand student progress.

Parent comment: "The school has much more interesting equipment than the schools of our time. Studying under such conditions is probably more pleasant. Pictorial Nelson faded back and heaved a material used is very constructive. We're very glad that the teachers explained how homework should be approached, and what type should be emphasized, since every game ended before the Garnet subject has different problems from could get its hands on the ball. the others." Since parents assembled in the auditorium many missed meeting home room teach-

ers. late from gym, just as their chil- Buck Hill Falls. dren are." "We tried to make it Mr. and Mrs. George Plowman of tough for them so they would Harvard avenue and Mr. and Mrs. know how hard their children have Lloyd Goman of Wallingford visited to work," said one teacher joking- the Walter Reynolds who recently ly. Student comment: We still do mittt, N. J.

the work. Parents left to do their homework after a busy evening

### SPONSOR DANCES

such dances. The dances, which have to be in- macker home.

expensive and informal, will be . Mrs. E. A. Jenkins of N. Chester school activity groups.

FRESHMEN JOIN JUNIORS The stamp and bond sale this avenue attended the meetings in homeroom joined the hundred-per- nesday evening. centers.

mont.

REJOICE, O YE STUDENTS Due to a meeting of the Delaware County Teachers Institute, there will be no school on Monday, October 30 and Tuesday, October 31

### ADDS FOUR

After four additions, the Swarthmorean staff is now as follows: Myron Sharpe (editor), Heather Champion, Jean Gemmill, Dick Hook, Betty Rumble, Tom Hill, Jeanne Richmond, Charlotte Hobbs, daughters Barbara, a Swarthmore Annex this week were made by Barbara Kline, and Sally O'Kane.

COMES OUT net this year will be given to its serving in the South Pacific.

PRAISE THE "A GIRLS" In the first hockey game of the Amherst avenue returned Monday Thayer road returned Monday from Dr. Comfort revealed that C. season, the "A Girls" with their from a two-week vacation at a trip to Niagara Falls. They

The Second Team won 6 to 0. Robert W. Bernhardt, present Last week the team played the

### WORKS PUBLISHED

The art work of Sidney Smith, class of '44, was published in the October issue of the "Country Gentlemen" magazine, together sition as receptionist for the magazine last summer, is at present a freshman at Wellesley College.

### SHORTENS ASSEMBLY

Due to the new case of Poliomyelitis in Swarthmore, assemblies will be shortened to fifteen minutes thorities are attempting to eliminate student congregations as much as possible until the disease loses in-law and sister Dr. and Mrs. P. its threat.

### LOSES TO MEDIA

Swarthmore High dropped its second game of the current season last Friday to Media, 13-7. Both of Media's touchdowns

came as a result of passes. The Mules opened the third period by recovering a Garnet fumble on the Swarthmore's 32-yard line. Media the sidelines for the touchdown.

Swarthmore's only score came with ten seconds to play. After the Garnet had passed and run its way into the Media 35-yard line, Bill perfect strike to Dick Helmuth, the Swarthmore right end, who took it going away and went over standing up. Jim Taylor converted, but the

### Mrs. Charles Paxson of Cedar lane is spening a few weeks at the Teachers comment: "They were Paxson conage, "Keewayden" at

moved from Swarthmore to Sum-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Breakell of Rutgers avenue have been entertaining Mrs. Breakell's sister, Miss Phoebe Saville of Roanoke, Va. for the past week.

Because so many of the high Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schumacker, school students have expressed a Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Jones, Mr. desire to have dances after the and Mrs. Harry Lang and Mr. and football games this fall, a motion Mrs. Wm. F. Zeigenfus, all residents was passed in the senior cabinet of Dickinson avenue had dinner at meeting, October 5, to provide for the Ingleneuk recently, then spent an evening at bridge at the Schu-

sponsored by the various high road has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Blaisdell of Arlington, Va. Dr. F. H. Hurray of Princeton

week totaled \$170.10, \$95.10 in Philadelphia last week of the Instamps, and \$75.00 in bonds. All ternational College of Surgeons. Dr. the junior homerooms had 100 per Murray was made a Fellow of the cent, Adeline Strouse's ninth grade Society at the ceremonies on Wed-

Lt. Charles S. Bowman, son of Mf. and Mrs. F. S. Brown of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Ashton Springfield, formerly of Swarthhave returned to their home in more, is now a first pilot on a Lib-Wallingford from Reading, Ver- erator B-24, and is taking his phase training at Pueblo, Colo.

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### Wins Citation

Lt. Com. George Earnshaw of Vassar avenue, former college star myelitis there will be no more three Japanese planes in an attack antine is lifted. on Truk. He also earned the commendation ribbon as gunnery officer on an aircraft carrier. Mrs. Earnshaw and their two

High School student and Betsy of Mrs. J. Albright Jones, Captain for the sixth grade are residing at their the week, Mrs. Howard Newman, home on Vassar avenue. Their son Mrs. Henry Bevan, Mrs. D. M. George, Jr., is in the Army and Gowing, The Gibbons Home, Mrs.

### **NEWS NOTES**

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson oof

Virginia Wilson of Ogden avenue June.

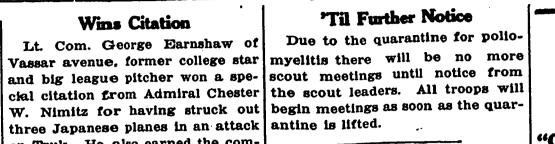
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Meschter of Mountain Lakes, N. J., formerly of Swarthmore, were over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waiter L Thorpe of Dickinson avenue on Monday.

Miss Alice Craemer of New York City spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Craemer of Harvard avenue. She was accompanied by Miss Margaret Ball, a graduate student at Mr. Holyoke College.

Mary Dure of Ogden avenue and Jean Gehring of University place spent the week-end at West Point and attended the Brown-West Point football game Saturday afternoon and the dance at the Academy in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll P. Streeter of Columbia avenue have been entertaining Mrs. Streeter's brother-L. Stow of Newton, Iowa for the past week. The Stows came east to attend the graduation exercises of their son Robert P. Stow who was commissioned a second lieutenant at Quantico, Va., on Wednesday last. Lt. Stow was married a few days later in Fredericksburg. Va., to Miss Virginia Bates of Des Moines, Iowa. Mrs. Streeter is entertaining at an informal tea in honor of her guests at her home

Anne Cochran, daughter of Mr. itz, Pa.



### Yum! Yum!

Cookies for the Naval Hospital Albert Hilles, Mrs. J. Alfred Calhoun, Mrs. Albert Webster, Mrs. Henry P. Wolfe, Mrs. Ralph Allen, and Mrs. Charles T. Deacon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cooke of stopped enroute to visit their daughter Sara who is studying occupational therapy at the Children's Hospital in Buffalo, N. Y.

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### FRIDAY, OCTOBER, 13, 1944

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1944

WANTED WANTED-Typing and clerical work to do at home or part time office work. Swarthmore 1123-R. Bell, Waldo Davison Beter Told

WANTED-Reliable woman for laundry and day's work. Two in family. Telephone Swarthmore 0590-R.

WANTED-Kayak, fair condition. Reply to Box F, The Swarthmorean. WANTED-20" two-wheel boy's bi-cycle. Telephone Swarthmore 0377-W PERSONAL

PERSONAL-Irons, washers, toasters,

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Alarm clock; window ventilator; blue wool suit, rose wool skirt. and bolero, black wool skirt, all baby shoes. Telephone Swarth more 0510-J.

FOR SALE-German boxer; year old fawn color, male, show material registered, father is champ. \$250. 5614 Arbor Street, Philadelphia. E. Raab. FOR SALE-Two single iron beds, wire springs attached; two mahog-

any chairs. Telephone Swarthmore 0675-M. FOR SALE—Practically new black dress coaf, size 16, light colored for collar. Box G, The Swarthmorean.

sink water faucets (chrome); (an- the Church on Friday evening, Oc- the next two years. Mrs. Ryan and tique) black walnut davenport; flat oak desk; kitchen cabinet; homemade tober 13, were members of the their daughter Bonny will join Mr. jelly; etc. Swarthmore 1457-W.

FOR SALE—Man's mackinaw, size 36 water repellant gabardine, alpaca wives, will discuss thoroughly the lined. Never worn. \$15. Telephone different phases of the coming com-Swarthmore 2202.

less than wooden ones cost each. Phone after Friday, Swarthmore 0252.

FOR RENT FOR RENT-Furnished suite. Living room, bedroom and bath in private nome for business or professional man. Felephone Swarthmore 4555.

FOR RENT--Rooms available October 16. Convenient to transportatio Telephone Swarthmore 1581-W.

FOR RENT-Gentlemen desired-two rooms, each \$5 weekly, near transportation, tearooms, 112 Rutgers ave-nue, Swarthmore 0276-R. LOST

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CLASSIFIED Drive to Erect Church School (Continued from Page 1)

Bell, Waldo Davison, Peter Told, WANTED-Two Mickey Mouse cos-tuntes, size 6, 8, or 10. Call Swarth-more 0975. All Presbyterians and friends in terested in this project are requested to stay at home next Sunday afternoon so they can receive these

very distinguished callers. The new building will be used entirely for church school purposes and it is fioped it might be completed by late 1945 or early 1946. Facilities of this kind will be and sewing machines repaired. Call-ed for and delivered. Telephone order to make available suitable Swarthmore 1548. order to make available suitable of Strath Haven avenue and Mr. places for religious teachings, social and economic guidance for our | nut lane spent last week at the many young people.

The present Presbyterian Church School is full to overflowing. Every size 14; Garnet hockey tunic, bunny Sunday some Church classes must Park avenue was hostess to the be held in the Manse and in homes | Thimble Group at her home Monadjacent to this school building. day. The members present spent With this condition existing now, the day sewing for the Red Cross. the church cannot longer delay this important building obligation. "Our Church" have been published by the committee, discussing the various phases of the project. Copies may be obtained from the teams and members of the various Ryan after the holidays. committees, together with their different phases of the coming cam paign will begin Sunday afternoon, FOR SAJ.E—Walnut cabinet grand up-right A. B. Chase plano \$35. 9x12 Wilton rug, soft shades, \$65. Rose-wood mirror-backed console table, \$55. Lady's des, k\$12. Worn 6x9 rug, \$10. Dining room table, six chairs, \$45. Vis-ual Index Kardex, eight drawers. Yaw-man and Erbe card file, set of six drawers. These are both made of steel. Your choice \$35. Both for \$50, less than wooden ones'cost each. Phone the results of previous calls, and proceed immediately with their work. The Finance Committee requests the cooperation of all mem-

### **NEWS NOTES**

Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. Mattis of Vassar avenue have been entertaining Mrs. Mattis' cousin Mrs. Henry White Taylor and her young son Brett of Clearwater, Fla. and Sold as the property of William C. Thornton, Pa. as their house guests Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Paxson of Vassar avenue spent the week- ALBERT J. WILLIAMS, Attorney. end at their cottage near Millington, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bates of

'Rocky Spring Farm," Paxon Hollow road, Media, entertained at a tea on Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Margaret Tuttle of Welles-ley, Mass., a former well-known on S.E. side Keystone Ave. 140 feet resident of Swarthmore, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bates Ave. 14 ft. and in depth S.E. 93 ft. 10 for 10 days. Seventy-five guests were present with Mrs. Charles F. Noyes, Mrs. William R. Argyle, brick row house, porch front, 12x3 Mrs. T. M. Jackson, Mrs. Walter James, Mrs. Franklin S. Gillespie, and Mrs. Harvey Schumacher pre-Sold as the property of Nicholas D Jefopoulos, mortgagor and Georgia N Jefopoulos, administratrix of the Es flowers were used as table decora- poulos, terre tenant. tions and throughout the house.

Mrs. Harold G. Griffin of Rutgers avenue who has been a patient in the Woman's Hospital, Philadelphia since October 4, will undergo a major operation today. Mrs. Griffin will remain there for two or three weeks longer and although no visitors are now permitted to see her telephone calls mitted to see ner telephone calls check at time of sale (unless other-are received with a great deal of wise stated in advertisement) balance pleasure. The Kappa Kappa Gamma Sew-

ing Group will meet at the home Fieri Facias of Mrs. James C. Laurence of Moylan on Tuesday, October 17.

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TELEPHONE

THE SWARTHMOREAN

**One More Chance** The Red Cross hopes to begin a Home Nursing course in Swarthmore next week, but a few more people are needed to

fill the quota. Anyone wishing to join the class is asked to call Mrs. Margaret C. Neal, chairman of home nursing, Swarthmore 2156-J.

The executive meeting of the Mother's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, 1 Oberlin avenue at 3:30 on Tuesday, October 17.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ward and Mrs. Fred R. Wilson of Wal-Hickory Mountain Club, Pittsboro, N. C. Mrs. Thomas M. Jackson of

Mr. and Mrs. Guy McCorkle of

the Swarthmore apartments and A series of builetins entitled Jody Dickinson of Princeton ave- Amount nue are spending the week-end in New York City. Mr. Carl S. Ryan of Maple ave- 1943 G

nue left Sunday for Venezuela Property church office on Harvard avenue. where he will be associated with Delinquer FOR SALE-Portable Skilsaw; kitchen A dinner meeting will be held at the Atlantic Refining Company for Tuition n Sale of r

> SHERIFF SALES SHERIFF'S OFFICE

COURTHOUSE, MEDIA, PENNA Friday, October 27, 1944 9:30 A. M. Eastern War Time.

Conditions: \$250.00 cash or certified check at time of sale (unless other-wise stated in advertisement) balance in ten days. Other conditions on day

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No. 246 **Cuition** 

All that certain lot with blogs, and imps, thereon erected Sit, in Boro, of Sharon Hill, Del. Co., Pa. on S.W. s. of Bartlett Ave. 301' 6" N.W. from Poplar St., 21' front by 109' deep. To-gether with free use of 8' wide private driveway N.W. 4' of which is located on this property and S. E. 4' of which is located on lot adjoining on S.E. General Improvements consist of Two story Brick house, 18 x 42 feet; Porch front.

ssession of Darby Bank and Trust ompany, Real Owner.

Levari Facias June Term, 1944 69 Keystone Avenue, Upper Darby, Penna.

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> MARTIN F. HATCH, Attorney. R. S. MUNSON, Sheriff. 10-19 SHERIFF'S OFFICE COURT HOUSE, MEDIA, PENNA

9:30 A. M. Eastern War Time

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June Term, 1944

Need Volunteers Do you want to keep prices down? Should the Servicemae's wife pay prices for food and clothing out of proportion to her allowance, and should the white collar worker have practically nothing left out of his pay check after the store bill and other living costs are paid? The answer is definitely, "NO." How can we keep the prices down? The OPA is trying to accomplish this, but without the help of the public, it is a difficult task. The OPA needs VOLUNTEERS-VOLUNTEERS who can devote a few hours of spare time to check p local business men to keep the prices down. This is not a job of 'snooping." You will find your local store is trying to comply, but he needs someone to call with instructions and advice. By helping him keep in line, you are helping yourself and your community. You can help the man at the front by volunteering on the home front to keep living costs down for his return. Clip the coupon below—sign it and send it or bring it to Board 2623.3, 33 E. Baltimore avenue, Clifton Heights, and you will be properly instructed in carrying on the Price Control work. It's your patriotic duty! Are you willing? ....hours each month I am willing to help.....

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All those two certain lots with bldgs. and imps. thereon erected sit. in Boro. of Glenolden, Del. Co., Pa, designated as lots Nos. 1, 2 and 3 on plan made by A. F. Damon, Jr., Beg. at inter- section of S. W. s. of Ashland Ave. and S. E. s. of MacDade Blvd., ext. th. along S. E. s. of MacDade Blvd., ext. th. along S. E. s. of MacDade Blvd. S. 65° 20' W. 72.15'; th. S. 24° 40' E. 100'; th. N. 65° 20' E. 91.92' to S. W. s. of Ashland Ave., th. along same N. 35° 51' W. 101.93' to place of beg. Improvements consist of two and one-half story frame house, 22x42 feet; enclosed porch front; one story frame addition, 10x6 feet, frame garage, 29x 20 feet. Sold as the property of Madeline Potter. ALBERT J. WILLIAMS, Attorneys. R. S. MUNSON, Sheriff.	LIAMS, also known as AMEY TAL.
AUDITOR'S ANI	NUAL REPORT
DELAWARE COUNTY, ST	OROUGH OF SWARTHMORE ATE OF PENNSYLVANIA
SCHOOL YEAR EN	the DING JUL/Y 3, 1944
TAXA	TION
Assessed valuation of taxable real estat Number of mills levied	Al -
Number assessed with pcr capita tax Rate of per capita tax	none none
	er Capita Property Total
Amount levied (Face of 1943 duplicate) Additions to duplicate Penalties added after Oct 1 1943	195.00 105.00
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RECEIPTS	` EXPENSES
Balance on hand July 5, 1943 General fund\$ 22,274.29 Property tax 1942 5187 542 25	General Control (A)
Per capita tax '43 None	Instruction (B)137,104.60
Delinquent tax .II	Auxiliary Agencies (C) 5,412.84
State appropriation: Teachers Transportation. Tuition	Operation (D) 20,398.58
Vocational	Maintenance (E) 2,806.02
ruition non-resident pupils    28,580.33      Sale of real estate, supplies, and equipment    49.81      All other sources    761.53      Total receipts    \$232.612.25	rixea Unarges (F)
	Capital Outlay (H) 1.233.79
SUMM	ARY .
TOTAL RECEIPTS TOTAL PAYMENTS	\$232,612.25
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School Buildings and Sites Textbooks and Equipment 1943 Tax (Current Year) 1942 Tax 1941 Tax Previous to 1941 Duplicate Tuition Receivable	\$738,660.03 69,355.82 2,586.92 2,132.87 1,809.28 11,540.97 1.405.88
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	OHN M. BROOMALL, 4th OONALD P. JONES
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Complete Report on File in School District Office in High School Building. Open to Public.



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Nov. 1, 2, 3

Club The Pennsylvania Dutch comedy

"Papa is All" opened the current Players Club season Tuesday night to the warm approval of a large audience. Dr. A. F. Jackson whose career in the club dates from the 2nd year of its inception, directs the Patterson Greene play imbuing it with his skill and experience The production is one of which both he and the club may be proud. The cast is excellent and the staging attractive, colorful, and intering attractive, colorful, and inter-esting. Add to this the question "how All?" which absorbs the au-"how All?" which absorbs the audience and the production is tops in entertainment. Don't miss it.

Grace Everest Yeaw as Mama "wonderful nice." In dialect, voice, appearance, and restrained sincerity she manages a quiet perfection which is exciting to watch as pervades the production. Her Mama Aukamp is yet another evidence of extraordinary versatility in character work. The audience is completely hers. How catching her pancake revolt will be is matter of borough speculation, and what a build-up she gives Papa! Not that in Stafford Parker's

skillful hands Papa needs any build-up. He is so adequately the prototype of scheming malevolence that audience reaction is as strong as his family's. Mr. Parker gives a performance of power and threat ture seem far better than he de- greater extent than last year, the Swarthmore Needlework Guild. served.

Dick Hook in his first major appearance with the senior club does an efficient and appealing job with women have been named as execu-Jake who had been too long the tives and team captains by Mr. Jake who had been too long the Markley to carry on the solicita-but whose machinations were fearbut whose machinations were fearless in the end. It is for Jake that Papa's "allness" grows into wish- director; John E. Michael-pub ful audience thinking or was it licity committee; and Mrs. J. Donwilling?

ability and charm to the family group, reflecting in mobile and L. Carnog, Robert L. Coates, Isaac moving manner. the heights and Darlington, Waldo B. Davison, W. depths of its moods and emotional Ernest Hetzel, Jr., Morris L. Hicks, changes. She is a happy choice Dr. Arthur J. Jones, Henry W. for the part.

Edna T. Hornaday as busybody Mrs. Yoder who puts into action her belief that "speakin' it out ain't any worse than thinkin' it in" Snyder. and Lawrence Baxter as the uncommonly understanding policewhich offers such pleasure at the women, who will act as solicitors. minutes doing volunteer service in club's Fairview road house The organization of all of the the office of the nursing center. throughout the balance of the teams should be completed not week.

Prichard, Jr., are responsible for been made. A central committee supply closet during September the careful and authentic staging is working on this matter at the were: Mrs. Edward Boyd, Mrs. group of members present. Mrs. without which no Pennsylvania present time and this fact will also Robert N. Hilkert, Mrs. David Mc- Howard McKay, Director of Dela-Dutch play is whole.

on "The Student Days of William pare to support it as liberally as need of nursing service. Penn." After the exercises a tea they can. will be held for commencement guests in the Parrish Parlors.

### **Club Stars**

The Crum Creek Bridge Club which met last Monday at the The Swarthmorean to all Swarhome of Mr. and Mrs. John Bow- thmoreans in the Service of their ditch, Jr., of Cedar lane announce | Country." This is now, however, the following winners. North and south-L. G. Luckie and A. F. Robinson, first; Mrs. the Business Men's Association,

Kniskern, second. East and West -Mrs. Allan Gorman and K. C. Kennedy, HIST; MIL 1. IN WORK HAY CONTACT MIS, J. V. S. Elwee and Mrs. E. B. Hollis, sec- avenue is in Grand View Hospital, Park avenue and Mrs. Boyd of them at the home of the salvage Bishop, Swarthmore, 0627-J, gen-Kennedy, first; Mrs. I. R. Macond.

War Chest Meeting Leonard C. Ashton, Chairman for central Delaware County, announces that the one divisional meeting of the War Chest Campaign for all of central Delaware County will be held at the Woman's Club on Sunday afternoon, October 22 at 4:30 o'clock. The meeting is expected to take less than an hour's time.

Library

Swarth more, Pa.

The district chairmen, team captains, and solicitors are urged to be on hand to hear about the campaign from John B. Thayer, chairman of Districts A and Theodore Widing, chairman for Delaware County.

An interesting movie lasting 10 minutes will be part of the program and a short time will be set aside for questions.

# **OPENS OCT. 25**

### Frank R. Markley **Again Directs** Campaign

Frank R. Markley of Guernsey road will again head the Swarthmore United War Chest Campaign which opens on Wednesday, October 25. In addition to the home needs, such as health, welfare, and youth guidance agencies, the U.S. O., the United Seaman's Services, and the War Prisoner's Aid are in which the war chest campaign is will go to the local nursing servcrucial need of money support striving to attain. This year the ice, but various other institutions fund will also help, even to a also count on help from the Nations

The following local men and

Robert M. Richmond—associate ald Gibson-Secretary. The team Kay Thurman as Emma adds captains include: Leonard C. Ashton, Mrs. John M. Broomall, John

later than Sunday, October 22.

None of the quotas for Central Hope on Labor Day. Sickel, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Delaware County Division have yet Those who contributed to the Mrs. Alben T. Eavenson, on Strath Fund is equal, if not greater, this Smith and Mrs. H. B. Green. The fall commencement of the year than previous years and it A variety of services are offered college will take place at Cloth- will continue to be so until our by the Community Health Society. conege will take place at Cloth-ier Memorial on Sunday, October present war emergency has passed. Not only does the organization offer tary, Mrs. Rex I. Gary; correspond-44 at 3:15 p.m. Charles F. Jenkins will speak consider this great need and pre-ready and able to serve anyone in treasurer, Mrs. Howard G. Hopson;

### SOME CHANGES

Last week's Hallowe'en Parade ad should have read as follows: "They (the Business Men's Association) started the sending of a community enterprise.

Walter Shoemaker and Mrs. Philip | was unintentionally omitted from the parade ad.

Sellersville for observation.

Due to the development of a second case of Poliomyelitis within the past 2 weeks, all previous bans on meetings, etc., shall continue. Also, children's parties are not to be held, and the Sunday Schools shall not open until furnther notice. The Junior Club Play for October has been postponed, and the Junior Assembly Dances called off, and a later announcement will be made regarding the Hallowe'en parade. Parents are urged to cooperate in seeing that children are observing the regulations. Unnecessary congregating in stores must be avoided, or else stricter quarantine measures will be required. Due to the rigid state requirements regarding school attendance, the Health Officer does not feel it is necessary at this time to close the Public Schools. Signed

J. ALBRIGHT JONES,

### Needlework Guild Holds Exhibit And Tea

The Swarthmore branch of the Needlework Guild invites a Swarthmoreans to view an exhibi- Steady Registrations Mr. Wickham who had been a tion of contributions at the Womn's club on Thursday, October 26th from 2 until 4. Tea will be served with Mrs. J. Horace Walter, president of the Swarthmore branch at the tea table.

Local business men have been most generous in permitting the use of their windows for display of needlework garments and pos-

Anyone who is not yet a contributor but wishes to become one is urged to do so at once. Two new identical garments may be contributed through any director of the local guild. Many in the community are working tirelessly to have this event reach a peak of steadily trickling in according to usefulness

First choice of these garments

# SOCIETY SERVICES

### Many Swarthmoreans Are Active In **Health Work**

During the month of September many Swarthmoreans were active in the work of the Community know but what that guy there is Maurice Moore, Carlos F. Noyes, County. Mrs. Benjamin Collins, 2 good feeling." Edward L. Noyes, R. Blair Price, Mrs. William M. Harvey, Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, and Russell L. R. Blair Price, Mrs. William H. Gehring, Mrs. Guy de Furia, Mrs. The Team Captains are asked to A. H. Knabb, Mrs. Charles Greer, organize each of their teams con- and Mrs. Arthur R. O. Redgrave sisting of eight to 10 men and spent a total of 29 hours and 30

The Motor Corps transported 9 negro children home from Camp

be published within a few days. Cahan, Mrs. James Bullitt, Mrs. ware County Council of the Ameri-The need for help from the War H. B. Lincoln, Jr., Mrs. Frank can Legion Auxiliary, installed the

The Board of the Community

Health Center announces that the work of their nursing staff includes Morey. part time care for the elderly, helppart time care for the elderly, help-less, or ill for only a reasonable iliary are requested to leave scraps fee. Many people are in need of of cretonne or curtain material, the service boys who are far rethis care but do not know where such service can be found.

ing new members: Mrs. C. Edwin Ireland, Mrs.

Theodore Smithers of Ridley Park, Mrs. Gehring of University place, Thayer road. Those welcomed back I veterans to use on their Christ- Mary S. Pusey. to the board in an advisory capa- mas cards. Anyone wishing to Anyone wishing to contribute to

Celia Shoe Shop, a member of 



SWARTHMORE, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1944

### **Health Bulletin**

Boro, Health Officer.



Better Record; **Quota Short** 

Mrs. Phelps Soule and her local ham. Red Cross Blood Donor committee thank publicly the Junior Red simplified the work of the com-

Registrations by volunteer donors for the imminent Blood Donor meet November 1, 2, and 3, are Mrs. Soule's report. The need for tell the story. Swarthmoreans are asked to register-not tomorrow but today-by calling Mrs. A. M. Lackey at Swarthmore 1742 or Mrs. Soule, Swarthmore 2883-J. walk down the street and I look \$28,293.75. at people's faces, men's faces and was it you or you that gave me that blood, so that I'm walking along here instead of . . . well, you get the idea. You're not so quick to give the growl when you don't

It's an even better feeling if you are the guy.

### Auxiliary Has Begun Season; Installs **Officers**

The first meeting of the year was held at the home of the President, new officers: president, Mrs. Alben T. Eavenson; vice president, Mrs. L. L. Hedgepeth; recording secre-Bair; and historian, Mrs. F. R.

Members and friends of the auxand clean, old bed pads at the November 6, at 10:30 A. M.

**WARTHMOS** COLLEGE LIBRARY Call 2883-J To Give \$3.00 PER YEAR

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RESIDENT DIES Services Held Tues. For Addison S. Wickham

WELL-KNOWN

Addison Sprague Wickham of North Chester road died Saturday in the Jefferson Hospital. Philadelphia, following an operation just five days after his retirement. having been associated with the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company for the past 45 years. He had been manager of the, Philadelphia, office since 1910.

well-known citizen of the borough since 1919, was born in Huron Ohio, the son of John Wanton Wickham and Lucy Sprague Wick-

He is survived by his wife, the former Rebecca Gowdy; two daughters, Cynthia, who has lived Cross which under the supervision in Phoenix, Ariz., for the past 15 of McWilliams of the high school months and who was called home staff mimeographed Blood Donor by the illness of her father; Harrecruiting sheets which greatly riet Wickham Gorman, wife of Lt. William D. Gorman of Pensacola, Fla.; and a brother Walter M. Wickham of Buffalo, N. Y.

Funeral services were held in Philadelphia Tuesday, with private interment.

donors is still acute and very real School Board Pleased however, and the week ahead will With Record of Bond Retirement

At a recent School Board meet ing the President, Roy Delaplaine, Don Blanding quotes the com- announced that there had been ofment of a young Marine back ficially destroyed through cremafrom Guadalcanal, "When you get tion, as required by law, bonds and that plasma stuff it makes you feel coupons that have been redeemed different about people. I was a by the District in the last three pretty independent guy before, I years. The total bonds destroyed could take folks or leave 'em. Now were \$42,000 and coupons totalled

The record of bond retirement of women's faces. And I wonder . . . the School District is one with which the School Board is pleased. In June, 1940, the last bonds of Series C. were retired, in the amount of \$1,000. In June, 1941, the last bonds of Series D. were Linton, Mrs. Frank R. Markley, in the work of the Community know out what that guy there is retired, amounting to \$3,000. At standing bonds of Series E, F, and G; \$65,000 in Series E, \$92,000 in Series F, and \$54,000 in Series G, a total of \$211,000 in bonds.

> During the past five years the Board has retired a total of \$73,-000 in bonds of the series outstanding and has paid interest on bonds amounting to \$50,186.25. The Board has thus met all obligations of debt service in a total amount of \$123,186.25.

**TO TRAIN GRAY LADIES** Classes to train Gray Ladies are planned for Tuesdays and Fridays, 10:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m from November 14 through December 1 in the W.C.A.U. Audi torium, 1622 Chestnut Street. For further information call Mrs. E. LeRoy Mercer, branch chairman, Swarthmore 0954.

### **Back The Bakers**

The cookie bakers under Miss Mary L. Bye, chairman, will again contribute their time and materials moved from mother's "cookie jar". home of Mrs. Harvey Pierce, 109 Those helping this week are, Miss. The board announces the follow- Princeton avenue, for use at the Eleanor A. Bye, Mrs. Chas. A. next regular sewing day, Monday, Wagner. Mrs. Fred N. Bell, Mrs. Wm. H. Thatcher, Mrs. Wm. E. The Coatesville Hospital is in Soden, Mrs. H. Weston Clarke. Mrs. need of three-cent postage stamps Chas. Russell, Mrs. Fred J. Murray. and Mrs. William Hetzel, Jr., of for the uncompensated World War Mrs. Henry B. Cookman and Miss

William S. Bittle of Rutgers city are: Mrs. A. F. Jackson of contribute a few stamps, may leave this work may contact, Mrs. J. V. S.

# PERSONALS

vard avenue is spending three of South Chester road entertained weeks visiting her husband Pvt. Mrs. Armitage's brother - in - law William R. Shelly who is stationed and sister Mr. and Mrs. William in Sioux Falls, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Brad-

shaw of Yale and Harvard avenues had as their guests last weekend Lt. and Mrs. James R. Shannon of New York.

Cpl. Thomas A. Mercer is spendparents Dr. and Mrs. E. Leroy tage home. Mercer of North Chester road before reporting to Officers' Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Shenkle of Vassar avenue entertained "open house" at their home Thursday evening last in honor of their son and daughter-in-law Pfc. S. A. Shenkle and Mrs. Shenkle of Davis, Cal. Pfc. Shenkle who has been here on a two-week furlough leaves today for Camp Crowder, Mo., for advanced training with the Signal Corps.

Lt. Comdr. Mackinnon Ellis sou of Dr. and Mrs. William T. Ellis of Walnut lane U.S.N.R., M.C., of Bryn Mawr, who was invalided of Swarthmore College, met for ter of Marlboro, brother of the home from the South Pacific last dinner last Monday evening in bridegroom. week underwent a successful spinal Bond. The speaker of the evening The bride's mother will wear operation at the Naval Hospital, was Dr. D. Sutherland Davidson, French blue satin embroidered in

road has been assigned to King's Anthropological Background for Point, L. I., for training in the Ma- Modern Racial Thinking. rine School and reports to the headquarters in New York Monday. Richard N. Bell, A/S who is a V-12 student at Cornell University will arrive at his Harvard avenue for a few days between school more. David is a member of the terms. His brother Bill D. Bell, varsity track team and soccer A/S who is taking the V-12 proa/S who is taking the v-12 plot gram at Notre Dame, Ind., will also course and is a member of the Phi the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Bararrive home Wednesday for a short Kappa Sigma Fraternity. vacation.

baby daughter Catharine of Win- luncheon at her home tomorrow. Church, Coronado, California, at chester, Mass., arrived Thursday to Her guests will include Mrs. 4:30 P.M., on October 7. Lt. Comvisit Mrs. Carl S. Cleaves and fam- George M. Ewing and Mrs. George mander W. I. Holt, Navy Chaplain, ily of Park avenue. Lt. William W. Sweet of Swarthmore, Mrs. officiated at the ceremony. Cleaves is with the Army Air Samuel Sterrett of Ridley Park, The bride, wearing an ash gray Corps stationed in England.

the University of Michigan will ar- Mrs. Herman F. Fritz, Mrs. B. Jeffries, who wore a suit of neutral rive home Sunday to spend 10 days Franklin Riley, Mrs. Edward shade with gardenias. Ensign between semesters with his mother Thompson, Miss Laura U. Dough-Mrs. Carl S. Cleaves of Park ave- erty, and Miss Georgie Bowen of

Lt. Col. Rex I. Gary who is stathe week-end with his family on Wellesley College arrived Thursday Yale avenue.

Lt. F. B. Pettengill and Lt. Lawrence Iverson, both stationed with versity, N. Y., were week-end guests Lancaster is spending a few days After graduation from Culpeper at the Gary home on Yale avenue. with his daughter-in-law Mrs. High School, she attended Mary Lt. Rex I. Gary, Jr., who recently Stanton von Grabill of Cornell ave- Washington College. received his commission as second nue, on his way to Daytona Beach, lieutenant at the Army Air Corps Fla., where he will spend the win-Communications School at Yale ter. University, has reported for duty at Chanute Field, Ill., after spend- her cottage at Buck Hill Falls and

Yale avenue. Capt. and Mrs. C. M. Huntington who have moved to Swarthmore from California, are occupying their home on Dickinson and Yale

avenues. a short leave with his parents Mr. by, formerly of Swarthmore. En- Mater son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Get your Gift Subscriptions sign Zerbe has been assigned to the Ducles Van Mater of Jocenda In Early-very early. Aeronautical Laboratory, Moffet Farms, Marlboro, N. J., tomorrow Field, Cal.

A/c Norman D. Hughes formerly stationed at Iowa City, Iowa spent a week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hughes of Columbia avenue before reporting for a new assignment.

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8:20 P. M.

Mrs. William R. Shelly of Har-| Dr. and Mrs. George L. Armitage D. Wermouth of Washington, D. C., week-end guests. Mrs. Wermouth a gown of white satin which will formerly of Swarthmore. as their ing a 10-day furlough with his also a week-end guest at the Armi-Philip Price, Seaman 2/c has

been assigned to the Submarine School at New London, Conn. Mrs. May S. Wellman, who made

her home with her sister Mrs. A. B. Lawrence formerly of Swarthhad many friends in the Boro. Mrs. William I. Hull, of Walnut

lane, is entertaining the Reading Group at her home today. The twelfth grade mothers held their first meeting of the year yesterday in the school cafeteria.

The Women's Discussion Group assistant professor of antropology paillettes. The bridegroom's moth-Cadet Joseph Cook son of Mr. at the University of Pennsylvania. er will wear pale yellow crepe and Mrs. Jay D. Cook of Thayer The topic for discussion was on with seed pearl embroidery.

> David S. Binns is spending his between - semester - vacation from Pennsylvania State College with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Binns of Binnsbrook, Swarth- with his father in business. team. He is taking the engineering

Chester.

Betty Morse a freshman at mother Mrs. Birney K. Morse of and the granddaughter of Mrs. Yale avenue.

Mrs. W. W. Speakman has closed ing a 10-day leave at his home on is spending a few weeks with Mrs. FOR William I. Hull of Walnut lane.

### TOMORROW'S BRIDE

Miss Oarolyn Sinclaire daughter Mrs. Lloyd E. Kauffman of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cum- Swarthmore 2080 ming Sinclaire of Boxwood Hall, bride of Mr. Moro Philips Van

marriage by her father, will wear is continuing her visit here. Mrs. feature a sweetheart neckline em-Armitage's nephew Capt. Norman broidered in seed pearls. The train of her gown will be inserted with a pilot in the Army Air Corps who a wide band of rose point lace and has just returned from India, was her veil will be of Duchesse and grandmother's lace fan will serve as a background for her bridal

bouquet of stephanotis Mrs. Frederic Breakspear Farrar of St. Petersburg, Fla., who will attend her sister as matron of ald green slipper satin and will Paul J. Furnas and family of Schenectady, N. Y. Mrs. Wellman carry a flat bouquet of blush pink Media, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. camellias.

The bridegroom's brother Mr. as best man, and the Ushers will Walter, and Mrs. William I. Hull. include Mr. Carroll Carter Kennedy of Denver, Colo., Lt. Frederic home at 408 North Chester road. Breakspear Farrar, St. Petersburg. and Mr. Joseph Holmes Van Ma-

The bride's traveling costume will be a brown wool suit with matching accessories. Her corsage will be of blush pink camellias. After a wedding trip the young couple will reside in Marlboro where the bridegroom is associated

### MARSH-JEFFRIES

Announcement has been made of ton Jeffries of Culpeper, Va., to Mrs. Guy de Furia of North Ensign George Robinson Marsh, Mrs. William Cleaves and her Chester road will entertain at a U.S.N.R., in Christ's Episcopal

Miss Marie Casaccio, Secane, Mrs. costume with orchids, had as her James Cleaves a V-12 student at Paul Pritchard, Mrs. Charles Giles, only attendant her sister, Miss Anne Bonner T. Brady of Kirkland, Mo. Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the officers'

> The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson Jeffries Margaret Anderson Jeffries and the Dr. S. Becker von Grabill of late Judge William Lewis Jeffries. Ensign Marsh, who is the son

of Mrs. Margaret R. Marsh of Park avenue and the late Alfred Henry Marsh, graduated in journalism

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Call

afternoon at 4 p.m. at the home of | from the University of Florida, his | her parents Dr. George H. Horne native state. He is a member of will officiate. The candlelight cere-' Sigma Delta Chi., Prior to his commony will be performed before a mission in the United States Navy, setting of white chrysanthemums he was with the American Field and stephanotis, and branches of Service of the British Eighth Army and is now stationed at the Ampheucalyptus will decorate the walls. bious Training Base, Coronado, Cal-The bride, who will be given in ifornia, where for the present, the couple will make their home.

### SILLOWAY-WALTER

Mrs. Caroline Sargent Walter and George Elbridge Silloway were Darlington, Pa. married on Saturday. October 14. in a quiet home wedding. The Friends' ceremony was used. and Mr. Paul Furnas read the certificate.

The guests were Mr. Charles T. Silloway of Madison. N. J., Mr. Frank Silloway of Broomall. Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Thomsen and honor. will wear a gown of Emer- family of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Parrish of Riverton. N. J. The Swarthmore guests included Mrs. Pierre Duclos Van Mater, Jr. of Henrietta W. Ficke. Mr. and Mrs. Joceda Farms, Marlboro will serve Morris E. Smith, Mrs. J. Horace

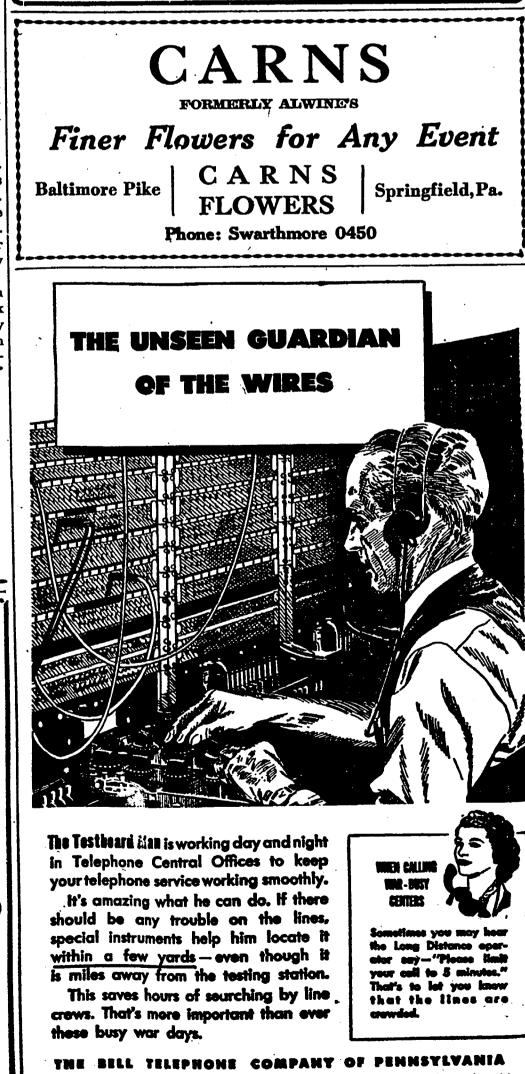
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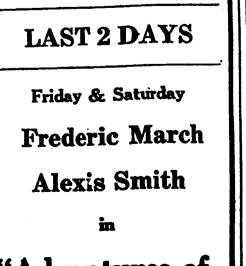
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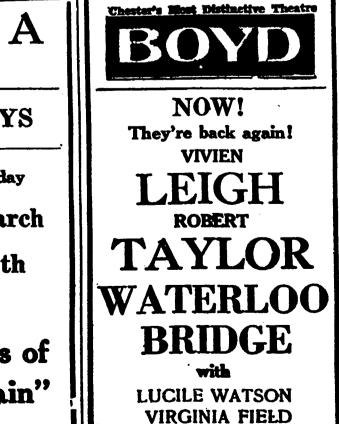
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### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1944 HALLOUIST-OREM

Miss Doris Orem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Orem, formerly of Swarthmore, became the bride of Ensign Ralph Hallquist, U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hallquist of Chicago on Saturday. October 7 at 4 o'clock in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Chester Heights. A wedding reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. "Hamapassett,"

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### **Presbyterian Church Notes** This Sunday morning at the 11 ing of the newly organized Parish o'clock service the sermon topic Council will meet at 8:00 p.m., in will be "God and Religion". All departments of the Church each organization in the parish will

School and the Women's Bible be represented in the Council to co-Class will meet each Sunday morn- ordinate and initiate program for ing at 9:45 o'clock. Mrs. H. H. Walters, teacher of the class, will address the class on "Peace". New on Wednesday and Thursday. On members are welcome to register Saturday the feast of SS. Simon and at any time.

children between the ages of 1 and 10:00 a.m. 7 meets each Sunday morning from 11 to 12 o'clock in the Parish House.

The Session will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Elder Harold Stott. Cedar Grove road, are provided for children of all ages Newtown Square.

The Chapel Choir will rehearse At the morning worship at 11. The Junior Choir will rehearse ject 'Three Small Words." Saturday mornings at 10 o'clock. The Youth Fellowship meets The High School Choir will re- the chapel at 7 p. m. hearse Sunday afternoons, boys at The Wesleyan Service Guild will 4 o'clock, boys and girls together meet on Monday evening at 8 at 4:30 o'clock. Anyone wishing to o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dor- stead, L. I., after spending the sing with any of these choirs please othy P. Frane, 100 Park avenue. notify Henry Faust before or after A congregational covered-dish Huey and family of Dickinson averehearsals, or after the church supper will be held on Friday eve- nue. service on Sunday morning.

Circle 6 of the Woman's Association, Mrs. James B. Douglas chair- church are invited. No tickets. No man, will meet Wednesday, Oct. charge. Just bring your covered 25, at 10 o'clock at the home of dish. Mrs. Frank Reitzel, 512 Harvard avenue. Please bring box luncheon. B. Wiggs are attending the Conven- at her home Thursday. There will be sewing followed by a tion of the Youth Fellowship of program in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Markley at the Harvard avenue door and Mr. on Saturday and Sunday in the are returning to Swarthmore today and Mrs. George M. Ewing at the Prospect Park Methodist Church. after visiting relatives of Betsy's and Mrs. George M. Ewing at the driveway-transept door, will assist The Bible Study Class will begin in Washington, D. C. for a few the minister in extending the greetings of the church to the congrega- Thursday, October 26 at 8 o'clock tion after the morning service on at the home of Mrs. Lloyd E. Kauf-Sunday.

### Trinity Church Notes

Holy Communion will be celebrated Sunday at eight o'clock. At of Bernice Bromley for their second 9:45 all the sessions of the Church School will meet. The rector will preach on the topic-"A Soldier Looks at the Church" at the eleven o'clock service of Morning Prayer. Evening Prayer will be held at 6:00 p. m., and will be followed by group of girls to her home for the the Youth Hour.

The Choir School will meet on p. m., and again on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

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

9:45 A. M.—Church School 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Ser-mon Topic: "God and

Religion." METHODIST CHURCH

Rey N. Keiser, D.D., Minister. SUNDAY

9:45 A. M.—Church School. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship and Sermon Topic: "Three Small Words." 7:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship. TRINITY CHURCH

TRINITY CHURCH Rev. Geo. Christian Anderson, Rector SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22 8:00 A. M.-Holy Communion. 9:45 A. M.-Church School. 11:00 A. M.-Morning Prayer and Ser-mon Topic: "A Soldier Looks At The Church." '6:00 P. M.-Evening Prayer 6:00 P. M.-Holy Communion

7:30 A. M.—Holy Communion. 10:00 A. M.—Holy Communion THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SUNDAY

9:45 A. M.—First Day School. 9:45 A. M.—Adult Forum . Speaker— George A. Walker. Subject: "William Penn." All are invited.

attend the worship. WEDNESDAY

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

On Tuesday night the first meet the Parish House. The heads of parish activities.

The rummage sale will be held Jude there will be celebrations of The Church Hour Nursery for the Holy Communion at 7:30 and

### Methodist Church Notes

The Church School meets on Sunday morning at 9:45. Classes and for adults.

ning, October 27 at 6:30 in the Social Hall. All members of the Miss Helen Hoot and Mrs. Elsie

the South District at Prospect Park. The convention is in session Northam of Stony Creek, Conn. the fourth season of study on days. fman, 313 Dartmouth avenue.

### J.J.'s Meet

The J.J.'s gathered at the home meeting last Sunday evening to discuss several important plans for the future. The next meeting will not be held until Sunday, October 29 at 8 p.m. Carolyn Morse has invited the

evening. Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 POSTPONE JUNIOR PLAY

> Orders from Dr. J. Albright Jones, borough health officer, have caused the immediate cessation of all meetings, play rehearsals, and performances for children until further notice. Because of the continued danger in this vicinity from poliomyelitis, the production of Aladdin, first of the current season of junior plays screduled for Saturday, October 28, has therefore been postponed. Members will

be notified when the schedule has been revised. The Players Club expects to pro-

duce the four plays for Juniors as announced, however, later in the season, so Junior members will not be disappointed. Delay can be avoided if membership applications are sent in as soon as possible to Mrs. W. E. Medford, Box 357. Membership coupons can then be mailed promptly and will be at hand when the play date is finally announced. Watch The Swarthmorean for further notice.

### Asks Mothers' Helpers

The Swarthmore Mother's Club is comprising a list of responsible women and girls who will take care 11:00 A. M.-Meeting for Worship in of infants and children during day the Meeting House. Geo. and Emily Walton will or evening hours. As the names attend the meeting for are received they will be posted on the Mother's Club bulletin board at the Woman's Club. Any person interested is asked to call Mrs. G. Palmer Pilgrim Swarthmore 1058.

are cordially invited. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCHENTIST OF SWARTHMORE Park Avenue Below Harvard SUNDAY 11:00 A. M.-Sunday School. 11:00 A. M.-Sunday School. 11:00 A. M.-Sunday School. 11:00 A. M.-Sunday Lesson-Sermon. Wedneeday evening meeting each week, \$ p. m. Reading room open daily except Sundays and holidays 12 to 5 p.m. Wedneeday evening 7 to 8 p.m. Church Baifee. All are cordially invited to attend the services and use the Reading Room,

THE SWARTHMOREAN

### Letter to Editor **TOWN MEETINGS**

FOR SWARTHMORE Dear Editor:

One consequence of the stupid partisan attempt to prevent last week's Town Meeting in the High School is the determination to restore to Swarthmore the town pital where she had spent two meeting practice, under which our Borough was largely shaped in its tion. formation days.

At the frustrated forum, which was turned into an indignation meeting, a resolution was adopted, calling for the restoration of town meetings, and stipulating that at least one should be held before election.

In this, as in other respects, the representative gathering at the High School last Thursday night accomplished more for good government than would have been achieved had the forum been caried on as originally planned. Swarthmore is still a citadel of

free speech. William T. Ellis.

### **NEWS NOTES**

Miss Harriet Selfridge is an active member of the Presbyterian The Chapel Choir will rehearse At the morning worship at 11, Friday evenings, at 7:30° o'clock. the minister will preach on the sub-The Junior Choir will rehearse ject 'Three Small Words'' is now making her home with her sister, Mrs. Twadell of Fair Acr

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Huey have summer with their son, Mr. W. R.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Huey of Dickinson avenue spent the week-Mrs. William I. Hull of Walnut lane was hostess to the Reading Group, of which she is a member,

Betsy Hornaday of Dickinson avenue and her house guest Adrian

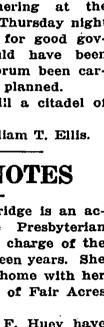
Marvel Wilson, Jr., was elected secretary of the eighth grade at Moses Brown School. He is the son of Major and Mrs. Marvel Wilson of Strath Haven avenue.

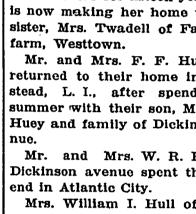
Dr. and Mrs. Frank G. Keenen of Harvard avenue entertained at dinner party in honor of Commander and Mrs. J. Louis Allen of Philadelphia at their home Saturday evening.

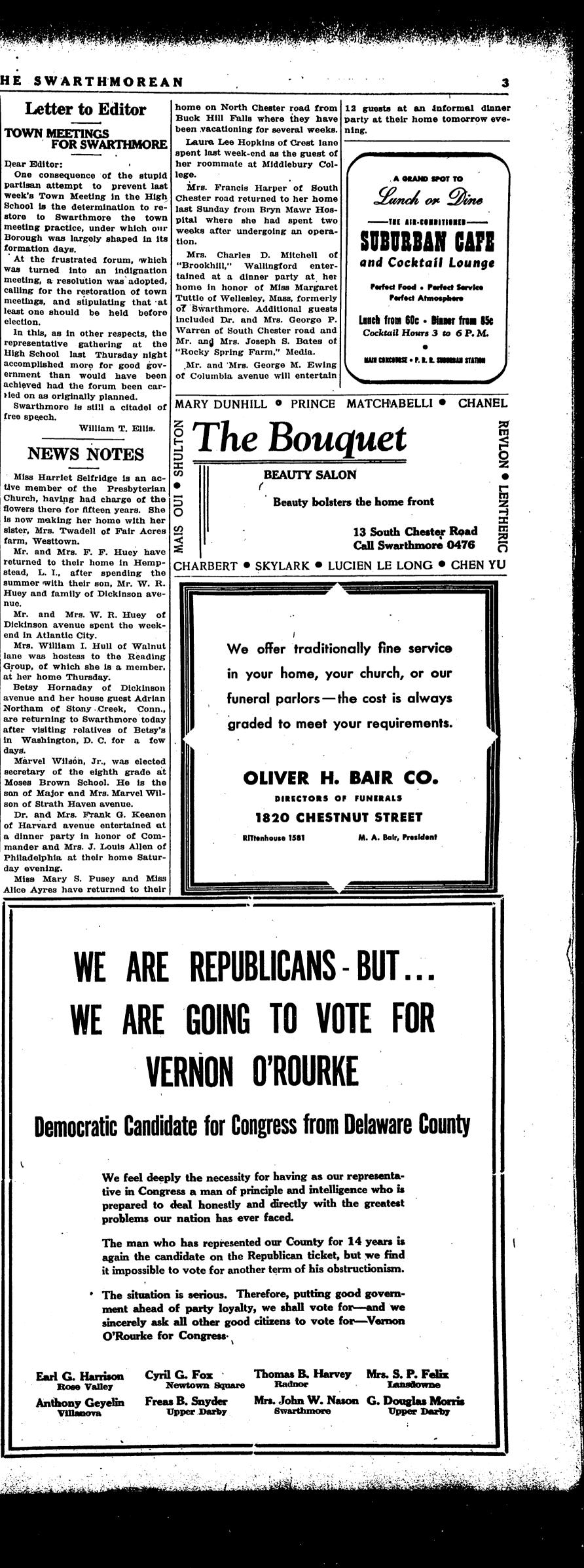
Miss Mary S. Pusey and Miss Alice Ayres have returned to their

O'Rourke for Congress

Earl G. Harrison **Rose Valley** Anthony Geyelin Cyril G. Fox Freas B. Snyder







SCHOOL NEWS

**Garnet Conducts Poll** The editors of the Garnet conducted a poll last week in which they asked the senior high school has not been officially debated served' for these volunteers, the criticism. Under the present system, the

Seniors. Juniors, and Sophomores participate in the election of officers which is held in late Spring preceding the school year during which the elected officers will serve. It is felt, however, that the graduating senior class exerts too much influence on the outcome of the election, considering the fact that it will in no way be subject to future laws passed by that administration, and that the coming Sophomores are expected to follow leaders in whose election they had no part.

•The students voted on two points, the first of which was Do you the Great Day when all report think the present system of voung cards are brought home to be say the Cougars were sadly disap-in Student Association elections signed and approved (2) Despite in Student Association electrons signed and approved (?) Despite pointed. this question were 67 per cent in the exams and excitement, howfavor of change, 27 per cent opposed to it, and 6 per cent undecided. The second point, for those who voted for a change was "What system do you suggest: voting by Freshman, Sophomores, and Junnors, by all four upper classes. or effort to control colds, contagious down. Springfield took over and the results are finally revealed, the an explanatory note and report to most potent factor in preventing Senior Students Association will no the nurse, Mrs. Elizabeth Kenney, Swarthmore from scoring. doubt undergo a major change.

Another Dawn Patrol At 5 a.m. Saturday morning, Bar- thought unfit to attend class, his bara Ann Crossen, Jane Davis, parents are notified, and he is sent Peggy Keenen, and Patsy McCahan home. The school hopes that this could be seen clad in raincoats and system will keep pupils with conbasis for this question was that concert tickets. As it has always home. the present system of voting which been a rule of first come first since the Constitution of the lines form as early as seven Student Association was drawn up o'clock. After waiting two hours many years ago, has recently been in the heavy drizzle, the girls were in stamp and bond sales on Tuesday the subject of much private able to purchase 46 tickets for the High School students.

Great Day Approaches! Footballs and hockey sticks are reglected: Michaels is deserted; study halls and class rooms are unnaturally quiet, as the end of the first report period approaches. High school students are burning the midnight oil in an urgent attempt to pass the six-weeks exams. Report cards bearing the fateful news will be given out on the 26th, which means a busy week of markfor the teachers. Parents of 0-0 tie. Swarthmore students may fill their fountain pens in anticipation of high points of the school year.

### Gesund Heit

for a check-up on temperature,

Congratulations Congratulations to the four

home-rooms which attained 100% October 17. The homerooms which showed so much patriotic fervor were those of Dr. James Irwin. Henry Hoffmann, Hannah Kirk, and the only junior homeroom. Adeleine Strouse's. Stamp sales totalled \$84.30 and

\$112.50 was invested in bonds. 0-0 Tie

For the second year in a row, old man weather frowned upon the annual Swarthmore - Springfield game by providing rain for the enjoyment of everyone. Despite this, the little Garnet held a highly "touted" Springfield group to a

Springfield entering the game with a winning streak, expected to trounce Swarthmore. Needless to

Swarthmore immediately went to work and after an exchange kicks drove to the Springfield five yard line. A high pass from center forced fullback Jack Harant to A new health system has been juggle the ball momentarily; h introduced into the school in an was stopped just short of a firs by some other system?" The re- diseases, and poliomyelitis. Each Bud Wright got off a beautiful sults for this question have not been student returning to school after punt from his own endline to help suits for this question have not been an absence, instead of going as be- the Cougars out of trouble. The yet been secured. However, when fore to his home room, must bring superb kicking of Wright was the

> Springfield never threatened, and when late in the fourth period Pete Nowell intercepted his second pass of the game on the Springfield thirty-eight yard line it looked as though the Garnet might score. Time was running out and although the Garnet tried desperately, the clock bent them to the ground.

### Juniors Elect

Bill "Alabama" Nelson, flashy eleven man, now carries the ball for the Juniors as president of their class, since the election of last week. Calvert Melton, constant vice president of his home room, was elected class vice president. The treasury was turned over to Wayne Warner, industrious homeroom bond salesman. The secretarial duties went to Carol van Allen, who was also secretary of her homeroom last year.

### Sophomores Elect Following an election held last week, the officers of the tenth

grade were announced as follows: President: Robby Hopson, former Vice President of Junior High School Cabinet; Vice President Dave Campbell, also president of his home room; Secretary Betty Hartman who holds the same office in her home room; and Treasurer Helen Disque, also class treasurer last year.

### Hear Ye, Hear Ye! With the aid of the Delaware

County audiometer, Mrs. Elizabeth Kenney has given hearing tests to 179 pupils of the third and seventh grades at College, avenue. Six pupils, found with hearing losses, were referred to their parents, who will take up the defect with their family physician.

The Eyes Have It! Sixty-four pupils at the College Avenue schools have had their eyes examined by Evelyn L. Carpenter of the Committee for the Prevention of Blindness; three pupils have been referred to oculists.

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Louise Archbold returned to school Wednesday after a fournonth siege of infantile paralysis Francis Brewster, who also recently recovered from the disease, will be back to school in two weeks.

Announce Winner June Uliman, a senior, was announced the winner of the cheer contest at a pep rally last Friday afternoon in the high school gymnasium preceding the Swarthmore-Springfield game. June's cheer en titled, "Cheer for Swarthmore," was given its initial reception at the game that day.



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### WANTED

WANTED-20" two-wheel boy's bicy-cle. Telephone Swarthmore 0377-W. WANTED-Two bedrooms and breakfast for working woman and daughter. Immediately . Reply to Box Y, The Swarthmorean.

WANTED-Single bed or cot mattress for Health Center. Swarthmore 1729. Call

WANTED-Two business girls desire at \$18 Park avenue. room and board arrangement with Swarthmore family. Call Swarthmore 1898 after 6 P. M. for details.

WANTED-Men's white pants or any shade, also shoes. Reply to Box X, The Swarthmorean.

WANTED-Furnished or unfurnished apartment for occupation in January. Telephone evenings Swarthmore 1262.

WANTED-Woman for work and ironing. Two days per week. Telephone Swarthmore 0957. WANTED—Child's play pen; car seat for baby; knee-hole desk; Electro-lux vacuum cleaner. Reply to Box L, The Swarthmorean.

tle gray kitten. Call Swarthmore 1 1290.

WANTED-Home for 6-week male kit-ten and 6-month spayed kitten. Trained. Telephone Swarthmore 2950-J.

WANTED-High school girl desires work after school. Write to M Cummings, Box 165, Morton, Pa. Mary WANTED-Two professional women

desire housekeeping apartment, fur-nished or unfurnished in Swarthmore or vicinity. Telephone Swarthmore 284<sup>-</sup>-J.

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FOR RENT-Room and garage. De-sirable location near schools and vil-lage. Reply to Box C, The Swarth-

FOR RENT—Large room convenient to transportation, trains and buses. Telephone Swarthmore 1581-W. FOR RENT-For business girl. Cheer-ful room, second floor, convenient to transportation. Home-like surround-

ings, breakfast optional. Telephon Swarthmore 0155-J. RENT—Furnished apartment living room, bedroom, twin beds, private bath, first floor, board optional. Available November 1. Call Ridley

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FOR SALE—Boy's or man's bicycle. Good condition. \$25 at 210 Harvard avenue. Call Swarthmore 0569.

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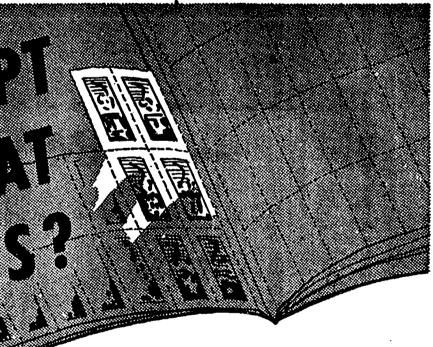
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SCHOOL NEWS

**Garnet Conducts Poll** The editors of the Garnet conducted a poll last week in which basis for this question was that criticism.

Under the present system, the Seniors. Juniors. and Sophomores participate in the election of officers which is held in late Spring preceding the school year during which the elected officers will study halls and class rooms are serve. It is felt, however, that the graduating senior class exerts too much influence on the outcome of the election, considering the fact that it will in no way be subject to future laws passed by that administration, and that the coming Sophomores are expected to follow leadomores are expected to follow lead-ers in whose election they had no for the teachers. Becaute of "touted" Springfield group to a part.

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Another Dawn Patrol bara Ann Crossen, Jane Davis, parents are notified, and he is sent Peggy Keenen, and Patsy McCahan home. The school hopes that this could be seen clad in raincoats and system will keep pupils with conconcert tickets. As it has always home. the present system of voting which been a rule of first come first has not been officially debated served' for these volunteers, the since the Constitution of the lines form as early as seven Student Association was drawn up o'clock. After waiting two hours many years ago, has recently been in the heavy drizzle, the girls were in stamp and bond sales on Tuesday the subject of much private able to purchase 46; tickets for the October 17. The homerooms which High School students.

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**Great Day Approaches!** Footballs and hockey sticks are neglected; Michaels is deserted; first report perio'd approaches. High school students are burning the midnight oil in an urgent attempt to pass the six-weeks exams. Report cards bearing the fateful news will be given out on the 26th, which means a busy week of mark- this, the little Garnet held a highly for the teachers. Parents of 0-0 tie. Swarthmore students may fill their Spring The students voted on two points, the first of which was "Do you think the present system of voting or draw are brought home to be high points of the school year.

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Congratulations Congratulations to the four

home-rooms which attained 100% showed so much patriotic fervor were those of Dr. James Irwin. Henry Hoffmann, Hannah Kirk, and the only junior homeroom. Adeleine Strouse's. Stamp sales totalled \$84.80 and

### \$112.50 was invested in bonds. 0-0 Tie

For the second year in a row, old man weather frowned upon the annual Swarthmore - Springfield game by providing rain for the enjoyment of everyone. Despite

Springfield entering the game

Swarthmore immediately went to work and after an exchange kicks drove to the Springfield five yard line. A high pass from center forced fullback Jack Harant to A new health system has been juggle the ball momentarily; h effort to control colds, contagious down. Springfield took over and diseases, and poliomyelitis. Each Bud Wright got off a beautiful student returning to school after punt from his own endline to help an absence, instead of going as be- the Cougars out of trouble. The fore to his home room, must bring superb kicking of Wright was the

Springfield never threatened, and when late in the fourth period Pete Nowell intercepted his second pass of the game on the Springfield thirty-eight yard line it looked as though the Garnet might score. Time was running out and although the Garnet tried desperately, the clock bent them to the ground.

### Juniors Elect

Bill "Alabama" Nelson, flashy eleven man, now carries the ball for the Juniors as president of their class, since the election of last week. Calvert Melton, constant vice president of his home room, was elected class vice president. The treasury was turned over to Wayne Warner, industrious homeroom bond salesman. The secretarial duties went to Carol van Allen, who was also secretary of her homeroom last year.

### Sophomores Elect

Following an election held last week, the officers of the tenth grade were announced as follows: President Robby Hopson, former Vice President of Junior High School Cabinet: Vice President Dave Campbell, also president of his home room; Secretary Betty Hartman who holds the same office in her home room; and Treasurer Helen Disque, also class treasurer last year.

Hear Ye, Hear Ye! With the aid of the Delaware County audiometer, Mrs. Elizabeth Kenney has given hearing tests to 179 pupils of the third and seventh grades at College avenue. Six pupils, found with hearing losses, were referred to their parents, who will take up the defect with their family physician.

The Eyes Have It! Sixty-four pupils at the College Avenue schools have had their eyes examined by Evelyn L. Carpenter of the Committee for the Prevention of Blindness; three pupils have been referred to oculists.

**Return to School** Louise Archbold returned to school Wednesday after a foursiege of infantile paralys Francis Brewster, who also recently recovered from the disease, will be back to school in two

weeks.

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ALBERT J. WILLIAMS, Attorney. North Chester road has had as her guest for 10 days her sister Mrs. Levari Facias Robert Kissack, Jr., of New York June Term, 1944 Maria Hanzlik. daughter of Mr. 69 Keystone Avenue, and Mrs. Henry J. Hanzlik of Cor-Upper Darby, Penna. ell avenue has completed her first Darby Twp., Del. Co., Pa. Beginning on S.E. side Keystone Ave. 140 feet 74 inches S.W. from Keystone Ave. & Rhoads Lane, containing on Keystone Ave. 14 ft. and in depth S.E. 93 ft. 10 inches to rear alley with use of same. emester at Penn State College and spending a week at her home. Before returning to college she will visit her roommate Sally Knapp of Johnsonburg, Pa.

Eightsome at a luncheon at her home Thursday. Mrs. Earl H. Weltz of College avenue was hostess to the West Suburban Alliance of Delta Delta Net Suburban Alliance of Delta Delta the County Controller's Office, Court House, Media, Pa., until 10 a.m. and publicly opened at 11 a.m. on Wednes-day, November 8, 1944, for furnishing all labor and material necessary to lay a linoleum surface on the floor of the new District Attorney's counter and Georgia N. Jefo-poulos, terra tenant Delta on Wednesday. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. John A. Det-lefsen of Lafayette avenue and Controller, and no bid will be enter-

lumbia avenue. Bonnie Morse of Yale avenue more girls entering the college this Nancy Peel. Laura Lee Hopkins, her house guest Adrian Northam of Stony Creek, Conn., and Alice

Middlebury graduates Mrs. Malcolm Bird and Janet Harris of

tained unless made out on said biddin sheet. Each bid must be accompani by a certified check of fifty (\$50.00) ollars drawn to the order of the County of Delaware. The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids. H. WALTER WEAVER, 8t-10-20 County Controller

ESTATE NOTICE ESTATE OF AMEY TALBOT WIL-LIAMS, also known as AMEY TAL-BOT BRONSON, of Swarthmore, Delaware County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentry on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent, to make known the same, and all persons 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 de-KATHARINE TAINTOR BRONSON, Executrix

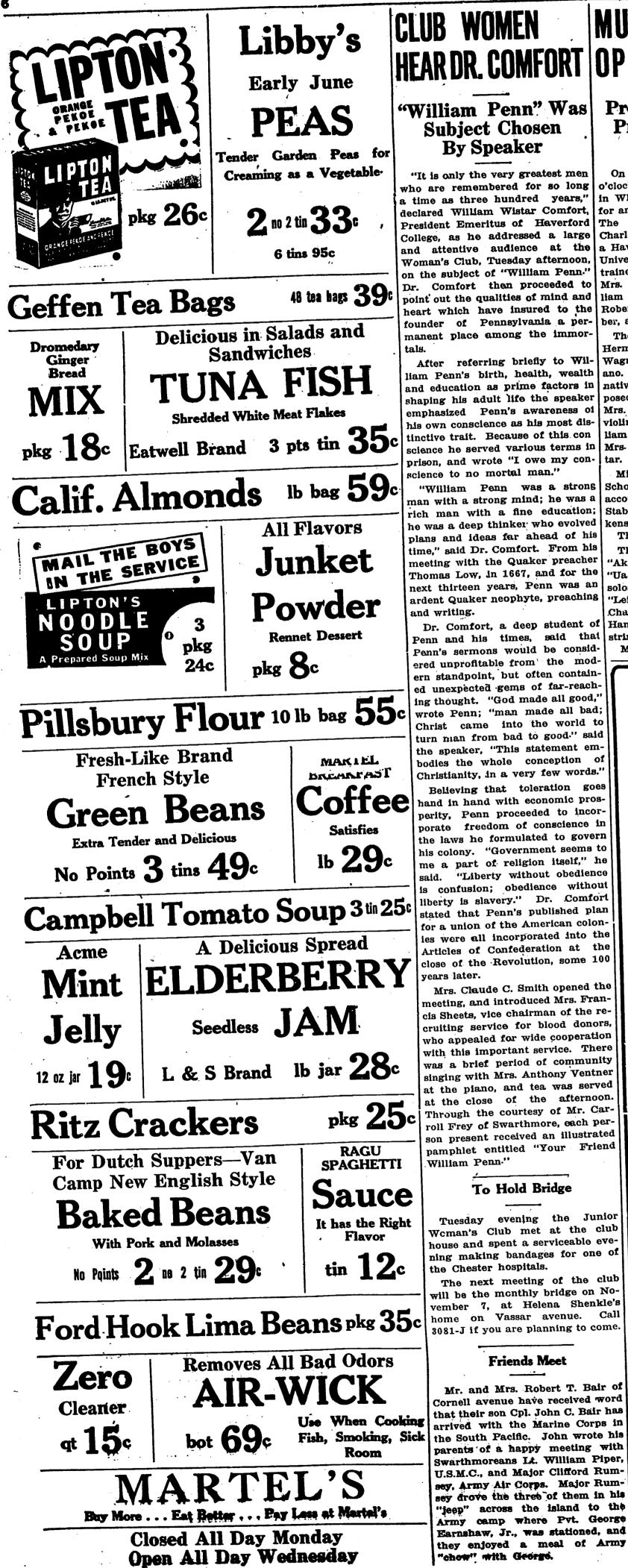
784 Yale Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa. Or to her Attorneys, A. SIDNEY JOHNSON, Jr., Esq., GREER & JOHNSON, 17 South Avenue,

Media, Pa 6t-10-6 SHERIFF SALES

SHERIFF'S OFFICE COURTHOUSE, MEDIA, PENNA. Friday, October 27, 1944

9:80 A. M. Eastern War Time. Mrs. John C. Moore of Amherst avenue has entered Hamilton Col-lege with the beginning of the fall Thurman of Swarthmore; and Conditions of the fall Conditions of the fall Thurman of Swarthmore; and Conditions of the fall Conditions of the Conditions: \$250.00 cash or certified Levari Facias No. 246

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"William Penn" Was **Subject Chosen** By Speaker

"It is only the very greatest men who are remembered for so long o'clock the Music Club will meet a time as three hundred years," in Whittier House on the campus declared William Wistar Comfort, for an evening of Hawaiian music. President Emeritus of Haverford The program is presented by College, as he addressed a large Charles M. Izumi who is himself and attentive audience at the a Hawaiian and a graduate of the Woman's Club, Tuesday afternoon, University of Hawaii. He has on the subject of "William Penn." trained a chorus group including Dr. Comfort then proceeded to Mrs. Laurence Stabler, Mrs. Wilpoint out the qualities of mind and liam Price, Mrs. Clair Wilcox, Mrs. heart which have insured to the Robert E. Carrolls, James D. Sorfounder of Pennsylvania a per- ber, and Mr. Izumi. manent place among the immor-

science he served various terms in Mrs. Roy Harkness, Hawaiian guiprison, and wrote "I owe my con. tar.

man with a strong mind; he was a accompanist, Mrs. Sorber and Mrs. rich man with a fine education; Stabler, soloists, and Phebe Luhe was a deep thinker who evolved kens will appear as a Hula dancer. plans and ideas far ahead of his time," said Dr. Comfort. From his meeting with the Quaker preacher Thomas Low, in 1667, and for the next thirteen years, Penn was an ardent Quaker neophyte, preaching "Lei No Kaiulani" and "Hawaiian and writing.

Penn and his times, said that Penn's sermons would be considered unprofitable from the modern standpoint, but often contained unexpected gems of far-reaching thought. "God made all good," wrote Penn; "man made all bad; Christ came into the world to turn man from bad to good." said the speaker, "This statement embodies the whole conception of Christianity, in a very few words."

Believing that toleration goe hand in hand with economic prosperity, Penn proceeded to incorporate freedom of conscience in the laws he formulated to govern his colony. "Government seems to me a part of religion itself," he said. "Liberty without obedience is confusion; obedience without ies were all incorporated into the Articles of Confederation at the

meeting, and introduced Mrs. Francis Sheets, vice chairman of the recruiting service for blood donors, who appealed for wide cooperation with this important service. There was a brief period of community singing with Mrs. Anthony Ventner at the piano, and tea was served at the close of the afternoon. Through the courtesy of Mr. Caroll Frey of Swarthmore, each person present received an illustrated pamphlet entitled "Your Friend William Penn."

### To Hold Bridge

Tuesday evening the Junior Wcman's Club met at the club house and spent a serviceable evening making bandages for one of the Chester hospitals. The next meeting of the club

will be the monthly bridge on November 7, at Helena Shenkle's home on Vassar avenue. Call 3081-J if you are planning to come.

### Friends Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Bair of Cornell avenue have received word that their son Cpl. John C. Bair has arrived with the Marine Corps in the South Pacific. John wrote his parents of a happy meeting with Swarthmoreans Lt. William Piper, U.S.M.C., and Major Clifford Rumsey, Army Air Corps. Major Rumsey drove the three of them in his "jeep" across the island to the Army camp where Pvt. George Earnshaw, Jr., was stationed, and they enjoyed a meal of Army "chow" with George.



at Whittier

On Tuesday, October 24, at 8

The string trio includes Mrs. Herman Gold, violin; Dr. Ernest C. After referring briefly to Wil- Wagner, cello; and Mr. Izumi, piliam Penn's birth, health, wealth ano. The instrumental group with and education as prime factors in native Hawaiian dancing is comshaping his adult life the speaker posed of Henry C. Ford, guitar; emphasized Penn's awareness of Mrs. Ford, ukulele; Mr. Izumi, his own conscience as his most dis- violin; Percy Bartlett, violin; Wiltinctive trait. Because of this con liam E. Trumpler, Jr., flute; and

Miss Alice Blodgett of the High "William Penn was a strong School music department will be The program is as follows:

The chorus group will present "Akaki Hoi", "Tomi Tomi", and "Ua Like No a Like". The vocal solos by Mrs. Stabler will include Chants". "Leilani" and "Nene Dr. Comfort, a deep student of Hanu Aala" will be rendered by the string trio.

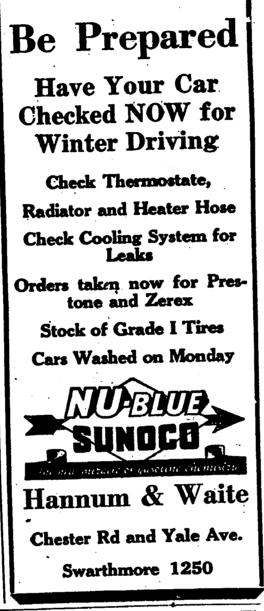
Mrs. Sorber will sing "Old Plan-



### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1944

tation" and "Hano Hano Hanalel" while Dr. Wagner will present a cello solo, "Paauan Waltz." "Song of the Islands" and 'Across the Sea'' are the two seections chosen by the Hawaiian string group. "Beautiful Kahana", "Waiting for Thee" and "Aloha O E" will be sung by the chorus group with trio.

Joan Thatcher of College avenue has returned to Dickinson' College to begin her senior year.



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### **Smallest Graduation** Since 1889 Held Sunday

Twenty-three students were grantted their diplomas yesterday at Swarthmore's smallest graduation exercises since 1889. In the second fall commencement in college history, five members of the V-12 unit

were among the list of graduates. Commemorating the 200th anniversary of the birth of William DANIV Penn, founder of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Charles F Jenkins, president of the Board of Managers of the college and president of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, addressed the graduates and their guests at 3:15 p.m Sunday in Clothier Memorial on the campus. "The Student Life of William Penn" was the topic of his address.

Mr. Jenkins prefaced his remarks with a quotation from Governor Edward Martin's recent proclamation which requested every man, woman, and child in quota for this meet. the state "to pay more than customary homage to the memory of this great man whose tolerance, wisdom, and enlightenment and vision as a statesman, render him an outstanding figure among the builders of states, and whose life and teachings provide basic ideas of political freedom and individual opportunity upon which our American liberty is founded."

Mr. Jenkins pointed out the contributions which the college faculty and students had made in the past toward preserving for posterity the fame of this early Quaker leader. They include Samuel Janney, Howard M. Jenkins, Albert Cook Meyers, John William Graham, and William Isaac Hull.

# **BELAY PLANS FOR GOBLIN WALK**

### Business Association offer as reserves. Postpones 14th Parade Until '45

Ghosts, goblins, pumpkin heads, and other Hallowe'en 'spirits will have to wait until the fall of '45 to parade to the rhythmic strains of the High School Band. The Business Association deems it necessary to call off the community Hallowe'en Parade although plans were already afoot for the event. They feel that unnecessary congregating of children should be avoided even though the poliomyelitis quarantine may have been lifted by that time.

John E. Michael, president of the association speaking in behalf of it members announces, "It is with deep regret that we find it impossible to continue with the Hallowe'en Parade plans under the present, threatening circumstances and we are all looking forward to sponsoring a bigger and better success next year."

The association wishes to thank the college for granting the use of the field house for the event which consecutive years and the High Meryweather of Haverford Place, Allied Relief organizations will re-School Band for its promised enter- have just received official notice ceive financial support from the tainment for which the association that their son has been awarded the War Chest. has been so appreciative in the Purple Heart by direction of the past.

the organization has sponsored the France. Hallewe'en Parade which is considered one of the highlights of the borough.

### Word was received on Monday by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Garrett of Princeton avenue that their son-inlaw, Lt. Thomas A. Garwood was instantly killed in a plane crash in Texas. The accident occurred one mil from the Ft. Worth flying field.

PLANE CRASH FATAL

He was instructing in instrument flying and attempting to make a forced landing. Lt. Garwood was married on

rett, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christmas boxes being sent to all A. E. Garwood of Llanerch, Pa.

### 3-Day, 9-Boro Meet All Set to Save Lives

Swarthmoreans have registered as seas. Practically all of their sug-Blood Donors at the meet in Rid- gestions were included. The con- Jeffersonian Democrats assembled ley Township High School on November 1, 2, and 3. Those volunteers almost reached the allotment tooth paste, one package of cigar- Media Woman's Club to declare

needed is due to the fact that in cream, a small packet of toilet on November 7. W. W. Montaddition to Ridley Township, Rid- paper, and two packages of mint gomery of Radnor a leading Philaley Park, Morton, and Rutledge, the Blood Donor committee now women were Palmolive soap, a many years was named chairman has Prospect Park, Glenolden, Nor- tooth brush, tooth paste, cigarettes, of the group. wood, and Lester to call on also. writing paper, playing cards, hand Since the mobile unit now serves only two centers in this district, packages of mint candies. Media and Ridley Township, all outlying boroughs collaborate with the two centers.

However the committee still needs volunteers for its reserve list which is now non-existent. People who are willing to be called on short notice to fill cancellation are asked to phone this information to Swarthmore 2883-J or Swarthmore 0251.

If illness forces donors to cancel their appointments they are asked to call 2883-J or 0251 as promptly as possible in order that reserve donor may be called in and the meet may reach its direly needed quota of lifesaving plasma. The 154 Swarthmore registrants include only 14 new donors. It is urgently hoped that others may Sixteen Captains and The entrance to the meet will

be clearly marked by arrows at the front of the Ridley Township school instead of at the rear as in previous meets.

Donors are urged to make use of the child care center which is serviced by trained volunteer assistants throughout the unit's visit. Doris Hay will be in charge of this division of special services on Friday when other Swarthmoreans will be in charge of all other volunteer services at the meet. Mrs. Phelps Soule heads the entire three-day event.

### REPORTED PRISONER OF

GERMANY Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woodroof of The Community Health Society Pittsburgh and formerly of Swarth- of Central Delaware County, with more who had previously received headquarters in Swarthmore Borword that their son, Lt. Edwin ough Hall, is one of the participat-

This year would have marked the result of enemy action 'on or about M. Richmond co-chairman, John fourteenth consecutive year that July 21, 1944 near Englandes, E. Michael publicity chairman,

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore year. It has always been enjoyed Crossen and their daughter Baras enthusiastically by adult partici- bara Ann have moved from Strath Swarthmore National Bank and Dants as by the children of the Haven Inn to the Miles house at Trust Company with a secretary 509 Strath Haven avenue.

# Christmas Box Com-

THE SWARTHMOREAN

### mittee Completes Mailing

It will be interesting to citizens July 5 to the former Florence Gar. of Swarthmore to know that the men and women in the services from the borough by the Swarthmore War Service Committee have teen mailed. The overseas list of 191 men and 4 women were sent before the October 16 deadline and the boxes sent to persons located in this country were partially sent last week with the balance sent this week. There are 312 men and 17 women, located in this country making a total of 524 boxes sent.

The ideas of articles contained in the packages were gathered from various men who are located One hundred and fifty-four in the different war fronts over-Palmelive soap, a tooth brush, Monday night, October 23, in the ettes, writing paper, playing cards, their support of the Republican The unusually small number 18, razor blades, a comb, shaving ticket and to work for its success candles. The articles sent to the delphia lawyer and a Democrat for lotion, all-purpose cream and two mittee with Montgomery are Mrs.

effort to back them up.

Those on the Christmas Box ter A. Schmidt, chairman.

# **BEGINS SUNDAY**

### Their Teams to Canvass

paign is \$16,700, and Frank R. juring each other was what made Sunday, October 29. Markley leads history of the limitation of govern- 304 Dickinson avenue. the local drive for the second suc- ment. When the New Deal cessive year. The local quota represents an completely the principles of long

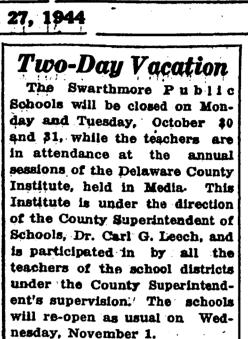
increase of \$700 over the 1943 established Democratic creed to campaign. All of that increase is substitute for it a totalitarian to be used for the support of local ance agencies, Chairman Markley allegiance which retained its name said.

heard through the services of the Boy and Girl Scouts and 10 other "American Indian" at the Auxil- appointed chairman. American Red Cross that he is a organizations in Delaware County. liary meeting at the Trinity Church, captive of the German government. In addition to the local welfare November 2. A luncheon will preand youth guidance agencies, the RECEIVES PURPLE HEART USO, War Prisoners' Aid and The parents of Pfc. T. Arthur United Seaman's Service, and 15 munity are cordially invited.

> Assisting Chairman Markley in and Mrs. Donald E. Gibson secre-

> United War Chest Headquarters will be opened on Monday in the

10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M .- Red Cross Surgical Dressings, Borough Hall



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No large political rallies will be held by the group but each member pledged himself to work actively for the entire Republican ticket in the belief that "the policy of the present administration, pursued over a period of 12 years, seeks to make government the master instead of the servant of the people."

In accepting the chairmanship 500,000 United War Chest Cam- necessary to prevent men from in- American Financial System." launched its campaign to reverse but discarded its substance."

Speaks On American Indian

cede the meeting.

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ducted this afternoon at 2 p.m. at Oliver Bair's Philadelphia, by the Rev. David Braun for Burton Alva Konkle whose death occurred Tuesday at 13th and Walnut sts., Philadelphia. Mr. Konkle and his wife the former Suzanne Ferry made their homes with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fischer at 304 Dickinson avenue having been residents of Swarthmore for 42 years. He was 83. Private interment to be at Eastlawn Cemetery. Swarthmore.

Recognized as a prominent historian, author, biographer, and educator Mr. Konkle was born in Albion, Ind., in 1861 and educated in the Lake Forest Academy, the McCormick Theological Seminary, tents of the box being, for men: from all parts of Delaware County and the University of Chicago, taking a Master of Arts degree at Huron College, Michigan in 1905. Ordained to the ministry in the Presbyterian Church in 1894 he was named pastor of a church in Libertyville, Ill. He came to Philadelphia in 1897 and became affiliated with several historical societies. He was the author of many biographies and articles on literature and men in public life.

He established the Historical The Swarthmore War Service progressive resident of Upper Dar- section of the Pennsylvania Bar Committee is functioning in ac- by who now serves that commun- Association and was founder of cordance with its purposes and ity as president, of its School the Pennsylvania. Historical Club. surely our men and women in the Board and the county as president He was a life member of the Pennservices can definitely feel that of the Women's Association of sylvania Historical Society and a people at home are making every Delaware. County; Mrs. J. Claude member of the Pennsylvania Con-Bedford of Moylan whose first po- stitution Celebration Committee. litical activity was participation in Mr. Konkle was on his way to the Committee were Dr. George P. the fight for Women Suffrage; and historical society to get tickets Warren, P. W. Kniskern and Wal- William A. Sullivan prominent for the William Penn Tercentenary program Tuesday night when he was stricken. 'He was highly esteemed by members of the society to which he had belonged for almost 50 years.

Some of his historical biographies and other works included: "The Life and Times of Thomas Smith of the Continental Congress," "Life and Speeches of Thomas Williams," "Life of Chief Justice Ellis Lewis." "George Bryan and the Constitu-Montgomery said, "I have been a tion of Pennsylvania," "John Motlifelong Democrat because I firmly ley Morehead and the Developbelieve with Thomas Jefferson that ment of North Carolina" and Swarthmore's quota in the \$9,- the least amount of government "Thomas Willing and the First

In addition to his wife he is sur-Markley, borough chairman, has for a strong and free citizenry. I vived by his daughter Winifred announced that 16 teams are or- also believe with Woodrow Wilson and three grandchildren Jeanne, ganized to launch the drive on that the history of liberty is the William, and John Fischer all of

### To Open Republican Booth

The Young Republican's Club of Swarthmore will open a booth in bureaucracy I could not give lip the shopping center next week for welfare, health and youth guid- service to the party of my long the sale of Dewey-Bricker Dollar Certificates. The sale of these certificates is being sponsored in the state by the Republican Women of Pennsylvania.

At a meeting of the club on Mrs. Robert Frazier, formerly of Tuesday evening, it was voted that Woodroof of the Army Air Corps ing agencies in the United War the missionary district of Wyoming the club should undertake this was missing in action, has just Chest Campaign, along with the and South Dakota will speak on the work and Mrs. A. Sidney, Jr., was

> Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hook of Westdale avenue entertained Mr. Ellsworth Backus of Wilmington, Del., as their week-end guest. .

### THE WEEK'S CALENDAR

President for wounds received as a the Swarthmore drive are Robert 11:00 A. M.-Morning Worship Local Churches Trinity Church Monday, October 30 3:00 P. M.-Poet's Circle .... Guernsey Road Tuesday, October 31 2:00 P. M .---- Billie Wheelock, speaker ..... Woman's Club Wednesday, November 1 10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M .--- Red Cross Surgical Dressings, Borough Hall 1:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M .- Friends Service Bazaar ........ Whittier House Thursday, November 2

# PERSONALS

A/S Graeme G. Whytlaw is | Cedar lane who has been residing visiting his parents on Cornell in Seattle, Wash. ,since her marprogram. A/s David Seymour of Vassar at Ottumwa, lowa.

ham Dolman.

Dottie Dana of Elm avenue spent the past week-end in New York City visiting her brother-inlaw and sister, Pfc. and Mrs. John H. F. Howkins. They all attended a dance at Columbia University. Included in the party was Midshipman Wm. Delp who formerly attended Swarthmore College, Navy V-12 and is now at Colum-

wife and baby daughter were the V-12 course of studies. guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Pvt. Richard Everett son of Dr. Sicily, Anzio, and Normandy.

Brewster of Dickinson avenue has infantry at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Frank V. been appointed organist and choir of Music in New York City.

Lt. and Mrs. James H. Connor will return to the home of Mrs. Connor's parents Dr. and Mrs. Earl Kistler of Park avenue today after spending the past week in New York City. Dr. and Mrs. Kistler and Lt. and Mrs. Connor will attend the Penn-Navy football game in Philadelphia tomorrow and later attend a dinner party to be given in honor of the nor reports for duty aboard his baby daughter Sandra who are Thorbahn of Lancaster for a few ship next week.

Pvt. E. Morris Bassett. Jr., who finished his basic training in infantry at Camp Wheeler, Ga., spent a furlough of a few days at infant son William H. Dietz, Jr., his home on North Chester road have returned from the University road. before reporting to Ft. George M. Hospital, Philadelphia, to the Meade, on Thursday.

in red

yon avenue left Tuesday for Col- Riverview road, with whom Mrs. umbus, Miss., to join her daughter Dietz is. making her home while Mrs. H. John Lumsden. Lt. Lumsden has been a flight instructor at the Columbus Army Air Field and and their daughter Molly formerly has recently been transferred to of Lansdowne have purchased and Amarillo, Texas for Pilot training are now occupying 724 Harvard College, Mass. on B-29 Super Fortresses. Mrs. avenue, the former Warren Tyson Lumsden and her young son .John home. will return to Swarthmore with Mrs. Cochran to reside with her

parents for the duration. tenant Colonel of George Hurst week. Mrs. Moist accompanied cousin, Mrs. George Simcoe of Paul, former Philadelphia and Del- Mrs. Wallace to her home Monday Trenton, N. J., over the past aware County newspaperman has for a short visit. Both Mrs. Moist week-end. been announced by Lt Gen. James and Mrs. Wallace are former resi-H. Doolittle, Air Force Comman- dents of Tulsa, Okla. der. Col. Paul is currently Assistant to the Director of Organization Ogden avenue left Sunday for a at the eighth Air Force Head- few days in Boston, Mass. quarters in England. His family Miss Virginia Wilson of Ogden recently moved back to Swarth- avenue who graduated from Penn more from Rome, N. Y., and his Hall, Chambersburg in June will two daughters, Joan and Patricia are now students at Swarthmore High School. They reside at 501

Yale avenue. Mrs. Donald Follett and her sons Gordon and Dicky of Elm avenue are visiting Lt. Comdr. Follett at his station in Norfolk, Va., until Tuesday of next week. Mrs. George O. Bennett, the former Miss Elizabeth Bowditch of

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avenue following completion of riage in April, spent the week- den Hall, Lititz will spend the years. his course at Willfams College. He end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. week-end with her parents Mr. reports on November 1 to Ste- John Bowditch, Jr. Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. A. Robb Cochran of bury avenue, Ocean City, N. J., a wound sustained in the Peleliu phens Institute of Technology for left Tuesday to join her husband Kenyon avenue. further training under the V-12 Lt. (jg) George O. Bennett who is Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Davies October \$1 for Clearwater, Fla. stationed at the Naval Air Base have returned to their home in where she will spend the winter

his between-terms furlough in University of Michigan. Major Charleston, W. Va., visiting his Schoff is instructor of civil affairs university.

> 1st class, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Middlebury, Vt., at commencement Company to California. Gilman Spencer of Guernsey road exercises Sunday, October 22. is stationed at the Naval Air Base. Alameda, Cal. Fred is at present on an extended hop in the south Pacific as aerial radio operator. David Weiland, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Weiland of Rutgers avenue is spending his mid-semester vacation at his home before

Lt. (j.g.) E. Louis Whytlaw, his returning to Villanova College for Whytlaw of Cornell avenue last and Mrs. Samuel Everett of Shady week. Lt. Whytlaw has just re- Hill road, Moylan who left Swarthturned from Europe having taken more College in May after compart in the landings in Africa, pleting his freshman year to take from the rank of corporal. Sgt. the Army Specialized Training Pro-Diana Brewster, daughter of gram at the Virginia Military In-

Virginia Clyde Francis and her director of St. Barnabas' Protest- brother Pat Francis of Swarthmore ant Episcopal Church, Irvington- and Ogden avenues who left a short view road spent four days of last on-Hudson, N. Y. Miss Brewster time ago to join their parents Lt. week in Washington, D. C. is studying at the Juilliard School and Mrs. Charles V. Thackara, Jr., in Key West, Fla., are now residing are vacating their home on Mt. O in Princeton, N. J. where Lt. Holyoke place about the middle Thackara has been transferred for of November to reside on their intensive training with the Ailied newly purchased farm at Kint-Military Government.

Mrs. Frederick Streicher of North Chester road has received Riverview road entertained Mrs. France.

Lt. Ralph Rhoads, Jr., has releave with Mrs. Rhoads and their tertaining Mr .and Mrs. Carl R. visiting Mrs. Rhoads' parents Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Robinson of Ogden

home of Mrs. Dietz's parents Mr. Mrs. A. Robb Cochran of Ken- and Mrs. Walter R. Shoemaker of her husband is in the service. Mrs. and Mrs. Paul B. Banks

avenue entertained Mrs. Richard over the past week-end. L. Wallace of Hagerstown, Md., as Promotion from Major to Lieu- her guest for a few days of last South Chester road entertained her Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson of

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leave November 1 for New Haven. versity.

Palo Alto, Cal., after visiting months. avenue who is a member of the Mrs. Albert L. Schoff has re- friends in Swarthmore and vicincoast.

erly of Yale avenue is now residing in her new home at 15 Benjamin West avenue.

Mrs. John McWilliams of Benjamin West avenue has returned from Atlantic City where she attended the Soroptimist Fall Conferance of the Eastern Region.

Sgt. Jack McWilliams son of Mrs. John McWilliams of Benjamin West avenue recently received his present rating being promoted

Y., as their week-end guest. Mrs. Russell H. Kent of River-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Webster Allyn

nersville, Bucks County, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Russell H .Kent of word that her husband Lt. Col. C. A. Witmer of Waycross, Ga., as Streicher has arrived safely in their guest for a few days of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Thorbahn turned to his ship after a 15-day of Cornell avenue have been en-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Webb and

family have moved from Dickin-Mrs. William H. Dietz and her son avenue and are occupying their home at 316 South Chester David Webb son of Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. H. Webb is spending his mid-semester vacation with his parents. He is a student at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

Amy Jane Davidson daughter of Mr .and Mrs. H. O. Davidson of Guernsey road is home for an extended week-end from Wellesley Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jeglum

Hillborn avenue entertained Miss Mrs. Robert E. Moist of Park Mary Worthen of New York City Mrs. Franklin G. Gillespie

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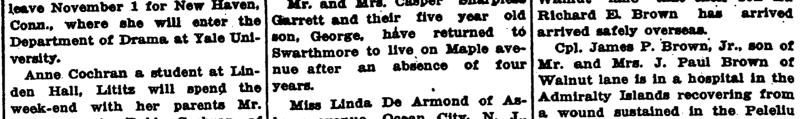
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SEE IT!" Walter Winchell



formerly of Park avenue, will leave battle.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Wal-V-12 Naval Training Unit at cently returned from a three week ity. Mr. Davies is the New York lace and their daughter Susan Swarthmore College, is spending trip to visit her husband at the Times representative on the west formerly of Strath Haven avenue left Friday for their new home in Elizabeth A. Robinson daughter Concord, Cal. Mr. Wallace who FOR cousing Mr. and Mrs. R. Effing- in the military department of the of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Robinson of has been associated with the Genof Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Robinson of has been associated with the Gen-Ogden avenue received her A.B. has been associated with the Gen-eral Chemical Company at Marcus MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS Frederick G. Spencer, seaman degree from Middlebury College, Hook, has been transferred by the A cable has been received by

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### **Presbyterian Church Trinity Church Notes**

This Sunday morning at the 11 Church Hour Nursery until further | will follow. 'notice. In the judgment of the given of the reopening date. The following persons will assist

Mrs. W. Henry Linton; driveway- Tercentenary of William Penn. transept door, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Stott.

The High School Choir will re- the 10 o'clock service. to sing with any of these choirs 7:30 p.m. please notify Mr. Henry Faust bethe chuch service on Sunday morn-

The Monthly Sewing Day of the tation is extended to every women delphis. The preacher will be the in the congregation to attend this Bishop of Shanghai, the Rt. Rev. of important work to be done. Hart will receive the offering. Bring box luncheon, coffee will be served.

Methodist Church Notes

The Morning Worship will be a 11 o'clock at which time the minister will preach on the subject "Two

Men". the church will attend.

The Annual Oyster Supper of the Home for the Aged will be served on Thursday, November 2 between the hours of 12:30 and 6:30. The Official Board will meet on Friday evening, November 3, at 8

o'clock in the chapel. HURCH SERVICES

SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. David Braun, Minister SUNDAY

9:45 A. M.-Church School 11:00 A. M.-Morning Worship. Ser-mon Topic: "After Twenty Centuries".

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

9:45 A. M.-Church School. 11:00 A. M.-Morning Worship and Tonic: "Two Sermon Men." Topic: TRINITY CHURCH

Rev. Geo. Christian Anderson, Rector SUNDAY,OCTOBER 29 M.—Corporate Communion of St. Vincent's Guild. M.—Morning Prayer and Ser-8:00 A. 11:00 A. mon Topic: "Is the Church

webnesday (All Saints Day) 7:30 A. M.—Holy Communion. 10:00 A. M.—Choral Holy Communio THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST OF SWARTHMORE Park Avenue Below Harvard SUNDAY 11:00 A. M.-Sunday School. 11:00 A. M.-Sunday School. 11:00 A. M.-Sunday School. 11:00 A. M.-Sunday Lesson-Sermon. Wednesday evening meeting each week, 8 p. m. Reading room open daily except Sundays and holidays 12 to 5 p.m. Wednesday evening 7 to 8 p.m. Church Edifice. All are condially invited to attend Church Edifice. All are cordially invited to attend the services and use the Reading Room. bad light, if it is traceable across

o'clock service the sermon topic brated on Sunday at 8:00 a. m. at family is also doing things worththe Children's Choir. and the Acolytes and Crucifers. Breakfast It is a crying shame that he had to

At the 11 o'clock service of Morn- the rest of us, who attended, had to Health Officer this will continue ing Prayer, the rector will preach be the monkeys. for several weeks. Notice will be on the topic "Is the Church a Priority?"

At 6 o'clock, Choral Evensons the minister Sunday morning in will be sung. The Friends Meeting extending greetings of the church will attend the service and be honand the pastor to the congrega- ored by the congregation of Trinity tion: Center front door, Mr. and Church in the observance of the rent issue of "The Swarthmorean".

On Wednesday the Feast of All the Abortive Town Meeting of Saints will be celebrated by Holy The Chapel Choir will rehearse Communion at 7:30 and 10:00 a.m.

4 o'clock, boys and girls together sessions on Monday and Wednesday lap in years. It was of sufficient at 4:30 o'clock. Anyone wishing at 4:30 p. m. and on Thursday at importance to warrant the atten-

fore or after rehearsals, or after the bazaar, which will be held on Times. Thursday, December 7.

Presentation Service of the Diocese have also taken a shot at the Woman's Association will be held will be held on Thursday evening, Freedom of the Press? on Wedsesday, November 1 from November 2 at 8 p. m. at St. Mark's .10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A cordial invi- Church, 16th & Locust Sts., Phila- to an explanation of your silence. meeting as there is a great deal William Payne Roberts. Bishop Those who have not yet contributed may do so by placing their blue envelopes in the collection plate on Guy A. McCorkle, treasurer, with volunteers to wrap service-Swarthmore Apartments.

### Christian Science Notes

the Methodist Men's Missionary subject of the Lesson-Sermon in as to what occurred and why, if Mass Meeting will be held in the all Churches of Christ, Scientist, not how. Since an unbiased re-Arch Stréet Church, Philadelphia. on Sunday, October 29. The Gol-The speaker will be Dr. Gaither P. den Text is: "Wherefore doth a given. The Swarthmorean is Warfield, a missionary to Poland, living man complain, a man for who has been interned or imprison- the punishment of his sins? Let ed three times. A delegation from us search and try our ways, and turn again to the Lord" (Lamentations 3: 39, 40).

## Letter to Editor

### **BEWARE RUMORS** Dear Editor:

I was much surprised that we had no news in any of your recent issues 1 our local paper about the Swarthmore Farce; otherwise, the FORUM meeting held at the High school

I write to ask you to endeavor to do what you can to clear up rumors about our village as to why this meeting turned out as it did. Certain rumors go about town:

First: That the speaker was calloff by the Speakers Bureau at Harrisburg. Second: That the "Young Repub-

licans" were back of this withdrawal. Third: That the neighbor from Ridley Park had something when he spoke and that someone or more 6:00 P. M.-Choral Evensong. Friends from one of the other churches and received orders from someone higher up to prevent Mr. Bell from attending the meeting.

It seems to me that this matter should be cleared up. If the blame is on the Speakers Bureau, I think 9:45 A. M.—First Day School. 9:45 A. M.—Adult Forum . Speaker— George A. Walker. Sub-ject: "William Penn." All angle, as I think Swarthmore's inare invited. 11:00 A. M.-Meeting for Worship in dependence is generally well known -Meeting for Worship in the Meeting House. Geo. and Emily Walton will attend the meeting for worship time of a high officer in our State 9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.-Sewing and quilting in Whittier House. Box luncheon. All are cordially invited. I have questioned some of the I have questioned some of the

"Young Republicans" and do not

our street, as he very promptly denied that anything like this affront could be aided by any organization

Swarthmore should have the real facts in this matter—not because gossip number three is true, it cerdisagreeable order.

calling attention to the particular be the goat in this gathering, and

ANNOYED

I waited impatiently for the curexpecting to see some reference to

With the exception of the good Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be Choral Communion at letter from Dr. Ellis, no mention was made of the best piece of hearse Sunday afternoons, boys at The Choir School will hold its news which has dropped in your tion of the Record (Front Page) Plans have been completed for the Bulletin, and the Chester

> Can it be that those who inter-The United Thank Offering Fall fered with the right of Free Speech

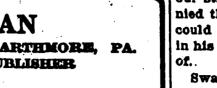
Very truly yours, Allen C. Wood

moreans loss that the Churchmen's Town Meeting was scheduled at the hour and night of the week when its staff had a standing date men's issues for overseas mailing. Faithful perusal of the above mentioned sources as well as interviews with many present left The "Everlasting Punishment" is the Swarthmorean in some confusion far as it is concerned the press is still free.

"ADS" GIVE PLEASURE Friends Worship at Trinity The Friends Meeting of Swarth-"Somewhere in England more will be honored on Sunday at September 8, 1944 6 p. m. by the congregation of Dear Editor: Trinity Episcopal Church at a ser-The Swarthmorean has finally vice to be held in Trinity, commemstarted reaching me with regularorating the Tercentenary of William Penn. well. They arrived at a particu-Recognizing the many contributions which have been made by the a patient in my own hospital unit, Friends, and especially the work of William Penn, the joint service of The news of the home town is worship will provide an opportunity Choral Evencong will be sung and cludes the Magnificat and Nunc It may be of interest to some Dimittis chanted to the ancient poser, R. Vaughan Williams. The May I thank you again for The public is cordially invited. Swarthmorean. Mrs. William P. Hill of Great Sincerely yours, Neck, L. I., is visiting Mrs. Albert William P. Rumsey 1st Lt.-M.C. Hill of College avenue. CARNS Finer Flowers for Any Event CARNS Springfield, Pa. **Baltimore** Pike FLOWERS Phone: Swarthmore 0450 Our service is complete and is directed with sincere consideration for those we serve and our prices are within the reach of all. OLIVER H. BAIR CO. DIRECTORS OF FUNERALS 1820 CHESTNUT STREET M. A. Bair, President Rittenhouse 1581 -Editor Chairman: W. W. Montgomery. Benjamin F. Moore William Gleeson Malcolm B. Petrikin Robert B. Greer A. Darlington Heyburn William R. Provost Mrs. Joseph H. Hinkson Robert H. Reed J. Lord Rigby A. Sidney Johnson, Jr Mrs. Miles A. Keasey Philip H. Sipler J. Lewis Kirk Robert S. Stainton, Jr. William A. Sullivan Mrs. Alice D. W. Koller William H. Krell Joseph K. T. Van Pelt Vivian W. S. Waller John L. Larkin Mrs. Wm. Ward, Jr. John E. Lister E. Shippen Willing Frank A. Moorshead Roy A. Wright Felix Morley

THE SWARTHMOREAN in his church or any member thereof its political repercussions, but if ity including some back issues as tainly is dictatorship in the highest larly good time since I have been I cannot close this letter without fortunately not very sick. personal affront to my friend, welcome more than ever, and I for the Episcopalian congregation Chester Spencer, who had to carry extend a hearty thanks to the to express its appreciation. this load, and while we disagree on sponsors who send it to us in the many things, he has been one of service. It's even a pleasure to will follow the traditional liturgy the highest respected citizens of read the "ads" not to mention the familiar in England. The music in-Holy Communion will be cele- Swarthmore for many years; his personalswill be "After Twenty Centuries". which time the Guild of St. Vincent while in this world of ours. For Swarthmore folks to know that I Gregorian tones. The anthem will At the direction of the Borough will have their first Corporate Com- this reason, he did not deserve to saw Dick Willets in London a week be "Let Us Now Praise Famous Health Officer we are closing all munion. The guild consists of 21 carry this load, which he did, and or so ago. He is with a bomb Men", by the noted English- comdepartments of the Church School, boys who serve at the altar as he did it to the best of his ability. group in England. Very truly yours, J. V. S. Bishop Dear Editor: October Twelfth. I think your readers are entitled. It was undoubtedly The Swarth-To the Voters of Delaware County Those by whom this statement is addressed to the voters include members of both parties, persons of independent convictions, many of whom are not actively allied with any Party organization. After mature thought we are convinced that it is to the interest of the Country that the candidates of the Republican Party shall be elected. We are unalterably opposed to the policy of the present Administration, pursued over a period of twelve years, of seeking to make government the Master instead of the servant of the people. The perpetuation of this policy will fasten permanently upon the American people a way of life diametrically opposed to that which the Constitution of the United States seeks to guarantee. In fact, this is the real issue of the 4th term. It is undeniable that the only effective opposition to this New Deal policy is due to an increase in the Republican Membership of Congress. Moreover, the Republican Party stands foursquare AGAINST New Deal bureaucracy and FOR a return to government by the Consent of the governed. Therefore, regardless of Party affiliation or personal interest, we urge all good citizens to vote on November 7th for all the candidates of the Republican Party.

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# FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1944

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Whitecar; Ceptain John Cornog: Robert T. Bair, Mrs. E. Fay Campbell, Mrs. Ferris W. Mitchell, Sewell Hodge, Mrs. Lather Stein, Mrs. Hugh O. Thayer, Maurice Griest, William L. Cleaves, James Taylor; Captain Carlos Noyes: Mrs. George Ewing, Edward W. Furst, Mrs. Thomas Bradford, C. Erwin Galbreath, Jr., M. Jackson, Mrs. Charles Maschal, Mrs. Richard G. Haig, Mrs. George Mrs. Arthur Redgrave, Mrs. John

> Captain W. E. Hetzel, Jr..: Mrs. J. Paul Brown, James Bullitt, Mrs. Ed Hay, Thomas Hopper, Mrs. A. Johnson, Mrs. John Marshall, Francis Plowman, William Hayes, sythe; Captain R. Blair Price: Mrs. William B. Bullock, Edward F. Hitchcock, Wayne H. Randall, Arthur S. Robinson, Oliver Swann, Jos. H. Walter, Jr., Guy A. McCorkle, Walter Giles.

### In Grandeur

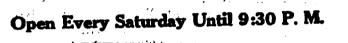
The Swamp Maple tree in front of the Detlefson home, 215 LaFayette avenue will be in the height of its fall beauty over the week-end unless, of course, the elements interfere.

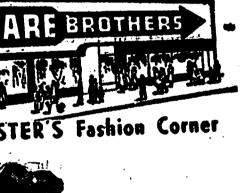
### Swarthmore Bridge Club The Swarthmore Bridge Club,

Mrs. Margaret Marsh and Mrs. Raymond Gemmill tied for first

Captain Russell Snyder: Miss At the Wednesday evening meet-

William Lee, Miss Alice Marriott, Jones and Mrs. John Maerker third.









Sketched

# FREDAT: OCTOBER 27, 1944 JUDGE FLOOD Lists Law Problems In Delinquency

### of Youth

The speaker for the Rotary Club at its last meeting was Associate Judge Gerald F. Flood of the Common Pleas Court No. 6 of the City of Philadelphia Judge Flood be canned goods and jellies, and spoke on the problems of law in some tempting baked goods, And children Sally and Johnny connection with the present situation of child delinquency.

the best institution to cure delinquents, for the home is the place articles. where most of the work has to be breakdown of home morale, the the committee. Men's and boys, Mrs. C. D. Allen of Dickinson lack of child supervision, the ab- women's and children's garments avenue is leaving Swarthmore today sence of parents from the home, are cut out and made each week to drive to San Francisco, Cal. working on war jobs, as the cause on Wednesdays, at Whittier House. where she and Mr. Allen will make of much of the trouble.

much harm as any other factor ing, but from the community gen- on the west coast since October in undermining the characters of erally. There are no sectarian Mrs. Allen will be accompanied by offenders. While prisons are de- lines when need is being met, and Mrs. Carlos Noyes of Parrish road signed to protect the general pub- many articles made go through who will return home by train. lic, it is true also that they are the Friends' Service Committee to Dean Everett L, Hunt and Mrs. avenue before leaving for Maine, very harmful to young offenders all parts of the world. Other con- Hunt of Elm avenue arrived home where Mrs. Jackson and daughter who are thus brought close to tributions go annually to the Tuesday after spending the summer will live with her parents. Her hushardened criminals stated Judge Needlework Guild and local wel- in Wyoming and Colorado. Flood. A parole is usually misunderstood, probably because formerly parolees had no supervision. erly parolees had no supervision. The quilting being done each week. and their daughter Ann of Wash- Tuesday evening in honor of Char- Hannuin & Waite derelict and usually had trouble Three, and sometimes four quilt- ington, D. C., as their week-end lotte Jones of Baltimore, Md. The making good. Now the parolee has ing stitches while they chat. In guests. The Parkers were here to guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall controls, such that he is gradually released from prison and thus provision is made to ease him into the community gradually.

"Many jurists today are dissatisfled with the present system," said Judge Flood. "They would not send their own children up with hardened criminals if they made mistakes and they feel that they should not treat early offenders that way. The reformatories have not a satisfactory system today.' The Judge emphasized that the present system of reform is reducing the number of multiple of fenders.

The American Law Institute has proposed a new code, developed by workers in the field of penology, assisted by workers in many other There are several asfields. pects; first, to provide a prompt trial, for much evil comes upon children while awaiting trial. Even if innocent they are kept penned up in cells that are almost dungeons. There is great need for a modern House of Detention to keep these youth awaiting trial under the right conditions, Second, sentencing should be prompt, for cases should be studied first, but haste and lack of help makes this almost impossible. Hence, sentencing is often not as intelligent as the judges would like to make it Under the new plan the judges will sentence the youthful offenders to youth protection authorities who will then study the cases and determine what is to be done with them. Judge Flood concluded that whenever possible, they will try to give youth a job when he is out of prison and follow him up in the job so as to make him a well-adjusted member of society. The plan has worked well in Britain where it has been in use for about thirty-five or forty years. In this time they have closed nearly twenty-five prisons.

A new member was taken into the Club, Elliott Richardson, Secretary of the Borough Council.

Gives Hawaijan Musical

The Music Club opened its fall season by presenting an evening of Hawaiian music under the direc tion of Charles M. Izumi at Whittier House, last Tuesday evening. The club reports that almost 100 attended the musical.

A beautiful film of Hawaiian scenes was presented by Samuel Everett of Rose Valley at the close of the musical program. William Morrow of Harvard avenue loaned the projector while William E. Trumpler was the operator.

This Hawaiian program, was also presented to the convalescents at the Naval Annex on Monday evening.

### A Dual Service

Service committee is holding at 1st. Whittier House on Wednesday, November 1, from one to six.

Ever since early last summer special committee of women has been busy planning and sewing for this affair, and an attractive display is assured. There will also by way of sociability combined North Chester road will spend the with interest, tea will be served from 3 to 5 o'clock, while examin-He emphasized that the home is ing a modest display of interesting antique quilts, garments and other cago on business. Sally

The money carned will be used mother Bates at her summe The trouble is with the to carry on the service work of home on Long Island.

fare agencies for the relief work.

during the First World War, and herst avenue entertained informally tended week-end with their par-If you are in need of aprons or other household, conveniences—or if you are wondering what to give Folks who like to sew are always Percy Belfield, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. at Christmas time, by way of a welcome at Whittier House, and Clyde Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William simple remembrance -, you, may work is always waiting that extra Ziegenfus, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis find the answer at, the basaar pair of hands. Come see for Brodhead. which the Swarthmore Friends' yourself on Wednesday, November

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### **NEWS NOTES**

Nancy Armitage of South Ches ter road was hostess to her bridge lub last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bates and week-end in New York City after which Mr. Bates will go to Chi-Johnny will visit their Grand-

by a group of women drawn not their home. Mr. Allen has been a Sometimes the prisons do as only from the Swarthmore Meet- Baldwin Locomotive representative

Dr. and Mrs. Frank G. Keenen for further orders.

One of the special features of of Harvard avenue entertained Betty Morse of Yale avenue the "Wednesday Sewing" is the Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Parker tertained at a buffet dinner on

this way, quilts are made to order, attend the college commencement C. Smith and daughter Sidney of and others are pieced and quilted and graduation of their daughter Rose Valley and Jeanie Huey of Jean.

HE ALONE among the 135,000,000 of ms can get what he wants, when he wants it. New tires. Gasoline. Shoes. Telephone service . . .

Nearly all the manufacturing facilities of the producers of telephone equipment, in fact, are still busy keeping ahead of his needs for special communication and secret, electronic equipment.

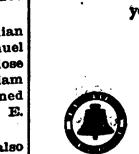
This is why there's a waiting-list for home telephone service . . . and why we're short of switchboards, cable, telephone instruments, and 101 other things to meet the needs of more than 80,000 patient people in this State alone.

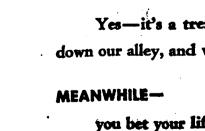
### THAT'S NOT THE WHOLE STORY . . .

After civilian equipment is produced, there's the tremendous job of fitting this new equipment into the living mechanism of the telephone system. Miles of cable must be laid under city streets and along country roads. Hundreds of switchboards must be installed. Buildings must be enlarged or built again.

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you bet your life-only GI Joe has "pull."





Mr. Avery Blake of Amherst ave nue spent two days on a business trip to Baltimore, Md., last week. Betty Laws of Park avenue who will enter the University of Pennsylvania on November 1, will spend

the week-end at the freshman camp at Spring Mountain House, Schwenksnville, Pa. Mrs. Lovett Frescoin and Mrs.

Joseph W. Frescoln of Harvard ayenue will spend the week-end in New York City. Dr. A. F. Jackson of Park avenue

is attending the meeting of the Southern Society of Orthodontists, being held in Atlanta, Ga. Newell West, Seaman 1/c who

has been on convoy duty to the Mediterranean arrived last week to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Burris West of Benjamin West ave-

nue. Seaman West is taking a short course at Dam Neck, near Norfolk, Va., before his next assignment. Sgt. James L. Jackson with his wife and baby daughter, Judith arrived unexpectedly at 2 a.m. Satur-

day to spend a few days with Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Jackson of Park band reports to a base in Canada

Sidney returned to Wellesley Col-The group , was drawn together Mr. and Mrs. Avery Blake of Am- lege, Mass., after spending an ex-

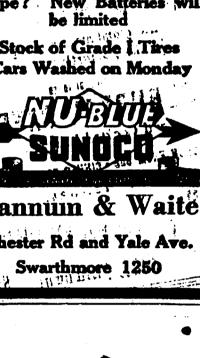
### Joins WAC

Miss Mildred Bond of Yale avenue has joined the WAC and has volunteered for overseas service with the Air Corps. Miss Bond will leave November 11 for Ft Oglethorpe, Ga., where she, will take five weeks of "boot training."

**Be Prepared** Have Your Car **Checked NOW for** Winter Driving Check Thermostate. Radiator and Heater Hose **Check Cooling System for** Is Your Battery in good shape? New Batteries will be limited Stock of Grade I Tires **Cars Washed on Monday** NUBIO Chester Rd and Yale Ave.

Swarthmore. Betty. Charlotte and THIS MAN HAS "PULL"!





## SCHOOL NEWS

Ever Loyal Hays Penfield , of the U.S. Navy, and Paul Thayer, Penn State freshman, both of 1944's class, took time out to visit teachers and friends at the high school early this week. Hays, who enlisted in the Navy a short leave. He is a student at push pass and a good rush, and by August 9, is home from training on a radio technical school.

Paul, who left in March for colyear. He is a member of the O. K. with a score of two to one in favor ance was taken at 8:30 until Tues-

as the best season of life. Said Paul, in favor of Haverford. However, grounds amid shouts acclaiming the "make the most of it." Added Hays left inner, Ann Harvey, allayed the sudden release from regular studies. with esprit d'corps, ". . . then get onlooker's fears by scoring the first A group of sophomores immediain the Navy-you won't be sorry." International Cooperation

Heather Champion, swift British inner, rolled up three points in a brilliant six to nothing hockey victory over Haverford last Thursday.

NUME PLEASURE , a grand meal, perfectly cooked, smartly served THE ARE-CONSITIONED SUBURBAN CAFE and Cocktail Lounge LONCH FROM 656 - DINNER FROM 856 Cockinal Hours S to S P.M. MAIN CONCOURSE, P.R.R. STATION D. J. WWTLL LIKE IT I

**GOOD JOBS** 

GOOD PAY

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Heather, hard hitting Junior player, is the youngest player and only Junior on the first team. As a sophomore last year, she also play- William Penn's birthday were obed on the first team, a very unusual served with appropriate ceremonies. feat. This sturdy young Britisher by the planting of a small Hemlock acquired her exceptional skill in her tree, the state tree of Pennsylvania, native country.

The other scores were made by center Jane Vache with a quick beautiful drive, for two.

The second team game ended Both boys, in philosophical rem- the spectators worried for a while the students who quickly piled out bert Hill were hostesses for the Arts in '44. She also received two iniscence, spoke of high school age when the score stood one to nothing of the building to the school Swarthmore goal, and center Dixie tely started out on a political cam- and Mrs. James Gay with Anne cock of North Chester road have Hetzel fulfilled their hopes when paign to Upper Darby and Chester. Lukens, Suzanne Hopson, and been entertaining Mrs. Hitchcock's she scored the second and winning Part of this group and some others Nancy Terry assisting, while on sister Mrs. Francis B. Hitchcock of

the game without stopping for recatch a train, but their hasty de- of food or good will. Some of the parture did not keep both teams boys held an unofficial football Arthur R. O. Redgrave, Mrs. Benand coaches from agreeing that it game. Many students anxious to jamin W. Collins, and Lillian Boyt had been a good game, well played celebrate, enjoyed the movies. Some as hostesses were in charge of the by both sides.

### Too Many Sodas

already low Bond and Stamp record of last week, a total of \$196.80, dropped to the lower level of \$91.85 this week. Has the students' glowing record of last year made them complacent? Do they feel that the war is already won? We hope that next week the students will regain their fine status and follow in the path of the Juniors, who have had a consistent 100% record since the beginning of last year!

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In Observance Fall Arbor and Bird Day and also the three hundredth anniversary of by a tenth grade biology class under the direction of Elizabeth Barten.

The Heat's Off! Because of the change being made in the heating system of the high school building, sessions were dismissed shortly after the attend-

Barbara Thatcher's home for lunch, Garrison were hostesses represent- guests of the Hitchcocks. each taking something in the way ing the service wives group. spent much time studying.

The encouraging news reported astonished edults were: "I thought Mrs. Dwight Cooley, Mrs. William from all the world battle fronts the Armistice was signed, or Berlin H. Turner, and Mrs. Percy Gilbert seems to have affected the High captured." "I was certain the war doing the honors. School's patriotic spirit, for their was over," and "I was sure Hitler Mrs. Roy W. Delaplaine, Mrs.

### **Repeats** Count

sus of the residents of Swarthmore Committee of Christian Scientists under 18 years of age, starting will be the hostesses today. Thursday and continuing to next The hostesses for the Monday, Wednesday, they check up and note Wednesday, Friday coffee hours new arrivals since the census taken were provided for by the Camp last year by the present tenth grad- and Hospital Council of the Ameriers. They will also count all family can Red Cross with Mrs. Roy C. units in Swarthmore in cooperation Comley, chairman. with the United Nations Council which expects to conduct a census here and also for checking voting registration in the future. Attend Luncheon

Saturday morning Red Cross

Club members Ruth Medford, Marjorie Harrison, June Ullman and Dorothy Williams, will attend the annual luncheon for High School Social Service Workers at the College Settlement Farm Camp at Willow Grove. The speaker, Fern Colburn of Beth Eden House, will discuss the aspects of social work today. Marjorie who is president of the Swarthmore group, will report on the club's activities.

### Watch The Birdie

The study hall, usually a place of deep concentration and heavy thought, acquired an air of lightness and frivolity last week when Mrs. Boulter, the librarian, and the library assistants put up a series of bird prints all around the room. The prints, which range from eagles to a cheerful little swallow nesting in an old hat, are mostly Audubon copies, and have a special interest at this time, for it is in the fall months that many of these birds make their great migrations south.

### Birds of a Feather

The foster parents of Roy Edwards will be amazed to find themselves rubbing shoulders with Jack Benny, Fred Allen, and the "Little King". Printed on a recent letter from the Foster Parent's Plan, was was a list of the plan's subscribers. Swarthmore was one of the five high schools in the United States to be included with such contributors as Claude Rains, Joe E. Brown and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Small World

Students have made the amazing discovery that two of the service stars from the High School have joined forces and are now part of the same constellation at Norfolk, Va. After two years of service in the Pacific, the former civics teacher, Lt. John Jenny met the former shop instructor, Lt. Cook at their new station, and both of them are now living at the same officer's quarters.

### **NEWS NOTES**

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hook Westdale avenue entertained at dinner party at their home Friday evening and with their guests later attended the performance of "Papa Is All" at the Players Club. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Littlefield of Swarthmore place, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Beatty of Bowling Green, Media, and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Henry of Wallingford.

### Camp and Hospital Aids Coffee Hours

The Legion Auxiliary hostesses at the Convalescent Annex tes North Swarthmore avenue left hour of Monday, October 9 were Thursday for Oberlin College where Mrs. George Davisson, Mrs. Geo. she has accepted a position in the Earnshaw, and Mrs. L. L. Hedge- Art Department of the college, and peth. On Wednesday, October 11, will begin her new duties November Mrs. Malcolm Hodge, Mrs. Bu- 1. Miss Schobinger is a graduate of chanan Harrar, and Mrs. Daniel the University of Pennsylvania co-Morse were hostesses at the coffee ordinated with the Pennsylvania hour representing the Trinity Academy of Fine Arts. She majored Church Guild.

Girl Scouts were in charge. The Academy. leaders were Mrs. Charles Irael Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hitchare responsible for the O'Rourke Wednesday, October 18 Mrs. Lewisburg, Pa., for the past week. The Haverford teams hurried posters on Swarthmore's telephone Thomas Ellot, Jr., Mrs. Donald Mr. and Mrs. William D. Reading down to the station directly after poles. Many seniors flocked to Weltmer, and Mrs. Charles H. of Wilmington, Del., were Sunday

The Friendly Circle with Mrs. caught up on lost sleep, but few coffee hour, Friday, October 20. The guests included members of On Friday, October 23 the Cookie their wedding party. Some of the comments made by Committee were hostesses with

Clarence Campbell, and Mrs. C. F. Walters were the hostesses for the Ninth grade students with Jack Music Club on Wednesday, Oc-Harant chairman are taking a cen- tober 25 while the Hospitality

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### **NEWS NOTES**

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of North Chester rd. entertained at a dinner party at their home on Seturday evening, October 21 in honor of their wedding anniversary.

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temporarily suspended work is lane will attend the Duke-Army Communion at 7:30 and 10. At the dollars drawn to the order of the continuing and plans being per- Football game in New York to- 10 o'clock service, the boys choir fected to make this old, magical morrow while enroute to Middle- will sing a tenth century mass and the right to reject any or all bids. tale into a truly magical produc- bury College, Middlebury, Vt., the names will be read of those in tion.

The Junior Production Board will meet at the home fo Mrs. Stuart Graves chairman next Wednesday evening. Its members include Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hastings,

plays may be by as well as for last Sunday. stage than out front, they declare and two children who formerly enthusiastically, as they offer this fived in Swarthmore, are leaving opportunity to older junior mem- for Utah to make their home

If you wish further information concerning work on crew, lighting, Ordnance Depot in Utah. and properties you may call Mrs. Graves at Media 1168-W. There Wyoming and her daughter Mrs. is an immediate chance to fill Stanley Richardson of Washington. necessary posts left vacant by D.C. spent Wednesday with Mr. and nembers who entered the services of this country.

### Hold Reception

The opening reception of the England. Swarthmore Mother's Club was Lt. James D. Young. U.S.N.R. held at the Woman's Club, Thurs- who has been on submarine duty in day evening, October 19. The the South Pacific since January of president Mrs. Joseph Reynolds this year, is spending a leave with welcomed the new members and Mrs. Young who is living with her guests and presented the purpose mother Mrs. W. W. Mitchell of Uniof the club.

more Woman's Club to become af- nue entertained two tables at filiated as the Young Mother's bridge on Thursday evening last Section was accepted for a trial in honor of Mrs. Richard V. Walperiod of one year. Through this lace of Hagerstown, Md. Mrs. Walassociation the members of the lace was the house guest of Mrs. Mother's Club will enjoy the privileges of attending lectures and other social functions. Mrs. Reynolds introduced the

officers of the 1944-45 season which include the following: Mrs. Robert Engle vice-president, Mrs. John Jaquette recording secretary, Mrs. G. Palmer Pilgrim corresponding secretary, Mrs. Eldon Hollis treasurer, Mrs. Samuel Carpenter chairman of business, and Mrs. Boyd Stauffer, chairman

of membership. The leaders of the three discussion groups were also introduced. They include-Mrs. Edwin L. Booth, infant group; Mrs. J George Brietling, nursery group; and Mrs. C. Justus Garrahan, Chester Hospital following a major Kindergarten.

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**NEWS NOTES** 

Mrs. Charles L. Maas and her Freehold, N. J., on Saturday last. Day will be observed at Trinity where she begins her sophomore the Parish who, since the Feast of

year. Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Lodge to life eternal. The public is corformerly of Indianapolis, Ind., are dially invited to both services. now residing at "Sunnybank". Vassar avenue.

Pvt. David R. Hutchison, son of William Price, Mrs. Robert H. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hutchison of of Mary Lyon School, Yale Avenue, having claims or demands against the Reed; Mrs. John F. Spencer. Mrs. 9 Chester and mark and the school for Mary Lyon School, Yale Avenue, Estate of the decedent, to make known Reed, Mrs. John F. Spencer, Mrs. S. Chester road spent a short fur-Brouley W Milno Mrs. W E. S. Chester road spent a short fur-Delaware, State of Pennsylvania. Stanley W. Milne, Mrs. W. E. lough at his home this week from

clubs, bag, tees, balls; portable sew-ing box; dishes, 3 small sets, odd plan each production to include as Hognital Bronz N V Shawar the 181, on November 10, 1944, on or being box; dishes, 3 small sets, odd plan each production to include as Hospital, Bronx, N. Y. She was the fore which day you may show cause, mirrors; chairs; framed pictures and many Junior members of the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. if any you have, why such divorce Players Club as possible so that the Edward N. Hay of Ogden avenue

there. Lt. Col. Andrews has been made Maintenance Officer at Toole Mrs. Charles Platt of Sheridan. Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde of Swarthmore and Ogden avenues while en-

route from New York to Washington, D.C. Mr. Richardson is the N. B. C. representative in London,

versity place. An invitation of the Swarth- Mrs. Cyrus Porter of Yale ave-

Robert E. Moist of Park avenue. Ann Argyle, Betsey Hornaday, Nancy Peel, Bonny Morse and Laurta Lee Hopkins, students at Middlebury College, Vt., returned Friday after spending a between semester vacation with their parents. Those who are entering Middlebury for their first term are Jeanie Huey, Molly Harper. Kay

Thurman and Ann Myers. Mrs. A. W. Fritot of Jacksonville Fla., has been visiting Mrs. Aaron Gamble of Washington, formerly resident of the Borough. She wil arrive on Friday to spend the week end with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Marsh of Park avenue.

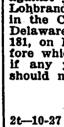
Mrs. Frank H. McCowan of Vassar avenue is recuperating in the operation performed on Friday, October 20.

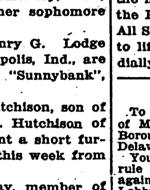
A-c Frank H. McCowan, Jr., U. S N. R., will arrive Sunday morning from Ottumwa, Iowa for a short leave at his home on Vassar avenue before transferring to Corpus Christi, Texas.

Mrs. G. H. Tunell and her grandlaughter Elizabeth Pope of Oberlin avenue returned Wednesday morn ing from a month's trip visiting relatives and friends in Mrs. Tunell's old home city of Minneapolis Minn. Elizabeth returns to Swarthmore College on November 1 to begin her sophomore year.

Mrs. George Dobbyn of Philadelphia formerly of Swarthmore entertained at a luncheon at the Ingle-Carpets and Rugs neuk Tuesday in honor of Mrs. C. D. Allen of Dickinson avenue who is leaving Swarthmore today make her home on the west coast.

Mr. A. G. McVay of Front Royal Va., spent the week-end with Mrs. McVay and their children Jackie and Priscilla who have been visiting Mrs. McVay's mother Mrs. D. A. Hills of Eim avenue since the death of Mr. Hills on October 8. Mrs. McVay and her children will remain here a few weeks longer.





**Poet's Circle To Meet** charge of the program.

William Osler who has been daughter Charlotte of Yale ave- V-12 student at the University of nue, the Misses Alice and Virginia Carolina will arrive over the week-The Players Club stage will re- Craemer of Harvard avenue, Miss end to visit his grandmother, Mrs. The Players Club stage will re-main dark tomorrow in accordance with the recommendation of the Swarthmore Health Department low and Miss Margaret Price of Rose Val-with the recommendation of the low and Miss Margaret Price of Rose Val-Swarthmore Health Department low and Miss Margaret Price of Rose Val-Swarthmore Health Department low and Miss Margaret Price of Rose Val-Swarthmore Health Department low and Miss Margaret Price of Rose Valwith the recommendation of the Miss Margaret Price of Rose Val- while on a month's leave before a

avenue leaves today to spend a few burgh will attend the 75th Anniversary celebration of the college man at the college.

**Observe All Saints** 

The ancient Feast of All Saints All Saints last year, have passed in-NOTICE

Mrs. Percy G. Gilbert of Park IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF DELAWARE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA days in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Gilbert who is a graduate of the Pennsyl-vania College for Women in Pitts-FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT OF MARGARET H. MacGARRIGLE GUARDIAN The above account has been filed in

over the week-end. She will also the office of the Prothonotary and will visit her daughter Jessie a fresh- be confirmed by said Court on No-vember 17th 1944, unless exceptions are filed thereto. ROBERT J. MacBRIDE 8t-10-27 Prothonotary DELAWARE COUNTY

day, November 8, 1944, for furnishing all labor and material necessary to lay a linoleum surface on the floor of the new District Attorney's quarters. Specifications and bidding sheet may be obtained at the Office of the County Controller, and no bid will be enter tained unless made out on said bidding sheet. Each bid must be accompanie Although rehearsals have been Laura Lee Hopkins of Crest Church by celebrations of the Holy by a certified check of fifty (\$50.00) County of Delaware. The County Commissioners reserve H. WALTER WEAVER 8t-10-20

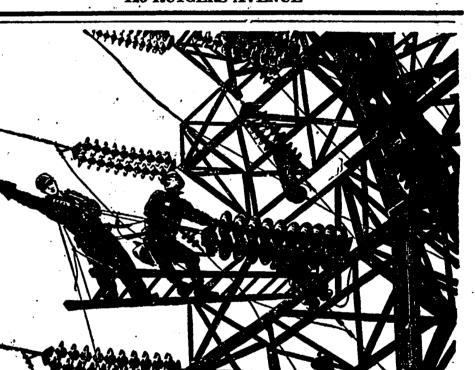
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1944

# THE CHOICE OF A CANDIDATE

THE NEW YORK TIMES, which opposed Mr. Roosevelt in 1940, supports him in 1944.

A full and frank statement of the considerations which have led us to this decision is due our readers.

We can begin by saying that we have not changed our minds about the domestic record of the Roosevelt Administration. That record falls naturally into two stages: the original New Deal of the first Administration and the remade New Deal of the later years.

To most of the initial measures of the first New Deal this newspaper gave its admiration and support. These measures were aimed at correcting abuses and extravagances revealed by the depression that began early in Mr. Hoover's Administration; at reviving the hopes of millions of people thrown out of work through no fault of their own; at establishing in this country a larger degree of social justice. Among these measures were the Social Security Act, the National Housing Act, the early measures for relief of unemployment, the laws regulating the activities of the national Stock exchanges, whose abrupt collapse had ushered in the Great Depression. There is no debate now, though there was then, about the merits of these measures. Both parties now support them.

With the developments of the New Deal during Mr. Roosevelt's second term more troublesome questions arose. A new philosophy stepped in to direct the earlier reforms. This philosophy was based on a new-found conviction that the private enterprise system in this country had deteriorated to a point where its weakness could be offset only by more and more centralized governmental control of the national economy, and by more and more govermental spending.

This was the period when the Administration encouraged faith in the omnipotence of the state; when it embarked upon deliberate "deficit-financing"; when it sought ever-incerasing power for the Executive; when it tried to "purge" members of Congress who had dared to disagree even with a small part of its program; when it attempted to pack the Supreme Court itself because that institution had stood in the way of changes it thought necessary. This was the period, also, when the President's weakness in matters of Administration began to reveal itself in the quarrels of many of its chief lieutenants; quarrels which have continued to this day.

This newspaper made its position clear in all these matters. It fought the Court-packing plan to the best of its ability. It opposed the "purges." It repeatedly urged upon the President the necessity of reforming his methods of administration. It attacked the whole philosophy of "deficit-financing" by which the country was expected to grow richer by going aceper into debt. It opposed the increasing centralization of authority in Washington at the expense of healthy local government. It opposed the President's third term. It can accept a fourth term only with deep reluctance and strong misgivings, and solely as being justified by the alternatives actually presented to us in a year of war and crisis.

With all the major new policies of the second New Deal we have no sympathy. But when we weigh the balance on domestic issues we must ask: What alternatives do Mr. Dewey and the Republicans offer us?

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In some respects we believe that an admistration led by Mr. Dewey would do a better job in the domestic field than the three Administrations led by Mr. Roosevelt. After twelve years a new broom in Washington is badly needed.

We believe that Mr. Dewey has shown more interest than Mr. Roosevelt in establishing conditions under which business enterprise can prosper. We are confident that he would not make mistakes of the kind that Mr. Roosevelt made when he tried to pack the Court. He is more naturally interested than Mr. Roosevelt in the whole problem of administration and he could therefore be expected to make a better job of it. He has been a good Executive in Albany; in Washington he would certainly not tolerate the bickering which arises from divided authority and duplication of responsibility. We think he would remove incompetent officials promptly, instead of keeping them at their desks, praising their accomplishments, and creating new agencies to do their work.

specified no single existing Federal agency which he would do away with. He has suggested several new Federal agencies that he believes we should have

The further the subject is pursued, the more difficult it becomes to see any

sharp distinction between the stated position of the Republican party and the Democratic party on domestic issues of this kind.

Let us turn now to foreign policy. With the war still to be won and the peace still to be made, this issueds to our minds the decisive issue of the election towering above all domstic problems. For the truth is that no domestic prob-lem, whether it is agriculture and its need for foreign markets, or industry, or labor, can be settled without reference to the state of peace and prosperity, or the state of insecurity or depression, in which the est of the world finds itself.

On this issue of foreign policy we believe that the scales tip heavily in favor of the Demogratic party. We say this for three reasons.

First, there is the record and the present position of the two parties themselves. The Democratic party has not only written a more forthright statement of policy. On this issue it is demonstrably more cohesive, and therefore more capable of prompt and decisive action, than the Republican party.

This is not because of any superior virtue on the part of Demorcrats as such. It is rather a matter of party tradition, party geography and, on the part of the professional Republican politicians who constitute the bulk of the party's strength in Congress, the long habit of opposition and the presumed necessity of defending last positions.

But there is nothing theoretical, or unimportant to the future, about the difference between the two sets of professionals in this respect. The matter has been put to the test, time after time, on issues of critical importance. Repeal of the Arms Embargo, which enabled us to arm our natural and inevitable allies; Selective Service, which gave us an active army of our own; Lend-Lease, which paved the way for the Grand Alliance of the United Nations and the organization of the peace-these are the chief measures by which the security of the American people has been defended. Every one of these measures was adopted by virtue of Democratic votes in Congress. Every one of them was opposed by large majorities of the Republican members of both the Senate and the House.

In Congress, and outside of Congress, the Republican has been, and is today, deeply divided on the issue of foreign policy. On this issue, in fact, it is not one party, but two: an isolationist Chicago Tribune Republican party, wishing to read as little as necessary into commitments given grudgingly in this year's platform; and an internationalist New York Herald Tribune Republican party, wishing to break as cleanly as possible with the mistakes in the Repub-lican record of the past. Both factions continue to support Mr. Dewey strongly. One or the other will be disappointed.

Speaking for ourselves, it seems safer to trust the Democratic party, more united and consistent on this issue, the great responsibility of setting up the new international organization which is to defend the world's peace, and of nursing that organization through the first critical challenges and the first bitter disappointments which all too likely it will face.

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### Second, there is the background of the two candidates themselves.

With all Mr. Roosevelt's inconsistencies in the field of foreign policy-his shifts on the World Economic Conference, on the Neutrality Act, on the "quar-antine" policy of his own invention-the fact remains that in the single greatest crisis of our times, when Britain stood alone as the outpost of civilization against the dark forces that threatened to engulf us, Mr. Roosevelt saw the issue clearly and met the issue boldly. His foreign policy from that point forward acquired a consistency which it had lacked before. The leadership which he then assumed, and to which he has held gallantly, inspired free men in every part of the world to fight with greater hope and courage.

the acid test of that same crisis Mr. Dewey, already an established na tional figure, and an active candidate for his party's Presidential nomination, denounced the "interventionists" and expressed his faith that the United States could find security in isolation.

These are all important points in the domestic picture. But they argued more stongly in Mr. Dewey's favor before the campaign started, before the Republicans wrote their platform and before Mr. Dewey began his speeches. There are now other factors in the domestic situation.

### The first of these domestic factors is the tariff.

Throughout its whole career, and with special emphasis during the critical interlude between the two Great Wars, this newspaper has fought for the lowering of barriers to international trade. We believe that bold action today is needed here, not only for our own prosperity but in order to create the kind of world in which peace itself will have a chance to prosper.

### What does the Republican party propose to do about the tariff?

It proposes to destroy Mr. Hull's multilateral trade-agreement plan, the most constructive experiment in tariff reform undertaken by this country in a generation. It proposes to replace this plan with a series of bi-lateral agreements. And it proposes to make even this narrow and inadequate program wholly self-defeating by requiring specific Congressional approval of every change that is ever made in any tariff item. The confusion of Republican thought on this issue is further emphasised by the fact that Mr. Dewey himself seemed at first to think that his party had endorsed, instead of scuttled, the Hull trade plan. More recently he has left the tariff issue severely alone.

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# THE CHOICE OF A CANDIDATE

THE NEW YORK TIMES, which opposed Mr. Roosevelt in 1940, supports him in 1944.

A full and frank statement of the considerations which have led us to this decision is due our readers.

We can begin by saying that we have not changed our minds about the domestic record of the Roosevelt Administration. That record falls naturally into two stages: the original New Deal of the first Administration and the remade New Deal of the later years.

To most of the initial measures of the first New Deal this newspaper gave its admiration and support. These measures were aimed at correcting abuses and extravagances revealed by the depression that began early in Mr. Hoover's Administration; at reviving the hopes of millions of people thrown out of work through no fault of their own; at establishing in this country a larger degree of social justice. Among these measures were the Social Security Act, the National Housing Act, the early measures for relief of unemployment, the laws regulating the activities of the national Stock exchanges, whose abrupt collapse had ushered in the Great Depression. There is no debate now, though there was then, about the merits of these measures. Both parties now support them.

With the developments of the New Deal during Mr. Roosevelt's second term more troublesome questions arose. A new philosophy stepped in to direct the earlier reforms. This philosophy was based on a new-found conviction that the private enterprise system in this country had deteriorated to a point where its weakness could be offset only by more and more centralized governmental control of the national economy, and by more and more governmental spending.

This was the period when the Administration encouraged faith in the omnipotence of the state; when it embarked upon deliberate "deficit-financing"; when it sought ever-incerasing power for the Executive; when it tried to "purge" members of Congress who had dared to disagree even with a small part of its program; when it attempted to pack the Supreme Court itself because that institution had stood in the way of changes it thought necessary. This was the period, also, when the President's weakness in matters of Administration began to reveal itself in the quarrels of many of its chief lieutenants; quarrels which have continued to this day.

This newspaper made its position clear in all these matters. It fought the Court-packing plan to the best of its ability. It opposed the "purges." It repeatedly urged upon the President the necessity of reforming his methods of administration. It attacked the whole philosophy of "deficit-financing" by which the country was expected to grow richer by going deeper into debt. It opposed the increasing centralization of authority in Washington at the expense of healthy local government. It opposed the President's third term. It can accept a fourth term only with deep reluctance and strong misgivings, and solely as being justified by the alternatives actually presented to us in a year of war and crisis.

With all the major new policies of the second New Deal we have no sympathy. But when we weigh the balance on domestic issues we must ask: What alternatives do Mr. Dewey and the Republicans offer us?

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In some respects we believe that an admistration led by Mr. Dewey would do a better job in the domestic field than the three Administrations led by Mr. Roosevelt. After twelve years a new broom in Washington is badly needed.

We believe that Mr. Dewey has shown more interest than Mr. Roosevelt in establishing conditions under which business enterprise can prosper. We are confident that he would not make mistakes of the kind that Mr. Roosevelt made when he tried to pack the Court. He is more naturally interested than Mr. Roosevelt in the whole problem of administration and he could therefore be expected to make a better job of it. He has been a good Executive in Albany; in Washington he would certainly not tolerate the bickering which arises from divided authority and duplication of responsibility. We think he would remove incompetent officials promptly, instead of keeping them at their desks, praising their accomplishments and creating new agencies to do their work. specified no single existing Federal agency which he would do away with. He has suggested several new Federal agencies that he believes we should have.

The further the subject is pursued, the more difficult it becomes to see any

sharp distinction between the stated position of the Republican party and the Democratic party on domestic issues of this kind.

Let us turn now to foreign policy. With the war still to be won and the peace still to be made, this issue is to our minds the decisive issue of the election towering above all domstic problems. For the truth is that no domestic problem, whether it is agriculture and its need for foreign markets, or industry, or labor, can be settled without reference to the state of peace and prosperity, or the state of insecurity or depression, in which the est of the world finds itself.

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On this issue of foreign policy we believe that the scales tip heavily in favor of the Democratic party. We say this for three reasons.

First, there is the record and the present position of the two parties themselves. The Democratic party has not only written a more forthright statement of policy. On this issue it is demonstrably more cohesive, and therefore more capable of prompt and decisive action, than the Republican party.

This is not because of any superior virtue on the part of Demorcrats as such. It is rather a matter of party tradition, party geography and, on the part of the professional Republican politicians who constitute the bulk of the party's strength in Congress, the long habit of opposition and the presumed necessity of defending last positions.

But there is nothing theoretical, or unimportant to the future, about the difference between the two sets of professionals in this respect. The matter has been put to the test, time after time, on issues of critical importance. Repeal of the Arms Embargo, which enabled us to arm our natural and inevitable allies; Selective Service, which gave us an active army of our own; Lend-Lease, which paved the way for the Grand Alliance of the United Nations and the organization of the peace—these are the chief measures by which the security of the American people has been defended. Every one of these measures was adopted by virtue of Democratic votes in Congress. Every one of them was opposed by large majorities of the Republican members of both the Senate and the House.

In Congress, and outside of Congress, the Republican has been, and is today, deeply divided on the issue of foreign policy. On this issue, in fact, it is not one party, but two: an isolationist Chicago Tribune Republican party, wishing to read as little as necessary into commitments given grudgingly in this year's platform; and an internationalist New York Herald Tribune Republican party, wishing to break as cleanly as possible with the mistakes in the Republican record of the past. Both factions continue to support Mr. Dewey strongly. One or the other will be disappointed.

Speaking for ourselves, it seems safer to trust the Democratic party, more united and consistent on this issue, the great responsibility of setting up the new international organization which is to defend the world's peace, and of nursing that organization through the first critical challenges and the first bitter disappointments which all too likely it will face.

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With all Mr. Roosevelt's inconsistencies in the field of foreign policy—his shifts on the World Economic Conference, on the Neutrality Act, on the "quarantine" policy of his own invention—the fact remains that in the single greatest crisis of our times, when Britain stood alone as the outpost of civilization against the dark forces that threatened to engulf us, Mr. Roosevelt saw the issue clearly and met the issue boldly. His foreign policy from that point forward acquired a consistency which it had lacked before. The leadership which he then assumed, and to which he has held gallantly, inspired free men in every

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Throughout its whole career, and with special emphasis during the critical interlude between the two Great Wars, this newspaper has fought for the lowering of barriers to international trade. We believe that bold action today is needed here, not only for our own prosperity but in order to create the kind of world in which peace itself will have a chance to prosper.

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