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Vincent PRICE Judith ANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Smith of Baltimore Pike were hosts of \$1

Whitney, all of Swarthmore. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Jones Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. March

attending a meeting of the Middle- Stamford, Conn., and Packer Corerational Training. He will prob- Secondary Schools which met in Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Parry ably see service as a Naval Air- the Hotel New Yorker. On Friday of Moylan entertained Mr. and Mrs. morning Dr. Jones read a report John M. Pearson and their chil-

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Jones of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Faulkner South Chester road entertained at Col. E. E. Keatley is in foreign of Dickinson avenue entertained a family dinner on Thanksgiving service. Mrs. Keatley and their at Thanksgiving dinner at their day. The guests included Mrs.

> Mrs. Bardwell Lincoln of Ogden City, N. C., and James MacDonald avenue entertained eight guests for luncheon and bridge at her home

Mr. Robert Reed of Swarthmore company in the combat engineers. Mr. and Mrs. William Nassau of avenue left on Tuesday of this Bob spent over a month in a hos- Paoli, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dell- week for Chicago to attend the International Live Stock Show.

Mrs. William C. Campbell of O been stationed with the Combat Music Club meeting on Tuesday Yale avenue left on Thursday for Engineers at Camp Butner, N. C., evening in Whittier House were Clathe, Kansas to visit her hus-Mrs. George Zimmer, chairman, band, Lt. W. C. Campbell. Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Jackson

> Rowlett of Lester, England as Mrs. Harry W. Lang of Dickinson their house guest for a few days avenue is entertaining her bridge of this week. Mrs. Charles W. Lukens of club at a luncheon at her home to-Strath Haven avenue will be hos-Leonard V. Van Arsdale, Yeoman tess to the local Pi Beta Phi's at a

Jean Flaherty of University place has transferred from Duke Mrs. E. C. Heg of Rutgers ave-University to Swarthmore College where she is a member of the nue entertained Mrs. John Jeffords

Junior class.

Mrs. C. F. Noyes of Parrish road

Mrs. James Kelley and twin

ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. John Borchers of North Bergen, N. J., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Edith Elizabeth Borchers to Pvt.

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lege until his enlistment.

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> The new baby is a granddaughter Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ewing Mrs. Ewing is the daughter of

BIRTHS

Major Conrad Schatte of Ohio, formerly of Swarthmore, and is the of Dickinson avenue spent two of Elm avenue have Mrs. March's granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. days last week in New York City mother. Mrs. John Clarence Lee of James Hanna of Vassar avenue.

> of Strath Haven avenue are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter named Marion Hamlin. on Thanksgiving Day in the Lying-In-Hospital. Philadelphia.

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Mrs. Harvey of Drexel road are receiving congratulations on the

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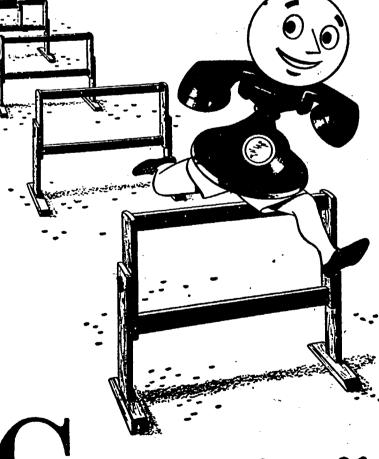
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Presbyterian Church Notes

This Sunday morning at the 11

"What God Can't Do." All departments of the Church Will preach on the topic "Getting School and the Women's Bible Ready for Christmas." Provision Class meet each Sunday morning is made to care for the younger

at 9:45 o'clock. The Church Hour Nursery for worship hour. children ages 1-7 meets each Sunday morning from 11 to 12 o'clock. the evening at 7. The High School Fellowship will

7:80 o'clock in the Parish House. each Saturday at 2 o'clock in the to share with us this evening of fel-Parish House. The High School lowship, singing and inspiration. hearses at 7:30 o'clock on Friday 812 Westdale avenue.

please see Henry Faust. It is requested that all contribu- in the chapel. tions of clothing or gifts for the our home missionary family of eight in Tennessee, be left at the

evening, December 1, at 8 o'clock Philadelphia Orchestra will be from the U.S. to ETO since Aug. at the home of Elder Thomas M. heard in a violin recital. Jackson, 238 ark avenue.

The Social Education and Action Committee will meet Tuesday. December 5, at 10 o'clock in the House. morning in the Parish House.

On Sunday morning at the o'clock service Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Smith will be at the Harvard avenue entrance and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young will be at the driveway-transept entrance to assist the pastor in extending the greetings of 4:30 p.m.

the church to the congregation. Wednesday, December 6, is Woman's Association Sewing Day. All women of the congregation are urged to attend this meeting which runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bring sandwiches. Tea and coffee will

Christian Science Notes

"God The Only Cause And Creator" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text is: "In the beginning God created the dinner and theatre party of the heaven and the earth" (Genesis season in Philadelphia on Tuesday

CHURCH SERVICES Halenczik, American."

SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. David Braun, Minister SUNDAY 9:45 A. M.-Church School 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. S mon Topic: "What Can't Do."

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9:45 A. M.—Church School. 11:00 A. M.—Morning V. orship. Sern Topic: "Getting Ready Christmas" TRINITY CHURCH
Rev. Geo. Christian Anderson, ReSUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12 five children who gratefully receiv-

9:45 A. M.—Church School. 11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion. THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF

9:45 A. M.—First Day School.

11:00 A. M.—Meeting for Worship in Davis invited the girls to her home

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Littlefield of Swarthmore place and
Caroline Henry of Wallingford were pledged to the Alpha Chi Omega
Sorority at the same college. The four girls are graduates of Swarthmore High School, class of '43.

Methodist Church Notes

The Church School meets o'clock service the sermon will be Sunday morning at 9:45. At the morning worship at 11, the minister children in the Nursery during the

The Youth Fellowship meets in The Men's Forum will meet in soon.

meet Sunday evening from 6 to the chapel at 8. Dr. John H. Pitman will be the speaker on the topic "He Made the Stars Also." All The Children's Choir rehearses men of the community are invited evenings. Anyone interested in

Trinity Church Notes

home of Mrs. W. F. Bird, 241 Og- Communion of men and boys will Craemer for your interest and your den avenue or Mrs. H. D. McCray, be held at 8:00 a.m. on Sunday fol- information. 229 Cornell avenue by December 1. lowed by a breakfast. All the de-Contributions of money must be in partments of the Church School by December 15. Information re- will hold their sessions at 9:45, and ago at a chain of Army blood banks garding the clothing needs may be at eleven o'clock there will be a stretching from San Francisco to obtained by phoning Mrs. Bird, celebration of the Holy Commun- New York will help save the lives Swarthmore 0670, or Mrs. McCray, ion. The rector will preach on the of Americans who fall wounded The Session will meet Friday Lucius S. Cole, formerly of the Shipments have been flown daily

> will have a turkey dinner on Mon- the front is four days. day at 6:00 p.m. in the Parish "These speedy delivery runs were

meeting on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

The choir school will hold its sessions on Monday and Wednesday at

tend this class.

Sharing the Bible

The Woman's Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church realize the great privilege which is theirs every Sabbath morning when they meet at 10 o'clock with their long experienced teacher to study the Bible All women of the borough are extended a cordial invitation to at-

Jr. Club See Play The Junior Club held the first evening. Seventeen members of

The next meeting of the club will be the monthly bridge, which will be held at the home of Rosamond Jones of Strath Haven avenue on Tuesday evening next.

J. J.'s Act

The rather mysterious silence been broken by the girls themselves who presented a large delicious Thanksgiving dinner consisting of two chickens, numerous vegetables Rector and the appropriate extras belonging to this holiday, to a family of

The last J. J. meeting was held mon Topic: "Advent."

6:00 P. M.—Violin Recital by Lucius at the home of Louise Archbold on November 26, during which they discussed the Thanksgiving problem and made surgical dressings. Bobbie

for the meeting on December 3 at

nue and Jane Beatty of Bowling Green have been pleaged to the Chi Omega Sorority at William and

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NEVER DRY! Dear Editor:

of the committee that gets blood from non-combatant troops, and neglected, but there is as much donors from Swarthmore. Perhaps blood flown daily from the U.S. Christmas spirit as ever there was the information in this article is The Army Medical Division has a and we are not going to let these common knowledge to all of you chain of blood banks across the boys down. If anything let us make back home, but I, personally, was U.S., and then to the Communica- more and better cookies. Ingredivery much surprised at the speed tions Zone or front-line hospitals. ents are scarce and difficult to buy. of delivery. At any rate I have enclosed the clipping just to make

The Swarthmorean has been it is usually two or three months back home took a sharp dive." old when it arrives. Sometimes, it has been wet. and sometimes torn, but no matter what condition it is in, it is always welcome. Thanks again, and here's hoping we'll all be reading it in Swarthmore again an undisclosed camp as follows:

sure you all know about it.

· Very truly yours,

Lt. Craemer's inclosure reprint- one gets back his shirt with a swas-The Church Board of Education ated. Although aware of the mir- send anything back that isn't boys at 4 o'clock, boys and girls at will meet on Monday evening at 8 aculous speed of whole blood de-strictly G. I. The only stuff one 4:80 o'clock. The Chapel Choir re- at the home of Howard J. Talley, livery Swarthmoreans and other can make them replace is governresident of Philadelphia and vicin- ment issue clothing, so they keep The monthly meeting of the Of- ity must stick to plasma since the everything else. The way they do singing with any of these choirs ficial Board will be held on Friday lack of an airport keeps that city the laundry beats all! They starch evening, December 8, at 8 o'clock from participating in the whole our underwear but leave our shirts blood chain. That is why The and pants as limp as a dish rag. Swarthmorean drums on for do-nors for plasma which as the Stars and Stripes article shows, is The Annual Advent Corporate a "must." too. Thank you, Lt.

> "Blood donated only four days was covered with them." topic: "Advent." At six o'clock along the Siegfried Line today. 23. and the interval between dona-The men and boys of the choir tion in America and transfusion at

listed by Maj. Gen. Paul R. Haw-The Vestry will hold its monthly ley, ETO chief surgeon, at a Paris The annual Holiday Fair will be why present-day mortality from held on Thursday, beginning at two wounds is half the World War o'clock. Dinner will be served at figure. Then, eight out of every 100 wounded men died; now the

> figure is less than four out of every "The four factors contributing most to the halving of the death rate were listed as: (1) Earlier treatment by front-line surgeons: (2) the excellent physical condition—far superior to that of World War 1 doughboys-of U. S. troops;

(4) use of anti-bacteria agentssulfa drugs and penicillin. "Col. Elliott C. Cutler, chief consultant in surgery, said surgery had been taken as close to the fighting front as humanly possible through highly-trained teams organized into

(3) use of plasma and whole blood;

platoons of field hospitals, placed at the level of a divisional clearing "The greatest saving in lives in the club enjoyed the play "Sophie this war has been among men hit in the abdomen, chest and face, and among those sustaining multiple

fractures," he said. "It's been made possible because surgeons have been able to see the casualties early, sometimes in two to four hours after they were hit." "Mortality in the last war among

men with stomach wounds was 80 connected with J. J. activities has percent—now it is 18 to 20 percent. "The daily delivery of blood in efrigerated trucks to front-line and evacuation hospitals he termed one of the greatest single improvements

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over the medical technique of the time when most boys remember World War 1. "It is now uni- with nostalgia the spicy smells that

versally recognized," he said, "that pervaded their kitchens at home. when much blood has been lost the They were used to home made Yesterday when I was reading patient recovers only as it is re- Christmas cakes and cookies. Many "The Stars and Stripes", I noticed placed. For best results, a large are not home this year, but are in an article which I thought might proportion should be whole blood. the hospital within our own bordbe of interest to you and Mrs. "On the continent there are two ers sick in body, mind and spirit. Soule, who I believe is chairman sources of whole blood—donations Some things we are used to will be

> "Hawley said that blood dona- Plenty of oleo and raisins can be tions, in the U. S. vary according had from me, free of cost or points.

strangely when the news is good. coming through all right, although After the fall of Paris donations By Arthur W. White

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A/C Gordon Douglas writes from

LAUNDRY TROUBLES

Swarthmore 2080 "The laundry service around here is really something! All our laun-Xmas Gift Rates on John H. Craemer . dry is done at a nearby Army camp 1st. Lt., QMC where they employ German war Time prisoners. Every once in a while Life Good only until Dec. 10 ed below in part is much appreci- tika cut out of it, and they never Gift cards available for you to announce your gift

Dinner at the knocking all the buttons off our Suburban clothes, thus lowering our morale by making us sew them back. With the last bunch of laundry received in my room came innumerable broken buttons, so that the floor LUNCH from 60c

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SPELL DOWN

FOOTBALL ACHIEVEMENT more pride of the football team, is The Air over KYW December 28, Wednesday afternoon in a keen this year's All Star Tackle of Delaware County, according to a reaware county, according to a re-cent announcement. Bob, dumbfounded when told the good news, Dick's address will concern jobs, replayed left tackle on the high played left tackle on the high the handicapped, and social readed: Mary Denworth, Jean Gehring, school team. He has played foot-ball for four years; being in tenth ball for four years; being in tenth ily. After the presentation of the grade, he has two more years to

"Tubs." (a bit on the broader side), is an all-round athlete, and a member of the chorus. When asked his other activities, he replied: "They're not in school!"

High.

SOMETHING NEW Having wound up the hockey season, Coach Virginia Allen is already busy with future athletic plans which include the girls' basketball team and an innovation in the field of Swarthmore's girls' sports; namely, a volley-ball team Allen Enders, Lloyd Everett, Jean to play Philadelphia Girls High Gemmill, and Martin Karns, all of later this winter. Basketball will whom attended the meeting are not start next week; practice will prothe only ones who displayed an inthe only ones who displayed an inThe formula work who gave an illustrated talk on the faculty this week, and Mrs. Cutceed as in former years, but this winter much more emphasis will be placed on volley-ball, as Miss Allen intends to reserve one gram period the Foreign Policy Association. Mrs. Hunter is tended the Foreign Policy Association to reserve one gram period to reserve o intends to reserve one gym period tion Meetings in the past. We only teaching the commercial classes, a week in each class for coaching hope that the entire nation will be formerly taught by Miss Marian volley-ball in preparation for the so enthusiastic and receptive to the McWilliams who resigned Novemas yet unscheduled games and in- "Oakes" plan as are the high ber 28. tramurals.

TOO MUCH Once again the mud and Lansdowne High School proved too ball team and they were held to a tion of Mrs. E. Lewis presented a Jenny, and Ensign Gene Udell, for- the program with several vocal 0-0 tie in their annual Thanksgiv-

could capitalize on none of them. Early in the first period guard, John Storck recovered a Lansdowne fumble on the Swarthmore 48 and the Garnet drove to the Lansdowne 3 yard line before losing the ball on downs. Again in the first period quarterback Bill Nelson on an end run was forced out of bounds on the Lansdowne 1 foot line, however this play was called back because of a holding penalty. Swarthmore continued to retain

most of the second period but could not get its offensive rolling. In the third period Lansdowne's only scoring thrust was stopped

when the Lords were held for

possession of the ball throughout

downs on the Garnet 31 yard line. Swarthmore's last opportunity to score came in the closing minutes of the game when a Garnet drive carried to the Lansdowne 20 yard line. Here the Garnet was held and on last down elected to try a forty yard field goal, but the kick fell short and Lansdowne took

BOND SALE The total for this week's Bond and Stamp sale amounts to \$1396, \$171 in Stamps and \$1225 in Bonds. This week the eleventh grade home rooms as usual had 100 per cent. Mrs. Jenny's sophomore home room and Miss Armstrong's senior homeroom also had 100 per cent as did Mr. Baldwin's eighth grade

over on their own 20 yard line.

Last week the Bond and Stamp sale went over the top with a total of \$829.65, \$192.15 in Stamps and \$637.50 in Bonds. All the Senior and Junior homerooms had 100 per cent as did Miss Barten's tenth grade and Mr. Baldwin's eighth The school is really behind the 6th War Loan drive. RECOGNIZED

Mabel E. Ewing, Home Economics teacher of Swarthmore schools may well be proud of her recent appointment for a two year term as one of the twelve regional directors in the Department of Home Economics of the National Education Association. Miss Ewing is also very active in county organi-

SING CHRISTMAS CAROLS The fifth and sixth grades of the Rutgers Avenue School are going to present a short musical program of Christmas Carols at the Wo men's Club on December 12, under the direction of Myrtle McCallin and Alice Blodgett. Among the Carols to be sung will be "We WI You a Merry Christmas," "Mary's Lullaby," and "Candlelight" composed by the present seventh grade when they were in the fourth grade.

Mrs. Joseph S. Bates of "Rocky Spring Farm," Media spent a few days of this week with her parents Col. and Mrs. S. W. Roessler of Bridgeport, Conn.

Dick Hook, president of senior delphia's Junior Town Meeting Of ducted in the senior high assembly more place and Jane Beatty of Members and friends of the develop his talent at Swarthmore topic, questions will be asked by a and John Campbell from the 12th School in '43 and '44. group of students.

> FROM LITTLE ACORNS school to attend the meeting of the nounced next week. League of Women Voters in Philadelphia on Tuesday, at which Doctor Bowman of Johns Hopkins University and Senator Ball of Minnesota spoke.

Heather Champion, Jane Davis. school students.

JUNIOR HIGH ASSEMBLY

comedy in two acts entitled "The mer member of the Swarthmore selections. Members of the club ette avenue is attending two conin the play. Mary Lous Thayer was able menu, which included turkey, next meeting is planned for Wed- Municipal and Finance Officers of the student chairman.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

A spelling bee under the direcgrade: Mary Marshall, Patsy McCahan, Heather Champion, J. Foster,

and Paul Guinn from the 11th Dick Hook was the student chair-

man and Bobby Ann Schobinger led the devotions. Marian Karns was the news commentator.

WELCOME TEACHER

The high school welcomed a new

The 7A section under the direc- Christian, Lieutenant John H. of the Presbyterian Church, opened

HAPPY TURKEY

Last Half-Day in the District faculty, all met by chance at Nor- contributed piano and violin num- ventions in Harrisburg from Wed-School," in the junior high assemb- folk, Virginia, where they enjoyed bers. ous opportunities to score, they Thursday afternoon. Helen a full course Thanksgiving dinner. Following a short business ses- 2, one being the Pennsylvania Au-Ware played the part of the teacher Lt. Comdr. Christian sent the envi-sion, refreshments were served. The thorities Association, the other the

Honors in Hockey

Beity Ellen Littlefield of Swarth-Wallingford, freshmen at William Swarthmore Unit of the Legion and Mary College, Va., made the Auxiliary are invited to a Christ-Virginia All-State Hockey Team mas party and apron sale at the following a game in Richmond, Va., Legion Room in the Borough Hall November 11. On November 18 on Monday, December 4 at 2 p.m. they played in Baltimore, Md., and There will be tables for guests who were chosen for the South Eastern wish to play bridge. Donations of

Entertain at Dinner

The 7th Grade parents entertain-Oakes concern the high school was
Steven Spencer, Robin Harper, and ed the faculty, the administrative was greatly appreciated by the local shown by a group of students which Graham Foster from the 10th staff, and husbands and wives at a missed the afternoon session of grade. Final results will be an- dinner on Wednesday, November 29 ties. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Denworth of Elm avenue. Mrs. Harold Ogram and Mrs. Charles W. Lukens served as cochairmen.

Jones, program chairman, intro- en entertained the junior and senduced the Rev. Alfred Schlichter ior members of the Church School connected with the China-Inland Senior Department. Their teachers, Mission and for 10 years a mission- the Rev. David Braun and Mr. and

Sunday evening, November 19, at of the American Friends Service 7:30 p.m. Lieutenant Commander J. C. Henry Faust, director of music

nesday evening, January 3.

AUXILIARY GIVES XMAS PARTY

many friends for their generous gifts of new three-cent stamps for the uncompensated veterans at Coatesville Hospital. The kindness

Entertains at Square Dance Dr. Lewis Cutler taught and called square dances last Friday evening at the Presbyterian Church Following the dinner Mrs. R. L. when Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Keen-

A former pastor of the Wyncote Presbyterian Church, Dr. Cutler is now Director of the National Con-The first regular meeting of the ference for Christians and Jews for Junior Music Club was held at the home of Dick Hook, president on Dr. Roy McCorkel who is secretary

At Conventions



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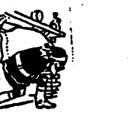
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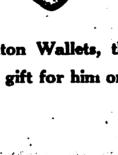
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stripes, prints or solid colors. Favorite shirts in well known

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Ties seem to carry with them the spirit of Christmas-choose several in gay stripes or prints.

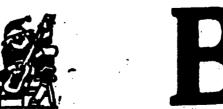
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His bullets still are made of lead . . .

Their angry whispers still foretell of sudden death For me and others crouched in slime and mud . . .

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George L. Armitage, Ph.M. 3/c who has been stationed in San Pedro, Cal., is now on duty in the Pa-

NEWS NOTES

Mr. P. L. Whitaker of Tacoma, Wash., spent the Thanksgiving **CLASSIFIED** holidays with his family on Park

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lukens of Strath Haven avenue entertained their niece Virginia Stickle, a WANTED-Tricycle for 3 year old ed their niece Virginia Stickle, a child for Xmas. Call Media 0856-M. student at Vassar College over the Thanksgiving holidays. Mrs. Lukens' sister Mrs. W. F. Stickle of

ng Group on Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lincoln

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WANTED—Man's suit and overcoat size 42, also alarm clock. Reply to Box A, The Swarthmorean.

WANTED-Ping-pong table in good St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Balti- is associated with the duPont Com-

WANTEDSki-suit, size 16 or 18; fig- group of friends at dinner recently.

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FOR RENT—Sub-lease, five room furnished apartment in village. Also man's bicycle for sale. Call Swarthmore 0860-M.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, only. References. Reply to Box O, The

FOR SALE FOR SALE—E Flat Beuscher Saxo-phone with case, \$30. Telephone Swarthmore 1718.

FOR SALE—Pair of brown alligator calf pumps, 8½ triple A. Worn twice.
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overcoat, 6-8 year size. Telephone
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FOR SALE-Three-piece maple living room set, pre-war springs. Call Media 0705.

FOR SALE-Over-stuffed chair; oal dining room furniture; mahogany bureau with mirror; two mahogany rockers; roll-top office desk; electric victrola and records; child's wicke rocker. Telephone Swarthmore 0491.

FOR SALE—Double-coil spring; inner-spring mattress; excellent condition. Telephone Swarthmore 2844. Call Mon-LOST

LOST—Chevrolet car keys, in small brown case. Telephone Swarthmore 0169, 8-9 a.m. or leave at The Swarthmorean Office.

LOST—Silk paisley scarf with maroon border somewhere on Park Avenue or Chester road. Phone Swarthmore

LOST—Tan jacket with hood, football marked Jim Bullitt. College Avenue School grounds. Telephone Swarthmore 0373. LOST—Small gold pin on N. Chester road, sentimental value. Telephone Swarthmore 1666.

LOST—Chi Omega sorority pin, about October 14 in Swarthmore. Reward. Plastic rimmed glasses on hill, about November 17. Telephone Swarthmore 0260-R.

FOUND—House number stake; stud-ded green numbers 409. Call at The Swarthmorean Office. PERSONAL

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end in Pleasantville, N. J.

Haven avenue entertained the the title. Miss Jones was presented members of the Fourth Grade Rut- with a gold link bracelet by the WANTED—One boy scout uniform, size 16. Telephone Swarthmore 1847.

Wanted—One boy scout uniform, family.

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Wanted—One boy scout uniform, family.

Wanted—One boy scout uniform, coaches from Junior High School.

Wanted—One boy scout uniform, size 16. The guests also included two coaches from Junior High School.

Wanted—One boy scout uniform, day week-end with the Lukens coaches from Junior High School.

Thornbahn.

thur J. Jones of Dickinson avenue Mrs. A. S. Wickham and her three weeks. spoke at the Kiwanis Club in Nordaughter Miss Cynthia Wickham ristown on the need of a com- of North Chester road are leaving munity organization for assisting December 5 for points south where returning veterans. they will spend the winter months. Reverend Thomas A. Mery- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Buchanan, 10:00 A.M.—Literature Section wether of Haverford Place was a Jr., of Connecticut will occupy the 10:00 A.M.—League Women Voters . guest speaker at a service at Old Wickham home. Mr. Buchanan

more, sponsored by all the Episco- pany, Wilmington. pal churches of Baltimore in co- Mr. Harry Oppenlander and his WANTED-Girl, conscientious, accur- operation with Baltimore Youth son Teddy of Yale avenue are the ate for temporary assistance with Week. Following the service he guests of the Charles Israels of Sproul observatory. Phone Swarth- addressed the luncheon meeting Princeton avenue while Mrs. Opof the Optimist Club held at the penlander is in Princeton, N. J., with the Oppenlander's son George for Lord Baltimore Hotel. who is confined to the Princeton Mr. and Mrs. William E. Soden

of College avenue entertained a with the James Hornadays of Dickinson avenue. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker of Bowling Green, nue entertained Mary Ann Raywid Taddy Evans of Princeton ave-WANTED—Refined woman to share the comforts of my home and also to drive car. Telephone Swarthmore Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murphy of over the Thanksgiving holidays. Rose Valley, and Miss Mary E. The girls spent the summer togeth-Soden of New York City.

Mrs. Rex I. Gary and. family, Mrs. Walter R. Shoemaker of formerly of 300 Yale avenue, are Riverview road was hostess to "The low living at 213 Yale avenue. Mrs. A. M. Lackey of Ogden ave- at her home Tuesday. nue entertained the "Hooked Rug-

er at camp.

George W. Collins, Seaman 1/c who is stationed in Washington.' D. C., spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Col-Mrs. Jesse H. Holmes of North hester road entertained the Readins of North Chester road.

Ruth Frances Gay will arrive Blackman of Cedar lane spent Sunnome December 13 from Colby day with their son Pfc. Jackson Junior College, New London, N. H., Blackman, stationed at Bainbridge to spend the Christmas holidays Md. with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

and family, former residents of Long Island are making their home temporarily with Mrs. Lincoln's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Harlan Jessup of Haverford avenue. Mr. Lincoln has been transferred to

Specifications and bidding sheet may be obtained at the Office of the County Controller, and no bid will be enter-Mrs. Otto Kraus, Jr., of Benjamothers of the seniors of the 1944 graduating class Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Birney K. Morse of Yale avenue will hold "open house" for the class on Sunday afternoon, December 24.

tained unless made out on said bidding sheet.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars, drawn to the order of the Delaware County Institution District. The Executive and Administrative Directors of the Delaware County Institution District reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Ran-H. WALTER WEAVER, dall, Jr., of North Chester road will entertain Lt. Gerald Handte of

Flushing, L. I., as their guest for ESTATE OF WILLIAM S. BITTLE, late of 125 Rutgers Avenue, Swarthlate of 125 Rutgers Avenue, Swartnmore, Pennsylvania, deceased.
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the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against
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DELAWARE COUNTY Sealed proposals will be received at

Sealed proposals will be received at the County Controller's Office, Court House, Media, Pa., until 10 a.m. and publicly opened at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, December 20, 1944, for furnishing all tools, labor and equipment necessary for complete installation for rust proofing electrically, the interior of two (2) water tanks, at Broad Meadow Farms, Thornton, Pa. Specifications and bidding sheet may

be obtained at the Office of the County Controller, and no bid will be entertained unless made out on said bid-Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars, drawn to the order of the County of Delaware.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids. DAVE WOOD Media 0755 H. WALTER WEAVER, County Controller.

> Sealed bids will be received in Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Swarthcii Chamber, Borough Hall, Swarthmore, Pa., on Wednesday, December 20, 1944, at 7:45 p.m. Eastern War Time for the sale to the Borough of one new automobile, suitable for police work. The bidder shall state the allowance which he will make for the purchase from the Borough of one 1942 Ford two-door sedan automobile.

> > Any award will be conditioned on receipt by the Borough of all necessary priorities or other authorization that may be required.

ELLIOTT RICHARDSON

a few days. I.t. Handte as a navi-Lucilla Jones daughter of Mr. gator on a bomber recently com- and Mrs. Lawrence M. Jones of Wallingford Hills will entertain at pleted 64 missions with Sardinia Dickinson avenue, a second semes- an "at home" on Sunday afternoon. ter Junior at West Chester Teach-Mr. and Mrs. Max Essl of Rut- rs' College, was chosen Queen of gers avenue will spend the week- the Junior Prom held on Saturday Swarthmore avenue who has been

gers avenue football team at an faculty during intermission.

7:15 P.M.—Lecture (Prof. P. B. Sears)

Swarthmore

evening, November 18. Her six at- in Rio de Janeiro on business for Layton G. Wilson of Strath tendants had been candidates for the past three months, arrived

home Tuesday by plane. out-door wiener and hamburger Mrs. Charles M. Newton of Colliane, Mrs. V. S. Pownall of North David McCahan, Jr., and George H. Boardman and small daughter Wednesday for Winter Park, Fla., Holly of Wayne as her guests for where they will spend the winter

THE WEEK'S CALENDAR

Friday, December 1 Woman's Club 645 N. Chester Road Sunday, December 3 11:00 A.M.-Morning Worship .. Local Churches Trinity Church 6:00 P.M.-Violin Recital .

Monday, December 4 2:00 P.M.—Auxiliary Christmas Party ... 4:30 P.M.—Lecture (Prof. P. B. Sears) College Martin Laboratory Tuesday, December 5

. Woman's Club 2:00 P.M.-Reciprocity Tea . 8:00 P.M.-Junior Woman's Club Bridge 620 Strath Haven Wednesday, December 6 Hospital. Teddy spent last week 10:00 A.M., to 4:00 P.M.—Red Cross Surgical Dressings, Borough Hall

Thursday, December 7 Presbyterian Church 8:00 P.M.—Men's Bible Class Forum

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Dr. Leslie P. Hill To Speak Thursday, December 7

The Men's Bible Class of the resbyterian Church is sponsoring a series of forums the purpose of which is to present issues bearing upon better human relations. The first of the series will take place on Thursday evening, December 7 at 8:00 p.m. at which time Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill, President of Cheyney State Teachers College will be the speaker. All men of the community are cordially invited to hear these addresses and join in the free-for-all discussion at the conclusion of each talk.

Dr. Hill, one of the foremos leaders of the Negro race, a leading educator, poet and authority or social problems, will speak from the subject, "Racial Equality: The Negroes' Point of View." John C Moore, president of the class will preside and Ralph A. Nixdorf will act as moderator during the gener-

al discussion. A graduate of Harvard University, Dr. Hill holds the degree of of college that teachers cannot Litt. D. from Lincoln University, give anything else than academic has served on the staff of Tuskee- training. Its children work for gee Institute, is a former president marks and do only as much work of Manassas Industrial School, and as must be done to obtain grades has been President of Cheyney Their intelligence is superior and since 1913. His work for the bet- although they work as hard as in terment of the Negro race has some other places local children found expression through such ac- should accomplish more with more tivities as, founder of the West work. Chester Community Center: president, Cheyney Community League; children Mrs. Jenny listed as posmembership on the American In-sible of improvement were ration-

ter-Racial Peace Committee; mem- alization of everything, refusal to ber, Board of Managers of Arm- face the blame for misdeeds, a tostrong Association of Philadelphia; tal lack of responsibility, a lack of vice chairman, Total Disarmament politeness. She pleads for parental, Committee; and, member of the co-operation in helping Swarth-Committee for the Improvement of more children to develop their full the Negro Rural Population cre- capacities. ated by the Pennsylvania State ters, he is renowned for his volume of poetry, "The Wings of Oppression" and his "Toussaint L'Overture," a dramatic history in five

Urgent Appeal

Knitters are needed for 20 long sleeve sweaters to be completed for the Christmas party to be held December 27 for the Coast Guard at Essington. Wool can be had at the Navy League Headquarters, Old Bank Building, or by contacting Mrs. Albert Hill, 9 College avenue.

Winners at Bridge

The Swarthmore Bridge Club report the following high scores at their Wednesday evening meeting Mrs. I. R. MacElwee and A. Skeet irst, Mrs. Harry Phillips and S. E. Wisdom, Sr., second, with Maurice

Griest and John Marker coming in

Chaperones for Assemblies

Mr.and Mrs. R. D. Fetheroff and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wensley will chaperon the 7th Grade of the Junior Assemblies in the Woman's Club tomorrow evening. The 9th Grade will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Crosby and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jarden. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Goodenough and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hornaday will act as chaperones for the 10th

Eat'm Like'm

Mrs. W. W. Turner of Yale avenue is captain of the "cookie-bakers" this week. Her assistants include the following:

Mrs. William B. Bullock, Mrs. E. Brauns, Olive Cleaves, Mrs. George F. Corse, Mrs. F. R. Gray, Mrs. Albert S. Johnson, Mrs. Isabel P. Fussall, Mrs. Alben T. Eavenson, 2nd., Mrs. Thomas W. Simpers, Mrs. T. H. Wood, Mrs. Ezra Cresson, and Mrs. J. E. Grambill.

Mary Morse a freshman at Duke University who arrives at her home on Parrish road today will spend the week-end at Annapolis, Md. and attend the Army-Navy game as the guest of Midshipman Donald

W. Smith.

View Standards For United Action

(Continued from Page 1) The home, the church, and the school must have a common standard if confusion and conflict are to be avoided. The child finding the same standards stressed in all three will then recognize that they are essential to a well ordered life and make them a part of his own. Perdren, he declared. Such a child is ern sonnets to the group.

"headed for disaster." In conclusion Mr. Anderson urged that parents make child training a full time job. "Although the mothers of past generations long with their children. I wonder whether or not our difficulty with modern youth is the result of substituting a book instead of hours." Miss Kirk in discussing standards of the school admitted that

ceptable standards of politeness. Mrs. Jenny stated her sincere Staunton, Va. concern that the borough and therefore the school is so concentrated on the secondary interests

Swarthmore children did "just

Other characteristics of local

President Robert Cadigan presided over the meeting. Appreciation was extended to Mrs. Ralph Ashton Nixdorf, Mrs. George Earnshaw. Mrs. Howard Hopson, and Mrs. Stewart Thorbahn of the Rutters sixth grade for the hospitality which preceded the meeting.

Poet's Circle Meets

The Poet's Circle met Monday afmitting a child to think he is free mond K. Denworth of Elm avenue. to run his own life the way he sees Mrs. W. E. Danforth who was in fit is not intelligent raising of chil- charge of the program, read mod-

Violin Recital at Trinity

Lucius S. Cole. formerly of the Philadelphia Orchestra will be did not have books on child psy- heard in a violin recital on Sunday chology—they had hours all day at 6:00 p.m. in Trinity Church. He will be accompanied by David Tudor, organist, and will play compositions by Bach, Handel, Schubert, and others. The public is cordially invited.

Midge Brown of North Chester what is expected of them," and re- road spent the Thanksgiving weekgretted that they did not have ac- end as the guest of former classmates at the Mary Baldwin College,

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Philosophy, soon to be published

fessor at Columbia.

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Brand Blanshard, since 1925 a member of the Swarthmore College philosophy department and its cent leaving the half-way mark chairman since 1930, will leave Swarthmore at the end of the current semester to accept an appointment as professor of philosophy at Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

After having studied at the Uni- Local War Chest Now Tops \$15,200

University of Michigan, Professor Blanshard, in 1925, joined the campaign has progressed so well Swarthmore College faculty. He has in the Philadelphia area the comtaught at Swarthmore continuously mittee has reduced the quota for since his appointment except for a Swarthmore from \$16,700 to \$15,year as a Guggenheim fellow in 200. This means that Swarthmore true. Europe and a year as a visiting pro- has again gone over the top since ed \$15,500.

by the Armed Forces Institute. He leave Swarthmore in order to com- ters.

BROADCAST HEARD HERE

On Tuesday evening, November 21 when Prisoner of War messages were broadcast over short wave from Berlin and "picked up" here by relay-listeners, Mr. and Mrs. Clark W. Davis of Wallingford were the happy recipients of good news from their son Dick whom they knew to be a prisoner of war in your packages delivered by

first local boy to hear the message | the week and on Saturday at 12 | and to inform the Davis'. This was followed by reports from 20 relaylisteners from all over the easters | main open until 1:30 p.m. part of the country, one as far away as Toronto, Canada.

On the heels of these came message from the War Department on Thanksgiving Day morning which said the following enemy Send packages through Red Cross. raising funds for tuberculosis con-Information can be obtained there. trol, which he stated, is a practical My love to you, Dad, and all. God bless you all. Love Dick."

ENGLISH POET TO SPEAK

14, at 9:45 the distinguished British poet, W. H. Auden will be the guest sis is an infectious disease just as speaker at the Literature Section typhoid fever and smallpox are in-The attention of the members is other diseases in that symptoms do called to the earlier hour made not develop until the disease is in necessary by an 11 o'clock appoint- the advanced stages when cure is ment which Mr. Auden must keep much more difficult and costly.

porary English poet, will read some To supplement the mail sale vol- ject which houses 1324 families, ages from his recently published will conduct a booth sale from De-Tennyson" in which Mr. Auden ed by Mrs. Palmer Skoglund. They F. Norton Landon vice-president at row evening, December 9. The fea- Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Wick of gives a critical appreciation of have arranged for the seals to be the regular meeting Wednesday.

sible for the stimulating and graphic thermometer which

Santa asks The Swarthmorean t well behind but the final days of the drive which ends on December 16 must see a rush of bond buying to shoot the marker

the total amount collected in the borough has approximately reach-

has been president of the American quested by Chairman Frank R. ly filed and then Mrs. Santa will Philosophical Association's Eastern Markley to turn in their working sit down to figure out Santa's route Division since 1940, and last year kits and any material they may and a long, winding one it is and served on its commission on phil- have to the United War Chest Mrs. Santa must plan with care to osophy in a liberal arts education. Headquarters at the Swarthmore get Santa everywhere and not Mrs. Blanshard, who has been National Bank and Trust Com- waste a smidgin of gas. That is Dean of Women at the College pany in order that it may be re- why you help Mrs. Santa when you since 1926, has also decided to turned to Philadelphia headquar- ask your mother or father to call

Chairman Markley stated his too, your name must be phoned in. plete a book on women's education. sincere thanks to the many Each year Santa's calling list is Swarthmore solicitors for their new because boys and girls do grow splendid work and to the loyal up or move away. So if you wish citizens of the borough for their him to come to your house looking liberal contributions which made and sounding like all the Christ-

the drive a success. Mail Early! MAIL EARLY if you want

Christmas is the advice given by Postmaster Smalley. The windows will close at 6 p.m. during noon, except on Saturday, December 16, when they will re-

The Christmas Seal Booths Open

Dr. H. D. Lees, Director of Stu- swain, U.S.C.G.R., who has been on Prichard, William Sanborn, Tom propaganda broadcast from Ger- dent Health Service, University of duty in the Pacific for the past 20 Pittock and Robert McNair. many had been intercepted: "Dear- Pennsylvania in an informative months has arrived in San Francisest Mother,—Am a prisoner of war talk to the workers from all over co, Cal., and is now on his way east in Germany, am wounded in right the county who will participate in for a 30-day leave with his parents and George Jarden electrician. hand, but improving. Write to this the booth sale of Christmas Seals Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman Properties are in the care of Mrs. address (Stalag, 7A, Germany). appealed for a positive approach in of Harvard avenue.

> dication of tuberculosis. Dr. Lees stressed the value of spending money for prevention and Lt. Barnes is a navigator on a B-17, rid this county of tuberculosis. He stated that although tuberculofectious, it is different from the

This is unfortunate for it makes of

cember 6 to 20. Mrs. Harry L. DELAPLAINE RE-ELECTED Miller is chairman of the Swarth-

teil all the boys and girls in Swarthmore that he will visit every one of them who wants to see him on Christmas Eve. The news will delight the entire community which for the past 57 years has counted his cheery "Merry Christmas" echoed on the frosty air the jolly, warming call to Christmas fun. Parents who have been fearful lest wartime shortage might offering of the Players' Club startthis year make his visit impossible ing on Tuesday, December 12, and individual who should have signican telephone immediately to running through Saturday, Decem- fied his willingness to serve if Swarthmore 0900 the name, age, ber 16. Curtain is at 8:20 p.m. elected. Since service on the want him to waken them from

happy sleep to their dreams come Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields Such scurrying as Mrs. Santa and ter, Judy, whose meddling has up- let their names stand. Santa's other helpers are about to set the calm of the Graves family. Those persons who are entitled have everything ready for Santa's First produced in New York in (by articles adopted at the time of visit on the 25th. Until December All the local solicitors are re- 20 calls will pour in to be carefulyour name in early. That is why,

> mases ever call 0900 and then on club, realizes an ambition in play- board after considerable discussion Christmas Eve, because you know ing this part. She participated in adopted. he's a jolly old saint, light your professional try-outs for it and she porch light, and make his entrance is currently playing Judy in a ra- not only circulation figures for the a welcome one. You'll hear his die serial of "Junior Miss." bells and then he'll be there. But remember, he has lots of does also D. Malcolm Hodge, presi- the adult and juvenile chairmen

> boys and girls to see and he can't dent of the club. Members of the was received with interest by the be everywhere all at once, and he cast who have had previous Play- board. must follow Mrs. Santa's route so ers Club parts are: M. Bickley Appreciation was expressed by that he won't miss any of you. Parker, Elizabeth H. Swan, Sally the board of the gift by J. Howard Even if you hear him in the neigh- McFadden, Elizabeth N. Garrett, Pew of 51 volumes of "Chronicles borhood and he doesn't stop at Marguerite H. Gettz, and William of America" and 15 volumes of your house don't be discouraged. J. Mercer. The others, either up "Pageant of America," both sets He'll be there in due course. And from the ranks of Junior players or being especially valuable as source then, what fun!

Eagerly Awaited

Roland G. E. Ullman, Jr., Cox- Warren, Jr., Donald Swan, Jack E. O. Lange, Mrs. C. MacDonald

Receives Awards

Lt. Richard F. Barnes who with the Eighth Air Force in England has been awarded the Air Medal and the Oak Leaf Cluster. cure, adding that it will ultimately a Flying Fortress. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Barnes of Hillborn avenue.

> Alumnae Group Meet The Swarthmore Alumnae Discussion Group held a dinner meeting in Bond Memorial on Monday

evening. The speaker of the evening Dr. Irvin W. Underhill, Jr., manager for the past three years of the Richard Allen Homes, Philaervation for a Thursday evening at delphia's largest slum clearing pro-The Swarthmorean Office.

Roy C. Delaplaine was renamed president of the School Board and

nave arranged for the seals the regular theoring model will entersold at the Swarthmore National The Christmas vacation begin"M" and the short "Tillie's Punctutain Mrs. Wick's mother Mrs. John Before coming to the college, Mr. Bank and Trust Company at the ning at noon on December 20 and rured Romance." There will be F. Taylor of Staunton, Va., who Auden was a member of the this table where South and Mamps are chaing January 8 was confirmed by

Scrap Drive Tomorrow

The Boy Scouts who are conducting a paper drive tomorrow, December 9 ask all residents of the borough to gather all their scrap paper together, tie it, and place it on the curb for collection before noon.

Players' Club Newcomer Takes Lead As Judy

centers around the youngest daugh- is hoped that several citizens will November 1941 under the directithe library's incorporation) to vote tion of "fabulous" Moss Hart, it in the election which will be held in was an immediate smash hit and the library on January 20 and 22 has enjoyed uninterrupted success are limited to those borough resithroughout the country in profes- dents who have already signed or sional and non-commercial the- who will sign before December \$1

under the direction of J. William annual meeting of the Library As-Simmons, whose specialty is this January 22. type of adolescent and family-

For a youngster, the role of Judy is long and difficult, and the pace expenditures for the preceding of the play rests on her shoulders. three months and presented a ten-Betty Philson, a newcomer to the tative budget for 1945 which the

Mr. Simmons takes a part, as November, but also the report of newcomers to this stage are: Nancy Snow, James Donahue, J. Robert Hamm, Charles Andes, George P

The Swarthmore Navy League Walker Penfield is stage manager, Alice M. Connolly prompter,

and Mrs. John W. Simmons, II.

Boost Morale

Mrs. A. E. Longwell, Mrs. John procure this wool at the Navy Detlefson, Betty Laws, and Mr. and League Headquarters in the Old Mrs. Carl de Moll wrapped The Bank Building. Swarthmorean for those in the service on Thanksgiving eve while on Thursday. November 30, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Mitchell, Mrs. Detlefson, Mrs. Longwell, Mrs. George L. Earnshaw and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Rutherford willingly did their part. Green Hill Farms Apartment, Over-Mrs. George C. Davisson, Swarthmore 1999 is in charge of this project and will gladly take your res-

Movie at Clothier

movie at Clothier Memorial tomor- route to West Palm Beach.

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LIBRAR

Two Directors to be **Elected For** 3 Years

The terms of office of Mrs. Franklin S. Gillespie and John F. Spencer secretary and treasurer respectively of the board of directors of the Swarthmore Public Library expire this year. All members of the Library Association (residents who have signed the library bylaws at the librarian's desk are so held) are reminded that nominations for directors must be filed with Mrs. Gillespie not later than

Sunday, December 31. Nomination blanks may be ob-"Junior Miss" is the December tained from the librarian. Ten signatures of by-laws signers are re-This comedy of family life by library board involves no arduous

the roll of members kept for that The Swarthmore production is purpose at the librarian's desk. The sociation will be held at 8 p.m.

> At the regular meeting of the library directors Monday night, December 4. Mr. Spencer reported on

The librarian's report covering

materials in the study of American

More Wool For Knitters

neeting was held at the home of Mrs. Henry B. Cookman of College avenue last Tuesday morning. Plans were about completed for the Christmas Party for the service men. The league reports that the Swan, Mrs. Arthur O. Redgrave proceeds from the recent rummage sale were very gratifying. Some of the money has already been used to purchase wool needed for sweat-

Thetas to Meet

ers for service men. Knitters may

The Swarthmore Kappa Alpha their monthly all-day sewing meeting by Mrs. John R. Maxwell of the brook, on December 13. The group sews for the American Friends Ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Wood Stuart of Vassar avenue entertained as their week-end guests the former's parents Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Stuart. The college will present another of Ithaca, N. Y., who were en

eral effect. Also mentioned were section, and the fine music ability drive. This year for the third time the of the various groups. Congratula-Swarthmore High School Band tions go to Messrs. Fish and Lawr-

COLLECTION MARKS BOOK WEEK Swarthmore High is proud to say

During the intermission the win- have been destroyed by the war. ning band had the honor of play- The books donated varied in sub- Andy Kirk chairman of the com-As in previous years, Swarthmore to books that tell of world reali- to govern the class for the next

* Defense Council Bulletins * be evaluated in one period's time. Discussions will be continued at

ices. That will put the 1944 total at 241 billion cigarettes for home consumption, or 6 billion more than 1942 and 15 billion less than 1943. Other factors enter into the picture, however. Bad distribution as a result of war-time conditions has made the situation acute. The demand for cigarettes has shot up sharply as a result of the war. (Strain

s who bought in packs, have bought by cartons when they could. Non-smokers, caught in the ge

Consumers will be paying about 1c more per pound on tangerines as a result of the hurricane of October 18. That disaster wrecked 19 percent of the total Florida tangerine crop and must be reflected in the percent of the total Florida tangerine crop and must be reflected in the new pricing. Purchased by the bushel, Florida tangerines have upped at the rate of 53c for 1 3-5 bushels.

STOKER SERVICE

iices have been broadened to include coal stokers with a capacity under 1200 pounds of coal per hour. These hourly rates vary with the size of the city in which the service is given. In cities of 500,000 and above the maximum rate is \$2.50 first hour and \$1.75 succeeding hours. From 100,000 to 500,000 \$2.00 and \$1.50; less than 100,000 \$1,50 and \$1.25 . . . These rates include transportation, time spent going to and from job and any other incidental charges.

GET TOUGH WITH THOSE KIDS!

by PAUL MALLON-News Commentator and Columnist Teachers testify in letters to me that parents are only half to blame for the current juvenile revolution.

disciplined education.

There was spawned and propagated the theory that a child should be given full, uninhibited expression of his impulses and there the whole story of education was geared to this free expres-

"progressives" and "leaders in the new educational field" took up and popularized the notion that kids should not be required to work. You have heard them:

Tests are made out by the teachers nowadays which can hardly do otherwise than develop a nation of graduated half-wits. The questions are not questions but statements concerning the school work, and all the pupil is required to do is write "true" or "false." Any child who knows only these two words of the English language, with reasonable luck, must get 50 per cent, and if he covered half the class work, a normal guessing ability would give him at least a passing mark of 75 per.cent. Why study?

possibilities for ending it, inviting the child to select the correct one. The teachers do all the work. The pupil merely puts in a check, so as not to strain—or use—his poor little brain, although the primary reason for education is to teach people to think. Fanciest, however, was the method of teaching reading "so the child will love to read." Never bother about spelling, pronunciation, grammar, or anything difficult—that will come. Well, it

tion that study and work are not necessary, and teachers have no authority. (Most of them who write to me obviously are afraid of school boards and parents to the extent they dare not challenge a wayward pupil, or let their names be used by me.)

An educational writer currently reports Russian schools have dropped progressive education and put the kids to work with stern discipline and thorough scholarship (even eliminating co-educa-

riage be not confused with adolescent education). raise ours in our way, which next generation will be able to stand in this world of conflict? Which nation will survive? What can

this war victory bring to us? We had better quickly give back to the school principals and teachers a disciplinary authority which will command respect. For children raised under proper parental discipline, it is not neces-

It is the child who does not encounter discipline at home who must be taught it at school. But the panty-waist progressive educators say (and unthinking parents also):

"You will instill fear in the poor little dears."
Of course. How else? Is not the fear of jail and punishment by society, including ostracism from friends and neighbors, considered necessary to require adult conformance to the laws of

says only "dilettante psychiatrists" counsel against the instilling

of fear of punishment. I would add that the progressive educational leaders have no

(This article reprinted from the Nov. '44 issue of HIS magazine which is published by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship).

"The rod and reproof give wisdom: but a child left to himself causeth shame to his mother."

"... provoke not your children to wrath: but bring them up in the chastening (discipline) and admonition of the Lord."

The Rible (Submitted by an interested citizen.)

congratulated for her fine restorthe excellent marching of the drum ation and collection work for the honor tomorrow evening. Their

War Europe, Inc., for distribution pics on November 11 at the Uni- the captain Barbara Brown and the in Europe. This was one of the week we have had. CONSTITUTION BOUND

The class of '46 held a meeting nue. on Monday, December 4 for ratia colorful procession preceding the the recent drive for children in fying the constitution proposed by exciting contest that followed devastated countries whose books a committee appointed by class ject from Mother Goose Rhymes mittee introduced the constitution

be evaluated in one period's time.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. West of Walnut lane are entertaining Mr. West's brother Mr. Glen C. West.

and will give a small dinner in guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Arthur The books were packed and sent J. Jones of Dickinson avenue and to the Woman's Council for Post- Mrs. John MacAlpine, Jr., of Prin-

ceton avenue. Anne Cochran a freshman at most successful tributes to book Linden Hall, Litits spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Robb Cochran of Kenyon ave-

association who introduced Dr. Lees expressed the appreciation ofthe volunteer workers.

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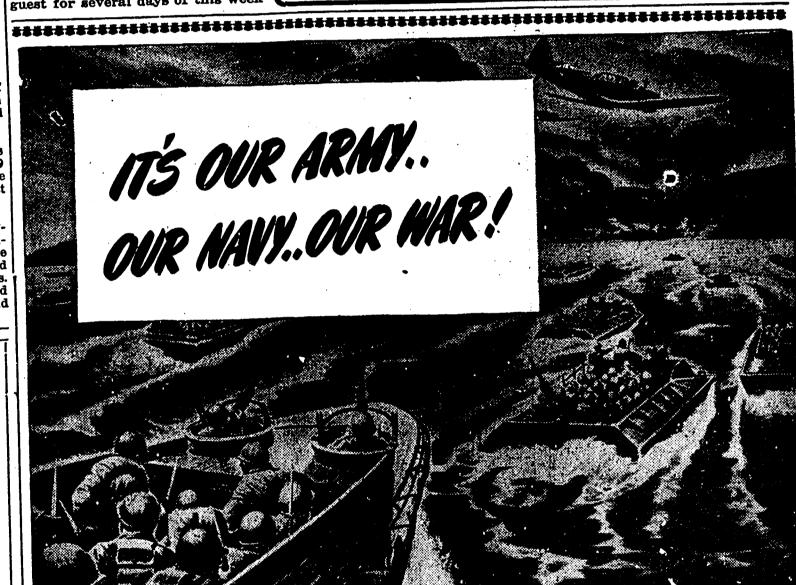
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MARJORIE TOLD. Associate Editor

o'clock service the sermon will be "Open Doors."

Presbyterian Church Notes

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DEADLINE-WEDNESDAY NOON

11 to 12 o'clock. The High School entire service will be in Ukranian. wavered from this resolution. Fellowship will not meet this Sunday evening.

The Children's Choir rehearses m. and again on Thursday at 7:30 lot, both wild and discourteous; each Saturday at 2 o'clock in the p.m. Parish House. The Chapel Choir o'clock in the Parish House.

It is requested that all contributhe home of Mrs. W. F. Bird, 241 review. Ogden avenue or Mrs. H. D. Mc-Cray, 229 Cornell avenue before

o'clock service Dr. and Mrs. H. in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, less midnight hours waiting for the Lewis Cutler will be at the Harvard on Sunday, December 10. The wandering boy or girl to come the church to the congregation. 18).

gation to attend this tea which will things present, nor things to come, are a tough bunch, on the surface present China in story, picture and nor height, nor depth, nor any at any rate. Yet right now our music as its theme for the after- other creature, shall be able to American youth are doing a good

The Board of Trustees will meet which is in Christ Jesus our Lord" Tuesday evening, December 12, in (Romans 8: 38,39). the Church study at 8 o'clock. The Board of Deacons will meet Thursday evening, December 14, at 8 o'clock in the Church Study.

Methodist Church Notes

Sunday. The Official Board will meet on Friday evening, December 8 in the

The Church School meets on Sun-

chapel at 8 o'clock.

the evening at 7 in the chapel. The Evening Bible Study Class will meet on Thursday evening at shot at," he added, "But only occa- years, quite the contrary. 8 at the home of Mrs. L. L. Kauff- sionally did the bursts come very man, 313 Dartmouth avenue.

CHURCH SERVICES

SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. David Braun, Minister SUNDAY 9:45 A. M.—Church School 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Scr-

mon Topic: "Open Doors METHODIST CHURCH Roy N. Kelser, D.D., Minister. SUNDAY

9:45 A. M.—Church School. 11:00 A. M.—Morning V. orship. Sermo Topic: "The Light Is Stil Shining."

TRINITY CHURCH Geo. Christian Anderson, Rector SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS 9:45 A. M.—First Day School. 9:45 A. M.—Adult Forum—The dis-

the Meeting House. WEDNESDAY are cordially invited.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST OF SWARTHMORE Park Avenue Below Harvard BUNDAY 1:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Sunday Lesson Sermon.

Trinity Church Notes

. Phyllis Neuman

The Choir School will meet on Monday and Wednesday at 4:30 p. particular, are said to be a bad carved in wood, this:

The meeting of the Trinity Guild dulgence of their parents. Are they rehearses Friday evenings at 7:30 will be held on Thursday at ten and their parents really so bad? I o'clock in the Parish House. The Auxiliary will meet at 1:45 have all been subjected, more or tions of money for the Covingtons, p.m. at which time the Library As- less, to the influence of the local the church's home missionary fam- sociation will have charge of the grammar school, high school and ily of eight in Tennessee, be left at program and will present a book college. None of these youngsters

Christian Science Notes On Sunday morning at the 11 the subject of the Lesson-Sermon I have endured my share of sleep-

Friends Meeting Notes

its discussion of the Dumbarton | about that. Oaks proposals which started last

All are welcome to attend. Receives Battle Baptism

"rather uneventful" "That's not saying we weren't shrunk into obscurity in recent close and then it was mainly over

man fighters at all." His group is a unit of the 3rd bombardment division which was cited by the President for its historic English-Africa shuttle bomb-

at Regensburg, Germany. The flyer is the son of Mrs. Carl 1942. His wife Mrs. Elizabeth H. Cleaves lives in Winchester, Mass. Lt. Cleaves is a 1940 graduate of

Dartmouth College. Laura Lee Hopkins daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Hopkins of dent of the class of '47 at Middlebury College. Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. MacMillan' New Year, I am of Vassar Avenue is one of 7 Elcussion on Dumbarton of Vassar Avenue is one of 7 El-Oaks proposals will con-mira College students to volunteer 11:00 A. M.—Meeting for Worship in to assist the staff of Neighborhood house in the city of Elmira in its Recreational program. Miss Mac-9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.—Sewing and quilting in Whittier Millan is assisting in the Physical ducation Program. She is a junior at Elmira, and first vice-presi-

D.m. Wednesday evening 7 to 8 p.m. Church Edifice.

All are cordially invited to attend the services and use the reading Room.

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

December 5, 1944

DEFENDS YOUTH Dear Editor:

After an unwilling absence of turned to Swarthmore to find the advantage of a time and moneycommunity subjected to public saving opportunity right here in criticism which appears to me unwarranted. During almost three score years and ten I have lived in Michigan, New York, Massachusetts, England. New Jersey,! France and Pennsylvania. I first kinds. In this way it seems to me, today while on a trip east to visit moved to Swarthmore in 1925 and the children would participate and her mother Mrs. Owen Shoemaker Holy Communion will be cele- was at once impressed and delight- really enjoy the sale. brated at 8 o'clock Sunday morn- ed by the spirit of courteous friending. All the sessions of the Church liness or friendly courtesy which School will meet at 9:45. At the characterizes both young and old All departments of the Church eleven o'clock service of Morning in this community. I ascribe it to School and the Women's Bible Prayer, the rector will preach on the Quaker influence. Having Class meet each Sunday morning the topic, "A Bible for Moderns." never encountered its equal elseat 9:45 o'clock. The Church Hour At 6 p.m. there will be a special where I resolved if possible to Dear Editor: Nursery for children ages 1-7 service of Ukranian Liturgy. Father make this my permanent home; meets each Sunday morning from Omelan Mycyk will preach, and the and in nineteen years I have never

> thanks largely to the negligent incan't believe it. My three children is perfect, even in my eyes. The sins of the rising generation are E. Clayton Walton proverbial, and have been so for "God the Preserver of Man" is hundreds, nay, thousands of years.

avenue entrance and Mr. and Mrs. Golden Text is: "The Lord shall home. Yet today all of my chil-Rex J. Self will be at the driveway- deliver me from every evil work, dren are respectable, useful cititransept entrance to assist the pas- and will preserve me unto his zens, happily married and begintor in extending the greetings of heavenly kingdom" (II Timothy 4: ning to be troubled by the misdoings of their offspring. (A. good The Women's Association will Among Bible citations compristine for grandfather to sit back hold a Christmas tea on Wednes- ing the Lesson-Sermon is the fol- in his easy chair and chuckle.) day afternoon, December 13, at 2. lowing: "For I am persuaded, that The trouble is, there is no use o'clock. A cordial invitation is ex- neither death, nor life, nor angels, expecting too much of the human tended to all women of the congre- nor principalities, nor powers, nor race, especially when young. They

> separate us from the love of God, deal for us, and we hope for others, on the world's battlefields. I. for one, am not ashamed of them. Lest we be guilty of the sin of pride, our mentor assures us from his pulpit that Swarthmore is just On Sunday, December 10 at 9:45 an average community, of average a.m. the Adult Forum will continue intelligence. Humph! Let us see

Noteworthy Americans are listed biennially in a big, fat, red book called "Who's Who in America." On the basis of population and the law of averages we could expect Lt. William G. Cleaves pilot of to find one Swarthmorean in this children of all ages and for adults. battle baptism in a recent Eighth lication no longer contain a geoworship at 11 is "The Light is Still Focks Wulf fighter plane factory number which lies at my elbow I at Bremen, Germany. He returned find forty-two names credited to Youth Fellowship will meet in to describe his initial mission as Swarthmore. And I have no reason to think our citizens have

Asa Don Dickinson.

the target. I didn't see any Ger- SWARTHMOREANS GALORE Upon my recent and somewhat belated return to the States I was greeted by the second overwhelming bunch of Swarthmoreans which ing of Messerschmitt aircraft plants I had received since sailing last

March. It was surely swell to have my S. Cleaves of Park avenue and was wife and little daughter on the spot a teacher at the Admiral Farragut to welcome me. However, the mere Naval Preparatory School before fact that they are out here makes entering the AAF in November, The Swarthmorean and its first hand news of home of increased importance. I certainly appreciate the thoughtfulness and generosity of those who are responsible

for my receiving it. We are just living for the time when we can return and receive Crest lane has been elected presi- The Swarthmorean in the morning mail the day it is published. Wishing our friends back there a Merry Christmas and a Victorious Margaret MacMillan, daughter of

> Gratefully yours, Henry A. Piersol; Jr., Chief Boatswain, U.S.N.R.

IS APPRECIATIVE

The Swarthmorean seems to be i

dent of the Student Government
Association.

Janet Wherry of Cedar lane who

a proper medium for a public "thank you" to Mrs. Casey and her untiring committee, for the effigraduated from Ryder College, cient and successful Fifth Mutual Trenton, N. J., in June, returned Exchange held at the Woman's Wednesday evening meeting each week, 8 p. m. Reading room open daily except Sundays and holidays 12 to 5 wight for the Pop Rolly held in con-

tive in attending to the endless and thankless details connected with a

sale of this type. Whether it was slippers-for-dancing-class, or a grand-woolsnow-suit for Johnny, mothers of thirteen years I have recently re- young children were able to take

By way of conversion to peacetime activity, it would be practicable to suggest limiting the exchange to supplying children's Kansas, Washington State, India. | wants; clothing in good condition,

> Very truly yours. Lois T. Thompson.

NO MORE FISH STORIES

Some days ago I had occasion to spend a couple of days in upper Pennsylvania—at the head waters The youth of Swarthmore, in of the trout streams. There I saw

> "Anglers Prayer" Lord! give me grace to catch A fish so big that even I So when I tell it afterwards I shall have no need to lie."

wish to rededicate this to our

Isaack Waltons Dr. Wm. T. Ellis J. V. S. Bishop

Dr. Wm. Earl Kistler.

Tops at Bridge

Very truly yours.

Winners at the Swarthmore Bridge Club on Wednesday evening were Maurice and Griest R. Saunders first, with Mr. and Mrs. John Maerker coming in second.

Mrs. John J. Matthews of Gary. Ind., formerly of Swarthmore is of Philadelphia.



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for that must be their major incen-

ing alone. High carried off several awards ties in the social-economic sense. two years. Heated debate conwhich will be presented in the It was necessary for a number tinued through the rest of the

Spring. One of these honors was of the copies to be cleaned and period. The class voted to change in uniforms, where the band was patched and Mrs. Ann Boulter, the several sections of the proposed in unituring, where the bank was passing school librarian, is to be essay. Interest was so keen that

Office: Borough Hall - Telephone 6251 NO CIGARETTE RATIONING The cigarette situation continues tight, but the word is still that The shortage is partly false, partly real. The real part is a defcigarettes are not to be raioned. inite 8 percent drop in cigarettes available for domestic use. For every inite 3 percent drop in cigarettes available for domestic use. For every of the Department of Education of 100 packs turned out in the first nine months of 1943, only 97 will be 100 packs turned out in the first limb months of the armed service of Ohio, as their house manufactured in 1944. A considerable number go to the armed service of Ohio, as their house

of war-time living, three-shift work schedules which mean 24-hour markets, increased buying power.)

The false phase of the shortage is partly brought on by a glut of up cigarettes for smoker friends. TANGERINES

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The other half can be traced right to the door of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, and its responsibility for un-

sion. "Educators" who want notoriety and desire to be classed as "Children must be made to like school." "They must be allowed to express themselves and to find hidden talent."

Another farce of progressive education: The teachers write half a sentence and then list three or four

Instead, there has come a popular, intelligent juvenile realiza-How a leading nation of the modern world could degenerate intellectually to this extent is difficult to imagine. Not even Russia—backward, Communistic Russia—has clungeto such educational

tion in order that the normal super-interest of romance and mar-If Russia raises her children in this way, and we continue to

If necessary for adults who are supposed to have fully developed minds and have learned self-restraint, how much more necessary it is to instill fear of punishment in undeveloped minds. A Philadelphia psychiarist who studied 19,000 juvenile court cases there, found just one general cause—"lack of sense of responsibility for behavior." He sees only one cure—discipline. He

grounds in modern psychiatry, modern psychology or ultra-modern common sense to justify the supid mistake into which they have drawn the schools and parents of this nation, perilously.

Back up the Boys! BUY ANOTHER BOND

Christens 68th Vessel of Year

dale avenue, wife of Richard L pire's annual bazaar held Wednes-Burke vice-president of the Sun day in Philadelphia were fellow Shipbuilding and Drydock Com- Swarthmoreans Mrs. Agnes Haig pany was the recent sponsor of the Sheldon, Mrs. W. H. Brown, Mrs. S. S. Wauhatchie. Built at the Octavius Narbeth, Mrs. W. E. North Yard for the U.S. Maritime | Martin. Commission at an approximate cost | The Rev. George C. Anderson de- Shepherd David McCahan, Prefect of \$3,000,000, the Wauhatchie livered the Invocation. was the 68th vessel to slide down the ways of the local yards this year. It is one more tanker of a large fleet carrying aviation gaso- met last week at the home of Dr.

with the company for 28 years and vival of the Town Meetings which with the company for 25 years and were a traditional part of borough West read the Bible. 1927. He started his career as a life some years ago. marine draftsman at the New York

illness was master of ceremonies tion and social activity, a commit-He presented Mrs. Burke with a tee was selected to organize a large bouquet of roses and a gift Town Moeting Association. The after she broke the traditional members of the committee are Dr. The total for the Bond and period ends, and we hope, ends magnum of champagne against the Ellis, Mrs. Louis N. Robinson, Mrs. Stamp sale this week was \$329.50, Well. side of the Wauhatchie.

After the launching the sponsor and her guests were entertained Dr. Ellis, chairman of the meetfor luncheon in the company din- ing, emphasized the importance of ing room. Among the Swarthmore keeping the proposed Town Meetguests were Mr. John G. Pew, Rob-ling movement above partisanship.

TIME

INSPECTION!

FOR

ert Haig vice president, William Craemer secretary, and treasurer and Mrs. Craemer, J. H. Gordon McConechy chief engineer and Mrs. McConechy, Thomas M. Jackson chief electrical engineer and Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Agnes Haig Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burke Mrs. A. A. Norton, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haig.

Heads British Daughters Working with Mrs. J. H. Gordon McConechy general chairman of Mrs. Richard L. Burke of West- the Daughters of the British Em-

Seek Revival A group of Swarthmore residents

line to the Allied forces abroad. William T. Ellis of Walnut lane Mr. Burke has been connected for the purpose of planning a re-Following a general discussion of

local problems which centered

Alan C. Wood.

SCHOOL NEWS

William Ziegenfus and Virginia Allen awarded athletic letters to members of the football and hockey teams in the Senior High Assembly Wednesday afternoon. Dick Hook, president of Senior

Student Association, was the chairman and Bob Bird was news com-

PRESENT SKIT

The ninth grade presented a radie skit entitled "A Child is Born" directed by Paul Williams in the Junior High Assembly Thursday afternoon. The cast of characters included Innkeeper's wife Nancy Stickler. Innkeeper Charles Andes, and Soldier Ralph Brown, Leah Anne Hickman, Joseph Phil Price, Dismas Kim Smith, and Narrator Paul Williams.

Sullivan awarded athletic letters. week!" But now, those hardwork- tain Phebe Luken's house for the Mary Lou Thayer was the student chairman and Mary Alice breathe a sigh of relief as they re- cessor. After a vote of all those

START DRIVE

HUNDREDS GO UP J. V. S. Bishop, J. Paul Brown and 142 in stamps and \$187.50 in bonds. The Juniors had 100 per cent again also Miss Armstrong's and Mr. Oppenlander's Senior homerooms, and Mrs. Jenny's Sophomore homeroom Mr. Snyder's Freshman homeroom and Mr. Baldwin's eighth grade nomeroom joined the hundred perenters this week.

> RECEIVES HONOR Mrs. Margaretta Plewes has reently been appointed to the State School Lunch Committee by Miss Francis Hoag, Advisor of School Lunches in the Department of Pubic Instruction, Harrisburg. She has been made chairman of the Institute and Workshops Sub-Committee of the State School Lunch committee.

TEACHER COMES HOME .. Lieutenant (J.G.) John H. Jenny,

teacher, and Band Leader at the High School, visited at his home in Springfield over the weekend. Mrs. 100% participation in activities. AWARD PLAYERS Jenny is a mathematics teacher in the High School.

BLACKFRIARS CHOSEN mentator. Jean Gehring led the "Tish" as its major production. Try- phrase of vigorous citizenship. the return to school in 1945. The and intend to continue their perplay already shows promise under emptory record. the leadership and experience of Incidentally, the president of the

ALL/S WELL-Last week the students were exclaiming, "It's outrageous! Imag-George Reimer and Mrs. Anne ine! An exam every day this ing pursuers of knowledge can main purpose of electing her suc-

finished the second report period of turns showed Heather Champion, the year. The end of the period for two seasons the team's left in-Last Tuesday afternoon members means not only fewer tests for an-Shipbuilding Corp., Camden.

John G. Pew, Sr., who recently returned to his office after a long return and a general relaxation of the student's schedules until after the year. Christmas vacation. Thus the

> RETURNED WITH INTEREST Recently a scrapbook was received from the "Juan Leon Mera" public school number 15 in Guayaquil, Ecuador. This scrapbook, made last year, was sent in return either the Naval Hospital or the for one compiled by the Spanish Club under the direction of Adeline Strouse two years ago and sent to the Red Cross to be given to some school in South America.

U.S.N., former English and History ing another scrapbook.

CSTAMP CHAMPS Home room competition for

drives, etc., is exceptionally keen in the high school this year. Giving praise where it is due, it is high time to laud the inimitable 20\$ After nearly two months of read- home room of Hanna Kink and her ing and deliberation by the play exuberant compatriots, who are the reading committee, "Blackfriars" proud and perennial exemplars to has decided to present the play the rest of the school in every outs are to be held this week; They cherish a constant 100% rec-Henry Hofmann, faculty advisor, ord in Bond and Stamp purchases, plans to have two weeks rehearsal which seems as natural to them as before Christmas vacation and a it is amazing to other classes. They few during that time so that the were first in the A.A. drive, Garplay can be presented not long after net drive, and Red Cross drive,

Mr. Hofmann who has directed it class, Bill Nelson, treasurer, Wayne before as well as many other plays. Warner, and Secretary Carol van Allen, emanate from 203.

ELECTION RETURNS The hockey team had a final get together on Monday night at Capturn to the "normal", having just receiving varsity letters, the rener, to be next year's captain, headvarsity players are graduating this

ANOTHER AFGHAN A beautiful afghan just completed by Mrs. R. G. Rincliffe of Strath of the high school faculty and assembled by Millie Engle from wool contributed by last year's Junior High Girl's Service Club will be sent to the Red Cross to be used at Valley Forge Hospital. EUREKA

A brave remnant of last year's Green class is laboring diligently again under the kind direction of The Ecuador scrapbook contains Dr. James Irwin, Latin instructor. a letter written in Spanish, the The optimistic group, which meets. coat of arms of independent Guay- once & week, consists of Heather aquil, and the national emblems Champion, Jean Gemmill, Franny of several South American coun- Evans, Priscilla Enslin, John Fostries, beautifully done. It also ter, and Myron Sharpe, all of whom shows the products of Ecuador had 15 weeks of Greek the last and photographs of various public school year. Because they tasted buildings and places of historical Greek last year, the class prefers (with dignity) to call itself "Greek Miss Strouse is considering mak- II." "In college, they call it 'Baby Greek'," says Dr. Irwin caustically.

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COLLEGE BOARD

FRIDAY. DECEMBER 8, 1944

Aydelotte Becomes **Board Member** In Election

president of Strawbridge and this evening. Clothier, of Philadelphia, was elected president of the Board of Managers of Swarthmore College at its annual meeting Tuesday. Mr.

ignation of Charles Francis Jenkins, publisher of the Farm Journal who has been a member of the Board since 1904, and its president since 1933. Another valued member, Henry C. Turner of the Turners construction Company, resigned today ending a term of service which began in 1912.

At the same time the Board announced the election of two new members. Frank Aydelotte now of Princeton, N. J., for 19 years president of Swarthmore College, and Edmund G. Robinson, of Wilmington, Del., a member of the Class of 1905 and nominated by the Alumni Association.

Dr. Aydelotte, newly elected member of the Board, re-establishes his connection with Swarthmore College which began when he became President in 1921, and was interrupted when he resigned in 1940 to become Director of the Institute for Advanced Study in

Dr. Aydelotte has an international reputation in higher education. A Rhodes Scholar himself, he has been American secretary to the Rhodes Trustees since 1918. As chairman of the advisory board of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation since 1925, he has helped to select many promising scholars and artists for Fellowships in Europe.

During his 19 years at Swarthmore, Dr. Aydelotte introduced a method of teaching exceptionally able students known as "honors work," and raised the endowment of the college from three million dollars to eight million dollars.

TO CONDUCT UKRANIAN SERVICE

A special liturgical service of the Ukranian Orthodox Church (Eastern Catholic Rites) will be held Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the Trinity Church. Father Omelan Mycyk will preside at the service, which will be sung in the Ukranian

The Lisanko Choir, consisting of a group of Ukranian girls, will be present in their peasant costumes to sing the ancient chants. The Liturgy will include Caryou Nebosny (Prayers to the Holy Ghost); Nachalo Obicrne (Preparation Prayers); 103rd Psalm; Velikaya Ekteniya (The Great Lifany with Hallelujah); The First Psalm (four verses); Ekteniya Blahalma (Supplicating Litany with Special Prayers for men and women in the service); Pecol Twoyou Nileest (Supplication to the Virgin Mary); Manachyda (Mourning Prayers for

the Dead). The church will be illumined by candle light following the Greek tradition. After the service there will be folk dancing and songs in the recreation room of the church A religious procession will precede the service. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Plenty For All There will be cookies galore for

the Philadelphia Naval Hospital and the Swarthmore Annex this week. Mrs. Albert Hilles of the Swarthmore Apartments is the week's chairman.

Warren Paxson, Mrs. J. Frank Beatty, Mrs. R. A. Wilson, Mrs. Howard P. Blades, Mrs. Dwight Cooley, Mrs. Thomas Lueders, Mrs. Harold Goodwin, Mrs. Elwood Garrett, Mrs. Lea B. Wray, Mrs. Charles G. Thatcher, Mrs. Walter Palmer, Mrs. E. LeRoy Mercer, Mrs. G. Warder Cresson and Mrs. J. Albright Jones.

Service Wives Meet

N Monday of this week, for the

V second consecutive year in PTC

history, we carried our billionth pas-

senger. It might have been a school

child, a war worker, a Christmas shop-

per...you. The occasion is a good time

to report on what has been done so

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PTC again this year has made an en-

viable safety record, while operating

under severe handicaps. The accident

rate, based on passengers carried, has

been reduced 8 per cent for the first

ten months of 1944. This is more im-

pressive when it is remembered that

1943 was the best safety year in the

company's historyl The alertness of

riders and employes alike made this

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are in the armed forces and

fine showing possible.

far this year, and the job ahead.

M. Shellenbarger.

Mrs. Lockett to Speak

Mrs. Harry E. Lockett of Yea- of a gift wisely sent. Johnson has served as a member don who addressed the Junior Club of the Board for 48 years, and has last year, will again be the club His election followed the res- Tuesday evening next. Her talk at a luncheon at her home Tues- gram will read Robert Nathan's will be on Cosmetics.

Help Spread Cheer Within this area individuals have

Mrs. Joseph W. Freedoln of Har- been discovered whose morale could vard avenue was hostess to a group be raised with the assistance of of Service Wives on Friday even- generous Swarthmore friends. The ing. Those present included Mrs. Legion Auxiliary asks all to help William Alston, Mrs. Edward Pyle, them during the coming weeks. For Mrs. Robert E. Moist, Mrs. Boyd W. instance, there is a need in one cold Stauffer, Mrs. Howard D. Sipler, home for rag rugs in good condi-Mrs. Charles Moger, Mrs. Staunton tion. A sweater, size 42 would be von Grabill, Mrs. Robert B. Walker, most acceptable and any article of Mrs. William Burlingame, and Mrs. outgrown, presentable clothing for children from two years to 16. The group will meet with Mrs. Groceries would not be amiss if Howard Cooper Johnson, vice Robert E. Moist of \$13 Park avenue one would rather bestow in this fashion. At this Christmas season, it would bring a glow to the heart to give on the home front, where the Auxiliary can assure the donors

THE WEEK'S CALENDAR

Saturday, December 9	
7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.—Movie—German Version of "	M''
Sunday, December 10	
11:09 A.MMorning Worship	Local Charolie
6:00 P.M.—Ukranian Service	Trinity Church
Tuesday, December 12	
2:00 P.M.—Stated Meeting	. Woman's Clai
8:00 P.M.—Jr. Stated Meeting	
8:20.P.M.—"Junior Miss"	Player's (3h)
Wednesday, December 18	
10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.—Red Cross Surgical Dressings	s. Borough Hal
8:20 P.M.—"Junior Miss"	Player's Cini
Thursday, December 14	
9:45 A.M.—Literature Section	Woman's Club
8:20 P.M.—"Junior Miss"	
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Poets' Circle to Meet

The Poets' Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Orrin Elliott of Hem-"Morning in Iowa."

Kappas to Hold Tea

lock road, Pine Ridge, Media on Kappa Kappa Gammas will be held Mrs. Sewell W. Hodge of Ogden Monday next. Mrs. S. Milton Bry- at the home of Mrs. John M. been its vice president since 1933. speaker at the Woman's Club on avenue entertained her bridge club ant who is in charge of the promorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.



get. Equipment is a year older, and

getting new vehicles is "out" for the

present. Even repair materials are dif-

ficult to obtain. In respect to bus serv-

ice, the rubber tire situation is worse

than ever. And, this month we expect

to see the weekday average number of

passengers carried exceed PTC's all-

time high of 3,350,000 ... a tremendous

ON THE BRIGHTER SIDE

Philadelphia business firms, as well as

riders, by their co-operation, are help-

ing us win this battle of wartime

A very definite help is the plan for

staggering opening and closing hours

of stores and offices. This spreads the

rush traffic hours over a longer period

: . has reduced peak hour travel by as

much as 15 per cent on lines serv-

ing the center city district. The work

of the Philadelphia-Metropolitan War

Transportation Committee is invalu-

PTC also appreciates the helpful spirit

able in making the plan workable.

transportation.

strain on personnel and equipment.

tions on ways to speed up service : . . have accepted with understanding the occasional delays and inconveniences that are bound to occur. TOMORROW?

With continuation of this teamwork. we are confident of our ability to meet the transit needs of Philadelphia until Victory is won. Then : : : well, plans are already under way to resume the war-interrupted modernization of the PTC system. We can promise you that it will enhance Philadelphia's reputation as having the finest transit service in America.

TO HELP US HELP YOU...

- Do your Christmas shopping early: Do your riding between or after peak traffic hours, and avail yourself of the evening shopping hours in department stores and specialty shops.
- Move to the rear of vehicles. Keep

change ready.

- doors clear. Buy tokens in advance, or have exact
- Present transfers and exchanges face
- Use street cars and subway-elevated instead of buses.

Philadelphia Transportation Company

Car inspectors are the civilian top-sergeants

who bring time-worn cars up to par. The aver-

age car now is over eight years old. War-time

wear—plus age—means that you must be more

alert than ever to keep your car rolling. Car

YOUR CAR MUST BE INSPECTED BY JANU-

ARY 31, 1945. There will be no extension of

this period. Get in early and have the jcb

done. Waiting until the last days of this period

may mean that you will be unable to drive

your car because you lack the official inspec-

TRANSPORTATION MUST NOT FAIL. It will

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Fifty County Officers **And Presidents** Attend

Swarthmore was the Reciprocity on our entrance into such an orlarge group of members and fifty guests, including past presidents of the County Federation, County Officers and presidents of the Women's Clubs in Delaware County.

The program of the afternoon was preceded by a short business meeting which was opened by the president, Mrs. Claude C. Smith. After announcements by com-

mittee chairmen, Mrs. Smith intro-duced the past presidents of the county, Mrs. S. Blair Luckie, Mrs. Alfred Crooks, Mrs. Elmer S. Melick. Mrs. J. Leroy Smith, and Mrs. Harold Bodtke. Each spoke briefly on her experiences while in 2 pkg 33c

> Mrs. Smith then introduced Mrs. Winfield W. Crawford, president of the Delaware County Federation, who announced the January Federation Meeting at which the subject of the discussion will be "Post-

> The county officers then introduced were 1st vice-president, Mrs. Edward R. Tull, 3rd vice president, Mrs. Harold W. Robinson, recording secretary, Mrs. Lewis M. Detz, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mrs. Paris Andes. Mrs. Allan Hanson, president of the Emerson Club of Philadelphia, was one of

The Delaware County Clubs repesented by their presidents, were Aldan, Aronomink, Brookline, The New Century Club of Chester, Colingdale, Colwyn, Drexel Hill, Folcroft, Glenolden, Lansdowne, Llanerch, Marcus Hook Century Club, Marple Township, Media, Century Club of Norwood, The Oakmont-Century, Ridley Park, Rutledge Sharon Hill, Springfield, Upland Century Club, The Writers' Club of Delaware County, The Young Club of Swarthmore, the Junior Woman's Club of Drexel Hill, and the Swarthmore League of Women

Mrs. Smith then presented Mrs. Beattys, dramatic reader. Mrs. Beattys gave a delightful threepast to the women of today," and was called "They Also Served." It portrayed incidents in the lives of Molly Pitcher, Mother Bickerdyke

During the interludes necessary for the change of costume. Mrs. Anthony Ventnor entertained the large and appreciative audience with charming musical selections. At the close of the program, tea was served by Mrs. Benjamin Collins and her committee. Past presidents of the club presided at

Next Tuesday, December 12, Mrs. Raymond K. Denworth, chairman of Education, will present Miss Sara Wagner, executive director of the United Nations' Council of Philadelphia, in a talk on "The Council and Its Work." There will be Christmas music by a chorus from the Rutgers Avenue School.

Feted

Miss Forrest Sturgill, a student at Keystone Secretarial School who will wed this month was given a surprise shower by her classmates and teachers last Wednesday noon in the School parlors. The Swarthmore guests included Saily Spencer, Margaret Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Green, Mrs. F. W. MANAGEMENT AND REAL MENTS AND REAL MENTS AND REAL MENTS AND REAL PROPERTY AND REAL P

Euchring; and Hiro Fullta.

Washington Eyes Boro

Official Washington has become poll on whether the United States should enter a world organization to maintain peace and how we should settle some of the problems relating to our participation. Senator Carl A. Hatch, one of the

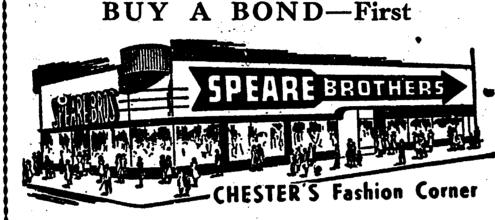
authors of the Hatch-Hill-Burton-One of the outstanding events of Ball Resolution which precipitated the year in the Woman's Club of favorable Senate action last year Tea which was held at the Club ganization, has given valuable as-House on Tuesday afternoon, De- sistance to the local committee in cember 5 and was attended by a the phrasing of the questionnaire. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg and S. P. C. A. which includes Elric Wallace H. White, Jr., both mem- Sproat, James Lukens, and Mrs. J. bers of the Senate Committee on R. LeHecka have sent out a num-Foreign Relations, have asked to ber of pleas for pledges toward a have the final results of the poll new ambulance for the S. P. C. A. sent to them.

Interest is not confined to the mal lovers of Swarthmore who have Senate, letters having been receiv- donated \$100, toward this cause. ed by the local committee from the The old ambulance is completely Department of State and members worn-out and it is imperative that of the House Committee on Foreign a new one be purchased in order Affairs. Representative Earl that this organization may carry on Mundt member of the committee its humane work.

wrote: "You have worked out a thought-provoking questionnaire and I am immensely interested in seeing the results. I believe it would be useful to take sample polls of this sort in various parts very much interested in Swarth- of the country and I am considermore's forthcoming public opinion ing the possibilities of taking some such sampling in typical towns in my district in South Dakota."

Preparations for taking the poll are going ahead, the town having been mapped and captains named for the different areas. The exact it well completed before the Christ-

Must Carry On! committee of the Delaware County They wish to thank the many ani-



DECEMBER -STORE HOURS

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8. 1944

WANTED—Pair of skate shoes for seven-year-old boy. Good condition, size 2 shoes. Reply to Box L, The

WANTED-Rugs, any size; also a boy's tricycle. Reply to Box A, The

WANTED—Sun lamp to rent or borrow for winter to give child treatments prescribed by doctor. Mrs. Stauffer, 314 N. Chester road or call Swarthmore

WANTED-Middle age woman to live ing. Call Swarthmore 1238.

WANTED-Tricycle for four-year-WANTED-To buy a chest of drawers

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FOR SAIE-Ping-pong table set, good condition. Telephone Swarthmore

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Time 7:80 Opponent Springfield Glen-Nor Place Home December 15 Boys Boys Boys Girls January 5 Away Eddystone Prospect Park Lansdowne Away Home Home Home Ridley Township Haverford Boys Boys Ridley Park 7:80 Springfield Glen-Nor Away Away February 2 Home Away Away Home Home February Boys Eddystone February Media Prospect Park 7:30 3:30 February 18 Ridley Park February 16 Ridley Township February 22 Upper Darby Away February 28 Ridley Park Media Boys February 27 Boys

Coaches—Mr. George Reimer Mr. William Ziegenfus Captain—By appointment. Manager-Thomas Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Bennett of

WANTED—High School girl for light housework after school and Satur-day morning, 210 Harvard avenue. frame in your basement that could be repaired. Telephone Swarthmore 1273.

check at time of sale (unless other-wise stated in advertisement) balance WANTED—Cook 4 to 7 p.m. four days a week. Near bus 71. Mrs. H. Wise stated in advertisement) balance in ten days. Other conditions on day wittmeyer, Media 2469.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Business woman desire

warm room, privacy and to prepare own breakfast in kitchen. Swarth-PERSONAL—Irons, washers, toasters, and sewing machines repaired. Called for and delivered. Telephone Swarth-

FOR SALE—Blue willow dishes and other blue dishes; bookcase; teadwagon; mahogany library table; two mahogany taborettes; two brass gardinieres; saw; table lamp. Telephone Swarthmore 0491, Mrs. J. Haines, S. Chester road.

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Miss Virginia Allen. Captain—Jane Vache. Manager-Doris Lubin Haverford avenue have as their more Apartments entertained at a

Coaches-Mrs. Anne Sullivan.

guest Mrs. Bennett's mother Mrs. luncheon at the Ingleneuk on E. F. Grevemeyer of Forest Hill, Wednesday. Her guests included Mrs. Raiph H. Walter of Kennets Square, Mrs. Samuel Passmore and SHERIFF'S OFFICE Miss Betty Passmore of Menden-COURT HOUSE, MEDIA, PENNA.

Friday, December 29, 1944 Jean Baird daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baird of Dartmouth 9:30 A. M. Eastern War Time avenue was recently pledged to Conditions: \$250.00 cash or certified Zeta Mu Alpha sorority at Stephens College, Columbia, Miss.

hall, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Weston Clarke, Levari Facias No. 196 of Yale avenue have taken an apartment at 340 Vassar avenue. December Term, 1943 Mrs. M. D. Seymour of Vassar Premises: Lots 627 and 628, revised plan of lots of Drexel Hill Realty Comavenue is entertaining six guests for luncheon at the Ingleneuk to-

day to honor Mr. John A. Ayrault All those two certain lots or pieces of ground lying in the Township of Upper Darby, County of Delaware and State of Pennsylvania.

One of the day to nonor Mr. John A. Ayraute who is visiting with her mother, Mrs. William H. West of North Princeton avenue.

PERSONAL—Irons, washers, toasters, and sewing machines repaired. Called for and delivered. Telephone Swarthmore 1548.

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> of lot numbered 629 on the said plan 150' to a point; thence extending Southwestwardly 60' to a point a corner of lot numbered 626 on said plan; thence extending southeastwardly along the said line of lot numbered 626, 150' to a point in the said northwestwardly along the said line of lot numbered 626, 150' to a said line point in the said northwesterly side of State Road; and thence extending along the same northeastwardly 60' to the first mentioned point and place of the decedent to make payindependent to the decedent to make payment immediately to
>
> W. MARK BITTLE,

William S. Bittle, deceased, 125 Rutgers Avenue, Swarthmore, Penna.

Rulon and Margaret A. Rulon, his wife, and L. Carl Kenney, mortgagors and Florence Rulon and L. Carl Ken-

DELAWARE COUNTY Sealed proposals will be received at the County Controller's Office, Court House, Media, Pa., until 10 a.m. and publicly opened at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, December 20, 1944, for furnishing all tools, labor and equipment necessary for complete installation for rust proofing electrically, the interior of two (2) water tanks, at Broad Meadow Farms, Thornton, Pa.

Circle to Meet

Specifications and bidding sheet may be obtained at the Office of the County Controller, and no bid will be entertained unless made out on said bidding sheet.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars, drawn to the order of the County of Delaware. The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids. H. WALTER WEAVER County Controller. 3t-12-1

Sealed bids will be received in Council Chamber, Borough Hall, Swarthmore, Pa., on Wednesday, December 20, 1944, at 7:45 p.m. Eastern War 20, 1944, at 7:45 p.m. Eastern war Time for the sale to the Borough of one new automobile, suitable for police work. The bidder shall state the allowance which he will make for the purchase from the Borough of one 1942 Ford two-door sedan automobile, now available for inspection at Borough Hall.

Any award will be conditioned on re-ceipt by the Borough of all necessary priorities or other authorization that The Borough reserves the right treject any or all bids.

ELLIOTT RICHARDSON Borough Secretary

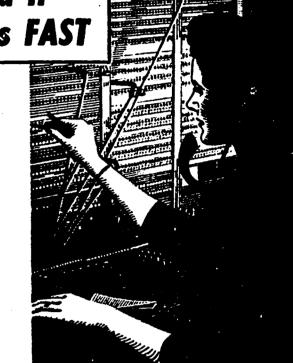
Swarthmore National Bank and **Trust Company**

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Swarthmore National Bank and Trust Company, Swarthmore, Pa., for the election of directors and such other business as may come before the meet-of directors and such other business as may come before the meet-of directors and such other business as may come before the meet-of directors, will be held at the banking house in Swarthmore, Pa., on Tuesday, January 9, 1945, between the hours of three and five P.M. EXRIC S. SPROAT, Cashier

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Myers at the home of Mr. Myer's parand daughter Sydney of Fanwood, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Myers N. J., spent several days recently of Cornell avenue.

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Lt. David W. Shoemaker, U. S. en, Mrs. Harold G. Griffin, Mrs. N. R., who has been stationed in Peter E. Told, Mrs. H. Lindley Jacksonville, Fla., for the past Peel, Mrs. David Braun, and Mrs. two months, with Mrs. Shoemaker Ralph K. Matthews, of Swarthand their baby daughter Carol more. visited the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Shoemaker of Riverview road on Tuesday of this at dinner at their home tomorrow week while en route to a new as- evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

signment. has been stationed at Yorktown, to the New York office of the Bald-Va., is now completing his training win Locomotive Works, and with at the Mine Disposal School, Wash- Mrs. Peterson and their children

ington, D. C. Catherine J. Pierce of Park ave- home in Greenwich, Conn. nue who has been hospitalized on Saipan since he participated in the their daughters Louise and Marinvasion is now back on active garet of Cornell avenue have re-

Arthur V. Dodd who have been ville, Md., and in Laurel, Del. Airport, Midland, Texas, are now Strath Haven avenue spent a few bridge club at their home tomortaking a course in Radio Sonde at days of last week in Atlantic City, row evening. Chanute Field, Ill.

Shellys of South Chester road. tioned with the Signal Corps at Arlington, Va., is recuperating from

a recent operation. 2nd Lt. Charles Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Brown of Springfield is completing his training on a Liberator bomber at Pueb lo Army Air Base. He is the pilot on his crew, and is being fitted to be a valuable member of a "team" that will carry the fight into enemy territory. Lt. Brown entered the

service in June 1942. Pvt. Harry F. Hamby, Jr., of the Marine Corps who visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Hamby of Dartmouth avenue last weekend was graduated from Field Telephone School at Camp Lejeume, N. Base at Cherry Point, N. C.

Mrs. William C. Spencer and her of Edgewood, Pa., are spending a Ogden avenue. week visiting the R. Chester Spencers of Swarthmore avenue. Pvt.

Panama Canal Zone. Mrs. Herbert Pearson of West avenue. Hartford, Conn., the former Miss Charlotte Speare and her mother dale ave., Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Little-Mrs. Nathan Speare of Westdale field of Swarthmore place, Mr. and avenue spent several days of last Mrs. Jas. P. Henry of Wallingford, week in New York City. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Beatty Mrs. Pearson were guests of honor of Bowling Green spent the weekat a dinner party given here by end in Williamsburg, Va., and cele-Mrs. Speare on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Robbins

of Vassar avenue were local guests. FOR erty. Jr., of Dickinson avenue will entertain at a small dinner party Call at their home tomorrow evening. Mrs. Lloyd E. Kauffman

Mr. and Mrs. Rebert T. Bair of Swarthmore 2080 Cornell avenue entertained at a game dinner at their home Wednesday in honor of Cpl. Jim No request needed for these Brown, home after 31 months in miniature editions to any A.P. the South Pacific. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Brown, Mrs. Richard Brown, Mr. Time—1 yr and Mrs. Walter L. Thorpe.

James R. Gay of Swarthmore will entertain at a tea tomorrow afternoon at Strath Haven Inn. The guests of honor will be Mrs. Savelli's sister-in-law Mrs. Chas. E. Moger of Strath Haven Inn and Mrs. Gay's aunt Mrs. Thales Len-

THE PLAYERS CLUB Of Swarthmore

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Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields

Director, J. William Simmons December 12, 13, 14, 15, 16

Wallingford, Mrs. Frank G. Keen-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Quick South Chester road will entertain cal Engineers. V. H. Peterson of College avenue. Ensign Thomas B. Marshall who Mr. Peterson has been transferred

Mr. and Mrs. James Hindle and

turned after spending a week visit-Pfc. Clifford M. Bryant and Pfc. ing relatives and friends in Hyatts-

M/Sg. Frank Mader and Mrs. sided at 113 Yale avenue for the and are occupying the Clark W. Mader spent the weekend with Mrs. past 22 years have sold their home Davis home at 625 Strath Haven of the David Narbetha of Clark W. to the David Narbeths of Cornell avenue.

> of the year. Philip A. Lagana, Radio Man Bryn Mawr. with Mrs. Lagana who is living with her son and daughter-in-law Mr Peck of Yale avenue. Mr. Lagana | "Rocky Spring Farm." Media. is now taking a course in special work in New London, Conn., before returning to sea duty.

Grisella Hall of Strath Haven avenue who graduated from the daughter of Mr. James Zarbounes Hannah More Academy, Relaters- of Jersey City because the bride of town, Md., in June is now a first- Lt. William Craemer, Jr., son of Mr. term freshman at Swarthmore Col- and Mrs. William Craemer of Har-

C., and has returned to Air Corps of Westfield, N. J., students at Lutheran Church, New York City. Bucknell University, spent the Dr. Paul Scherer officiated at the week-end with Edie's parents Mr. ceremony. young son William C. Spencer, Jr., and Mrs. Charles G. Thatcher of

Mr. & Mrs. O. M. Hook of West-

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THEATRE

LAST 2 DAYS

Friday & Saturday

Ronald COLMAN Marlene DIETRICH

KISME In Technicolog

vember 30, Virginia's holiday, with creps dress with a corrage of white County Hospital. their daughters who are students at roses. Mr. Edward Deming of Ab-Lt. (jg) Thomas Eliot who has ington of Wallingford, who are William and Mary College. The and Jane Beatty were all recently Presiding at the tea table will be pledged to sororities during the rushing season at the college. Dr. Omfret, President of the college and Mrs. Omfret entertained at a

tea on Saturday afternoon in honor

of the Swarthmere group.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. R. Morgan of Strath Haven avenue spent last week in New York City. Mr. Morgan attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechani-

The Rev. and Mrs. Carlos A. Avila who left Swarthmore two mer residents of Park avenue. years ago for Gallup, New Mexico where the Rev. Avila was pastor of the Spanish Congregational Church. have been transferred to Chino. Patricia, David, and Diana will Cal., and with their sons Johnny leave December 15 for their new and Billy are now living at 232 Patricia Ann, on December 1 in the "D" street, Chino.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bates of 'Rocky Spring Farm" Media entertained Miss Sallie Cronkhite of New York City as their week-end guest. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Mc-Curdy of Ogden avenue will be

The Leonard Pecks who have re- ly of Sproul road have purchased

avenue, and will move to their new Dr. and Mrs. William T. Ellis of new home at 102 Summit road, Walnut lane are spending the Springfield some time after the first week-end at the home of their son, Lt. Commdr. Mackinnon Ellis in

1/c, who has been on duty on a de- Mrs. Charles F. Bates of East stroyer escort in the Atlantic for Haven, Conn., arrived December 1 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Joseph S. Bates of

CRAEMER—ZARBOUNES

Miss Victoria A. Zarbounes vard avenue, Sunday, December 3 Edie Thatcher and Ruth Sortore at 3 o'clock in the Holy Trinity

The bride wore a light blue afternoon dress with a net yoke trim-Joan Thatcher a senior at Dick- med with sequins and a matching inson College will spend the week- hat with a short veil. She carried William Spencer is stationed in the end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. a prayer book covered by white or-William H. Thatcher of College chids with trailing white sweet

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brated Thanksgiving Day on No- Clark wore an American Beauty | November 24 at the Delaware ington, Pa., was best man.

Following the ceremony a dinner was held at the McAlpine Hotel, phia area. He will leave shortly N. Y., for the bridal party and the for Greenfelt, Md., where he will immediate families. The couple will reside in Mont- terprises. His wife and children clair, N. J.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Mathers are receiving congratulations on the son James Melville on Tuesday. Nobirth of a 7 pound. 7 ounce son Edward Vollum Caldwell on Thurs- Hospital, Philadelphia. day, November 30. at New Rochelle Hospital, New Rochelle, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Mathers were for-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Engle of Oberlin avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of twin daughters named Sally Star and Lying-In Hospital, Philadelphia.

Jr., of Providence road, Media are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Siri on Friday,

Mr. Ashelman was formerly manager of the Co-op in Swarthmore

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and more recently of the Philadelbe in charge of all Co-operative enplan to join him there in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Tolles, of North Chester road are receiving congratulations on the birth of a vember 21, at the Presbyterian

Mr. Tolles is educational director of a civilian public service camp at Big Flats, N. Y., while on leave from the college and the Friends Historical Library.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wick formerly of Sproul road have purchased E The Bouquet

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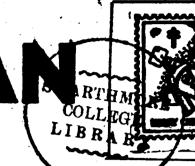
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Word was received this week by

Mr. and Mrs. H. Webster Allyn

that their son, Captain Webster S.

Allyn, Army Air Force Flight Com-

mander was killed in action in the

European theater on November 19.

of the Silver Cross bestowed on

him for gallantry on ID-Day by Lt.

Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, and holder

of the Distinguished Flying Cross

and 4 Oak Leaf Clusters for hero-

ism and services beyond the line of

duty. At the time of the French

coast landings, Capt. Allyn. as a

Capt. Allyn who attended Swarth-

marauder flight commander and

Captain Aliyn was the recipient

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SWARTHMORE, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1944

"JR. MISS" DRAWS

Cast of Youngsters Sweeps All Before It.

Excitement and bustle equal to any bus station, a family Christmas, a slap-happy New Year, plus a set of youngsters who steal the show.—these are all to be found in the Players Club's current offering "Junior Miss." The production directed by J. William Simmons is also as attractively staged as any in recent years. Its cast includes several club favorites. Wednesday night's audience received it with

The production is fortunate to have Betty Philson in the title role and using Christmas Seals. of Judy who is the key to the downs and ups of the Graves menbenefits every man, woman and age. She has the verve and appeal | child, we like to feel that every to make the squalls of a 14-yearold's life seem quite normal, even | | ing it, regardless of the size of | reasonable. Her abbettor and bosom | the contribution. Seal and friend Fluffy Adams is played by | Health Bond contributions in Nancy Snow with equal naturalness and skill. They do a good job and earn their own curtain.

who distinguish themselves in the production are Charles Andes as Haskell Cummings, Jr., J. Robert Hamm as Albert Kunody, Donald Swan as the hearty Tommy Arbuckle. William Sanborn as Barlow Adams, Jack Prichard as Sterling story gains even additional beauty Brown, Harry Warren as the singing messenger, James Donahue as play "The Coming of Christ." Merrill Feurbach, Tom Pittock which the Rose Valley Chorus will and Robert McNair as Charles and present Saturday evening Decem-

Many of these youths revolve about the older Graves daughter Krueger, a guest performer, whose Lois who is played by Elizabeth N. fine voice has been heard by Garrett. In brief appearances they | Chorus audiences on several ocestablish character traits of adol- casions in the past. Others taking escent variety cleverly, earning au- part, are Barron Helmuth, Harry

Among the oldsters Director Sim- er, Richards Tripp, Charles Richmons is in stride as the head of ard, T. Barclay Whitson, John Maxthe Graves family, and Club Presi- | well Adams, Charles Craig, Ernest dent D. Malcolm Hodge livens the Votza, Scott Brodie, and Peter Deaction as J. B. Curtis. Elizabeth Groot. Otto Kraus will accom-H. Swan as Mrs. Graves and Mar- pany the Chorus at the organ. guerite H. Gettz as Ellen Curtis The play will be given in Christ add brunette charm and interest to Church, Media and in choosing a the scene. William J. Mercer as church for the background, the "Uncle Willis" is wonderful ma- Chorus is reverting to an ancient terial for Judy's connivings. Sally custom, which was to always pre-McFadden is effortless but effec- sent plays or pageants of religious tive as Hilda and Bickley Parker significance in the church. This as Joe makes much of a bit part. particular production was written Parents have had their innings. for Canterbury Cathedral, where it In "Junior Miss" they are frankly was given its premiere in 1928. styled "that menace" and the fun

The next Senior Club play will be presented February 13 to 17.

Lieutenants Meet

months of service operating with a will serve as co-hostess. motor-torpedo boat in the Mediterranean area, and with Mrs. Caldwell is spending a 20-day leave with his mother Mrs. D. D. Rowlands of Harvard avenue.

Lt. Caldwell tells of an exciting experience he had in Africa when he hopped a truck and was surprised to find that he was "bumping elbows" with Lt, (j.g.) Samuel Cresson, M.C., son of the G. Warder Cressons of Riverview road.

Closes

The Red Cross Surgical Dressing room in Borough Hall is closed temporarily as the Amthey are asked to stand by.

JIM BROWN SPEAKS Cpl. Jim Brown, in a very inter- Geaty, Mrs. C. D. Campbell, Mrs. esting address, related his experi- George B. Harvey, Mrs. George ences on Guadalcanal to the senior Stull of Wallingford, Mrs. William high school students and the ninth S. Blakeley, Jr., Mrs. J. D. Ledstade in the auditorium this morn- ward, and Jane Provost, of Ches-

Attention was called by the Delaware County Tuberculosis &. Health Association to the un answered Christmas Seal letters which have been overlooked in "The Society has found," explained Robert W. Bernhardt, Executive Secretary, "that in the rush of Christmas preparations, people sometimes overlook or delay sending their contribu-

Act Now!

tions and appreciate being re-

"A prompt response to out-

standing letters will enable the

Society to go ahead with its

1945 tuberculosis program. The

work is supported by numerous

small contributions, rather than

by a few large ones. It has be-

come a tradition with the Amer-

ican people to unite in the fight

"Since our health program

mas Storu

against tuberculosis by buying

some homes.

minded.

Santa is on his way. Don't forget to call Swarthmore 0900 and leave your name, age, and address before December 20 if you want | able. him to come to your house this

Testify to Their whatever amounts are all wel-Valour In honor of those who are serv- victory. Others of the younger players Rose Valley Chorus ing in the armed forces, a stained Although the drive officially ends To Present Christ-

Osman, John Park, Perdue Cleav-

D. A. R. To Meet The regular monthly meeting of

Lt. (i.g.) Charles Caldwell ar- Frescoln of Harvard avenue. Mrs. symbolical of the triumph of rived home Monday after eight Roy S. Latimer of Walnut lane righteousness over evil. Below ap-

> be Mrs. Van Court Carwithin of Germantown, who is State chair- and especially fine. man of Approved Schools. The meeting will close with 21 pupils men fighting in this war—for whom of the Sixth Grade of Rutgers Ave- the window is a tribute, and the nue School presenting special Christmas carols from many lands, under the direction of Alice Blodgett, supervisor of music of the Public Schools of Swarthmore, and Myrtle McCallin, teacher of the Rutgers Avenue School. Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde is general chairman of music for the D.A.R.

Preceding the meeting, Mrs. Herschel G. Smith of Wallingford, erican Red Cross has notified will entertain the Executive Board the workers that the supply of at a luncheon at her home. The surgical dressings is adequate at guests present will include Mrs. the present time. Meanwhile | Carwithin, Mrs. Howard Newman, Mrs. Henry J. Welland, Mrs. Roy S. Latimer of Swarthmore, Mrs. Lloyd Goman, regent, Mrs. A. B.

Trinity Church and will be dedi- Swarthmorean goes to press the entered the Air Corps at Camp cated on Sunday at 11 a.m. Because of the architectural cent of the quota sold, you still his pre-flight training at Thunderdows should be consistent with the

obtain glass which would be a internationally famous for its reto create and execute the Tribute Window. These artists had been

commissioned by the Bavarian government to restore many of the ancient windows in Bavaria, and their work has been acclaimed on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean. The Tribute Window is a work of rare artistry and exquisite loveliness. Rich burgundy reds and deep

masterful knowledge of art in its of the late Thomas Graham former very best form. The window con- well known Chester textile man, Thursday evening, December 7, the Delaware County Chapter of sists of three lancets. The center was a member of the Swarthmore were Mrs. A. E. Rogers, Mrs. the D.A.R., will meet on Monday figure is an image of St. George Presbyterian Church. next at the home of Mrs. Lovett standing over the fallen dragon. pears the coat-of-arms of England. a true copy of a window from De-The speaker of the afternoon will

(Continued on page 7)

celebration.

Toward Christmas

The Christmas Pageant given for a number of

years in Clothier Memorial at Swarthmore College

will be given in part at the Philadelphia Naval

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Hospital and at its Convalescent Annex here.

Reminder Mrs. Phelps Soule Red Cross chairman of Blood Donors reminds all donors who regularly give blood in Philadelphia between the visits of the mobile unit for local donations that they should do so before January 18. Thus they will be eligible to be bled again at the next local meet scheduled for

March 15, 16, and 17. Mrs. Soule informs those who have not yet been to the new city location at 119 North Broad street that it is as near and as convenient to the suburban station as the former center was and most efficient and comfort-

Sixth War Loan Drive Draws

Elric S. Sproat chairman of the pilot of the "Coral Princess II" ing all citizens and workers to advance of the beach landings, and Service Sunday Will make every possible effort to buy completed successfully his bombthat extra bond which not only ing mission but received a flack means that Swarthmore's quota wound of the thigh in the operation may be reached but the fighters on for which he was awarded the the home fronts are pushing on to Purple Heart.

glass window has been installed in tomorrow, December 16 and as The at Allentown in August, 1940 and Thermometer shows only 75 per- Stewart, Ga., in 1941. He received

"We must remember that buyperfect reproduction of the glass ing War Bonds helps back those used in the 14th and 15th century, who are so unfalteringly backing or even in an earlier period. Trin- us," says Chairman Sproat. "Let us

in this country a studio which was campaign is on and that the two remaining days are the logical days productions of early glass. The for all good Americans to buy that Zettler Studios, Inc., of New York extra bond. Remember Christmas and Munich, Germany, was engaged is almost here and an extra war bond is the gift 'with a future'."

Bereaved

drive a success.

Mrs. Ida Davis Marsh Graham velvet blues predominate. The tex- died suddenly at her home 201 Eim ture of the glass and the fine, min- avenue on Saturday afternoon, Deute detail in the design reveal a cember 9. Mrs. Graham, the wife

Surviving Mrs. Graham are two Ferris Mitchell, Mrs. John Detlefdaughters, Mrs. Graham Chew of son, Mrs. Howard J. Dingle and Elm avenue and Mrs. Geoffrey T. Mrs. Elliot Richardson. Mason of Sewickley, a grandson | Anyone wishing to wrap the sercuman's Church dating about 1360 Thomas G. Chew who is serving vicemen's copies is asked to call with the U.S. Marines in Califor- Mrs. George C. Davisson, Swarth-St. George is the symbol for the nia, and three granddaughters liv- more 1999. ing in Sewickley.

Funeral services and interment

at Stockton Field, Calif., in July

Capt. Allyn's parents former residents of Holyoke place moved a few weeks ago to Kintnersville, Bucks County. He is also survived by a brother, John of New Jersey: a sister, Beth of Swarthmore: and ity Church was fortunate in finding remember that the Sixth War Bond another sister Mrs. Gregory Lagrone who resides in Brookline.

Receives Appointment

Margaret Latimer daughter of Walnut lane will leave January 8 Chairman Sproat wishes to thank for Washington, D. C., for two the members of his committee who weeks' training before being asworked so diligently to make the signed to overseas duty.

Miss Latimer has been appointed medical social worker in the verseas service of the Military and Naval Welfare Service of the American National Red Cross.

Glows War Fronts

George L. Earnshaw. Mr. and Mrs.

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Soule of welcome news that their son Pfc. Edmund F. Soule arrived in this country Sunday after an absence of 33 months. He is en route home for a furlough of 30 days.

Pvt. Soule was in the Solomons

for 11 months, participated in the

been stationed in New Caledonia. Menace Still Present

Arundel campaigns, and has since

Detlef Bronk, Jr., 15 year old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Detlef Bronk of Sycamore Mills, Media, was the Kenny Treatment. Detlef is a school in the 10th grade.

Appreciation is extended to all those who are giving their time and talent to make possible this

stricken with polio last Wednesday and has been removed to the Children's Hospital, Phila., to undergo student of the College avenue

style of Trinity Church, it was felt have two final days to boost the bird Fleld, Arizona and his wings The ever inspiring Christmas that the ornaments and the win- marker over. Upon each resident of the comas told by John Masefield in his atmosphere which has already been munity reminds Mr. Sproat rests created by the architectural theme. the success of the drive whose quota ried to the former Mary Gregory Trinity Church is designed as a is \$400,000 which is only a small Granger of Atlanta, Ga., who with mode n -adaptation of 14th and share in the nations \$14,000,000; a small daughter, Annette, survive 15th century Norman-Gothic. 000 campaign. The state of Penn-Heading the cast will be Fritz In planning the new glass for sylvania must raise \$938,000,000 of the church an effort was made to this huge undertaking.

PERSONALS

end with Mrs. Daniel's parents Mr. avenue a pilot of an Eighth Air Md. and Mrs. David F. Shaw of Mt. Force B-17 Fortress has been James Cleaves, Seaman 1/c re-Holyoke place.

the 15th AAF, in Italy and will in support of Allied ground forces. nue. pilot a P-38 Lightning fighter Lt. Welt was a student at Lehigh Mrs. Stanton S. von Grabill of plane. Lt. Henderson who is a gradenlisted in the Air Corps in May Cleaves son of Mrs. Carl Cleaves of formerly stationed at Camp Pick- ber 30. 1942 and received his wings in Oc- Park avenue has been awarded the ett, Va., is now in Belgium with tober 1948. He is the nephew of First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air the 78th Infantry Division. Mr. and Mrs. L. Korndaffer of Medal, equivalent to the second South Chester road.

Ensign and Mrs. Edward H. Coo- coolness and skill" displayed on parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Cooand Mrs. Waldo Davison of Vassar group in England. avenue. Ensign Cooley is stationed at the Navy Yard, Ports- and Mrs. J. Paul Brown of Walnut mouth, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Forsythe of Thayer road are entertaining Ensign L. Scharf of Tacoma, Washington who has just returned after nine months of service in the Mediterranean area. The engagement of Miss Frances Gillette Forsythe and Ensign Scharf has been announced.

Pvt. Richard W. Powell who has Swarthmore College where he was been stationed with a Tank Battalion at Camp Chaffee, Ark., is ing. spending a 14-day furlough with his parents the Robert C. Powells of Swarthmore avenue.

Lt. (jg) Charles R. Innis, Jr., of the Maritime Service has returned to his ship after a seven-week leave with Mrs. Innis and their baby son Terry of Providence Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Kent of Camp Rucker, Ala., has arrived Riverview road entertained at a safely in England. cocktail party at their home on Arthur Snyder Jennings son or Sunday afternoon from 4 until 7 Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Jennings of Farley of Wilkes-Barre and "Fair o'clock in honor of their son and Morton was recently commissioned lea." Beaumont announce the endaughter-in-law Lt. Laurence Kent an Ensign in the Naval Reserve and Mrs. Kent. Lt. Kent who has and designated a Naval Aviator at been on a three-week leave after the Naval Air Training Bases, Pencompleting 31 missions as co-pilot sacola. Florida. on a B-17 Flying Fortress, left Thursday for further assignment at the re-classification center, Miami Beach, Fla. He was accompanied south by Mrs. Kent and their baby

Pvt. Amy M. Bond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. St. George Bond of Yale avenue is taking basic training at the Third WAC Training the "Keystone" Company. This James E. Davies of Amherst avemous 28th or Keystone Division, seas. consists of Pennsylvania women who recently enlisted in the Wo-

merly of Princeton avenue who has | MacDonald is the daughter of Mr. | mate at Swarthmore College. been stationed at the Third Train- and Mrs. William MacDonald ing Center of the Women's Army formerly of Swarthmore. Corps at Fort Ogethorpe, Ga., has

"Tall Oaks," Swarthmore avenue is lieutenancty. one of a selected number of overseas veterans participating as stuleyan University, Middletown, Conn. dents or instructors in a novel Army educational program now underway at the world-famed University of Dijon, in the French provisional capital of Dijon. The program is a two-way exchange of learning and understanding between the French soldiers and the French soldiers and the learning and understanding between the French soldiers and the learning and understanding between the French soldiers and the learning and understanding between the French soldiers and the learning and understanding between the French soldiers and the learning and understanding between the French soldiers and the learning and understanding between the French soldiers and the learning and understanding between the French soldiers and the learning and understanding between the learning as studied and the learning and understanding between the learning and tween the French soldiers and

civilian and the American soldier. C/M Joseph N. Cook son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay D. Cook, Sr., of Thayer road who entered the service the latter part of October is now stationed at the Marine Academy, King's Point, L. I.

THE PLAYERS CLUB

December 15 & 16 8:20 P. M.

The Christmas Nightingale Directors, Francelia Willis and Ethel Covington Saturday, December 28 2:30 and 8:20 P. M.

Lt. Benson A. Bowditch, U.S.M. C.R., is home on a 30-day leave after 21 months of service in the Pa-Lt. and Mrs. Richard M. Daniel | Lt. Robert El Welt son of Mr. cific and has joined Mrs. Bowditch of Ruxton, Md., spent the week- and Mrs. Earl H. Welt of College and their small sons in Baltimore,

awarded the Air Medal for "meri- turned to the Great Lakes Naval Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kurtzhalz of 2nd Lt. Vernon Henderson who torious achievement" while on Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., has recently arrived overseas is as- heavy bombing attacks on German after a week's leave with his moth-

First Lieutenant William G. that her husband Major von Grabill

baby daughter Katharene have reaward of the medal, for "courage. turned to their home in Winchesley spent the week-end with their bombing attacks over Germany. ter, Mass., after a six-week visit in England.

teaching tropical medicine at the lane has recently completed his first Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, photo reconnaisance mission over D. C., will spend a week over the enemy occupied Europe. He is one holidays with his family on Elm

been sent by the Government on a special mission to Great Britain. Mrs. A. U. Fairbanks and Mr. and majoring in mechanical engineer- augment miss Antonion to in Miami, Fla., where they plan to spend the winter months.

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Weyl and Weyl's parents Mr. and Mrs. John O Cpl. Stuart B. Jones, formerly Bowditch, Jr., of Cedar lane.

ENGAGEMENT

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Shedden gagement of their daughter Miss Ethel Shoemaker Farley and Mr. John Worth Spackman son of Mr. "Hill Farm", Coatesville.

North Chester road entertained Miss Farley who was graduated Mrs. Alden's niece and her husband from Westtown School, is a senior Redwood Wharton, Gunnersmate at Swarthmore College. Mr. Spackman, a graduate of

Haverford School, attended Swarthmore College where he was a mem-Lt. Evelyn Davies of the Army ber of the Phi Kappa Psi frater-Center at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., in spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Coates

of Harvard avenue entertained at a unit, formed in honor of the faof their granddaughter Miss Farley been appointed Disbursing Officer | The guests included Mrs. Eugene graduate of the Swarthmore High University of New Mexico. She re- Mrs. G. Donald Spackman and Mr.

Pvt. Constance D. McLeish for- School, Radcliffe College. Ensign of Akron, Ohio, Miss Farley's room-

been assigned to WAC Detachment, Walnut lane last week received MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

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ARMAND-DENIS and LEILA ROOSEVELT

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kurtzhalz are receiving congratulations on the birth of an 8 pound 41/4 ounce son. William Ellis, Jr., on Thursday evening at Lyin-In Hos-

> The new baby is a grandson of Park avenue. Dr. and Mrs. John J. Schoff of

Media are receiving congratulations on the birth of their second son John J. Schoff, Jr., on Novem-Mrs. Schoff is the former Miss Charlotte Fullerton daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Fuller-

ton of Harvard avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Keefer. with Mrs. Carl Cleaves of Park Jr., of Ardmore have announced parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Coo-ley of Columbia avenue and Mr. Air Fortress B-17 Flying Fortress avenue. Lt. William Cleaves is a the birth of a daughter on Mon-In Hospital Philadelphia. The new baby is the grand-

> daughter of Mrs. Weston E. Fuller of North Chester road. Pvt. and Mrs. Robert B. Walker

of Kenyon avenue announce the

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Presbyterian Church Notes

The sermon this Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service will be "The Wings of His Music." All departments of the Church will be dedicated. The rector will School and the Women's Bible preach on "Righteousness and Class meet each Sunday morning World Peace." Evening Prayer at 9:45 o'clock.

The Church Hour Nursery for children ages 1-7 meets each Sun-The High School Fellowship will meet Sunday evening from 6 to 7:30 in the Parish House.

The Children's Choir rehearses each Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Parish House. The the second annual Christmas con- Harvard avenue will entertain at Chapel Choir rehearses Friday cert of the choir to be given on their usual Christmas party at their evenings at 7:30 o'clock in the Par- Wednesday, the twenty-seventh ,at home tomorrow evening. Their ish House. The High School Choir 8:15 p.m. rehearses each Sunday afternoon, girls at 4:30 o'clock and boys and girls together at 5 o'clock.

All contributions of money for the Covingtons, our home missionary family of eight in Tennessee Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the Hitchman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert should be left at the home of Mrs. subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Engle, Mrs. Harry Seymour, Mr. W. F. Bird, 241 Ogden avenue, or Churches of Christ, Scientist, on and Mrs. John Moxey, and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McCray, 229 Cornell Sunday, Dec. 17. The Golden Text Mrs. John Plumer. avenue by evening, today, Decem- is: "In the beginning was the Word, Clad in shepherd costume, Dr.

o'clock service Mr. and Mrs. Ed- were made by him; and without dramatized the Nativity Story, as ward Talcott Moore will be at the him was not anything made that part of the High School Christmas Harvard avenue entrance and Mr. | was made" (John 1: 1, 3). and Mrs. C. MacDonald Swan will Among Bible citations comprisbe at the driveway-transept en- ing the Lesson-Sermon is the fol- Mrs. G. L. Alston of North Chester trance to assist the pastor in ex- lowing: "For as many as are led by road was commissioned a second

Saturday morning, December 16, at but ye have received the Spirit of of the Officer Candidate Course at 10 o'clock, in the Parish House, by adoption, whereby we cry, Abba, The Infantry School at Fort Benthe Junior Intermediate depart- Father" (Romans 8: 14,15). ment, for the Dry Creek Church Recreation Center. Bring books or

Methodist Church Notes

The Church School meets Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. Classes are provided for children of all ages and for adults.

At the Morning Worship hour at 11 o'clock, the minister will preach on the topic "Crusading With

The Youth Fellowship will meet in the chapel in the evening at 7 o'clock. A Christmas program has been arranged for this service. The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles B. Kimmel of 502 Yale avenue,

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 Wings of His Music." METHODIST CHURCH 9:45 A. M.—Church School.

11:00 A. M.-Morning \.orship. Sermor Topic: "Crusading With Christ." TRINITY CHURCH Rev. Geo. Christian Angerson, Rector SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12 8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion 9:45 A. M.—Church School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer. Dedica-tion of Tribute Window Sermon Topic: "Righte-ousness & World Peace." 6:00 P. M.—Evening Prayer. THURSDAY (St. Thomas)

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

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Trinity Church Notes

Holy Commuion will be celebrated at 8:00 a. m., and at the eleven vidson of Guernsey road. will be said at six o'clock.

The Choir School will meet on Monday and Wednesday at 4:00 day morning from 11 to 12 o'clock. P.M., Thursday night at 7:30 and two sons Roy and Dick of Park on Saturday morning at nine. On Thursday, the Feast of St. holidays with Mrs. Bosshardt's old.

celebrated at 7:30 and 10:00 a. m. | tle Neck, Long Island. Plans have been completed for

Christian Science Notice

and the Word was with God, and William T. Ellis impersonated one On Sunday morning at the 11 the Word was God. . . . All things of the Bethlehem shepherds, and

of God. For ye have not received United States on Saturday, Decem-A Packing Party will be held on the spirit of bondage again to fear; ber 9 upon successful completion

> and Health With Key to the Scrip- Army on June 19, 1942. tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Advancing to a higher place of action. thought rises from the material sense to the spiritual, from the from the mortal to the immortal. All things are created spiritually. Mind, not matter is the creator. including man" (p. 256).

NEWS NOTES

and Mr. William W. White of New Friday, December 15 just prior to York City as their week-end guests. the Christmas vacation. Mr. White is Foreign War Corres- Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Webster pondent for Times Magazine and of Elm avenue entertained Mrs. recently returned from the Conti- Webster's father Mr. E. Van B. nent where he was with General Knickerbocker of New York City as Montgomery and the British Second | their week-end guest.

of the Fourth Grade of College H. Forsythe of Thayer road. Avenue School at a Christmas party at his home on the afternoon of

December 16. David S. Binns son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Binns of "Binns-

York on December 18. Swarthmore avenue will entertain group. a family gathering for Christmas | Reports were made upon the re-

who attended were the officers of the boat, and Sallie Cook, Mary Jane Nelson, Libba Rutan, Theo Hulme, Shirley Nason, and Cpl. Bob Toole who is now home on leave from Camp Pinedale, Fresno,

Tish Lee arrived home yesterday from Rollins College, Winter Park,

Fla., to spend the Christmas holi- reorganize the thirteen, boxed days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Libraries belonging to the Dela-William H. Lee of Harvard and ware County Board for more effec-Cornell avenues. Flora Lee will tive use. reach here on Tuesday next from

Ann Gorman a Junior at Beaver 1945. College spent last week-end with her roommate Betsy Whitestone of New York City. Ann arrives home today to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gorman of the Swarthmore Apartments.

Amy Jane Davidson a student at Wellesley College arrives home tomorrow to spend the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Da-

Mrs. A. M. Bosshardt of Park avenue took part in an internation al Christmas program at the Second Presbyterian Church of Germantown last Tuesday evening. Mrs. A. M. Bosshardt and her

avenue will spend the Christmas Thomas, Holy Communion will be est son Rene and his wife of Lit-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bass, Jr., of guests will include Mrs. William H. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cadigan, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney "Is The Universe, Including Man, Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Colin R.

exercises, Thursday, December 14. Edward H. Alston son of Mr. and tending the greetings of the church the Spirit of God, they are the sons lieutenant in the Army of the

> ning. Ga. Lt. Alston a graduate of The Lesson-Sermon also includes Swarthmore High School attended the following passage from the Pennsylvania Military College Christian Science textbook, "Science Chester, before enlisting in the Lt. David Shoemaker, U.S.N.R. Mrs. Shoemaker and their daughter Carol will spend the Christmas

> scholastic to the inspirational, and holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Shoemaker of Riverview road. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Reed of North Chester road have had as Love, the divine Principle, is the their recent guest Lt. Conrad Father and Mother of the universe, Gaspe of Seattle, Wash. Lt. Gaspe is home on a 30-day leave after 15

> months in the South Pacific. Pauline Beatty daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. Frank Beatty of Morton a member of the Cedar Crest Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Brad- choir will participate in the Christshaw of Stone House, Swarthmore, mas service to be held at Cedar entertained Miss Connie Burwell Crest College, Allentown, Pa., on

Julie Forsythe a senior at Whee-William Edwin Harris son of lock School, Boston, Mass., arrived Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Harris of Well- vesterday to spend the holidays esley road will entertain the boys with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F.

W. I. L. Meets

The Executive Board of The Delbrook," Swarthmore has left State aware County Branch of The Wo-College and is at home preparatory men's International League met at to leaving for the Civilian Public the home of Miss Flora L. Bock of Service Camp at Big Flats, New Drexel Hill on Thursday, December 7. Mrs. Ida P. Stabler of Rut-Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Poole of gers avenue is chairman of the

dinner. Among their guests will be cent conferences on the problems Major Marvel Wilson who will be of the Airways Industry and Transhome for the holidays, Mrs. Wilson, portation and their effect upon 9:45 A. M.—First Day School.
9:45 A. M.—Adult Forum. "Spiritual and their sons Marvel and Layton. world cooperation, from Labor bul-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nason of letins recent statements of goals Cornell avenue entertained at din- towards which labor works in be-11:00 A. M.-Meeting for Worship in | ner at their home on Saturday in | half of humanity, and on the Japhonor of their daughter Barbara's anese hostel in Philadelphia showto 3:30 P. M.—Sewing guests who compose the official ing its continued usefulness in and quilting in Whittier group to commission an L.S.M. meeting the real need for young House. Box luncheon. All raft at the Philadelphia Navy persons coming to Philadelphia for Yard today. Among the guests employment. It was decided to

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Lt. Richard E. Brown son of Mr. Capt. C. Brooke Worth who is

of the pilots who daily fly the speedy, unarmed P-30 "Lightnings" Lt. Waldo W. Yarnall son of Mrs. arrival of a daughter, Deborah, on photo planes over Nazi occupied Edwin Yarnall of The Harvard has December 7. territory, and take the valuable aerial pictures of Hitler's armies, factories and line of communications. Prior to entering the Army Mrs. G. E. Holt of Park avenue left Z February, 1943 he was a student at Tuesday to join Mrs. Fairbanks' daughter Miss Antonica Fairbanks

Cpl. Edwin F. Windell has returned to Camp Ardmore, Okla., their small daughter Annemarie of after spending a furlough with his Arlington, Va., will spend the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Win-Christmas holidays with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Alden of and Mrs. G. Donald Spackman ,of

2/c, and Mrs. Wharton of Daytona Beach, Fla., as their houseguests Nurses Corps, Camp Stewart, Ga., nity.

dell of Westdale avenue.

stationed with the Infantry at

Ensign Mary MacDonald has at the Ingleneuk on Saturday. School and studied at Temple Uni- ceived her commission last July at John Worth Spackman of Coatesversity in Philadelphia and at the Smith College and then received ville, Miss Vincenza Colafemina of additional training at Supply Lima, and Miss Elizabeth Bressler

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Latimer of FOR Pasco Engineer Dept., Pasco, Wash. word that their son Lt. J. H. Lati-

Lt. Guenther H. Froebel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Froebel of from lieutenant junior grade to full Mrs. Lloyd E. Kauffman David Webb a freshman at Wes-

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a mystery. Christmas story with it on the proved. "Nightingale," who sings the proved throughout the nation.

Christmas music, receive an ovation. This leads the children into at last discover the true story of ple of Swarthmore, members of the England, formerly of North Chester at her home on Cornell avenue uncalled "The Nightingale."

This is a play that will be loved by both young and old and, with the rush of Christmas shopping erous response to the call for new for it more than I do." Mrs. Law- of Dr. Bates. over, the Saturday before Christ- stamps for use on the patients' son and children Isabel and Susan mas is just the time to pause and Christmas cards brought a total of left Swarthmore for their home in enjoy a story which is full of the 720 three cent stamps, 50 one-and- England in May after residing here real meaning of Christmas.

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through Congress. He negotiated Then, an opportunity comes to the sale of the Blakeley home to

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a-half cent stamps, 70 one cent for about four years. stamps, and 8 two cent stamps. Mr. and Mrs. David F. Shaw of on Wednesday next to spend the The Auxiliary is grateful for the Mt. Holyoke place entertained Mrs. holidays with the Ray S. Quicks of Christmas cheer provided.

There is still time to make a Christmas offering for families in guest for a few days of last week. daughter Vicki of Park avenue need: rag rugs in good condition for a cold home: a sweater, size 42 Robert T. Bair, Swarthmore real- for an older woman; outgrown Vt., is spending the Christmas holi- The Willis' will spend the Christ-

NEWS NOTES

them suddenly to take a trip to the Major Eugene A. Fischer now con- Wednesday next from the Pennsylcity of Krakow. The children nected with Pennsylvania Military vania College for Women, Pittsgather up the little puppet theatre College for whom the first GI Guar- burgh for a two-week vacation with which they have been making for antee-loan in the Commonwealth her parents Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Christmas, eager to play out the of Pennsylvania had been ap- Gilbert of Park avenue. Jesse has streets of the city. They are given Mr. Bair said that the loan se- the Freshman class, and was also

son of Ogden avenue will entertain 12 guests at dinner and bridge at **医院的现在形式的现在形式的现在形式的现在形式的现在形式的** their home tomorrow evening. Miss Virginia Yerkes of Princeton avenue entertained Miss Barbara Crooks of New York City, a Wellesley College classmate, as her

week-end guest. Dr. and Mrs. T. Leigh Williams and their young son Randolph Leigh of Washington, D. C., will arrive on Monday next to spend a few days with Mrs. Williams' parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde of Swarthmore and Ogden avenues before occupying their newly purchased residence at 217 Harvard avenue. Dr. Williams is returning to the DuPont Company, Wilmington after doing research work for two years with the Quartermaster's Department of the War Department

Washington, D. C. Barbara Kent a junior at Wheaon College, Norton, Mass., has arrived home to spend the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Kent of Riverview road. Miss Lillian Hewes who resides

t 616 Prospect avenue, Prospect Park and is the 3rd grade teacher of the Rutgers Avenue School, is recuperating at the Osteopathic Hospital, 48th and Spruce st., Philadelphia. Miss Hewes has many friends who will be glad to learn that she expects to be home for Xmas. Mrs. Elizabeth Garahan is substitute teacher of the 3rd grade n Miss Hewes' absence.

Mrs. George C. Wagner of Beniamin West avenue entertained riends recently for dessert and bridge at the Woman's Club. The annual Christmas party will

be held at the Gibbon's Home, Baltimore pike on Thursday, December 14. Mr. Malcolm A. Strieby, a former resident of Swarthmore will show movies and Mrs. John Fawcett will entertain with piano selec-

Mr. and Mrs. John Reid Hanna of University place entertained at a family dinner recently following the christening of their son John Reid, Jr., at the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. Rev. David Braun officiated at the ceremony.

Dr. and Mrs. John Alden Davison of Passaic, N. J., spent last weekend at the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Davison of Vassar avenue. Dr. Davison is associated with the U.S. Rubber

Rev. David Braun is spending most of this week in Kansas City, Mo., where Mrs. Braun's aunt died a few days ago. He also expects to spend a day with his mother, Mrs. Peter Braun of Henderson,

Mrs. Roy C. Comley of South Swarthmore avenue entertained her bridge club at a luncheon followed by a Christmas party at her home

Miss Anne Lingle of Cornell avenue was hostess to her bridge club on Monday evening.

Elizabeth Pope of Oberlin avenue presented a group of Spanish dances at an International dinner of the Philadelphia Scroptomist THE RESERVE AND ASSESSED ASSESSEDAD ASSESSED ASSESSEDAD ASSESSED ASSESSEDAD ASSESSEDAD ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESSED ASSESS Club held in the Mirror Room of the Barclay Hotel last week.

Through the kindness of the peo- from Mrs. Harry Lawson of Oxford, College, Portland, Me., to vacation

the strange little boy they have Woman's Club, and members of the road, who writes of her pleasure til January 3. Writers' Club of Delaware County in receiving The Swarthmoreun. "I many uncompensated veterans at cannot tell you how eagerly I rip Chester road will entertain at a the Coatesville Veterans Hospital off the wrapper when it arrives. dinner party tomorrow evening in have been made happy. The gen- I'm quite sure no service man looks honor of the birthday anniversary

Arthur Shanklin of Syracuse, N.Y., formerly of Swarthmore, as their

in the

Room

6 to 7 P. M.

Mrs. W. B. Keighton of Cedar Eva Alice Worst arrived home lane last week received a letter last week from Westbrook Junior

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1944

Dale McColahan of Burligame, Cal., a student at Ogontz Junior

College will arrive in Swarthmore

Kay Thurman a freshman at leave tomorrow to join Lt. Willis Middlebury College, Middlebury, who is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

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Details to **Parents**

The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas A Meryweather of Haverford place have received a copy of the official citation which accompanied the presentation of the Bronze Star medal to their son Pfc. T. Arthur Meryweather, Jr. The presentation was made in France on July 4. The citation is as follows:

"For heroic action. On 14th o

June, 1944, the light machine gun section of Company K. 39th Infantry, of which Pic. Meryweather was a member, was on the south side of . . ., France, badly needed by the . . Platoon of Company K 89th Infantry, located on the side of town. Due to the nature of If man will only listen. the terrain and to the tactical situation the only route of approach that they could use to reach the If each life will be a witness desired location in time to accom- To the message of that star. plish their mission, entailed cross- And faith keep strong and holy, ing street 20 feet wide which was The light will carry far. under fire from enemy machine guns that were in steel pillboxes at | The glory that is goodness. a range of about 150 yards. These That is Christ's only plan. guns had been firing at anything Then love will be triumphant that approached this particular In the brotherhood of man. street. Pfc. Meryweather was subjected to the direct enemy machine

gun fire, but proceeded to his ap-

pointed position and accomplished In a letter from this soldier. which he describes this action, he or under the machine gun fire coming down the street. Two men were killed but we finally got through and cleaned up the town and cap- William M. Harvey, Mrs. James B

ed my life." The injury for which Arthur ney, and Miss Bessie Douthwaite. Meryweather received the Purple Heart medal occurred late in July. Since that time he has been in several hospitals in France and

In the first World War Rev. J. Pierce who has been a prisoner Meryweather, while fighting in in Japan since the fall of Bataan France in an infantry regiment of that he had finally received the one the 28th Division, was struck by an box which she has been permitted enemy bullet which was deflected to send him on the "ship of goodby the pistol clip he was wearing will" Gripsholm. The card also

A Christmas Meditation

O'er the hills of old Judea The star was shining bright shepherds tended o'er their

On that first Christmas night, Citation, Letter Give For on that night a Babe was born, Born as a Man to die On a rude cross hewn by men

> Once more o'er old Judea Once more-men hate and die.

Because of greed and sin and Because truth lost to lies. Am I my brother's keeper-No?-But then-my brother dies.

And man can read the message Told by Judea's star. A child was born-to die-to Live That man might live again-

In foxhole, sub, or bombing plane

No longer God seems far.

It is within his ken.

For The "Sweet Tooth"

The "sweet tooth" of the convalescents at the Swarthmore Naval Annex will be satisfied with another batch of cookies this week when stated: "Somehow we went through Mrs. Thomas McCabe of N. Chester road will head her committee of volunteer bakers. Those serving this week are Mrs

tured about 265 Germans. It was in | Douglas, Mrs. William Earl Kistler, this action that a sniper hit my Mrs. E. H. Taylor, Mrs. S. Herbert pistol. It ruined my pistol but sav- Evans, Mrs. Frank H. Holmes, Mrs. R .N. Hilkert, Mrs. E. Arthur Whit-News of Jap Prisoner

Mrs. Catherine Pierce of the College Library staff received a post card from her son, Captain Henry bore the news that his health was

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receive such needed articles as a mittee for the conduct of Swarth- ing at Harrisburg on Saturday, Despare pair of glasses, his having more Town Meetings, met on Mon-cember 1. been shot off on Corregidor.

Recovering From Accident

vard avenue is recuperating at his home following a serious automo- as acceptances are received. bile accident which occurred on De-Their Lord to crucify. cember 5.

Dr. Witman had the misfortune Two thousand years have almost to run into a trailer which was parked without lights on Ninth Once more the Star shines high, street, Chester.

Bridge Winners

The Crum Creek Bridge Club which met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowditch, Jr., of Cedar lane report the following high scores:

Seated North and South, Mrs. Philip W. Kniskern and Mrs. W. R. Shoemaker first; Mrs. Samuel Eby and Leslie G. Luckie second: Mrs. Albert Hill and William Craemer third. Seated East and West, Mr. and Mrs. Bowditch, Jr., first; Mrs. John R. Bates and Mrs. I. R. Mac-Elwee second; and Mrs. Edith Cuskaden and Mrs. David Cramp third.

Name Officers

The group recently appointed by gathering of representative citi-

> **THOSE XMAS**

SEALS

NOW

pounds; that he was overjoyed to zens to organize a permanent com- of Assessors at their annual meetday evening at the home of Dr. William T. Ellis. A full list of officers and board of directors, preresenting all elements in our Borough life, was named. The list of

er of the Pennsylvania Association

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you are walking into trouble. You risk being injured or . . . You are trespassing on private property and thus you are liable to arrest."



Dellmuth Speaks At **Annual Football** Night

An interesting array of sports figures graced the High School's auditorium at the annual Football Night on Friday evening, December 8. Carl K. Dellmuth athletic more schools. director at the college who was the main speaker of the evening advocated a thorough physical fitness program in the schools of the nation from the first year up as preparatory to any later compulsory

military program. In the course of his talk, Coach Dellmuth praised the team for its fine attitude and precision in the large number of students. He also thanked the community for its contribution of Morris Trimmer center and Dave Work place kicker to this year's college team who

impress upon you too much the conducting the Mathematics classes necessity of a mental and physical for the past ten days in the absence fitness program in the school from the start in preparation for any military program and neither can I be too emphatic in urging everyone to give their earnest thought

of the nation." Presbyterian Church who served story of Christmas. Hanna Kirk, as master of ceremonies introduc- English instructor, will direct the Thompson principal, C. MacDonald which plays a significant part in Swan chairman of the Citizens' the presentation. Committee which promoted the affair, William C. F. "Bill" Ziegenfus football coach, Henry Hoffman JV. coach, George Reimer head of the various junior high programs, and Fred C. Underhill president of

the Lansdowne School Board. A varied and interesting program | Steve Spencer and John Foster included the presentation of silver served as alttrnates. footballs to the lettermen, the introduction of the coaches of the teams that Swarthmore played on the gridiron during the year, and Red Cross Club under the direction the introduction of outstanding op- of Miss Mabel Ewing, was enterponents who were chosen by the tained and informed by a lecture on-Swarthmore team. The affair was Russia her needs and problems. concluded by the showing of mo- given by Mrs. Barrow Dunham. The tion pictures of the year's leading interesting discussion, accompanied football games. Of special inter- by records of Russian music,, cliest were the shots of this year's maxed the Russian War Relief Penn-Army game. Bob Gerner drive for clothing in the school, Swarthmore High Graduate and a and stimulated interest in sewing former faculty member and coach for the Russians which will begin at the school showed the film.

The following were presented silver footballs by Coach Ziegenfus who called each letterman to the platform with remarks as to the value each gave to the team:

George Allburger, Arvet Chambers. Carter Davison, Robert Ewing, the superior charms of football or Vincent Gallagher, Jack Harant, just strolling around in the clear Pichard Hellmuth, Jesse Holmes, fall weather have had more attrac-Robert McCowan, William Nelson, tion than the newest Sinatra rec-Peter Nowell, James Price, Robert ords, but with thermometer taking Reed, Captain-elect Richard Shel- what appears to be a permanent ley, John Storck, Donald Swan, nose-dive, the noon dancing should Francis Taylor, and James Taylor. be quite popular. After all, the

ity honored were: Richard Armi- playing exclusively for the students tage, Clinton Goslin, Andrew Kirk, of S.H.S. John Polk, Graeme Taylor and Edward Whitecar.

Coach Hofmann read the names of 27 of the junior varsity squad and each took a bow. Coach Reimer in presenting the junior high ed members of the tenth grade program presented 23 lads of the lightweight team; 17 of the middleweights and 19 of the heavy-

SCHOOL NEWS

VETERAN RESIGNS Virginia Allen, coach of success- | dents are preparing for a German | ' ful girls' varsity teams for over a banquet on December 19 in which score of years, has relinquished her they will speak exclusively in the MARIE DONNELLY position as basketball coach this German tongue and feast excluseason to Mrs. Ann Sullivan, who sively on German food—sauer DEW DROP IN came to the High School last year. kraut, wurst, kuchen, and the like. Mrs. Sullivan has already buckled The banquet will be held in the H. B. GREEN down to the none too easy task of cafeteria after the regular lunch, choosing teams and coaching them. and the language—hungry German RUSSELL'S SERVICE She expects to be well prepared for students are happy to know that the first girls' basketball game they will miss the fifth period of against Lansdowne January 18. school in their revels.

SING CAROLS FOR CLUB Last Wednesday the fifth and men's Club, directed by Mrs. Ray- year. mond K. Denworth. The sixth grade will repeat the program on Monday. December 18, for the Delaware County D. A. R., at the school teams accompanied by home of Mrs. Lovett Frescoln on Coach Virginia Allen played vol-Harvard avenue.

Both performances are under the in Philadelphia. supervision of Myrtle McCallin sixth grade teacher at the Rutgers Avenue School, and Alice E. Blodgett, music director for the Swarth- tunity to contribute money to the grades.

CONTEST HONORS The Bond and Stamp sale for this week totaled \$759.65, \$120.90 in

stamps and \$618.75 in bonds. The Juniors as usual had 100 per cent. Other hundred per cent home ooms were Mr. Oppenlander's senomore home room, Mr. Baldwin's tions, reading the Christmas Story. eighth grade home room, and Miss In its first appearance, the newly Strouse's and Mr. Snyder's fresh-Freshmen are going to give the der direction of Chas. Izumi, play- The thoughts wedged in my heart Juniors a race for the honors.

SEA COING MATHEMATICS Force of the U.S. Coast Guard for Coach Dellmuth said, "I cannot the port of Philadelphia has been

PRESENT TRADITIONAL PLAY As traditional as pine trees and holly is the play "One Night In to any suggested compulsory mili- Bethlehem" which is being presenttary training. It is for us to think ed in the Christmas assembly for this thing out for the best interests the fourth time. Marian Karns will portray the Mother who tells Rev. David Braun pastor of the her son, played by Sandy Ford, the ed the other speakers of the eve- play. Alice Blodgett, music inning who included: G. Baker structor will direct the chorus,

> STUDENTS SPELL Patsy McCahan, Alan Hunt and Jack Pittenger represented Swarthmore High School in the Gueting Spelling Bee over KYW against Lower Merion at 7:30 last evening.

RED LETTER DAY

On Tuesday, December 5, the in the Red Cross Club next year.

DANCE WITH A DOLLY Appropriately coinciding with the first snow of the season was the welcome announcement that the gym would be open for dancing during the noon hour. Up to now The other members of the vars- greatest name bands will be there.

> SEEING IS BELLEVING Following a study of Ancient Egyptian music, through English and Social Studies classes, interesthave secured tickets for the opera "Aida," to be presented January 10 by the La Scala Opera Company. Carol Heinze and Weston Clarke are in charge of purchasing tickets.

> DILIGENCE PLUS Not content with the passive study of merely learning the language, the high school German stu-

DR. LEECH OBSERVES

GIRLS PLAY BASKETBALL Yesterday afternoon four high ley ball against Girls' High School

STUDENTS SUPPORT DRIVE Students were given an opportuberculosis drive Wednesday and

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

program was presented in the Senior High Assembly under the direction of Alice E. Blodgett. or home room, Mr. Duncan's soph- Marilyn MacElwee led the devoformed High School orchestra uned excerpts from Tschaikowsky's sixth symphony, commonly known As I sit watching a little star and "Jesu. Joy of Man's desiring."

County Superintendent Dr. Carl group from the high school chorus. sixth grades of Rutgers Avenue Leech of Media visited the high The orchestra supplemented by How close a war can always bring Carols from foreign lands for the Leech observes the various classes Orchestra also played several well Have kept emotions deep inside. they were joined by the student I let reserve build up a wall.

sang. "Sing We The Virgin Mary," Your tears and smoothed the hurt and "The Coventry Song." John The Senior High program was partially repeated in the Junior High Now suddenly I find my son School assembly yesterday and be- A full-grown man with childhood fore the fourth, fifth, and sixth

Doctor William T. Ellis of Wal- Waging war for folks like me. Thursday. The number of spangles | nut Lane told the original shepherd | Well, somehow pride and what is worn on lapels indicates generous story in costume. The Junior High Girls' Glee Club sang, "Kyrie Just doesn't seem to go tonight. Eleisin," and "Blow Winds, Gently I find my eyes just won't stay dry.

> MY BOY! A father writes to his son in active service. Unfortunately the author's name is unknown.

The latter was sung by a small You know, son, it's a funny thing

School sang a group of Christmas school several days this week. Dr. members of the Jr. High School A family who for years with pride International Program at the Wo- and activities of the school each known Christmas Carols in which I'm sorry that when you were I told you real men never cry. The Senior High Girl's Glee Club And it was Mom who always dried

Chiquoine is president of chorus. So that you soon went back to

Tonight you're far across the sea

find that sometimes men do cry And if we stood here face to face I'm afraid I'd find men do em-Son, all dads are a funny lot, And if I've failed you in some spot It's not because I've loved you less;

It's just this so-called menliness:

wish I had the power to write But if I just had the power to write. The words would ring out loud and

as the "Pathatique" symphony, And wondering how and where I'm proud, my boy, so proud of



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figure with a bandage above her

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U.S.N.R., has returned to his duties

PETER E. TOLD

Swarthmore 1833

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Friday, December 29, 1944

9:30 A. M. Eastern War Time

Conditions: \$250.00 cash or certified

(Continued from page 1)

coat-of-arms indicates the union of two great English speaking counbetween the Anglican church and the Episcopal church. In the lancet window to the right of the threat to Christianity which was figure of St. George, there is a posed at the beginning of the ALBERT N. GARRETT. medallion depicting the Good Sa- present World War, and the sym-

of world brotherhood—one of the of Christian ideals over paganism. left it symbolizes the triumph ideals for which the present war is All of the scenes are on backbeing fought. The medallion is grounds of great beauty and dark rich colors are employed throughpean window and is executed in out. Those who have seen the the technique of the 14th century. window acclaim it as one of the 6 year old boy; xylophone standard size. Telephone Swarthmore 0255. The figures appear against a blue finest of its type in this country. background. The public is cordially invited to

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Beginning at a point in the north-westerly side of State Road at the dis-tance of 120' southwestwardly from the southwesterly side 'of Wilde Avenue (said avenue being laid out on said plan 50' wide respectively) and ex-tending thence northwestwardly in line of lot numbered 629 on the said plan 150' to a point; thence extending South westwardly 60' to a point a corner of lot numbered 626 on said plan; thence extending southeastwardly along the said line of lot numbered 626, 150' to a point in the said northwesterly side of State Road; and thence extending along the same northeastwardly 60' to the first mentioned point and place of

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medallion found in Le Mans Cathedral. It shows Christianity as a
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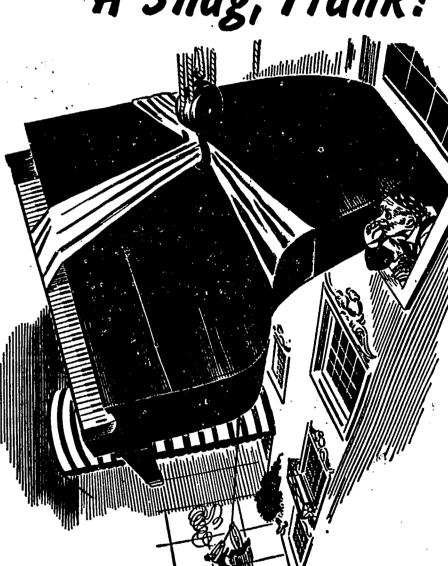
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Swarthmore, Penna. ANNUAL MEETING

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Good Luck Whipped Dressing	pt 25c

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Dill Pickles	pt jar 10
Sno-Sheen Cake Flour	pkg 25
San Gio Gio Spaghetti	2 pkgs 21
Cheerioats	2 pkgs 23
Van Camp's Tenderoni	2 pkgs 17
Farm King Strawberry Preserv	ves 39

Crisco or Spry	3 lb jar 68 0
Kitchen Art Rice Feast	3 pkgs 25c
White Rose Sliced Beets	2 jars 31c
Silver Nip Grapefruit Juice	2 tins 25c
Smucker's Apple Butter	jar 290
Chunk-e-nut Peanut Butter	lb jar 26c

Dehydrated Apple Sauce—No Points			
Martel Coffee	lb 29c		
Whitman's Instant Chocolate	lb jar \$1.9 8		
Lipton's Noodle Soup Mix	3 pkgs 25c		
Heinz Tomato Soup	3 tins 29c		

Sauce-Kwik

Armour's Vienna Sausage

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Hormel's Spam	tin 34c tin 19c pkg 32c pkg 26c	
Kelly's Sweet Potatoes	tin 19c	
Birdseye Sliced Peaches	pkg 32c	
Birdseye Green Peas	pkg 26c	
Birdseye Cut G. B. Corn	pkg 23c pkg 36c	
Birdseye Cut Asparagus	pkg 36c	

Gerber's Baby Foods 6 for 39c In this country the first Seals went on sale December 9, 1907. They

SELF-SERVICE FOOD MARKET

Sara K. Denworth **Talked On United Nations Council**

The stated meeting of the Woman's Club was held on Tuesday, All our customers who December 12 at 2 o'clock with the have orders for Xmas President Mrs. Claude Smith presiding. In the absence of the secretary and treasurer Mrs. John Moore read the minutes and gave the financial report.

Mrs. Elliot Richardson asked for patients in Philadelphia General Hospital. These are to be brought to the Club on December 21 or to Mrs. Richardson's home on Lafayette avenue.

The program of the afternoon worth chairman. The first part consisted of carol singing by pupils This singing was in two groups, the Poland and France, and the second group carols from the German, rench, and Scandanavian music, delightfully informal Christmas greeting as a finale.

Mrs. Denworth then presented Miss Sara K. Wagner, who is the Executive Director of the United Nations Council of Philadelphia. Miss Wagner gave a very informative talk on the set up of the United Nations Council, its work in general and on the Dumbarton fact that every effort must be made to make wars impossible, that this could be done if everybody would give to the prosecution of peace all they are now giving to the winning of the war and that it can come about only by sustained efforts of men of good will.

The United Nations Council which came into being about two years ago, has now 1800 members with Dr. John Nason, President. I is very proud of its first branch established in Swarthmore this past summer and is awaiting with great interest the results of the pool of every house in the boro, the subject of which will be world organization after the war and the part the United States should play in it. Questions were answered at the close of the talk.

The Club House was gay with Christmas decorations and the hostesses were Mrs. Henry J. Weiland, Mrs. C. Russell Phillips, and Ib Jar 26c Mrs. Jesse Holmes and Mrs. Arthur J. Jones presided at the tea table. A change in time of meeting for 2 pkg 15c Tuesday, January 2, was noted, no afternoon program that day but a afternoon program that day but a reception and open house at night in the club et 8 o'clock. Mrs. Florence Musser will give a talk "Bells Around the World," illus-C trated by bells from her famous collection. Community singing will be led by Mrs. Leonard Ashton, with Mrs. Everett L. Hunt at the

A Cause So Worthy

tin 13c

"The Christmas Seal Sale offers everyone the opportunity to share in the great campaign to eradicate tuberculosis. I believe sincerely in the work which the Delaware County Tuberculosis Association is doing to stamp out this disease from our community and I urge all our citizens to buy Christmas Seals," said Dr. John H. Pitman, Burgess of Swarthmore.

The Seal is the emblem for the crusade of health waged in the community. It was first used 40 years ago in Denmark when a pos- i tal clerk thought of this way of raising money to help sick children. have now become an annual institution recognized by rich and poor alike as a tangible way in which they can take part in a worthy

Mrs. A. Ludiow Clayden of Riverview road entertained "The Eightsome" at a luncheon-bridge at her home Tuesday.

Mary Ann Hook of Westdale avenue, Betty Ellen Littlefield of avenue entertained at a luncheon Swarthmore place, Caroline Henry at her home in honor of Mrs. R. C. and Jane Beatty of Wallingford Rieber of Knoxville, Tenn., on will arrive home from William Thursday following the meeting of and Mary College on December 21 the Literature Section at the Womto vacation until January 4.

Mrs. John C. Moore of Amherst

THE WEEK'S CALENDAR

	Friday, December 15	
	8:20 P.M.—"Junior Miss" Play	ers Club
	Saturday, December 16	
,	8:20 P.M.—"Junior Miss" Play	ers Club
•	Sunday, December 17	
•	11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship Local C	hurches
•	Tuesday, December 19	
	6:30 P.M.—Junior Christmas Party Woma	n's Club
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wreaths to be used on the beds of ** Defense Council Bulletins **

Office: Borough Hall - Telephone 0351 RATIONING DEVELOPMENTS

New pianos are about to go into production and dollars-and-cents prices will be established shortly at levels about those in effect in March 1942 Because the supply is near the vanishing point, all used passenger tires have been removed from rationing. That's good news for was sponsored by the Education "A" bookholders lucky enough to find a serviceable Grade B casing. Used truck tires however continue to be rationed . . . Purchasers of Swiss watches are expected to save some \$15,000,000 in the next six months as the result of a new price regulation governing imported timepieces . . . A boost of one to two cents a pound at retail will result in the of the 5th and 6th grades at the price of Brick, Swiss and Munster cheese through increases permitted distributor of these cheeses. New maximum prices will be about 41 cents Rutgers Avenue School under the for Brick and Munster and about 57 cents for Swiss . . . Dollars and able leadership of Miss Alice cents prices for new electric irons now going into production have now Blodgett, the supervisor of music. been set on 18 models ranging from \$8.65 to \$14.25. These prices are no higher than those of March 1942 . . . Beginning January 15, all retail dry cleaning and pressing establishments are required to post ceiling first featuring carols of Austria, prices on their 12 most popular items.

Grocery Ceiling Prices Look for new Community Price lists covering some 500 dry grocery them from former lists since they are printed in blue. While most prices are unchanged, enough changes have resulted to make it worth your peanut butter, 1 lb., down 2 cents to 34c; Beechnut peanut butter, 1 lb., down 1 cent to 33c; granulated sugar, 5 lbs. down 1 cent to 30c; Pantry Pride corn, down 2 cents to 12c; Fyne Taste Green Beans, down 1 cent to 13c. Group 1 and 2 stores—Montco Big Sweet Peas, No. 2 can, down 2 cents to 16c in Group 1, 15c in Group 2; Penn Treaty Sweet Peas, No. 2 can, down 1 cent to 15c. Canned meats and baby foods have been added to the list for the first time. Food stores are now required to post one copy of the list for each 1500 square feet of floor space.

general and on the Dumparton Oaks proposals. She stressed the

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8th Grade Mothers

Grateful For

Program

The Place of Tests in the Modern

Educational Program was the sub-

ject at the Eighth Grade Mothers'

meeting Thursday, December 7, in

the museum room of the high

school. Clearly and thoughtfully

Baker Thompson, and Dr. James

In introduction Mrs. Spencer

least. "We are not interested in

a recommendation which does not

teachers present commented enthu-

astically on the basic language

course saying that it performs a

real service for those who have no

aptitude for languages who may

afterward take modern languages

some real success in assisting ad-

Covering briefly some of the

justments in the ninth grade.

Mr. Thompson covered adequate-

IORS PRESEN

Production Stars a Talented Cast Tomorrow

"The Christmas Nightingale." play full of the spirit of Christmas. will be presented tomorrow at the Players' Club by the Junior Group. It is a delightful story of medieval Poland with the action taking place during two different Christmas seasons. An interesting and different part of the play wil. be the brief enactment of the Christmas story of marionettes. The puppet theatre used was builand will be operated by Paul Wil liams a member of the cast.

The produdction is under the direction of Mrs. B. F. Covington and Mrs. Richard Willis. Mrs. Covington comes to us from the Little Theatre in Tulsa, Oklahoma and has chosen an able cast. Mem- of Trinity Church on Wednesday, offered as a lure for St. Nick. "Tell form), two villanelles and several tion about the tests themselves and bers of the Senior Club taking part December 27, at 8:15 p.m. in the him I'll leave some cookies out for other poems of distinction were how they are used." are Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Miss Church. The choir consists of 35 him," one anxious girl said but followed by a Christmas poem, Florence Hoadley, William Price, men and boys. Florence Hoadley, William Price, Walter Emmott, and Michael Cassaccio. The Junior members of the cast are Bicky Thompson, Paul Williams Dick McCray Philip Al-Williams, Dick McCray, Philip Alden, Bruce Godfrey, Eleanor Wolf, David Tudor, organist, will play a bring you for Christmas?" This of holy season, and the unforgettable pressed by Grade Chairman Mrs. Jane Patterson, Donald Fetherolf, David McCahan, June Hobbs, Sally Alden, Robert Tucker, Ronnie Gold, Warren Gold, Arthur Jones, Phyllis

Lukens, and Joan Pennock. tain will rise at 2:30 in the afternoon and at 8:20 in the evening.

Bereaved

Green was born in Philadelphia and usually meets on Tuesday evening. he lived in Swarthmore for thirteen years immediately preceding his the musical program.

Funeral services were held or Monday, December 18, and inter ment was at the Hillside Cemetery. Mr. Green is survived by his wife and his two sisters Mrs. Wm. Billerbeck of Philadelphia and Mrs. J. man's Club on Wednesday evening, An under current of 'tristess' cember 10 at the home of Barbara Knauf of Mt. Pocono.

Too Important To Miss

interest in the work of the Red George Thorbahn 9th and 10th workers and of all residents whose Cross Field Service is intense is grades. Mr. and Mrs. E. Fay called to the broadcast tomorrow Campbell and Mrs. Carl Ryan 8th night over KYW (1060 on your grade, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Linnight over Kiw (1000 on your ton and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Howell of the High School class of '44 will the Christmas spray division. Mrs. mothers will sometimes waive acadial) at 10:45 p. m. Marguerite Galloway, head of Red Cross Home Service will appear with Dr. George P. Rea on this program to explain the importance of home contacts through this department and also the services which the department whom have members of their famiis constantly giving to families of lies overseas, spent Thursday even-

On Christmas Day Lt. (jg) Doro- of The Swarthmorean to be sent to home will attend, and that as nearthea Hansen Navy nuise recently Swarthmore's service men and wo- ly 100 per cent of the class as posreturned from overseas will appear men. The wrappers were Mrs. A. with Dr. Rea in a Victory Caravan E. Longwell, Mrs. John Detlefsen, Salute to the Red Cross at 9:30 p. Mrs. Henry A. Piper, Mrs. Thomas m. over, WIP (610 on your dial). A. Beddoe, Mrs. Rex I. Gray, Mrs. Three volunteer Gray Ladies will Alben E. Rogers, and Miss Char- were hosts to a group from the Soalso tell of their work.

To Entertain Kiddies

is planning a gala Christmas party ber 28 at 3:30 p. m.

be sung by the group.

of Swarthmore avenue arrived home on Monday after having been over seas since October, 1942. Maj. Spencer has been Deputy Commander of the 3rd Photo Reconnaisance Group in the Mediterranean Theater. During the two years which he spent overseas, he completed eighty reconnaisance missions over enemy territory. He was Cross with one oak leaf cluster, and "Hullo, is Santa Claus there?" "No this country in the near future.

Christmas Choir Concert

somewhere in this country.

Cesar Franck.

Music Club will have a social for she was even more specific . . "not its members in the basement of the fancy hair . . not like a bride." Her

Assemblies To Meet The Swarthmore Junior Assem-

and twelfth grades will meet. groups will include: Mr. and Mrs. George M. Allen best for you," said Mrs. Santa as

The attention of all Red Cross 7th grade, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Christmas, and a Very Happy New Club held a Christmas party in the character questions colleges ask liam R. Huey and Mr. and Mrs. Year to you." 11th and 12th grades.

Service Servicemen

Seven volunteer workers, most o ing, December 14 wrapping copies mas, it is hoped that all who are

to volunteer by calling Mrs. George The Swarthmore Mothers Club C. Davison, Swarthmore 1999. 2:30 P.M.—"The Christmas Nightingale" 8:20 P.M.—"The Christmas Nightingale" Carol Maud Froebel arrived 11:30 P.M.—Candlelight Vespers Service lege, Va., to vacation until January 10:30 A.M.—Holy Communion Service ...

or more Thursday nights is urged

Woman's Club, Thursday, Decem- home last week from Hollins Col-The Children divided in groups 3 with her parents Mr. and Mrs. will have as their diversion toys Guenther H. Froebel of "Tall Oaks" preference. An exchange gift not Froebel will entertain Mr. Emery to exceed ten cents will promote a Loomis and his daughter Virginia festive air. Christmas carols will of Lansdowne as their guests on on Christmas Day.

HOME AFTER TWO YEARS SANTA'S Major Robert E. Spencer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Chester Spencer

Anxious Youngsters Await St. Nick's Arrival For two weeks, Santa Claus' tele awarded the Distinguished Flying phone has been ringing wildly

the Air Medal with ten oak leaf he isn't here right now, can Mrs clusters. A year ago on December Santa do anything for you?" fifteenth, he married Miss Doreen "Wu---lll . . . would you please ask Dilley of Malta who will come to him to come to see me on Christ-Major Spencer will spend his 20 | One little boy, evidently intendday leave with his parents and then ing to 'make sure' he got results,

to Santa. Another thorough young- ing of the literature section. An Bell its faculty adviser. Music Club To Attend ster insisted that the Santa Claus unusually large group was present delphia be notified of his desires. read from his latest volume, "For topic was a general request and de-He added this slight warning, the Time Being" and gave from sired because it was one of the "Please, tell Santa not to wake up memory several as yet unpublished things about which mothers know my younger sister Sandra; she poems. The second annual Christmas wouldn't be pleased." Food being Kairos and Logos, a series of learning the individual child's IQ concert will be given by the choir the young fry's favorite, it is often

David Spencer, Cornelia McKernan, Bach Sonata. The anthems to be course is the all important question picture of the general "let-down" E. Fay Campbell, Mrs. Spencer, sung by the choir include "Joseph, and the one which liberates libidos; which follows Christmas, were and individual mothers, many of Dearest Joseph Mine," by R. Vaughn Williams; "Virgin Slumber Song" by Reger: "The Glory of the Sleds, bicycless tolls and trains of the poet's depth and verbace been the most helpful they had ever attended.

Whom declared the meeting to have been the most helpful they had ever attended. Song" by Reger; "The Glory of the head the lists of all stocking hang- sage for today, and a magnificent Dr. Irwin discussed the prognos-Stanley, Marion Ransberg, Ann Lord" from Handel's "Messiah"; ers. "I want a train that carries way of saying it. It is quite pre- tic test in Latin given for the past "Jesu, Thou Dear Babe Divine" by people, and that's all, Goodby," or, dictable that many Swarthmoreans three years to eighth grade stu-Properties for the play are be- Dickinson; "Shepherds All Shep- "I want a doll house, books, and a will be looking forward to his new dents just before spring vacation, ing handled by a Junior member, erds" by Saboly; Whiter's "Cradle boat, and that's all, . . . I think." volume, which will be out this explaining that it was a battery of Mary Alice West and a Junior crew Hymn," English Traditional; "The One seven-year old, who might be spring. will be used back stage. The cur- Shepherd's Story" by Dickinson: classified. 'undecided' demanded "Ave Maria" by Schubert; and that his order be changed. Now he "The Virgin By the Manger" by wants a complete football suit and Completes Thirty-five Missions a real spy glass.. One young lady After the service the Swarthmore requested a doll with real hair, but

place died on Friday, December 15 church. This is the regular monthafter a seven-month illness. Mr. by meeting of the group which little girl was obviously coached by The public is cordially invited to her father, Mrs. Claus thinks, for the most important item on her list uary 9, when he will report to was new tires. If Jimmy, age five, gets his request, his family and neighbors are going to have to spend most of their time in hiberblies for the seventh, ninth, and nation; he will not be satisfied, he tenth grades will meet in the Wo- says, until he has 10 real live bears. December 27. On Thursday evening, haunted the voice of a little seven Davis, Harvard avenue, Christmas December 28 the eighth, eleventh year-old girl who said she wanted, plans were made. The next meet-"a sled, a bicycle, and a victrola, ing was held at the home of Helen the help of recognized tests the The chaperones of the various but most of all," she stressed, "I wanted Victory". "Santa will do his

'44 Class Will Reune

"Open House" for all members of Vassar avenue were winners in plies. Colleges, he reminded be held at the home of Mrs. Birney Arthur R. O. Redgrave and Mrs. W. K. Morse, 410 Yale avenue, on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6. Re- avenue won in the Christmas freshments for the reunion are being furnished by class mothers. Although not all of the boys in was winner in table centerpiece arhe class will be home for Christ- rangement.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Shoemaker and Dr. and Mrs. E. Leroy Mercer

4:00 P.M.-Christmas Service .

8:15 P.M.—Christmas Concert

10:00 A.M.—Holy Communion Service

ciety of Friends at the Mercer Kent and Mrs. A. Ludlow Clayden ered dish supper was served on Anyone interested in helping home on North Chester road Sun- second ;and Mrs. Irvin R. MacEl- gayly decorated tables beside the to wrap copies of the paper for one day evening, December 17th. CHRISTMAS WEEK CALENDAR

Saturday, December 23

Tuesday, December 26

Thursday, December 28

Students Cheer

The Swarthmore Public Schools in all grades closed for the Christmas vacation on Wednesday, Decemebr 20, and will re-open at the usual hours on Monday, January 8. The longer vacation has been provided by the School Board to save fuel in the present critical situation.

W. H. Auden, British Poet Entertains Club Women

A high point in the Woman's presented by Frank R. Morey. G Club season was reached Thursday, when the eminent British Irwin the program was planned by he will be assigned to a new post prefaced his remarks by saying poet, W. H. Auden, read from his Mrs. Steven M. Spencer program that he had already written a letter own poems at the morning meet- chairman of the group and Nathan at 69th Street and the one in Phila- to hear and enoy Mr. Auden, who stated that information on the

by Beethoven; Adagio by Paganini. "What do you want Santa to insight into the implications of the tion for their contribution was ex-

Lt. Leonard C. Ashton, Jr., son teachers of their seriousness of of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Ashton purpose, their work habits. and of Elm avenue, arrived home their work in English and mathe-Thursday after six months overseas matics. As an alternative to thirty-five missions over enemy ter- preclude college entrance. Other ritory. He will be here until Jan-Richmond, Va., for a new assign-

J. J.'s Make Plans

At a meeting of the J. J.'s on De-Disque, Strath Haven avenue.

Hold Xmas Party The Delaware County Garden

Rutledge Fire House, December 14. the school to answer for entrance Howard E. Demuth of Garrett applicants, Mr. Thompson explainavenue, Fred Jones of Strath Haven ed how all the data compiled for avenue, and Arthur R. O. Redgrave each pupil helped toward fair re-Henry Linton of Benjamin West acter requirements. wreath arrangement, and Mrs. I. R MacElwee of Mt. Holyoke place

Winners at Bridge The Crum Creek Bridge Club met Monday evening at the home of the

John Bowditchs of Cedar lane and the following held top scores: wee and Richard Sellers third.

traced the entire testing program

as an instrument to determine in-

dividual ability and scholastic prog-

ress. Scholastic aptitude tests both

(Continued on Page 5)

Holds Christmas Party

Mrs. Franklin Gillespie and Mrs. its annual Christmas party Tuesday Kay Kennedy, first; Mrs. Russell H. evening in the club house. A covlighted fireplace. Gifts were exchanged among the club members and filled Christmas stockings were taken over to the Community Players Club Health Society for distribution. Players Club | The remaining part of the even-Methodist Church ing was spent rolling bar

Presbyterian Church a Chester hospital. The committee in charge of the Trinity Church dinner included Jane Porter, chair-Trinity Church man, Alice Redgrave, Kitty Frescoln, and Elizabeth Lippincott. Trinity Church | A meeting for board members Trinity Church will be held January 3 at Jane Por-

3:80 P.M.—Mother's Club Children's Christmas Party....Woman's Club ter's home, 319 Yale avenue.

Presbyterian Church Notes

Braun will speak. After the ser-

vice the Church School classes will

At 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship

will be held with special music by

Mr. Kneedler and the Children's,

High School and Chapel Choirs un-

der the direction of Mr. Faust. The

Mrs. E. M. Bassett and Miss Kath-

morning or call the church office

Christian Science Notes

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of

of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday De-

On Sunday (Christmas Eve)

for their Christmas carol service.

At the eleven o'clock service of

service of Holy Communion a

be "Joseph, dearest Joseph Mine"

There will be but one service or

On Tuesday the Feast of S. Ste-

On Wednesday, the choir will

mas concert at 8:15 p. m. Lucius

S. Cole, violinist, will be the guest | 3

On Thursday (Holy Innocents

by R. Vaughn Williams.

Communion at 10 a. m.

At 11:30 p.m. there will be

sermon will be "In Those Days."

meet briefly.

The Christmas Sunday Youth

to this country and is spending his promises to be very interesting and presented by Mary Lou Pierce, 30-day leave with his wife and new highly instructive. Lt. Cresson has been a doctor on a on December 14 as Seaman First Sickel. LS.T. boat which took part in both Class, and assigned to Great Lakes the Normandy and Southern for training as Radio Technician on

Day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Reavis of University place.

Private William C. Spencer son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Spencer of Swarthmore avenue has recently been promoted to the rank of Corporal. A graduate of Swarthmore High School and a former Carnegie Tech student, he entered the service in July, 1942 and has been a fighter squadron.

sioned a second lieutenant in the 6 p. m. Army of the United States upon the Pvt. David Daughert, in the ends noon Tuesday, January 2. School, Ft. Benning, Ga., on December 8. Lt. Hay spent a 10-day leave with his parents the Edwin N. Hays of Ogden avenue before School, Ft. Benning, Ga., on December 8. Lt. Hay spent a 10-day leave with his parents the Edwin Christmas time. reporting to his assignment at Camp Blanding, Fla.

missioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army upon successful completion of the Officer Candidate Course at the Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga., on Dec. 12. Lt. Murrell, the son of Mr. Pierce Murrell of Swarthmore was inducted day to spend a few days over the into the Army on December 2, 1942, and served with the Armored Engineers before going to Officer Candidate School four months ago. He held the rank of sergeant before being commissioned. Lt. Murrell is a graduate of Swarthmore

Lt. and Mrs. Glenn G. Bartle of Ogden avenue entertained at an informal supper party at their home Sunday evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Hay, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horsey.

High School.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter Moir and their daughter Virginia Jane of West Point, N. Y., are arriving today to spend the Christmas weekend with Mrs. Moir's mother Mrs. Frances Lumsden of Kenyon

Lt. H. John Lumsden is spendden and their young son Johnny of to San Diego where Mr. Abbe is ing a 15-day leave with Mrs. Lums-Kenyon avenue before returning to stationed. They have been enjoy- National Bank and Trust Company his station at Lowry Field, Denver, ing a month's furlough with Mr. and their guests held a Christmas

Mrs. Robert C. Messmer of Cedar lane has received word that her husband Lt. Messmer has arrived safely overseas. Lt. Messmer was commander of the 20th Signal Company at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., before going overseas.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles V. Thackara, their daughter Virginia Clyde Francis and son Pat Francis of Princeton, N. J., will arrive Sunday holidays. to spend a few days with Mrs. Thackara's parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Clyde of Ogden and Thursday to spend the holidays Mrs. Lloyd E. Kauffman Swarthmore avenues. They will leave December 28 for Ft. Ord, Cal., where Lt. Thackara reports for further training with the Allied Military Government.

Pvt. John R. Horsey, son of Mr and Mrs. Roy Horsey of Swarthmore avenue has been assigned to a new type of medical laboratory

THE PLAYERS CLUB Of Swarthmore

Junior Play

The Christmas Nightingale

2:30 and 8:20 P. M.

by Phyllis Newman Groff

Directors, Francelia Willis and **Ethel Covington** Saturday, December 23

little daughter Betsy at the home Frederick R. Morey.son of Mr. Caroline and Ann de Furia, Edward of his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. and Mrs. Frank R. Morey of Yale Medford, Caroline Balderston, Warder Cresson of Riverview road. avenue was inducted into the Navy Nancy Rincliffe, and Barbara

the basis of a high score on the ford will arrive on Tuesday next to Ensign Genevieve Reavis of In- Eddy Test. Before leaving for be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. dian Head, Md., will arrive home Great Lakes, he celebrated an early E. D. Brauns of Vassar avenue for Christmas eve to spend Christmas | Christmas with his family and some of his college friends at his home on Yale avenue.

> to finish his pilot training at Free- week-end. man Field, Seymour, Ind., in time

absence of seventeen months.

successful completion of the Officer A.F.T.R.P. at Virginia Military In-Candidate Course at the Infantry stitue, Lexington, Va., will be at

Monday of this week.

who is stationed at Freeman Field. Seymour, Ind., is arriving home toholidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Kniskern of River- fett have announced the birth of a

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Taylor of Antonio, Texas. Kenyon evenue, will be graduated tomorrow, December 23 as second Petra Christine Lingle daughter lieutenant in the AAF. He has of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Petran Lingle been receiving his pilot training at Stuttgart Field, Ark.

James F. Bogardus, Q.M. 3/c of the U.S. S. Shangri-La, is expected home for a leave with his parents Dr. and Mrs. James F. Bogardus Blasdel of Washington, D. C., anover the Christmas holidays. Dr. and Mrs. Bogardus will entertain at an "open house" on Christmas eve. Their Christmas day guests

Oak Lane, Pa. his wife left last Friday to drive Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Edward A. Jenkins, 2nd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Jenkins of North Chester road is spending the holidays with his parents. He is a member of the V-12 unit at the

University of Virginia. Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. J. L. Allen of Chicago, Ill., will be house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Keenen of Harvard avenue over the FOR

family of Loraine, Ohio arrived Call with the J. H. Jessups of Haverford avenue.

> MEDIA THEATRE

LAST 2 DAYS FRIDAY & SATURDAY **DENNIS MORGAN** "THE VERY THOUGHT

OF YOU" The BIG NOISE SUNDAY ONLY TWO FEATURES "SHE'S A SOLDIER TOO"

"ROOTIN' TOOTIN' RHYTHM"

MONDAY (Christmas Day). TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY BRIAN DONLEVY

"AN AMERICAN ROMANCE" In Technicolor

Eleanor Schofield Fawcett of South Chester road will entertain at a Christmas tea for the mothers Lt. (jg) Samuel L. Cresson, Med- for highly specialized work. The of her pupils this afternoon at her ical Corps, U.S.N.R., has returned new work, according to John, home. A short program will be Wilma Smith, Brenda Von Grabill,

> Mrs. J. E. Underwood of Painesville, Ohio, formerly of Walling-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Lodge of Vassar avenue will entertain Mr. Lodge's sister Miss Mary Lodge of A/C Gordon W. Douglas expects New York City over the Christmas

Ruth Servais daughter of Mrs. L. to be home for Christmas after an Servais of Dickinson avenue, Frances Hoot daughter of Mr. and Mrs. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry I. Hoot of Lafayette ave-Bacon Douglas are inviting his nue, and Lucille Jones daughter of on duty with the Sixth Air Force friends and the parents of his Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jones of Dickin Panama since June, 1944. He is friends in the armed forces to join inson avenue are nome from the a photo laboratory technician with him at "Beechbrook," the Douglas State Teachers College, West Cheshome at 600 North Chester road on ter, Pa., for their Christmas va-Lt Stephen Hay was commis- Saturday, December 30 from 3 to cation. The vacation began on noon Saturday. December 16 and

Betty Laws daughter of Mr. and

Miss Margaret E. van Dyck who William Bell A/S, in the V-12 is music Supervisor of the four program at Notre Dame will be at elementary schools at Middletown. the home of his parents, Mr. and Conn., will spend her Christmas va-Mrs. Fred N. Bell, on Sunday and cation at the home of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Alexander S. van Dyck of Pvt. Philip W. Kniskern, Jr., the Harvard Annex.

BIRTHS

Captain and Mrs. N. Bruce Dufdaughter, Anne Christine, on A/c John H. Taylor, Jr., son of Thursday, December 14 at San

> Mrs. Duffett is the former Miss of Cornell avenue. Captain Duffett is at present stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. W. Gaines nounce the birth of a son Hugo Girard on December 18 in Doctor's Hospital. Washington.

Lt. Comdr. Blasdel is the son of Mrs. Girard Davis Blasdel of 1728 will be Mrs. Bogardus' parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Longgtreth and Miss Lucretia Cartell of view road. Swarthmore, Lt. Comdr. streth and Miss Lucretia Cartell of view road, Swarthmore. Lt. Comdr. Blasdel is a graduate of Swarth-William C. Abbe A.M.M. 3/c and more High School, and the U. S.

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WITH HUMBLE HEARTS

Candlelight Vespers Service. The Another Christmas is almost here; a Christmas which catches sing. High School and Chapel Choirs will most of us unprepared in spirit for the return of the child whose The following persons will assist birth on that holy night in Bethlehem brought the first faint hope the minister Sunday morning in exof brotherhood and world goodwill. So many years since then tending greetings of the church and and still men of goodwill with all their striving seem as far away the minister to the congregation: from peace on earth as they did when the star shone over the center front door, Harvard avenue, stable in quiet Bethlehem.

But was the night quiet in Bethlehem? We read of shepherds door, Mrs. Birney K. Morse and startled from their sleep by the angels' carol and we think with Mrs. W. W. Turner. longing of the quietude of the sheepboy. We sing "O Little Town of Bethlehem, How Still We See Thee Lie" but Bethlehem did not lie still on that wondrous night. Bethlehem was crowded letter or on confession of faith on to its doors by taxpayers come to pay their ordered tribute to Communion Sunday, January 7. Caesar, Rome's first imperial Caesar whose military dictatorship Those who are contemplating affilwas to lead the way for the voluptuous triumphs of the later empire and to the chaos of the Dark Ages.

From all accounts that crowd in Bethlehem was tired to the during the week. point of irritable rebellion, travellers and hosts alike. Many were The High School Fellowship will turned away into unlikely places to rest the night. Joseph and meet Sunday evening at 8.30 o'clock Mary found refuge in the stable. Bethlehem was not ready for to go caroling, returning to the Christmas either.

Yet the miracle of Christmas was there. Not for everyone; afterward. there is nothing to tell that all the Bethlehem crowd saw the star | The Junior Choir will rehearse or the child or heard the infant cry. But Christmas was there Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The and for the few who heard and saw, for the shepherds and the Chapel Choir will rehearse Friday magi who traveled by the star, for Mary and Joseph and those evening at 7:30 o'clock. who befriended them, some say even for the humble beasts whose stable was the miracle scene, nothing was ever the same again. Nor is it for us who find the manger. Nor has it been for any to whom Christmas has been quietly returning for these many the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches years, if they have received it in their hearts.

Thus the Christmastide is upon us, whether we are ready for cember 24. The Golden Text is: it or not. It offers us its alchemy of love and kindliness, its "The people that walked in darkgift of sharing and believing, its core of joy and beauty. In a world at war there is no star, no angel song to help us find the manger. But there is friendliness and care for others and that is ness have seen a great light: they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined" (Isalah 9: 2). Christmas.

That is why on Christmas Eve the voice of Santa will be heard by so many happy children in this community still blessed by peace. That is why faint and strained hearts will lay aside their Holy Communion will be celebracares. That is why a whole community rejoices with families ted at 8 a. m. The entire Church which welcome their soldier sons again and warmly holds all who school will be present in church await theirs.

That is why—in the midst of holiday fun—the bravery with Morning Prayer, the rector will which service families go quietly about their daily living is some- preach on "Christmas". The serthing of which each of us is really aware. That is why back of vice of Evensong at six o'clock every little thing we do here at home there is the humility and will be omitted on Christmas Eve gratitude and love for all Swarthmorean's sons and daughters At 11:30 p. m. there will be

who fight to earn the peace. And so, because of Christmas we go beyond the traditional which time the choir will sing greeting of Tiny Tim's, though Heaven knows we need the blessing, and say—each one of us to each one of you—"Go with poser Oldryoid. The anthem will

Lt. Paul Paulson, USNR, of Park avenue arrived home last Friday and will report back to his ship

CHURCH SERVICES ing in which all may participate phen there will be a celebration of

SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. David Braun, Minister CHRISTMAS SUNDAY 9:45 A. M.—Youth Carol Service. 10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship. Ser-mon Topic: "In Those

Days."
11:30 P. M.—Candlelight Vespers Serv-METHODIST CHURCH Rey N. Kelser, D.D., Minister. 9:45 A. M.—Church School. 11:00 A. M.—Morning V. orship. Sermor

TRINITY CHURCH
Geo. Christian Anderson, Rector
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24

11:30 P. M.—Carols, Holy Cor CHRISTMAS DAY 10:30 A. M.-Holy Communion choir or sermon).
TUESDAY (S. Stephen). WEDNESDAY (S. John Evangelist)
10:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
8:15 P. M.—Choir Concert of Christmas Music.

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SUNDAY 9:45 A. M.—First Day School. 9:45 A. M.—Adult Forum. 9:45 A. M.—Adult Forum.

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

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

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Methodist Church Notes

A Christmas pageant will be presented by the Sunday School m. The service will be said and their service on Sunday morn-there will be no music or address. at their service on Sunday morn- there will be no music or address. ing at 9:45. The White Gift offerthe Holy Communion at 10 a.m. will be a feature of the pageant. At the morning worship at 11, special music will be rendered by will be a celebration of the Holy the choir. The Junior Choir will have a part in the service. The topic of the sermon will be "Christmas—The Great Assertion." give their second annual Christ-

In the afternoon at 4 o'clock, a special Christmas service prepared artist. by the young people will be given in th chapel. The pastor will give Day) the Beginners and Primary The Story of The Other Wise Man. Departments of the Church School The young people extend an invitation to all the members of the congregation and the friends of the community to attend the ser-

on Thursday evening at 8 c'clock Christmas party in the Parish at the home of Mrs. Lloyd E. House.

Kauffman, 313 Dartmouth avenue.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held on Wednesday evening, January 3 at 8 o'clock in This is a traditional Christmas custom at Trinity Church. the chapel.

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Carol Service will be held at 9:45 a.m. in the Church. The High School Choir will sing. Parents are invited to attend this service. Mr.

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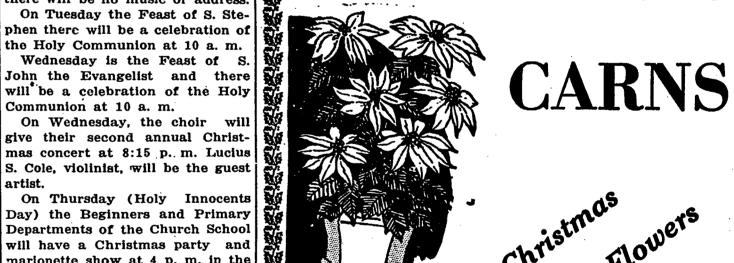
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Forge. Joan Thatcher arrived Thursday from Dickinson College for a week's vacation at her home on College avenue.

Susan Thatcher of College avenue and Helen Kraus of Benjamin West avenue arrived home sic, Baltimore, Md., will spend the St. Louis, Mo., where he was the Wednesday from Bradford Junior holidays at her home on Strath guest of his father, Dr. H. M. Cros-College to vacation until January Haven avenue.

Mrs. William H. Thatcher of College avenue and Mrs. Otto Kraus of Benjamin West avenue returned Monday after spending the weekend visiting their daughters Susan Thatcher and Helen Kraus, freshmen at Bradford Junior College, near Boston, Mass. They attended the college festivities in connection with Mother's Day, which included a college luncheon and dinner, and a Christmas Pageant given Saturand Mrs. Kenneth M. Downes of in the glee club which furnished Alexandria, Va., as her holiday

the music for the pageant. Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Paxson of Vassar avenue entertained at a Mrs. Robert F. Bishop and their 'neighborhood tea on Sunday after- children Mary Maude and Rebecca noon in honor of Mrs. Paxson's cousins Mr. and Mrs. David Jack- Mrs. Ralph S. Proctor of Claymont, son who have recently moved to Del., over the holidays. 215 Vassar avenue from Havana, Cuba. Mrs. John E. Jeffords pre-

sided at the tea table. Margaret Dimmitt a junior at Krase and family of Harvard ave-Hood College, and Janet Randall a nue. sophomore at the same college are home for the Christmas holidays to nue celebrated her 16th birthday vacation until January 4.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowditch, Jr., ing a group of her classmates of of Cedar lane will entertain the Swarthmore High School. former's brother Mr. Burton A. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Shenkle of Bowditch of Pittsford, Mich., as Vassar avenue have purchased the their guest over the holidays. Miss former Jacob Hartenstein home on Jean Murphy of New York City Dickinson avenue and will move will also be a holiday guest of the there after the first of the year.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry I. Weiland, of South Chester road will enter-A/S David Weiland, and Patricia tain at a family dinner party on Weiland of Rutgers avenue are Christmas Day. Their guests will spending Christmas Day as the include Mrs. Harry Armitage and guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. St. Clair family of Chester.

and Cpl. Albert St. Clair, Jr., of Wilmington, Del. of Rutgers avenue, will entertain sey State Hospital, Trenton, N. J., Dr. and Mrs. Paul Baldwin and will arrive home tomorrow to their daughter Barbara of Rose spend a few days over the holidays

Ball held December 15.

guest on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Brad-

shaw of Stone House, Swarthmore

entertained Mrs. Malcolm L. Wil-

liams of San Francisco, Cal., form-

erly of Rose Tree road as their

house guest for several days of last

week. Mrs. Bradshaw entertained

informally at a luncheon for her

Mrs. Frederick Streicher of

North Chester road will entertain

her brother and sister-in-law Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Turner of

Yale avenue will entertain Mr. and

of Bryn Gweled, Pa., and Mr. and

Mr. H. C. Krase of Chicago, Ill.

arrived Tuesday to spend a few

weeks with his son Mr. Norman

Barbara Krase of Harvard ave-

on Saturday evening by entertain-

Dr. and Mrs. George L. Armitage

delphia on Saturday evening at a kauna, Wisc., as their dinner guests Chester road. benefit for Holiday House at Valley on Christmas Eve. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Lange of Marlyn MacElwee of Mt. Holy- "Langewood," Baltimore pike will oke place and Katrisa Bogardus entertain their daughter-in-law of Cornell avenue were guests at Mrs. Donald E. Lange and Donald the Pennsylvania Military College Lange, Jr., of Charlottesville, Va.,

over the Christmas holidays. Mr. T. W. Crossen has returned Maud Elliott Hall a student at the Peabody Conservatory of Mu- from a two-week business trip to

Miss Nancy Armitage who is tak-Valley, and Mrs. Baldwin's parents with her parents Dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. B. Fargo of Kau- George L. Armitage of South

Mr. and Mrs. David T. Shaw of son-in-law and daughter Lt. and ing practical training in Occupa- Mt. Holyoke place will entertain Mrs. Richard M. Daniel of Ruxton, Dr. and Mrs. Henry I. Weiland tional Theraphy at the New Jer- Mr. Shaw's sister Miss Caroline Md., as their guests over the holi-Shaw of Boston, Mass., and their day week-end.

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Let us all radiate good cheer this Christmas of 1944, for there are reasons enough for good cheer if we but pause to reflect.

> Merry Christmas greetings from all of us to all of you.

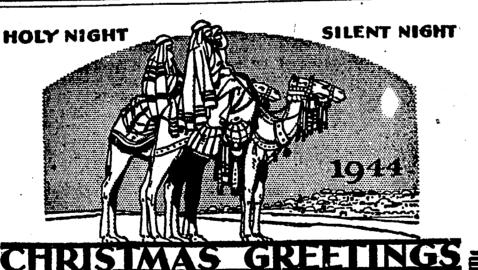
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NEWS NOTES

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POST WAR PLANNERS

Swarthmore students attended a visiting with friends in New York the problem of what to do with at the Children's Rehabilitation In-Germany after the war. The most stitute, Baltimore. She received her radical opinion expressed was that B. S. at the University of Pennsylof a Lansdowne boy who started vania on October 30 of this year. out by saying that all the Germans | Lt. Robert V. Faragher, son of should be lined up and shot. The Dr. and Mrs. William F. Faragher discussion included many interest- of the Swarthmore Apartments aring points of view. Later, several rived Sunday for a 10 days leave. students stayed to hear speeches He is stationed at the Bureau of any one is impossible since every delivered by Dr. Moulton and war Aeronautics, Washington, D. C. correspondent Mr. Wolf.

HELP SANTA

Acting as aides-de-camp to Santa Claus this year, were Dan Clay, Bill Ward, Jerry Jordan, and Herman Holmes who helped in the post office during the Christmas rush. The boys, who were excused from

IT CAME UPON A MIDNIGHT

ing played by Marian Karns. Oth- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Breakell of ics. er important characters were Lang- 139 Rutgers avenue entertained Mrs. Campbell thanked all who ger, a shepherd; Paul Williams, of Richmond, Va., for a few days enjoyed by 40 teachers and moth-Charles Andes, and Dick Bosshardt, of last week. the Magi; and Bob Bird and Bob Reed, two Roman centurians. A choral accompaniment was provided by the high school chorus under the direction of Alice E. Blodgett, and the costumes were secured by a committee headed by Jean Gemmill, and supervised by Claudia Hancock. Mrs. E. Lewis and Hannah Kirk directed the production.

Orchestra Wins Approval

Last Wednesday and Thursday afternoon in the High school assemblies, the newly formed high school orchestra under the direction of Charles Izumi was seen in its first performance. The orches tra was started at the request of several violinists who wanted a

string ensemble. However, interest was so great that the orchestra has grown into its present size of approximately 25 pieces.

After losing the basketball game to Springfield, Swarthmore students sought consolation in an after game leap year dance, given in the high school gym. The dance opened with a Paul Jones, which broke the ice and started the group off to an evening of keen enjoyment. The dance was one of the most success ful ever held, mostly because of the early established atmosphere of informality.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Bread returned upon the waters to the hardworking German students who were privileged to attend their own Christmas banquet served during the Tuesday lunch hour through until 2:00 p.m. German conversation and carol sheets were placed at each cover and a typical German meal of Nachwurst, Saurkraut, and mashed potatoes were served. Evidently the banquet was a complete success, for the students returned to classes filled and con-



NEWS NOTES

Jane W. Hilles, daughter of Mr. On Saturday, 16th, a group of 25 and Mrs Albert L. Hilles, Jr. is

> measure has some percentage of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Brown of error.

weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Black of Pompton Lake, N. J. spending the holidays with Mrs. Bair's brother and sister and their classes this week, found juggling son's home on Cornell avenue dur-Katherine T. Bair is staying at her packages and envelopes a welcome ing her vacation from Temple University where she is house mother

School Tests in Creditable View

meeting held by the Foreign Policy City this week. On January 8, she verbal and non-verbal, determine in Association in Philadelphia. A large will start a six months intensive telligence quotients, diagnostic tests number of schools were represent. training in occupational therapy, help in adustments (in this area ed, and a discussion was held on the first three months to be spent the school wishes to do more) specific aptitude tests search out individual skills and interests, occupational interest inventories provide further information, personality, and prognostic tests furnish valuable understanding. All are matched together since to rely on 💍

> North Chester road have as their James D. Miller appealed to mothers for constructive criticism and asked their cooperation in Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Bair are keeping children from crossing the railroad tracks before a serious accident occurred. The crossing families in Shaker Heights, Cleve- which is customary instead of folland, Ohio. Mr. Bair's mother, Mrs. lowing the safe underpass route is in violation of railroad orders and extremely dangerous. "Fundamentally education goes on all the time at the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority and we must work together on this as a mutual problem."

Mr. and Mrs. F. Norton Landon | Prior to the program at the busi-After much work and preparatof Princeton avenue are hosts to a ness meeting with Mrs. Campbell tion involving nearly the entire family reunion over the holidays. presiding mothers agreed that 10 high school, the play, "One Night The guests will include their p.m. was a reasonable hour to ex-Ford portrayed the little boy who dreams of One Night in Bethlehem; with her two daughters Evelyn and school was valuable but needed some improvement in its mechanhis mother and the Virgin Mary be- Hope Ayrault on college holidays. some improvement in its mechan-

don Elsbree, the town crier; Dick Mrs. Breakell's brother-in-law and assisted Mrs. Andrew Simpson with Hook, the innkeeper; Jack Pitten- sister Lt. and Mrs. Charles C. Ellet | the November tea which had been



The Season's Greetings

This year our Christmas message naturally can't be as gay and happy as in other years.

place. Most of you have sons, husbands or brothers in the service-some in active service right now. Some of you have already been bereaved by the war.

But after all, neighbors, Christmas means more than merriment, doesn't it? Christmas is a time of the year when all of us make it a special point to express the love and good will we thought of the sick and needy.

That spirit of GOOD WILL is something we'll always have in Bethlehem," was successfully presented in a Christmas assembly before the high school and a number of parents and alumni. Sandy Ford portrayed the little boy who

We wish you and yours the very best of everything, this

Faithfully yours

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Miss Margaret Little who is at-

Miss Naomi Wright who has

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Schmidt

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin R. MacElwee

N. C., will spend the holidays with

Mrs. David Prescott Hall and small sons David and Edward of mas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. ton's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. Dr. and Mrs. George P. Warren John Howe Hall of Strath Haven and Mrs. J. W. Campbell of Sau- of South Chester road will enter-John Howe Hall of Strath Haven gerties, N. Y., during the Christmas tain at a family dinner party at



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for Shreveport, La., to spend the Middlebury, Vt., to spend the week with her baby son John, Jr., nearby Ft. Knox. Betsy Hornaday of Dickinson week-end with her husband, Sgt. Christmas holidays with her par-Mr. Andrew M. Myers of Langley kins of Crest lane.

Field, Va., arrived at his home on Cornell avenue Saturday to spend a tending Peace College in Raleigh, week with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walton of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph V. Kenyon avenue will visit Mrs. Wal- Little of Park avenue.

holidays, and Mrs. Walton's The Harvard on Christmas Day. mother Mrs. R. M. Peach will return to Swarthmore with them. Mrs. H. S. Toole of the Swarth- pist at Warm Springs, Ga., since more Apartments left last Satur- May, arrives home tomorrow to day to visit her sister Mrs. Twelve- spend a two-week holiday with her trees of Buffalo, N. Y. for two parents Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop months. She was accompanied by Wright of Whittier place.

two weeks leave from Camp Pine- of Riverview road will entertain at dale, Fresno, Calif. Peter Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. I. R. MacElwee of Mt. Holy-C. G. Myers of Dickinson avenue oke place was the luncheon guest will arrive Saturday morning from of Mrs. Leo Sulton of Chestnut will arrive Saturday morning from of Mrs. Let Survey Worchester Tech, Worchester, Hill on Wednesday last, and gave Several book reviews at the Flour-Mass,. for the holidays. Ann My- several book reviews at the Flourers a freshman at Middlebury Col- town Forum that afternoon. lege, Middlebury, Vt., is also home Mr. and Mrs. Carl de Moll of for Christmas and New Years. Mr. Park avenue leave today for Camand Mrs. Myers will entertain Mrs. bridge, Ohio where they will visit

her son, Cpl. Robert R. Toole, on

man J. Briggs of Washington, jor and Mrs. James D. Nelson over D. C., on Christmas Day. the holidays. Major Nelson is sta-Mrs. G. E. Youmans of Elm ave- tioned with the Medical Corps at nue spent December 13 in South the Fletcher General Hospital, Orange, N. J., celebrating the third Cambridge. On their return trip birthday of her grandson Jodey they will visit Mrs. de Moll's Youmans. Jodey has never seen his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and father Lt. Joseph MacArthur You- Mrs. A. E. Hitchner of Pittsburgh. mans who has been a prisoner in Japan since the fall of Corregidor. of Mt. Holyoke place recently en-Capt. Edward Youmans who has tertained Mr. Frank Nairn son of been stationed in England is now Sir Robert Nairn of Kircaldy, Scoton a special assignment in Ger- land who was in this country on a

Monday, December 11 from

Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Sidney Smith of Rose Valley also freshman at Wellesley, on the

which kept her until the last day.

and she did not arrive home until

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Howard of

Rutgers avenue will entertain Capt. and Mrs. Loren P. Lukens of

Princeton, N. J. as their Christmas

week-end guests. Mrs. Edward H.

Pyle and daughters Ann and Gay

of Vassar avenue will also be holi-

day guests of her parents, the How-

Sunday, December 17.

Ann Myers, Laura Lee Hopkins, Mrs. William E. Soden of Col-Bonnie Morse, Ann Argyle, Nancy lege avenue tripped while walking Peal, and Betsy Hornaday, Swarth- on College avenue on December 5. more, class of '43, and Jean Huey and had the misfortune to sprain and Molly Harper, Swarthmore, class of '44 arrived home Saturday from Middlebury college, Middle- care, Mrs. Soden is able to be out bury, Vt. Kay Thurman, Swarth- again.

more class of '44 and freshman at Miss Jane Richardson who is sec-Middlebury, is now recovering from retary to Dr. Frank Aydelotte, Dian illness which kept her in the rector of Institute for Advanced college infirmary for two weeks Study in Princeton, N. J., will arcollege infirmary for two weeks Study in Princeton, N. J., will arand sent her home two weeks rive tomorrow to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Richard-Betty Morse of Yale avenue, who had a mid-year examination sched- son of Lafayette avenue.

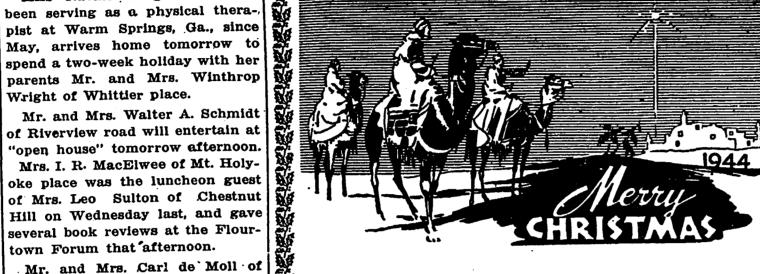
Myers' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ly- their son-in-law and daughter Ma-

Mrs. John Whiting Peirsol who has been with her parents the Gil-

Laura Lee Hopkins arrives home | bert Winants of Sproul road for | to join her husband at Elizabethnue left Wednesday, December 13 today from Middlebury College, the past several months, left last town, Ky. Lt. Peirsol is stationed at

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1944

ents Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Hop-SEASON'S GREETINGS FRANK'S BARBER SHOP



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plans and specifications in good order within five (5) days after the receipt of the bids.

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PETER E. TOLD

Swarthmore 1833 Charles H. Grier, Ph.M. 3/c who has been stationed at the Naval Hospital, San Diego, Cal., for the past seven months, arrived Wednesday to spend a week's leave with his family on Dartmouth in ten days. Other conditions on day

Mrs. Robert J. Crossen of St. Louis, Mo., was the guest last week of her brother and sister-in-law, WANTED-A male kitten as a Christ- Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Crossen of

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To Rosemary C. Walters late of 3 S. WANTED—A table lamp; wardrobe.
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WANTED—Small apartment by woman war worker, or two bedrooms with kitchen privileges or board with quiet family. Near Chester bus line. Local references. Call Swarthmore 1739.

Sovereign Ave., Atlantic City, N. J. Whereas Robert Scott Walters, your husband, has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Delaware County, Pennsylvania, as of September Term, local family. Near Chester bus line. Local references. Call Swarthmore 1739.

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sald Robert Scott Walters and in de-

ESTATE OF WILLIAM S. BITTLE, late of 125 Rutgers Avenue, Swarth-more, Pennsylvania, deceased. late of 125 Rutgers Avenue, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, deceased.
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Or to his Attorney, ALBERT N. GARRETT, 228 Garret Avenue, Swarthmore, Penna.

GOOD JOBS

GOOD PAY

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Anthony A-S Paul Rutan, who is in the this 1st day of December, 1944. N. J., over the holiday week-end. 333 DARTMOUTH AVENUE

> SHERIFFS OFFICE COURT HOUSE, MEDIA, PENNA Friday, December 29, 1944

December Term, 1943

Premises: Lots 627 and 628, revised plan of lots of Drexel Hill Realty Com-All those two certain lots or pieces of ground lying in the Township of Upper Darby, County of Delaware and

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and Florence Rulon and L. Carl Kenney, real owners.

of Haverford avenue will entertain V-12 program at Bucknell Univer-Mrs. Anthony's parents Mr. and sity, Lewisburg, Penna., will arrive (My commission expires February 1 Mrs. Arthur L. Perry of Rahway, home today for a five-day Christ- 1945.)

> STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP. Management, circulation, etc., re-

Conditions: \$250.00 cash or certified check at time of sale (unless other-wise stated in advertisement) balance Before me, a notary public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Peter E. Told, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he addition of The Sworthmorean No. 196 is the editor of The Swarthmorean and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, manage ment (and if a dally paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication, for the date shown in the above

caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of

Swarthmore, Pa.
2. That the owner is: The Swarth-

Peter E. Told, Swarthmore, Pa.
Harold Ogram, Swarthmore, Pa.
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ards. Lt. (jg) Pyle is on duty in the Pacific. **通過表現的思想的的數學的學習的思想的思想的問題**

We hope old Santa will not forget you this Christmas of 1944, but that he will cram that stocking so

full it can hold no more. Good cheer, good fellowship, and Merry Christmas

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pkg 32c Unique Thermometer **Encouraged Bond** Sale

Swarthmore's quota of \$400,000 the Sixth War Loan Drive ficially closed Saturday, December 16 shows only 87% of the quota sold. The total bond sales amounted to \$352,457.75. This is \$47,-542.25 short of the \$400,000 quota which was Swarthmore's share of the nation's 14 billion dollar goal. Although the quota for this drive was considerably smaller than the quota of the Fifth War Loan the mounted to \$76,157 more than that of the present drive. The pkg 46c that of the present drive. The Fourth War Loan total sales, although the quota was considerably less than the Fifth War Loan Ford Hook Lima Beans pkg 35c less than the Fifth War Loan quota, exceeded the latter quota by approximately \$71,000

approximately \$71,000. The three final days of the drive, jar 23c however, pushed the graphic therjar 19c mometer from the 75 percent mark to the 87 percent point. With this tin 19c novel idea for which Stuart Brown, pkg \$1.49 Howard Hopson, and Sam Crothers are responsible, the entire community had been able to watch the progress in this tremendous undertaking.

Chairman Sproat wishes to thank his committee for their untiring efforts to make the drive a success. The committee included:

NEWS NOTES

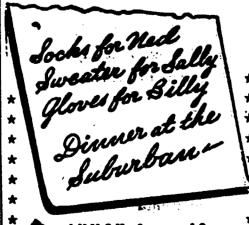
The Popes of Oberlin avenue will enjoy a family reunion over the Christmas holidays. Lt. Col. Pope who has just been assigned to the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot has arrived at his home. Mrs. Dorothy T. Dyer of St. Paul. Minn. Miss Jean Dyer of New York City, George Dyer of Lewisburg, Pa., and John Dyer of Fort Bragg, N. C., are expected to join the

Popes for the holiday week-end. Mr. and Mrs. David Ulrich Ullman of Newport News, Va., Ensign and Mrs. Burton Wade of Louisiana now stationed at Norfolk, Va., and Capt. Emily Ulrich Miller, WAC, also of Louisiana, now stationed in Washington, D. C., will arrive Saturday to spend Christmas the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman of Harvard

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Kauffman will be hosts at a family dinner on Christmas day. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. D. C. MacNaughton of Brookline, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Kauffman and baby son of Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hitchcock of North Chester road will R&RPlum Pudding Jar 35c have a family dinner on Christmas for their son and daughter-Brandied Hard Sauce 35c in-law Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. C&B Mince Meat jar 31c Hitchcock, and small son of Cochranville, Pa.

Pickled Red Beets jar 15c Ann Perkins, a sophomore at Guilford College, N. C. is expected to arrive today to spend the bolidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perkins of Cedar lane. Frances Noves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Noyes of Parrish oad is home today from Oberlin College where she is a senior.



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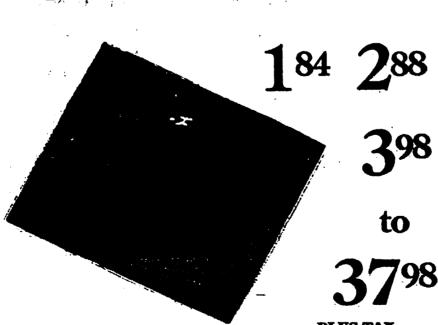
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Swarth more, Pa.

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THANKS TO SANTA

as enjoyable. Many sleepy, but

happy and grateful children greet-

other year, and another . . . as

Swarthmore, too, was thrilled

with the visit of Santa on Sunday

night. Not only children, but their

parents all over the borough wish

his work has been well done and

appreciated.

ly, and friendly as ever.

Christmas truly began.

long as the children of the borough

want him and ask for him.

SWARTHMORE, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1944

night of Thursday, December 21,

is asked in the recovery of 70

BOROUGH EXTENDS Members and Guests To Be Feted At Open House

The Woman's Club of Swarth ore will hold open house on Tues-Naval Convalescents day evening, January 2 at 8 o'clock Share Jolly St's when the President, Mrs. Claude C. Smith and the other officers of the Visits club will receive the club members and their guests. Christmas 1944 . . . and no one

The singing of carols proved to had a merrier Christmas than old be such an enjoyable feature of last Santa, himself, he tells us. Swarth- | year's reception that it is being remore, especially, gave him a big peated by popular request with Mrs. Leonard Ashton leading the comwelcome and more than repaid him for making his trip in this troubled | munity singing and Mrs. Everett L Hunt accompanying at the piano.

year. Paying at least 130 visits in There will also be a program pre-Swarthmore alone, on Christmas sented by Florence Musser. "Bells Eve, Santa's night was busy as well Around the World." This is one of several talks that Mrs. Musser gives illustrated by bells from her ed him as he sped from house to famous collection which she has house and hurried to their rooms gathered in her travels through bearing gifts for each child, jing- the years. Her interesting display of bells from many lands and from Santa was, in fact, so pleased some remote corners of the world with Swarthmore's reception that gives her lecture a timely interna-

> evening will take the place of the regular afternoon meeting at the

'39 HOLDS REUNION

for an adequate means of convey-The high school class of '39 held ing their sincere thanks to Santa a reunion in the form of an "Open for turning their dreams into re- House" on Christmas Eve at the ality in spite of war-time difficul- home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul ties. They hope that the lighted Brown of Walnut lane. Both memsmiles and shining faces of the bers of the class and their parents children as they welcomed Santa were invited. It is estimated that and gratefully clutched their dolls at least 75 people were present, and and toys, added to inarticulate. that 50 per cent of the original heartfelt thanks assured Santa that class turned out.

Hosts to Soldier Poet

Not only the young enjoyed Sgt. Smith Dawless, of Pasadena, Santa's visits here for Santa took a Calif., who has just returned from little extra time and made a spethe China-Burma-India Theater cial stop at the Convalescent Annex was the holiday week-end guest of where he entertained the patients Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Milne of Corand the WAVES stationed there. nell avenue. Sgt. Dawless is the call Mrs. George C. Davisson, They saw him complete with shiny author of "Conversation Piece" a Swarthmore 1999. boots, red suit, red cheeks, full, poem which has been acclaimed white beard, and just as jolly, jing- the best soldier poem of World War II and was read on the March There may have been others but of Time program in August. Sgr. at least one set of parents, whose Dawless has been called the "poet children had after eight years of laureate" of the CBI Theater. Also a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Santa's visits outgrown him, found Christmas Eve so incomplete that Milne was Mrs. Michael Frye of Tableau with a corresponding mu-Philadelphia. they set out at 1:30 a.m. to find

Party for Cubs

Swarthmore is grateful for your Trinity Church basement this evenvisits. Santa. May your sleep be ing at 7. sound, your dreams filled with Following the usual activities, a your return next Christmas Eve. parents and cubs.

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with their children, Gail and Al- has returned to live with her par- ever presented. lan, of Bound Brook, N. J., will ents Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Williams spend the New Year's week-end at of Moylan for the duration while regular presentation of white gifts the home of Mrs. Chandler's par- her husband is overseas. ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wood of

him, watch his jolly entrances, and

héar his gay call "Merry Christmas

to all." When they did their

Mrs. Frank Page and Mrs. C. Ryan of Wilmington, Del., for a Christ-

as week-end holiday guests Mrs. also a guest of the Reynolds. Galbreath's parents Mr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Smith in her second term in school at Charles Horner, and her sister and of Rose Valley entertained Mrs. Cheltenham College, one of Engand Billy, all of Baltimore. On Theodore Dodds and her daugh- land's best known girl's schools. Christmas day they were joined by ters Phyllis and Sally of Ruther-Mrs. Galbreath's aunt and uncle, ford, N. J., and Mr. Robert Louis The Kappa Kappa Gamma Sew-Miss Isabel Myers and Mr. Taylor Stevens of Oak Park, Ill., a stu- ing Group meets at the home of Myers also of Baltimore.

taining at a buffet supper on Saturday night for friends of their son Pfc. Arthur W. Collins who is December 20, after a month's busihome on furlough. The guests will ness trip to Los Angeles and San be Jim Brown, Betty Beatty, Sara Francisco, Cal. Marie Disque, Charlotte Griffin,

whose husband M/Sgt Booth is avenue

Lt. (j.g.) Boyd Stauffer who

stationed at Norfolk, Va., was home Mr. and Mrs. David N. Hughes unexpectedly for Christmas Day. of Columbia avenue entertained Lt. and Mrs. Stauffer and son Andy were entertained at Christmas Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Galbreath, Edward Stevens of Kansas City, nue will spend her second Christ-

dent at M.I.T. as holiday week. Mrs. John M. Broomall, 4th on the Reverend David Braun officiat-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Collins end guests. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Tuesday, January 2. entertained 16 guests Christmas Mr. John G. Moxey of Rutgers avenue returned home Wednesday.

George Gillespie a student at Alec Ewing, and Mr. Hogarman of Mercersburg Academy is spending the holidays with his mother Mrs.

Class of '44 Reunion PLAY MUSIC TREASURY LOST "Open House" Huge The cooperation of car owners whose vehicles might have been Success parked on the east side of Harvard avenue between Westdale and Strath Haven avenue on the On Sunday afternoon from three

to six, the mothers of the class of

He is survived by his wife, Mar-

place in Westminster Cemetery.

Change Junior Board Meet

The executive board of the Junior

Woman's Club will meet at the

home of Mrs. Cyrus Porter, 309

Girl Scouts Feted

group meets weekly.

in a Christmas cover.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffin of

Rutgers avenue enjoyed a family

gathering when Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

ard Griffin and son David from

Ramsey, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs.

'44 held Open House at the home large manila envelopes containof Mrs. Birney K. Morse of Yale ing the music for the Pageant avenue for the members of the of the Nativity. class who were home for the holi-Following the presentation of days. Sixty-five members were able much of the pageant before the to attend, including at least 20 boys n uniform. The time was spent valescent Annex of the Philadelin talking over 'old times', exphia Naval Hospital on that evening, the music was placed in the trunk of a car mistaken in the snow flurried dark for the intended vehicle. The car itself was locked but the trunk was

A large number of Red Cross Canteen workers, members of the Camp and Hospital Committee which arranged the party, members of the Pageant chorus and cast were present. It is hoped that the owner may not have looked in the car trunk luring the Christmas rush and that a general cooperational search will bring the music which has given so much inspiration and joy to this community

to light. When it is found a call to The Swarthmorean Office, Swarthmore 0900, will enable its return to the proper custodian

Old And New

On Thursday evening, December ington County, Pa., on December 21 seven willing workers many of 6, 1865 and was a former resident made by the children as a Christwhom are old timers at the job of Swarthmore for several years. helped wrap the Christmas issue of The Swarthmorean for Uncle Sam's garet Kilker Glass; a son, James Edward Glass, of West Chester; a men and women. Those who wrapped were Mrs. S. S. Rutherford. Mrs. A. E. Longwell, Mrs. George L. Earnshaw, Mrs. A. R. O. Redgrave, Alice Redgrave, and Mr. and Mrs. Ferris W. Mitchell.

Anyone wishing to help in this Thursday evening project at The which Mr. Glass belonged, conducting the service. Interment took

Nativity Scene Presented

The Nativity Scene which is given each Christmas in the Sunday School of the Methodist Church, was presented Sunday morning. A sical program was featured, with ing, January 3 at 8 o'clock. Nancy Hoot taking the part of the Madonna. Marian Bernard an angel serve the change of date due to the In the final scene which was and Don and Walter Dickinson, and Woman's Club Open House which nicely staged Mrs. Charles D. The Cub Scout Pack will have George Pierce, shepherds. a regular monthly meeting in the Elsie Bernard sang the lullaby,

attend are asked to call Swarth-"Sleep My Little Jesus," and the junior choir supplied the music unhappy memories, in preparation for Christmas party will be held for der the direction of their newly appointed director. Mrs. Grace Green. Henry I. Hoot read the prophecy of fulfillment. Although this scene Scout Troop No. 16 at a Christmas party in honor of the 11th birthhas been given for a number of years in the past, it was generally day anniversary of her daughter Ruth on December 18. Christmas Mr. and Mrs. John M. Chandler, stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., conceded to be one of the prettiest games were enjoyed and carols were sung with descants by the

At the close of the service the was made by each class from beis ginners to adults.

Christmas In England

Hazel Rankin of Oxford, England, dinner by the Joseph Reynolds of who spent two years in the home of "Half Acre," Oberlin avenue A/C Mrs. Hugh Denworth of Elm ave-Jr., of Benjamin West avenue had Mo., convalescing at the Annex was mas since her return to England

Kappas to Sew

Robert Griffith and infant daughter

THE WEEK'S CALENDAR Sunday, December 31

9:45 A.M.—Church School Local Churches

11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship Local Churches Tuesday, January 2

8:00 P.M.—Open House (Club members and guests) Woman's Clu will receive a course of training

\$3.00 PER YEAR

Pleasing Cast Enacts

15th Century Polish Legend The Players Club scattered general Christmas joy with the forty-

claiming over new uniforms and membership "The Christmas Nightsorority pledge pins, and signing ingale," giving two performances notes to members who were un- i two days before Christmas. Enacting the Polish legend of the 15th Each member of the class came | century was a pleasing cast of fully armed with sandwiches and adult favorites and junior memcookies, which provided more than bers. Colorful scenes enhanced the enough delicious refreshment. A legendary atmosphere and the lovetwo-layer cake 24 inches wide ly entracte carols sung by the auwhich had "Welcome Home" writ- dience or individual volunteers

ten in icing across the top, was spread the "Christmasy" feel. provided by one of the mothers. Bruce Godfrey as the boy who. Spiced tea and cider were served. Ill and frightened out of his speech, Graeme Whytlaw of Cornell ave- wandered to the forest cottage of nue father of one of the boys in the charcoal burner on Christmas the class, took several out-door eve was happily cast. There he pictures of the group. It is hoped found refuge and appreciation for the pictures will turn out well in the sweet song which earned him spite of general shivering from the the title of Nightingale. William Price as the charcoal burner. Florence Headley as his wife, their children Pawel (Dick McCray), James Edward Glass, Sr., of Phil- | Elzbieta (Bicky Thompson), and adelphia died on Friday, December | Michal (Paul Williams) set the 22 at the Presbyterian Home, Phil- background of family affection and adelphia. He was born in Wash- holiday tradition and created a gay, happy picture. The szopka effective and the puppet perform-

granddaughter, Mrs. Guldo G. Sa- ence. velli of Drexel Hill: and three Into the family holiday came the brothers, John H. Glass of Oil City, rider from Zamosc whose buying of Pa., Roy Glass and Harry Glass. --- charcoal for the castle enabled the Funeral services were held Fri- charcoal burner to take his famday, December 26, at the Presby- ily from its forest isolation to the terian Home with the Reverend city for the Christmas street cele-Theo. S. Wray of the Wynnefield brations. There they watched one United Presbyterian Church to of the loveliest scenes ever presented to Players Club juniors, the charming dance performed with grace and beauty by Cornelia Mc-Kerman to the violin accompaniment of David Spencer. Philip Alden played his three roles of rider, Kowalski, and butler, with poise and skill. Michael Casaccio as the Yale avenue on Wednesday evencastle watchman lent the royal

touch of authority. is to be held on Tuesday evening. Mitchell as the sad and lovely All members who will not be able to Lady of the House of Rey and Stefan played by Walter Emmott witnessed the miraculous return of the Nightingale to his mother and his home; the castle bells rang out Mrs. Milan W. Garrett of Prince- joyfully once more; and the charton avenue was hostess to Girl coal burner and his family were ever. To complete the Christmas miracle, in the castle stables a

Others who contributed by their group and their leader Mrs. Charles appearance to the audience's pleas-Israel before an open fire in the ure were Eleanor Wolf as Lilia. Presbyterian Church where the Jane Patterson as Jan, Donald Fetherolf and Charles Laws as Before the birthday cake and re- puppet show managers, and Zamfreshments were shared, Ruth pre- osc children June Hobbs, Sally Alsented to each Girl Scout a Girl den, Robert Tucker, Ronnie Gold, Scout song book "Sing Together" Arthur Jones, Phyllis Stanley, Marion Rausburg, Ann Lukens, Joan Pennock, and Warren Gold.

Mrs. B. F. Covington directed the taught the dance John Broomall Hastings prompter, Tom Pittock Charlotte Ann of Bayside, L. I. electrician. Guido Savelli and Pegcame to spend the holidays with gy Keenen were in charge of muthem. Charlotte Ann will be chris- sic, Mary Alice West of properties. tened at the Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Stanley Milne of cosproperty of Paul Williams. Mrs. ovington dressed the puppets

To Receive Training

Miss Eliot Jeffords daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jeffords of Vassar avenue leaves January 15 for Washington, D. C., where she

PERSONALS

fice of the Chief of Ordnance in Detroit. Capt. Rumsey, a member of Cornell avenue entertained Mrs. the Maintenance Division of this Ordnance headquarters which is responsible for the more than 300 types of tanks and trucks used by the Army, entered the service in

has been spending a two-week leave with his family on Dart- Mrs. W. Henry Linton of Benjamouth avenue following three and min West avenue. one-half months of training at the

Walter H. Baird of Dartmouth son of Strath Haven avenue. avenue has been made an instruc-

stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., is Benjamin West avenue. He reports

Celar lane have received word that Theta Fraternity.

S/Sgt John Howard Chaffee has parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Chaf- the west coast after spending a few macy and Science, and also is confee of North Swarthmore avenue. days over the Christmas holidays nected with the Houdry Laboratory. Sgt. Noel Smith of Providence. R. Roger March a senior at Deer-I., also stationed at Ft. Bliss, spent | field Academy, Old Deerfield, Mass.. a few days here with the Chaffees. is vacationing at his home on Elm

Lt. John H. Taylor, Jr., who re- avenue until January 6. ceived his commission as Second | Virginia Wilson a first year stu-Lieutenant in the A.A.F., at Stutt- dent in the Department of Drama Cadet George Henry Troxell, Jr., Hendricks Field, Sebring, Fla., for on a B-17. Mrs. Taylor and their fore returning to New Haven. young son Richard will accompany

Thomas H. McCormack of Hillton wood. road, Rose Valley. Pat McCor-

Lt. Laurence S. Kent has arrived at Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2 in Miami Beach for reassignment processing after com- guests at a neighborhood dinner pleting a tour of duty outside the party on Christmas Day. continental United States. Lt. Kent flew 31 missions as pilot of a B-24 present in Washington, D. C., spent Liberator and B-17 Flying Fortress | the holidays with his family on heavy bombers in the European Park avenue. theater of operations for which he was awarded the Distinguished Fly- avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Solony, ing Cross and the Air Medal with who are spending the winter in three oak leaf clusters. He is the Swarthmore, were dinner guests on son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Louise lives in Quincy, Ill. of Princeton avenue have received word that their son Henry has arrived safely overseas with the United States Marines.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Heath of Cedar lane entertained Mrs. Heath's parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Conrow of Redbank, N. J., Cpl. Hamilton Black on furlough from the Barbados, and Pvt. Francis Hare of Richmond, Va., as their week-end holiday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood of Cornell avenue entertained their



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The promotion of John A. Rum-|nephew Cpl. John Bailes, US.M.C., sey of Springfield to the rank of of San Diego, Cal., now stationed at will spend the New Year week-end ceiving congratulations on the nesday evening after a brief Christ-Captain was recently announced by the Ordnance School, Quantico, with her cousin Betty Hobbs in birth of a son, George, III, Wed-mas holiday at home. his commanding general at the Of- Va., over the Christmas week-end. Mr. and Mrs. James Hindle of

Army Chaplain with the First Armored Division in Italy. Lt. W. Henry Linton, Jr., ar-October 1942 as a First Lieutenant. rived safely at his overseas desti-Lt. (j.g.) Howard D. Sipler who nation according to word received Sunday by his parents, Mr. and

Hindle's sister Mrs. William Turk-

ington of Boston, Mass., over the

holidays. Capt. Turkington is an

Marvel Wilson, Jr., a student at Melville P. T. School, Melville, R. Moses Brown School, Providence, I., left Wednesday by plane for the R. I., is spending the Christmas west coast for further assignment. holidays at the home of his par-Lt. Robert S. Bird son of Mrs. ents, Major and Mrs. Marvel Wil-

Pvt. Russell White who has been school at Fort Sill, Okla. Upon duty in the Pacific. completion of the 17-week course spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, the Russell Whites of ond lieutenant of field artillery in January 2 to Ft. Meade, Md., for the Army. Pvt. Dietz is a graduate of Swarthmore College where Millington son of Mrs. Nancy Mill-Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Heath of he was a member of Phi Delta ington of Philadelphia.

is with the 238th General Hospital the Medical Corps at Denver, Col., Holyoke College, class of '42, and Unit has arrived safely overseas. has transferred to Camp Beale, Cal. is a chemist at the Houdry Process Philip Price who has been sta- Laboratory, Linwood, Pa. returned to Ft. Bliss, Texas, after tioned at New London, Conn., left Mr. Millington is a graduate of spending a 12-day furlough with his Monday for his new assignment on the Philadelphia College of Phar-

gart Field, Ark., on December 23, at Yale University, spent the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry arrived at the home of his parents Christmas holidays with her par- Troxell of Dartmouth avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Taylor of ents the R. E. Wilsons of Ogden Kenyon avenue on Christmas Eve. avenue. Virginia left Wednesday Lt. Taylor reports December 31 to for New York City where she will transitional training as a First Pilot visit Penn Hall College friends be-

Chester road entertained for and Mrs. Joseph C. Schubert of Pfc. Thomas H. McCormack re- Christmas dinner when their guests Maplewood. N. J. turned to his station at Camp But- were Mr. and Mrs. William Ward ler, N. C., after spending a few 3rd and their son Bill, and Mr. and at a dessert-bridge at the Shenkle days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joseph H. Collins of Wynn- home on Wednesday evening. The

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle A. Whitsit of Frescoln, Mrs. Robert E. Moist, mack, a student at Smith College, Elm avenue entertained Mr. and Miss Alice Redgrave, Miss Rosais home on a holiday vacation un- Mrs. Keith Whitsit and their mund Jones, Mrs. Cyrus Porter, of young son Robert of Forrest Hills, A/C Frank H. McCowan, Jr., L. I., Miss Grace Shaffer of Bedwho has been stationed at Corpus ford, Ind., and Mrs. Bruce Hark- Lansdowne, and Miss Doris Shilla-Christi, Texas, has transferred to ness over the Christmas holidays. day of Myerstown, Pa. Pvt. Harkness is with the 21st Bomber Command on Saipan. Mr. and Mrs. Whitsit were hosts to 14

Dr. Troyer Anderson who is at

Mrs. Joseph H. Walton of Ogden Kent of Riverview road. His wife Mrs. J. B. Walton of Ogden ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Theophile Saulnier Mrs. H. Lewis Shay of Cornell avenue entertained at a cocktail party on Sunday in honor of her husband's birthday. Forty-five guests from Rose Valley attended he celebration.

Diana Brewster daughter of Mr.

MEDIA

THEATRE

LAST 2 DAYS Friday and Saturday Ray Milland

and Mrs. F. V. Brewster of Dickinson avenue is spending the holidays with her parents.

Charlotte Hobbs of Park avenue Washington, D. C.

ENGAGEMENTS

On Christmas Eve Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston Sinclair, Jr., of Baderwood. Jenkintown announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie Jane Sinclair and Roland G. E. Ullman, Jr., Coxswain, United States Coast Guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. E. Ullman of Harvard avenue.

Miss Sinclair is a graduate of Abington Friends' School and the Philadelphia Museum School of Industrial Art, class of 1944. Mr. Ullman was graduated from Swarthmore High School with the

class of 1940 and was in his junior Pvt. William H. Dietz son of Dr. year at the School of Industrial Art tor of co-pilots for B-24 Liberator and Mrs. Harry P. Dietz of Wil- when he enlisted in the Coast bombers. He will remain at Lar- mington, Del., has entered the Guard. He is now home on a 30 Field Artillery Officer Candidate day leave after 20 months of active

> Ogden avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Miss

Miss Wilson is a graduate o their son Pvt. Douglas Heath who Jeffrey Kirk who has been with Swarthmore High School and Mt.

Dr. and Mrs. George Lawrence Armitage of South Chester road announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Nancy Armitage and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Shenkle of Vassar avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Helena Elizabeth Shenkle to Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Black of S. Joseph C. Schubert, Jr., son of Mr.

> The engagement was announced guests included Mrs. Joseph W. Swarthmore; Mrs. Clifton Merkert of Drexel Hill, Miss Phyllis Henry

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nesday noon. December 27 in Taylor Hospital. Sgt. Glasser returned to his Jr., of Princeton avenue are re- station, Camp Stewart, Ga., Wed-

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DEADLINE-WEDNESDAY NOON

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1944

MARJORIE TOLD, Associate Editor

Methodist Church Notes

Phyllis Neuman

Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service the sermon will be "Design Sunday morning at 9:45. Classes spend the evening in Philadelphia. Christmas holidays with Mr. and and Mrs. Albert Yates Tucker of

Presbyterian Church Notes

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1944

PETER E. TOLD Editor

Lorene McCarter

School will meet Sunday morning smaller children may be left in the parents. at 9:45 o'clock. The Women's nursery where they will be cared 7 from 11 to 12 o'clock.

There will be no choir rehearsals this week. The following persons will assist the minister Sunday morning in exthe minister to the congregation: center front door, Harvard avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Almgren;

driveway-transept door, Mr. and

Mrs. Ernest W. Sipple. New members will be received into the church by transfer of uary 7. Those who are contem- All the departments of the Church party at their home on Sunday aftplating affiliating with the church School will meet at 9:45 A. M. At ernoon.

not meet this Sunday evening. held at six o'clock. Meetings will be resumed on Sun- New Year's Day (Feast of the avenue. day evening, January 7, at 6 Circumcision) there will be a cele- Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes and

Woman's Association Sewing 10:00 A. M. Day will be held Wednesday, January 8, from 10 o'clock in the ish House on Tuesday evening. morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. All women of the church | Wednesday at 4:30 and on Thurs- Del. and congregation are cordially in- day at 7:30 P. M. vited to attend. Circle 8 will meet with the sewing group. Bring sand- men's Guild will be held in the mother Mrs. Charles S. Christie of wiches, coffee will be served.

The Budget Committee of the Woman's Association will meet at 1.30 P. M. The Rector will 10 o'clock, Friday, December 29, in discuss Diocesan Missions. the Parish House.

The Committee on Social Education and Action will meet Tuesday, January 2, at 10 o'clock in the Parish House.

Christian Science Notes

"Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Daniel S. Morse of Parrish road. Sunday, December 31. The Golden Mary has been pledged to the Pi Text is: "The prophecy came not in Beta Phi sorority. old time by the will of man: but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost" (II ered from an emergency appendec- Marlton, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Ken-Peter 1: 21).

CHURCH SERVICES

SWARTHMORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. David Braun, Minister 9:45 A. M.—Church School. 10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon Topic: "Design For Living."

METHODIST CHURCH Rey N. Keiser, D.D., Minister. SUNDAY 9:45 A. M.—Church School. 11:00 A. M.—Morning V. orship. Sermon Topic: Chaos."

TRINITY CHURCH Rev. Geo. Christian Anderson, Rector SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31 8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion. 9:45 A. M.—Church School. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Ser mon Topic: "Facing the New Year."
6:00 P. M.—Evening Prayer.
MONDAY (Feast of the Circumcision)
10:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
SATURDAY (Feast of the Epiphany)
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.
11:00 A. M.—Meeting for Worship

the Meeting House. WEDNESDAY
9:80 A. M. to 3:80 P. M.—Sewing and quilting in Whittier House. Box luncheon. All are cordially invited.

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for Living." Mr. Kneedler will are provided for adults and for Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackson Black- Mrs. Peter Told of Park avenue. Bay Ridge, N. J. before the service, starting at At the morning worship at 11, family party on Christmas Day. 10:45 o'clock. The Chapel Choir the minister will preach on the Pfc. Jackson F. Blackman, stationtopic "Christ After Chaos." ed at Bainbridge, Md., spent sev-All departments of the Church During the worship hour, the eral days of the holidays with his

Bible Class will meet at 9:45 for by the mothers of the church. Thayer road are entertaining Mrs. o'clock. The Church Hour Nursery The Youth Fellowship will meet Forsythe's brother and sister-inwill be held for children ages 1 to in the evening at 7 in the chapel. law Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gillette of The monthly meeting of the of- Winnetka, Ill., for 10 days over the ficial Board will be held on Wed- holidays. Midshipman Holbert Gilnesday evening at 7:30 in the lette of Winnetka and Midshipman chapel. The Fourth Quarterly Con- George Wilson of Los Angeles, Cal., ference will convene at 8 o'clock both V-12 students at Columbia tending greetings of the church and on Wednesday evening in the University, and Lt. J. Faxon Carr, chapel. Dr. Leon T. Moore, the Dis- U.S.M.C., of Honolulu, now stationtrict Superintendent, will be in ed as a Pilot in the Aviation Corps

Trinity Church Notes

zations at this meeting.

may see Mr. Braun after the service the eleven o'clock service of Morn- Mrs. George M. Rincliffe returned

A. M. The Women's Auxiliary will for an indefinite time.

brations of the Holy Communion at 7.30 A. M. and 10.00 A. M.

NEWS NOTES

Mary Morse a freshman at Duke University is spending the holidays. with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

arrived home on Christmas Day to Jane Elizabeth daughter of Mr. vacation until January 8 with her and Mrs. Herbert E. Michener, Jr.,

Giles of Rutgers avenue. Peggy Rincliffe of Strath Haven Sunday morning.

and Mrs. R. G. Rincliffe of Strath house on Thursday evening. Haven avenue leaves February 1 Major Edwin C. Aiken, U.S.M.C.

swain, U.S.C.G.R., and his flance der Ewing of Dartmouth avenue. vard avenue, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Davison who has been located Mrs. David Ulrich Ullman to New- at the Bell Telephone Laboratories port News, Va., where they will be in New York City since her graduatheir guests until after the New tion from Wilson College. Year week-end.

Sue Surrick daughter of Mr. and son avenue will entertain at Mrs. John Earle Surrick of Wall- luncheon-bridge at the Ingleneul

> Trust Company Swarthmore, Penna.

ANNUAL MEETING

ing, will be held at the banking house in Swarthmore, Pa., on Tuesday, January 9, 1945, between the hours of three and five P.M. ELRIC S. SPROAT, Cashier

ingford a freshman at the high tomorrow. The guests will include Patsy and Polly Told are visiting school entertained 50 of her class- Mrs. Geoffrey Dolman, Mrs. A. the Kindleys until New Years Day. mates for tea and dancing from Cobb, Mrs. Thomas Garwood, Mrs. Mrs. Told entertained at tea in Mrs. three to six on Thursday, Decem- Malcolm Bird, Mrs. Edward Con- Kindley's honor on Thursday, De-

of Wallingford are entertaining 20 Fussell, Miss Florence Cleaves of of their friends at supper on New Swarthmore, Mrs. Wm. Dudley and

for Mary Morse, Jean Huey, and Mr. and Mrs. John Barnett and Betty Morse of Swarthmore, Mary daughter Dorothy of Wissahickon, Lee Hartzell, Louis McCall, Bobby spent Christmas day with Mr. and nell avenue left for New York City Lewis, and Sue Britton of Media, Mrs. Raymond Fellows of Garrett Tuesday to attend the Linguistic ... u Judy Park, Patricia McCor- avenue. valley. The party will meet at the

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Forsythe of charge. Reports will be received of the Marines at Edenton, N. C., from all the Societies and Organi- were also holiday guests. Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe and their guests will

attend the Series Dance at the Woman's Club tomorrow evening. Holy Communion will be cele- Lewis of Swarthmore avenue enterfaith on Communion Sunday, Jan-brated on Sunday at eight o'clock. tained informally at an eggnog

Sunday morning or call the church ing Prayer, the rector will preach to her home in Sandusky, Ohio, on on the topic "Facing the New Thursday after spending three The High School Fellowship will Year." Evening Prayer will be weeks with her son Mr. R. G. Rincliffe and family of Strath Have

bration of the Holy Communion at sons William and John former residents of Berwyn are occupying the The Vestry will meet in the Par- former Rex. I. Gary house at 300 Yale avenue. Mr. Barnes is asso-The Choir School will meet on clated with DuPonts at Wilmington,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Giles of The monthly meeting of the Wo-Rutgers avenue have Mrs. Giles' Parish House on Thursday at 11.80 Rumford, R. I., as their house guest

Billy Hoot of Lafayette avenue celebrated his ninth birthday Tues-The Feast of the Epiphany will day by entertaining 12 of his classbe celebrated on Saturday by cele- mates of the Fourth Grade of the CollegeAvenue School.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Blake of Amherst avenue entertained Mrs. Blake's mother Mrs. E. H. Nield and sister Miss Marietta Nield of Baltimore, Md., for a few days over

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hobbs of Park avenue entertained at a family party on Christmas Day. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mahoney and their son Frank-Priscilla Giles a freshman at lin of Drexel Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Vermont Junior College has recov- Geo. Vannoy and their son Jerry of tomy performed December 11 and dall Palmer of Haddonfield, N. J.

parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. of Baltimore Pike will be christened in the Presbyterian Church on

avenue who graduated from the Mr. and Mrs. William Sproul Ogontz Junior College in June, is Lewis of Swarthmore avenue enternow attending the University of tained at a surprise supper party Pennsylvania where she has been in honor of the 17th birthday annipledged to the Alpha Chi Omega versary of their daughter Nancy before the meeting of the Junior Claire Rincliffe daughter of Mr. Assemblies in the Woman's Club

for Columbia, Mo., where she will Mrs. Aiken and their baby son Edenter Stevens College as a fresh- win of Annapolis, Md., arrived Wednesday to spend the New Year Roland G. E. Ullman, Jr., Cox- holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Alexan-Miss Marie Jane Sinclair of Jenkin- Ensign Charles P. Davison spent town, after spending the holidays a 48 hour leave with his parents on with the former's parents on Har- Vassar avenue. He was joined by

Miss Marguerite Gettz of Dickin

Swarthmore National Bank and

The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Swarthmore National Bank and Trust Company, Swarthmore, Pa., for the election of directors and such other business as may come before the meet-

well, Mrs. Herbert E. Michener, Jr., cember 21. Mr. and Mrs. John Earle Surrrick Miss Eliot Jeffords, Miss Catherine

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kindley American Philological Association. returned Tuesday night to Balti- His son Robert is spending his va-The Church School will meet on onion League for dinner and will more, Md., after spending the cation with his grandparents, Mr.

Mr. Told's aunt Mrs. Martha R. Blessing joined the group on Mrs. Corkran Darlington of Ches. Christmas Eve. Mrs. Told's parents were Christmas week-end guests.

Dr. R. Whitney Tucker of Cor-Society of America, and also the

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and publicly opened at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, January 10, 1945, at the County nHome, Limt, Pa., for furnishing all labor, tools and materials for the plumbing and drainage necessary in the construction of the hospital addition at the County Home, Lima, Pa.

All bids must be submitted on the form proposal prepared by the Institution District, and must be accompanied by a certified check of five (5%) percent of the total amount of the proposals, drawn to the order of the Delaware County Institution District. As this invitation, proposal, general conditions and specifications refer to each other and constitute a whole, they must be returned bound together

and publicly opened at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, January 11, 1945, for furnishing all tools, labor and materials necessary for repairing furniture in the District Attorney's Offices.

Specifications and bidding sheet may be obtained at the Office of the County Controller, and no bid will be entertained unless made out on said bidding sheet.

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BOROUGH OF SWARTHMORE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS AS OF

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) GROSS LIABILITY. DEDUCTIONS AUTHORIZED BY LAW: (1) Cash and bonds of the Borough held in Sinking Fund (all in cash) (2) Par or actual value of legal investments other than (1)....

(5) Delinquent taxes on real estate and sewer rents (90% estimated collectible)........... 13,707.80 within current fiscal year..... \$ 65,447.9

5,934,250.00

(1) Items 1 to 7 inclusive above
(2) Physical property of the Borough:
Buildings and Real Estate ovements and Sewer Maturity Nov. 1, 1945 Oct. 1, 1960

(e) ASSETS IN EACH SINKING FUND (one fund)... Published by Order of the Council of the Borough of Swarthmore.



Protect Water Pipes

Play Safe! Wrap all exposed pipes and plumb ing before cold weather

arrives. Repair broken win-

dows and seal all cracks if you want to insure against costly delays and needless inconvenience.

Now is the time to protect your pipes against freezing.

Philadelphia Suburban Water Company

Miss Beatrice Brewster entertain-



All of us in the telephone business appreciate your help and patience during the Christmas rush on Long Distance.

We hope you'll try to keep Year's, too. Many important calls will be going over Long Distance that day.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA



SO MANY members of the cost-of-living chorus are hitting high notes these days that you may easily miss one performer still rumbling along in the lower registers. The basso is electricity. It's price was low when war began-and has stayed there.

That's news, these days. It's the product of sound business management, plus the hard work of your friends and neighbors in this self-supporting, tax-paying company. And it's the promise of plentiful, low-priced electricity to run the modern marvels you'll have in your home after the war.

eHear Nelson Eddy every Sunday afternoon in the brilliant musical show, "The Electric Hour," with Robert Armbruster's Orchestra, 4:30 p.m., EWT, WCAU

Philadelphia Electric Company

DO NOT WASTE ELECTRICITY JUST BECAUSE IT IS NOT RATIONED!

Point-Free Foods

English WALNUTS lb. 44c

Swift's **PREM** tin 32c

Ten-B-Low Jello Quince Jelly

Lemon Juice Pt. Bot. 29c

R&R Chicken Tin **75**c

Jar 22c

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Tin 19c

Tin 16c

Jar 15c

Jar 29c

Tin 19c

Jar 26c

Smithfield Spread **Elderberry Jelly** Harris Crabmeat

APPLE

Tin 45c Grapefruit

JUICE JUICE lb. Tin 29c Qt. **20**c

Monarch Pumpkin Diced Carrots Pickled Beets

Baked Vienna **BEANS** SAUSAGE Jar 12c Tin 13c

Chop Suey Vegetables **Sweet Potatoes Peanut Butter**

> COCOA FILET **MARSH SHAD Jar 25**c Tin **25**c

TOP QUALITY MEATS

A DOMEST 10

SELF-SERVICE FOOD MARKET "Better Food for the Table" **CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY**

NEWS NOTES

Mardy Crosby of Princeton avenue arrived home from Tufts College Medford, Mass, on Friday night, December 22 for a vacation which lasted until Wednesday, the Year's Day. 27th. On Tuesday, Dec. 19, she was at Tufts.

Swarthmore avenue, home from classmate at Vassar, who was un-Hollins College for the holidays, able to get home to San Francisco ingford. entertained Betsy Barclay of Riv- for the holidays. Over the New erton, N. J., and college classmates Year week-end, Charlotte will be Sue Richardson of Chestnut Hill, visited by Midshipman Jerry Murand Margaret Fleming of Villanova as dinner and over-night also in California. guests on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Reavis of their house guest for a few weeks Mrs. Reavis' mother, Mrs. A. E. Thomas of Washington, D. C.

Jar 23c Thomas of Washington, D. C.
Mr. and Mrs. David N. Hughes of Columbia avenue and daughter, mas day at the home of Mrs.

ville, Md.

Helen Reed of North Swarth- nell University. more avenue is entertaining her Md., who is visiting here until New Sixth Grade of the Rutgers avenue

Kathfe Downing of Riverview pledged to the Chi Omega sorority avenue has as her guest for their vacation from December 16 to Jan-Carol Maud Froebel of North uary 3, Charlotte Mansfield, a

nut lane spent the Christmas week- Johnny Pearson of Cornell avenue. University place are enjoying as end with Mrs. West's sister Mrs. F. Friday evening Arthur and Johnnie R. Ward of Roselle Park, N. J. will be hosts to the fifth grade for Harvard avenue will entertain at and Jane were members of this Open House on New Year's Eve. | class before leaving Swarthmore.

Hughes' sister and brother-in-law, er of Ogden avenue entertained Pittsburgh. assar avenue spent the Christmas Iowa, their son Mr. Albert Thatcher N. J.

week-end with relatives in Sudiers- of Montclair, N. J., and their daughter Edie a student at Buck-

Mildred McCowan of Vassar avecousin Peggy Clark of Baltimore, nue entertained the girls from the school at a Christmas party at her home on Friday.

Sylvia Hand of Scarsdale, N. Y., arrived Wednesday to spend a few days with her grandmother Mrs. W. M. Foote of Ogden avenue and her aunt Mrs. Cyril Gardner of Wall-

David and Jane Reynolds, twin children of former Swarthmoreans Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds, of phy of Annapolis whose home is Glenridge, N. J., are visiting in the Borough as the guests of Arthur Mr. and Mrs. C. C. West of Wal- Jones of Dickinson avenue and Mr. and Mrs. George Plowman of dinner at the Jones home. David

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carpenter Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Gilbert of and their daughter Shirley of Whit- Park avenue had as their guest for Mrs. Brinton Page were local tier place are spending the holidays Christmas dinner Mrs. Ethel Wat-Pkg. 6c guests at a family dinner on Christwith relatives in Archbold, Ohio. Christmas dinner Mrs. Ethel Wat-with relatives in Archbold, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Thatch- nephew, Ensign L. H. Wilcox of

> Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Mears of Bala- over the Christmas holidays their Milton Hobbs of Park avenue son and daughter-in-law Mr. and will spend the New Year's week-Mr. and Mrs. David Jackson of Mrs. Edward Thatcher. of Ames, end with Jerry Vannoy of Marlton,



Buy Stamps or a Bond with your gift money.

PLEASE NOTE OUR JANUARY STORE HOURS

1945			JANUAI	RY		194
SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
		9:30-5:30	9:30-5:30	9:3 0- 5:30	5 9:30-6	9: 30-8
7		9	10	9:30-5:30	12 9: 30-6	9: 30-8
14	15 .	16	17	18 9:30-5:30	19 9:30-6	20° 9:30-8
21	22	23	24	25 9:30-5:30	26 9: 30- 6	27 _ 9:30-8
28	9:50- 5:30	30 9:30-5:30	31 9:30-5:30			

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