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### "CAMP WAWFUS," BOYS' WORKING RESERVE, HAS PLENTY OF MUSIC

Musical in City Pays for Victrola and Records

That interesting camp of boys working on farms at Whiteland station, near Downingtown, was visited recently by Mr. Bowen, acting as assistant district director of the B. W. R.

Among the things he noted was the name "Wawfus." This was a puzzler at first, but on questioning the leader of the camp, he found that it represented the slogan worked out by the boys, "We are working for Uncle

The need for a Victrola had been expressed by the boys early in the shares, with a present value of about season. A sister of one of the camp boys arranged for a musical and raised \$100, with which the camp was furnished with a Victrola and fine supply of records.

Stick,"

work on the farm for these city high standing on the books of the associaschool boys, who are accustomed to tion represent the best and safest long summer vacations at the shore that could be made. and elsewhere. They are sticking to this, their patriotic duty, nobly.

nets, quoits, etc., and twenty-five savings when the association was books as a circulating library for formed the sum of \$70,000 in cash. each camp. The appropriation bill specifies, however, that no machinery paid for by this series whose owners may be purchased. classed as machinery.

hands of the individuals who are able of the Narberth Building and Loan to help, this year at least. We all Association, to have a home all their know the value of music, especially own, and others less fortunate wi when you are tired after a hard day's work and away from home. What the opportunity. organization in Narberth or group of individuals would like to have a large not realized how easy it is by the part in food production by furnishing systematic putting aside of a small a small Victrola and some records to amount each month to either buy this camp at Chelsea or some other their own home or receive a lump sum camp? Talk it over with Mr. Bowen at the Y. M. C. A.

### THIRD DOWN AND THREE TO GO

In order to keep the record clean, as this issue goes to press. For the your savings, but if you will ask your memherthe three renewals or new see this increase continue.

ered a large membership for Narberth, the payments on their building and and such a number would be soon loan stock as well. reached if all members renewed

join with them. notice and a clipping from Our Town ing at that time. pinned together and enclosed in an envelope addressed to the Y. M. C. A. when reminded.

They also serve who buy War Sav-

### \$70,000.00 IS A LOT OF MONEY

There will be a new series started in the Narberth Building and Loan Association on the 5th of September, and it is hoped it will be the largest and most widely distributed series of the association.

Some of the readers of Our Town possibly do not know that the Narberth Building and Loan Association exists, others possibly think that the associations in the city are to be preferred to the one in Narberth, and still others, no doubt, do not know of the building and loan plan for saving money.

The Narberth Building and Loan Associatios was opened for business in March, 1907, and up to the present time has outstanding twenty-five series, covering nearly five thousand three hundred and eighty-five thousand dollars, owned by about four hundred stockholders

Over three hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars is now loaned on "A Victrola Will Help My Boys to mortgages after a most thorough in-Board of Directors and finally apsays the leader of the camp at Chel- proval by the entire board before they sea, Delaware County. It is good hard were granted, and the loans now

The first series of the association will mature at the September meeting Our State has furnished funds for and there will be paid out to those baseballs and bats, volley balls and fortunate enough to have started their

There will be a number of homes Victrolas are will look back with wonder at the short space of time it took them to This leaves the responsibility in the save enough money, through the help also wonder why they did not grasp

> This is the time for those who have of money at the end of a short period which it has so systematically accumulated.

The payment of one dollar each month for one hundred and thirtyeight months gives the holders of that first series two hundred dollars and we have every reason to believe that the future payments in the association will be even better.

You may say that the Liberty Loans is the Y. M. C. A. membership report and War Savings Stamps take all of benefit of those unversed in the lan- neighbors who are shareholders in guage of the gridiron, this statement the Narberth Building and Loan Asis explained to mean that this is the sociation, you will find that they also very last chance for the receipt of have Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps, but that they started to save ships necessary to raise the member- small amounts each month before the ship total even one above last month's government brought to the attention report. Each of the last few months of the public the fact that every one having marked an increased member- no matter how small their income, ship, the association directors have could by systematic saving become been greatly encouraged and hope to the owners of government securities and now these thrifty people not only Five hundred should not be consid- buy government bonds but keep up

The Board of Directors will be at promptly and urged their friends to the fire house on September 5 from 7.30 to 9 o'clock P. M., and will be A reminder becomes of less value glad to explain to any one the adeach time it has to be repeated. Act vantages of building and loan stock at once when reminded of a duty or and will also receive subscriptions privilege. A five dollar bill, a renewal for the new twenty-sixth series open-

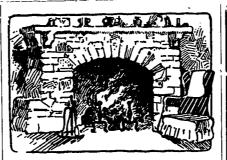
Have you a surplus supply of vegetold the story of one man who acted tables in your garden? If so, they will be greatly appreciated at the Holiday House. No amount is too small to send. Please leave them beings Stamps if they save and buy to fore noon, any day, on the back porch the utmost of their ability, and buy at 110 N. Essex avenue, the home of Mrs. Harry W. Derby.

IT IS YOUR DUTY TO HELP

BE PREPARED

THE NARBERTH GUARD **JOIN** 

Thursday, Evening, Fire Hall



### THE FIRESIDE

Betty Baxter's Gossip

THE Narberth Guard drills every Thursday evening in the Fire House, 7.45 to 8.45 P. M.

Red Cross wool distributed at Red Cross Workroom in Y. M. C. A., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Midsummer.

It has been a hot week.

in effect.

Have you renewed your Y. M. C. A. membership?

Atlantic City.

at Springtown, Pa.

The fourth Liberty Loan drive will start September 28.

some time at Avalon.

The Home Guards invite all men to join their organization.

Jane Cohic are at San Antonio, Texas. that night. The program will be short Give our boys in the army and navy

Stamps to the utmost of your ability. place, the Y. M. C. A. Building.

week. Mrs. Henry A. Banks, of Woodside

Carolina.

visiting Mrs. George Floyd, of Dudley food administration.

Miss Martha Nash, of Bryn Mawr, is

spending the summer at East Strouds- ing others, particularly flour and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kreamer (Continued on Fourth Page)

WILL WE GO OVER THE TOP?

Will the people of our "All Year Round Home Town" do their full duty in the purchase of War Saving and Thrift Stamps? Up to the present date we are considerably behind and pounds per person per month, and he it will be necessary for the good people of Narberth to give this matter serious attention. For some mysterious reason our own county of Montgomery, reputed to be one of the wealthiest in the State, is far down on the list in the per capita purchase of these stamps. The highest county position at this critical period a per capita sold to date is \$18.09, the special study. lowest is \$2.34, Montgomery is \$4.99. There is an ample supply of these the farmer must be encouraged to stamps on hand at all times at the raise all he can, and must be assisted postoffice. You are urged to invest in the matter of labor and the moveto the utmost of your ability, and help ment of his crops at prices that will the boys over there who are making pay him a fair return. such magnificent records.

Have you a surplus supply of vegetables in your garden? If so, they ing, because any curtailment of this will be greatly appreciated at the branch of farming would be dis-Holiday House. No amount is too astrous. small to send. Please leave them be- Mr. Luther C. Parsons, of Cynwyd, fore noon, any day, on the back porch Mrs. Harry W. Derby.

# UNION TWILIGHT MEETING

NARBERTH METHODIST CHURCHES

Under Y.M. C. A. Auspices

REV. C. A. McALPINE, of the Northern Baptist Convention, will speak

SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 7.00 P. M.

Narberth and Woodbine Avenues

### **COMING EVENTS CAST** THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

The Daily Vacation Bible School term is rapidly drawing to a close. Committee of the Federal Food Ad-Even the best of pleasant times must sooner or later come to an end. Just now the staff of the school realizes loss in garden produce this season. that their associations with the chil- We are asked not to take for granted dren of Narberth will soon be over, the fact that there is no waste, but Consequently they are bending their efforts in the direction of the com- even the smallest gardens either by mencement exercises which will be held on Wednesday evening, August The lightless night order is now 7, 1918. This is the regular prayer meeting evening of the Narberth churches, but by the unanimous consent of the churches concerned, the commencement exercises will take the place of the usual community Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ketcham are at prayer meeting and will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Building.

The faculty of the school Professor Melchior and family are heartily invites the parents of the children and all others interested in the school to be present on this occasion. Come and hear the children sing their songs, and recite their Bible verses, and see what they have been Mrs. Sara L. Jones is spending doing for the past six weeks. The directors of the Daily Vacation Bible School Association are expected to be with us and will tell us something of the work in other communities. Remember the exercises are for all and Mrs. William H. Cohic and Miss there will be no prayer meeting on and interesting.

Do not forget the date, August 7, every fighting chance. Buy War 1918, and the time, 8 P. M., and the

A meeting held last Saturday night avenue, is visiting friends in North at Fairview Meeting House was addressed by Mr. M. T. Phillips, repre-people of Narberth, consumers as well senting the farmers in the Pennsyl- as producers, will help to make the vania division of the United States new enterprise not only a success,

Mr. Phillips gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the necessity Mr. James Artman and family are of eating certain foods and conservsugar. He stated that the ministration had decided the wheat available for the next year would permit of each person in the country to consume eight pounds of wheat flour per month, but that under no circumsumed without the same quantity of doing Red Cross work every Tuesday stances was this amount to be consubstitutes.

The sugar ration of necessity has had to be cut from three to two impressed upon his audience the vital importance of not exceeding this

Mr. Phillips' address was really one of interest to farmers, inasmuch as representing them he has made their

"Food will win the war," therefore

The speaker was very emphatic in his remarks regarding the necessity of using butter to encourage dairy

acting chairman, conducted the meetat 110 N. Essex avenue, the home of ing, and Mrs. Barday and Miss Crist ably led the community singing.

### **COMMUNITY MARKET TO** BE OPENED IN NARBERTH

Word has gone out to the Woman's ministration to see that there is no to endeavor to save the surplus of canning or by providing outlets. For this reason the Food Conservation Committee of the Community Club will open a community market on Saturday next in a central part of Narberth, the exact locality to be announced later.

The market will be held from 9 to 11 o'clock, and the women of the club will sell on a small commission produce. vegetables, fruit or flowers. Produce to go on the market must be freshly picked, washed and packed in baskets. Any proceeds accruinig from the sales will go to the club's fund, to be used for war purposes.

Prices will be based as nearly as possible on the market quotations in Friday's papers. Any one having surplus produce, if only in the smallest amount, such as a head of lettuce or a bunch of beets or carrots, should notify either Mrs. C. P. Fowler or Mrs. A. B. Ross and arrangements will be made to handle it.

There must be many people who would be glad to get wholesome vegetables fresh from the garden, and it is known that considerable quantities of produce are wasting because fountains were well patronized this Food Conservation Meeting they are in too small amounts to be channels.

A community market will prevent this waste, and it is hoped that the but also an institution.

Committee on Food Conservation, Woman's Community Club.

## WOMEN'S COMMUNITY **CLUB NOTES**

The Woman's Community Club is afternoon during the summer months. The club extends a cordial invitation to members and non-members to help at this time.

It may be of special interest to many mothers to know that a comamount, except for canning purposes petent person is in charge of the room adjoining the work room, where children may be entertained during this period.

This feature ought to appeal to many mothers, especially those who have acknowledged their inability to come because of the little ones.

### WAR CHEST **PAYMENTS**

May and should be made to MR. LEITCH at

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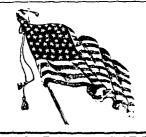
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EMERGENCY PHONE CALLS Fire, 350 Police, 1250



#### LOANS TO OUR ALLIES

With another credit of \$100,000,000 to Italy and \$9,000,000 more to Belgium the credits advanced by the United States to our allies now total \$6.380,000,000.

### WHAT WE FIGHT FOR

The high aims of America and her allies are well expressed in President Wilson's greetings to France on Bastile day:

"As France celebrated our Fourth of July, so do we celebrate her Fourteenth, keenly conscious of a comradeship of arms and of purpose of which we are deeply proud. The sea seems our hands to each other, to the great conceptions that have lifted France pence." and America high among the free peoples of the world. The French flag flies today from the staff of the White House, and America is happy to do honor to that flag."

was told by the foreman to move an the Caucasus to a height of from fifty time after, he found the man had over two feet. It grows slowly, but made little progress with the heavy article.

Addressing the foreman, the laborer said: "Have you got my name down ness to mahogany, which it otherwise right?"

foreman.

"Right you are," said the laborer;

"I thought you'd entered me as a Samson.'

Poppaea, wife of Nero. invented the mask to guard her complexion from the sun, about 60 A. D.

#### CANDIDATES FOR THE ELECTION

Official List of Nominations for the Senate and Assembly

Secretary of the Commonwealth Cyrus E. Woods has made public the The fate of empires and the fall of official list of candidates nominated throughout Pennsylvania at the re-Subscription price one dollar per cent primaries with the names of the parties by which each of the nominees was chosen,

nominated for the State Senate and Legislature in Montgomery County:

Senate-Twelfth district (Montgomery County)-Republican, James Boyd, Norristown; Democratic, Harvey Christman, Linfield; Socialist, Claude B. Armstrong, Norristown; Prohibition, C. W. Rambo; Washington, Charles A. Ambler, Abington. Assembly:

First district (one to be elected)-Republican, Harold C. Pike, Cheltenham; Democratic, Henry J. Norton, Jr., Ardmore; Socialist, W. Lord, Ardmore; Prohibition, Charles DeMass; Washington, Charles F. Mebus, Glen-

Second district (one to be elected) -Republican, Jacob Hamilton, Con-J. Vail; Washington, Samuel Roberts, of the Woman Suffrage party of Phila-Port Indian.

Third district (one to be elected) -Republican, I. T. Send all letters and news items to Schwenksville; Democratic, Andrew ture are as follows: E. Hiltebeitel, Souderton; Socialist,

newsstand, and at the store of H. E. town; Democratic. Joseph E. Blanck, their country in this hour of need, do monies be held—by the way, is a Entered as second-class matter | Pottstown; Prohibition, Washington, Henry C. Lutz, East Greenville.

#### A CURIOUS INDIAN CUSTOM

the original settlement in British Columbia a peculiar institution occasioned gala times for the red men now and then. This was the Four Sons, One Daughter in the "potlatch," a thing to us so foreign even in the impluse of which it is begotten, that we have no word or phrase to give its meaning. It is a asked to sign this petition and state feast and merrymaking at the expense the number serving. of some man who has earned or saved and who desires to distribute every Suffrage party. iota of it at once in edibles and drinkables among the people of his tribe or village. He does this because he aspires to a chieftainship or merely for the credit of a "potlatch," a high distinction. Indians have been known to throw away such a sum of money that their "potlatch" has been given in a huge shed built for the feast, and blankets and ornaments have been distributed in addition to the feast.

#### TRY THIS

The quick wit of a traveling salesman who has since become a welia ground glass partition.

When the boy handed his intolerable things, but it is also being out and told the caller that he could as "The Maxim Gum Company." not see the chief.

and to the peoples everywhere who brought out sixpence with the mes-

He got his interview and sold a large amount of goods.

#### STRONG EVEN IN DEATH

A yew tree almost destitute of kingdom in about two hours." A laborer at a munition factory branches or bark grows abundantly in its timber is almost indestructible except by fire. It is considered superior in durability, appearance and toughsomewhat resembles. In some large "It's Thomson, isn't it?" said the forests of this tree it is very difficult to distinguish the live trees from the dead ones, the latter being very numerous and said to stand for 100 years after death without exhibiting decay -Argus.

> First quarantine was established at Venice in 1127.

### SUFFRAGE NEWS

Just Let Him Mention While Europe's eye is fixed on mighty things,

kings; While quacks of state must each pro-

duce his plan. And even children lisp the Rights of

Man: Following is the list of candidates Amid this mighty fuss just let me

> The Rights of Women merit some attention

#### Federal Amendment

The vote scheduled for June 27 in the Senate was prevented by a filibuster of the opposition. This action by our enemies is very significant of their feeling regarding the outcome if the vote were taken. We are assured the amendment will undoubtedly be passed after the recess planned by the Senate.

shohocken; Democratic, John J. Cro-Congressional district chairman of nin, Bridgeport; Prohibition, Arthur Group No. 1, the Central Committee To the Editor of Our Town: delphia unanimously voted to circu- and C. D. are one and the same after its way through Narberth the other late a petition to be sent to our all? You may have noticed the ab- day. If you didn't know the folks Haldeman, senior Senator. The text and signa- sence of any disclaimer from the aboard, you might suppose that the

> MRS. GEORGE A. PIERSOL, United States Service.

Every suffragist in Philadelphia with relatives in the service will be

tables in your garden? If so, they will be greatly appreciated at the Holiday House. No amount is too small to send. Please leave them before noon, any day, on the back porch at 110 N. Essex avenue, the home of Mrs. Harry W. Derby.

#### MISPRINTS AND MAXIM GUNS

The late Sir Hiram Maxim says in his autobiography that when he organized the United States Electric

why that crowd was following ye."

thinking of me.

mention

-Robert Burns, November, 1792.

### Telephones,

#### Suffrage Petition

On motion of Mrs. George A. Piersol,

our sons. daughters. fully equipped to defend the interests would not be superfluous. of that democracy at home for which they are fighting abroad." (Signed)

Have you a surplus supply of vege- to save-by this skip-stop stuff.

"Come along with me." "What for?"

Percy-Oh, yes. don't you know? I

ly unpleasant for you!

# HOWARD'S

But it's only just to say,

For victims of the fray.

We have bandages and arnica

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C. D., CUB. NOTIONS AND CRITIC

We have to get in it,

The Brightest Spot in Narberth

A drug store in the most modern sense of the term

### **CUB'S WEEKLY LETTER**

Can it be that Narberth's Ruler

Executive Mansion and that looks rubber-neck wagon had picked out "We, the undersigned women of suspicious. Of course, we cannot our fair city as an attraction to dis-Robert M. Work; Prohibition, John Philadelphia County. Pennsylvania, expect so modest a character as our play to its patrons, but most of us L. Dean; Washington, Henry H. Fet- having gladly released all claim upon Burgomaster to come out publicly brothers, and proclaim himself Poet Laureate. They were Bill Jones' family on the Fourth district (one to be elected) nephews and other near relatives, in I agree with Notions that a day be -Republican, Harry S. Mack, Potts- order that they may be free to save set aside and the coronation cereand lane; Socialist; Enoch Squibbs, hereby earnestly appeal to you for coroner needed at a coronation? Of ho. your aid in securing the passage of course, if Bill Cummer should sing at the federal amendment for woman the festival, as has been suggested, I suffrage, to the end that we may be am dead sure that a coroner's presence

To make sure that we shall not crown the wrong man, we should first be sure, as Critic advises, just who C. D. really is, but of course Fred Walzer can take care of that. As a beginning, let Fred interview Charley Noel, the amanuensis of the Chief Magistrate. Charley certainly would know whether his boss was the mysterious bard or not. Perhaps-oh! There will be no August meeting can it be?-perhaps Charley is the what he deems considerable wealth of the Narberth Branch of the Woman poet himself. But it is up to Walzer now, and we shall wait for his report. His reward shall be all the coal the P. R. T. saves-not pretends

> Seems to me I notice a vein of envy in Notions' last letter. Is he seeking him? And here is Critic, of to state that our Cub is a lump, a whom I had expected better things, heap or even a hound, but that he be calling C. D. a "tuneful liar." How-defined as a "confused mass" seems ever, such is clways the fate of those entirely appropriate, at least occasionwho rise above the level of ordinary mortals. I echo the demand for more pomes from the mysterious C. D.

There was a fishing trip planned Lighting Company the printer sent the other night that never got beyond known proprietor was severely tested home its stationery with the heading, the planning. Lew Hess has a happy one day. He sent in his card by the "The United States Electric Lightning faculty of conning auto owners into office boy to the manager of a large Company." When he established his giving him and four or five other concern, whose inner office was new gun company in England, he told expert anglers a ride to the shore separated from the waiting room by of this mistake in order to emphasize by painting glowing pictures of the the importance of getting the station- quantity and size of the fish that very narrow today, France is so close the manager the salesman saw him first sheets were brought to him, fell for the bunk and it was planned neighbor to our hearts. The war is impatiently tear it in half and throw however, he found that the English to leave Narberth on 2 A. M. on Wedbeing fought to save ourselves from it in the waste basket; the boy came printers had made his concern appear nesday, the 24th. That's an awful hour and only a genuine nut would "One of the Maxim guns," said Sir select it for starting a trip of any The salesman told the boy to go Hiram, "was designed to fire a shell kind. However, something went peoples with whom we are associated; back and get him his card; the boy weighing about a pound. These shells wrong with the machine at 8 P. M. love right and prize justice as a thing sage that his card was torn up. Then about one dollar and a quarter each. the car tinkered with it until 2 A. M. were, of course, expensive; they cost on Tuesday and the angel who owned beyond price, and consecrate ourselves the salesman took out another card When we demonstrated the gun before Wednesday. It showed no signs of once more to the noble enterprise of and sent the boy back, saying, "Tell Li Hung Chang, it fired four hundred life, however, and Lew had to telepeace and justice, realizing the great your boss I sell two cards for six- of these shells, costing, more than phone the three other members of the five hundred dollars, in a minute. The party that the trip had been postold Chinese statesman, on being told poned until 7 A. M. Three sleepy, the cost of the shells, said, 'This gun and perhaps grateful, idiots went fires altogether too fast for China. back to bed. At 7, Lew phoned them The King of Denmark's comment was, again and said the trip had been in-That gun would bankrupt my little definitely postponed because the owner of the car had fallen asleep after working all night and couldn't be A man descended from an excur- aroused. Well, it was a sick looking anvil. On the latter returning some to sixty feet and a diameter of a little sion train and was wearily making his bunch that met on the 8.14 that mornway to he car, followed by his wife ing. Not one had had a decent night's and four children, when a policeman rest, and all had promised fish to me, touched him on the shoulder and their neighbors. Moral, as George Ade would say, "Catch your fish before you give them away." The Sunday following the fishing

"Blowed if I know; but when ye're trip that never came off. Lew pestered locked up I'll go back and find out Bill Claghorn into taking him to a Jersey pond where he hoped to get a mess of bass. Lovely day, plenty of expensive bait and tackle, but when can always tell what people are they reached the lake, this is what they saw: "No fishing allowed on Prudence-Can you? How extreme-Sunday." Anybody looking for a first-class failure as a fishing trip

manager, should immediately communicate with-well, you can guess.

A sightseeing automobile was observed wending, or rather grinding. recognized the passengers at once. way to the seashore. Bill's own car holds only seven, hence it isn't necessary to explain why he hired a tally-

Cub.

### THEY'RE STILL AFTER THE CUB

To the Editor of Our Town:

Poor Old Cub, he missed his column again last week, so in order to find out the reason for his falls from grace, we looked in the dictionary and found that a cub was "the young of certain animals, as the fox." Foxy

Cub, he certainly keeps us guessing! But on following our investigation a little farther we found other definitions: "A lump," "a heap," "a confused mass" and the dictionary stated that his origin was obscure, perhaps Celtic. And it ends up by calling him a hound.

As our friend "Notions" would put disappointed that the crown is not it: "It would not be in me becoming" defined as a "confused mass" seems

> He has failed to put in an appearance lately on "drill nights" at what he was pleased to call the "forum." The material formerly collected from the talk of the poor unfortunates who unburden themselves after the stress of the city is no more.

> Then again he doesn't seem to go fishing this summer, either, so the amount of material he obtains to write about seems to be limited.

> Is it possible that his city is so great that he hasn't the time to write his column, we wonder? Again his garden may keep him busy or possibly all his spare time is put in on the tennis courts or writing up his minutes.

'O. thou dissembling cub, what wilt

thou be When time hath sow'd a griggle in thy case?"

and why you haven't written.

Shak. T. N. V. 1. So come across, friend Cub, and tell Our Town where you have been

Dictionary Dick. Dick-What are you laughing at?

Mary-Your whiskers. Dick-Is there anything humorous

in their appearance? Mary-No; but somehow they tickle

### THE WAR CHEST FUND

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### News of the Churches MERION MEETING HOUSE

Merion Meeting House is opened for worship every First-day at 11 A. M. Visitors are cordially welcome. A registry book is kept for visitors. All are asked to register their names.

#### ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

Rev. R. F. Cowley, Rector

Early Mass on Sunday from April 1 to October 31 at 7 A. M. From November 1 to March 31 at 7 A. M. Late Mass, 9.30 A. M. throughout the year. Masses on holydays, 6.30 and 8.30 A. M. Weekdays at 8. Evening devotions and other services at regular times.

#### THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. John Van Ness, Minister

Meetings for next Sunday: 10.00 A. M.—Sunday school. 11.00 A. M.-Public worship. Sermon by Rev. Louis M. Keim.

7.00 P. M.—Union twilight meeting with speaker furnished by the Baptist Church.

Union Prayer Meeting

The union prayer meetings so far this summer have been well attended and most helpful. On Wednesday evening of this week the meeting is in the Methodist Church and Mr. Howard A. Banks will give a report of the wonderful World's Sunday School Convention which he attended in Buf-Plans for next week's meeting are in the hands of Rev. F. M. Gray

### METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

"The Little Church on the Hill"

Rev. F. M. Gray, Pastor

Services for Sunday, August 4: 9.45 A. M.—Sunday school. Classes for all ages.

11.00 A. M.-Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The pastor will be back from Camp Meade and will conduct the service and speak on the subject, "The Fellowship of His Sufferings."

The open air service will be held on the lot at the corner of Woodbine the stove should be perfectly cold beand Narberth avenues. The pastor will be present to enjoy this service, as he has not been able to be present owing to the month of July being spent as a Y M C. A. religious secretary at Camp Meade, Md.

Wednesday, August 7th, the union prayer meeting was to have been held in the Baptist Church The pastor of the Methodist Church will speak briefly. It will be the commencement exercises of the Daily Vacation Bible school and will be held in the Y. M C. A. gymnasium. Come and hear the results of this worthy Christian work this summer in Narberth.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

OF THE EVANGEL

#### Rev. Avery S. Demmy, Pastor

Services next Sunday, August 4, as

9.45 A. M.—Bible school. Classes for all ages. Ladies' adult Bible class taught by Mrs. C. A. McAlpine. Men's adult Bible class taught by Mr. H. L. Philler. Welcome to all.

11.00 A. M .- Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. C. A. McAlpine. Communion service.

7.00 P. M.—Union twilight service. Sermon by Rev. C. A. McAlpine.

Church Notes

the pulpit of this church during the admitted the old man was right."

month of August: Sunday, August 4 and 11, Rev. C. A. McAlpine; August 18 and 25, Dr. D. G. Stevens. Rev. McAlpine will speak at the union service Sunday evening the 4th, and Dr. Stevens Sunday evening, the 25th.

#### MIDSUMMER MEETING

#### Township Commissioners Dispose of Routine Business at Regular Meeting Tuesday

The monthly meeting of the Lower Merion Township Commissioners was held on Tuesday evening, with all members present excepting Supplee, Stretch and Evans. The reports of the standing committees were read and approved and other routine business transacted. The Police Committee reported that the department is breaking up the practice of joyriding parties from the city stopping along the township roads at night and during the past month thirty-nine arrests had been made on disorderly conduct charges and in the majority of cases fines had been imposed. There will be no meeting of the board next month.

#### MAIN LINE LEAGUE

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#### UNCLAIMED LETTERS AT NARBERTH POSTOFFICE

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#### KEROSENE A CLEANER

The soot that coats a frying pan can easily be taken off by sopping it with kerosene and scraping it off shortly afterward with a pot chain.

Kerosene should never be handled near the fire.

To cut the grease on the kitchen range kerosene is indispensable, but fore applying.

First dampen a rag with the oil and rub over the stove and follow this with a thorough rubbing with old newspapers, after which go over it with a rag dampened with a little benzine to evaporate the oil.

Do not build fire in the stove until this is evaporated, which will be generally a few hours.

Then wipe off nice and clean, after which give a coat of varnish. You will be surprised how little it will need blacking after the stove has been varnished.

The top is about the only part that becomes soiled and that will need to be attended to with brush and blacking. The rest will need nothing more than wiping off with a soft rag.

Putting kerosene and ammonia in water when washing glass ornaments will give them a brightened appear-

Washing the window panes with kerosene will keep them from frosting in cold weather, while at the same time giving a brighter light within the rooms .- Argus.

"I understand old man Simpkins was very much opposerd to his daughter marrying Bill Smith; called Bill a fool, and all that sort of thing."

"That's very true, and before he The fc'lowing preachers will occupy had been married six months Bill

By N. E. Frank



OM HUSEY'S relatives neighbors conordinary young man. At him in review. school he had let his cousins take the honors; he had not made even

the "scrub" at college; and since then he had not cut a startling figure in business, politics or society.

When one morning in the spring of 1915 Millersville read in its newspaper that young Husey had gone to France to join the American Ambulance Service it was not surprised. The young man had been driving his father's car about town at a breakneck pace, which, from what Millersville knew of ambulance driving, undoubtedly qualified him for the service.

He had known that he would be expected to drive an ambulance, and he had guessed that he would have other and more exciting duties besides.

As this story concerns itself with Tom's adventures after his return from France to Millersville, suffice it to say that he learned not only how to drive a car over rocks and trees, through mud and wire and shell fire, but also how to work with some of the tools of the surgeon and with the scrubbing brush of the scullery maid. He, who did not know the fibula from the femur, had even dared to do a major surgical operation. had been a question of the man's limb or life. The only surgeon present had fallen in his tracks. Tom had seen the operation performed seventy times in half as many days. He merely imitated what he had seen. It is enough to say that the man survived.

One moment Tom was acting as an orderly or cleaning out stables, the next he was compelled to assume almost the authority of a general. He learned to think quickly and to act upon his own initiative. He saw some of the fighting that he had come out to see, although his business was concerned mostly with its aftermath. At home Tom had not given much thought to that aftermath. In France it became his sole thought, almost an obsession. His head kept forever devising ways and means for its alleviation while his hands were at their tasks. He became a glutton for work.

"A month more of this, and we'll be laying you out," the surgeon in charge said to him at the end of six months. "I've got your honorable discharge. Take it and the first steamer for home. By the way, it would be cruel not to prepare you-President Poincare's coming tonight. He's going to pin a few medals on some coats, and yours is one of them. You remember the night of the fifteenth. Well, some others do, too. There, there, meet it like a man, my boy Many a fellow would give all he's possessed of to be in your coat."

Tom remembered the night of the fifteenth only too well. On that night he had for three hours carried the wounded off the field amid a heavy quickly from one thing to another, as shower of shrapnel. And now the he had learned to do in France. At President of France was about to first he took his orders from Dr thank him. Tom paled as he never James. After a short time Tom, still had paled under fire.

So Tom received his croix de guerre and his honorable discharge, and in no time was back in Millersville. His mother wept over him a little-he had grown so thin. His father hoped that he was ready to fall into harness.

and the major operation he had performed, and the stables he had case to town." he commanded a waitcleaned, he had nothing to say. Millersville paper merely said that Mr. Thomas Husey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Husey, had returned from France, where he had had some interesting experiences with the Ambulance Service.

retained their opinion that after all Tom Husey was a very ordinary young

But although Tom had little to say about his experiences in France, he thought of them day and night, especially night. In France the horrors Pasteurized Milk of war had not kept him awake; in Millersville they did. His mental retina had retained more impressions than he had thought. He had only to close sidered him as a quite his eyes to have them pass before

> Yet, however real those pictures of the night were, during the day, while he went the old round of his mother's fussing over him and his father's nagging him, he had often to ask himself whether the French days were not a figment of his imagination.

However, Tom did not drive his father's car at such a breakneck pace as formerly. The greater part of his day he spent at his father's mill. Al though Husey, senior, did not suspect it, there were many things at the mili that Tom now noticed, although he had passed them by before. There were many things that he decided could be done better. There were many things that he realized should not be done at all.

Undoubtedly, sooner or later, Tom would have got his chance. Fortunately for him, he got it sooner. One evening while he was telephoning to Alicia Burns, who had invited him to a party, another wire crossed theirs and he heard a voice asking excitedly:

"Hello, hello! Is this Dr. James? There's been a head-on collision at Centreton. Bring as many doctors and machines as you can get."

Tom hung up the receiver without bidding Alicia good-by. He told his parents quietly not to worry if he should be out late. There had been a collision, and he was going out to see the wreck.

"What can you do out there?" demanded his father.

"I don't know," said Tom.

He got his father's car .nd, driving at his old pace, he had, within a quar- I have remaining for sale a very ter of an hour, taken up Dr. James and two other doctors and bought all the lint and bandages he could find in three drug stores.

Centreton was thirty miles out, thirty miles of the worst roads in the State. Only in the battle-ploughed fields of France had Tom encountered worse. Dr. James, beside Tom, and th etwo doctors in the tonneau, will remember that ride when they are old men. Tom, with his eyes glued to the road, never for an instant slackened his pace. The car chugged uphill, slid downhill, and leaped over hiles and ruts. Although half a dozen other machines had started out at the same time, Tom's car reached the scene of the accident fully twenty minutes before any of them.

The collision had been about as bad as it could be-two passenger trains crowded to their capacity, had come together head-on. Two or three trainmen, a few passengers who had escaped unhurt, several farmers and a couple of country doctors were taking the victims from the wreckage.

Springing from his machine, Tom cast from him his gloves, hat and overcoat, stuffed as many bandages into his pockets and the blouse of his shirt as they would hold, and set quietly to work at once. He went working as quietly and as quickly as before, began to give orders to Dr. James and to the others. The change came about so naturally and to such effect that no one questioned it.

"This case requires immediate at tention," he said to Dr. James. "Put About the medal he had received, that case to one side; it can wait, he directed the helpers. "Rush this ing automobilist.

> Meanwhile, he was off himself to lift another victim from the wreckage.

Dr. James was an able, even an eminent, surgeon. That very day he had performed three major operations. But he was accustomed to Indeed, Tom's relatives and friends nurses, assistants and instruments at were wholly disappointed in him, and his elbow. Moreover, this was his

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first wreck. It was Tom's hundredth or more. Out in France the victims had looked pretty much the same as they looked here.

"In heaven's name, boy," exclaimed Dr. James, when Tom had severed a foot that hung by a shred of flesh and (Continued on Fourth Page)

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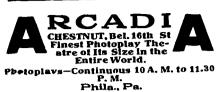
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### THE FIRESIDE

(Continued from First Page)

of Forrest avenue, are spending the summer at Asbury Park,

Many who have been waiting for hot weather to go away to seashore and mountain have left for various places during the week.

If you have any vegetables, no matter how few, to sell or donate to the community market, phone Mrs. A. R. Ross or Mrs. C. P. Fowler.

Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps may be purchased at Howard's, Fielder's, Davis', Lowry's, Peter's and Merion Title and Trust Company.

The Wynnewood Farm Unit of the National League for Woman Service have girls available for farm work at 25 cents an hour, working eight hours a day. Call Ardmore 906.

Mrs. Henry M. R. Bowen entertained her club Tuesday afternoon, July 23. The party included Mrs. Robert Crandall, of Millbourne; Mrs. Richard Crandall, of Cynwyd; Mrs. Frank O. Nagle, of Overbrook; Mrs. Hugh W. Close, and Mrs. G. Charles Close, of West Philadelphia.

"The Mad Lover" is a drama with many comedy touches and a climax that contains a big punch. Captain Robert Warwick (who is now in the service) and Elaine Hammerstein, supported by a most wonderful cast of players, maintain an interest of unusual cleverness. The story tells of a husband who wrongfully suspects his young wife, and then comes the surprising finish with a happy ending. "The Mad Lover" will be shown at the Palace Theatre, Ardmore, next Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The tractor plowing demonstration next Tuesday, August 6, on the State stranger. Hospital farms, Norristown, promises to be one of the largest ones in Eastern United States. In the last few days several new types have applied for entrance in the demonstration so that the total number of different machines will be fifteen or more and many of those will have several sizes working. The Farm Bureau is making special efforts to have a new Ford tractor in the demonstration. They hope to be able to get the new Fordson presented by Henry Ford to the Thomas Edison Farms in New Jersey. This machine should be a big attraction, as many have been anxiously waiting to see Henry Ford's new tractor. The demonstration will be in progress all day. Each tractor will be given its special plot to plow at 10 o'clock in the morning and again at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

"Yes," said a druggist's assistant, if I am called up occasionally to compound prescriptions at night."

"Isn't a man likely to make mistakes working in semi-darkness?" "I should just think so. I took a bad dime once!"

Visitor-Personally, I don't think much of the American method

spelling. Pretty Hostess-Why not? Visitor-Well, take parlor, for instance. Having "u" in it makes all the difference in the world.

#### CHAUFFEUR EXTRAORDINARY

(Continued from Third Page)

had clamped the spurting arteries, where did you learn surgery?"

"Out in France," answered Tom laconically, and he was off to bandage a broken head.

A quiet, middle-aged stranger had joined them some time before. Tom did not know whether he was an uninjured passenger or whether he had come out from town.

"Tell me what I can do," the man had said to Tom; and Tom had set him to washing wounds, fetching and carrying instruments and bandages. and delivering orders. After each prescribed task the stranger came back to Tom for another.

He could neither bandage nor dress wounds, and he was not strong enough his cousin's superiority, was at last to lift the victims from the wreckage; healed. but he performed faithfully the homely tasks that Tom set him.

The night was running its course. Although a growing number of doctors, nurses and railway officials were now on hand, none questioned Tom's authority. From Dr. James to th trainmen, they obeyed him implicitly. Working at the same time with his the Central & Western Railway Comhands and his head, Tom had, in the course of several hours, brought orde on the aspect of a well-founded organization, with its various departments at their accustomed round.

tailed neatly into the next in order One division cleared away the wreck He was shown to the office with age another carefully lifted out the "President" on its door. When he fourth, where they were sorted out of the room was the quiet, middlesome for the division where they would receive immediate medical at cident. tentions, others for the division where they would be taken to the ambulances and automobiles.

Tom was here, there and everywhere, like a general marshaling his forces; and always by his side, awaiting his least command, was his selfconstitueed orderly, the quiet, middleaged stranger. Only once did he a Tom an irrelevant, and yet not an irrelevant, question:

"Are you accustomed to doing this for a living, young man?"

stopping the work at which he wa engaged. "Mostly, I'm just an ordinary chauffeur." He thought grimly that there was a good deal of truth in his words.

"I'll call you Chauffeur Extraordinary," said the stranger gravely.

Everything was in splendid shape The wounded had all been borne away. All the living had been removed from the wreckage. The dead-well, they would be removed in the course of him to do. He wanted to get home father you could manage to keep the to sleep.

"Anyone want to come back to tow ! in my car?" he asked.

"I should like to," said the quiet could manage."

"Climb in." said Tom.

"Where shall I take you?" Tom anrswer. "I—I've kept my eyes open between the awakening a bit" he said deprecatingly.

a bit" he said deprecatingly.

"Ah-h!" said Mr. Harbeson. "From Carpenter and Builder. asked as they reached the awakening a bit" he said deprecatingly.

like to meet your father."

Tom climbed from the car; the you?" stranger followed. Tom was unmindful of his manners as of all else.

for his breakfast, saw Tom and the about it. stranger enter.

rising gall.

"Sir," said the stranger, "I have that I might tell you first-hand of his I learned all that I need know the work this past night."

son's drooping figure. "A fine scrape this time, sure."

Tom reeled into the parlor and threw himself upon the nearest plush soft. Mr. Husey bounded after him and shook the boy's limp figure. Then the stranger took the irate parent gently but firmly by the arm and steered him neatly into the hall.

"Let the boy, alone," he said. "He deserves his rest." And then and there he told Mr. Husey of the boy's work in the past night.

he called his wife, as was his custom out any kind of a tangle or a mess when matters got beyond him.

The stranger repeated his story to Mrs. Husey. Her mind grasped one fact only—Tom had not had a wink of sleep all night. She must see him at once to assure herself of his welfare.

She shook the boy lightly to make sure that he was intact. Taking a handkerchief from his pocket, she think that you would like that desk?' SAN DIEGO MARINE started to wipe his begrimed face. A small medal attached to a bit of ribbon had caught itself in her handkerchief and fell from it to the floor. The stranger picked it up and examined it curiously.

"I should advise you to keep this carefully," he said, handing the medal Thursday. Good afternoon," to Mrs. Husey. "I shouldn't be surprised if you would find it to be of some value."

became alarmed, and sent for the family physican.

"Well" he greeted her. "I just met Dr. James. Your son is the talk of the town. Let him sleep on a bit. Like many a man before him, he'll awake to find himself famous."

Tom awakened to a nine-days' fame

"This fuss is all very well," said his father, "but I can't see that there's much in it for the boy."

Tom refused to let himself be lionized, and the world, disgusted with h's ingratitude, passed him on. At something, after all." the end of ten days, when the fuse was over, he received a letter from pany. Would he kindly call the following Monday between the hours of out of chaos. The scene had taken 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and ask for Mr. Harbeson?

On Monday he took the train to St Louis, and at 2 o'clock to the minute— The work of each department dove- he dared not prolong the agony longe--he was asking for Mr. Harbeson victims, a third group bore them to a entered he saw that the only occupant aged stranger of the night of the ac

> "Are you Mr. Harbeson?" Tom asked.

"Yes. Please be seated, Mr. Husey. round him furtively. There were no ond quarter, three famines, with 500,suspicious velvet boxes lying about 000 deaths; in the third quarter, six far!" He breathed easier.

chair and regarded Tom with a long 26,000,000 deaths. and pleasant stare.

"Young man," said he, "do you mind telling me if you have any occupation "Oh, no," Tom answered, without other than that of ordinary chauffour? "Well," said Tom, "when I'm not driving the family car about, I'm at

my father's mill." 'What do you do there?"

"Oh, I look over the mail a bit, and walk about to see that everyone's on Keim, the 'job."

"Do you sign checks or orders, or do you put through deals?" "Goodness, no!" Tom exclaimed.

"Father lets no one sniff at his job." "Humph! Well, do you think that if the day. There was nothing more for anything were to happen to your

mill running?" Tom thought for a moment; then he answered slowly, "I think that I

"What makes you think so?"

Tom blushed.

"With you, young man. I should what I saw the other night you've made rather a fine art of keeping your Tom said nothing. It was all he eyes open. By the way, was it for could do to keep his automobile going keeping your eyes open that you got They reached the Husey residence that medal you carry round with

Tom fidgeted. His mother had told him all she knew about the medal, but Mr. Husey, coming down the stairs he had not told her all that he knew

"For something of the kind," he "What's this?" he thought, with answered in a tone that forbade further questioning.

The old man smiled. "After all, I hat I might tell you first-hand of his other night. Now, if you will permit other night. had your son bring me here in order do not need to know about the medal. father's mill, would you run it as he now runs it??"

"No" answered Tom more decisive-

who sat there was yesterday put in charge of a department. The man whom I want to fill his place must be one who is ready at a moment's notice to take himself from one and some some states.

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THURSDAY EVENING, FIRE HALL

This was better than medals and eulogies.

"Rather." Tom answered. Mr. Harbeson rose and extended his

hand. "Good," said he. "The desk is yours,

and five thousand a year. Report here

could get to Millersville and went 1100-odd companions. home immediately. He found that his their dinner for him.

that quiet man I brought back the Boyd wrote in a letter to T. B. Smith. night of the accident. Well, he's Mr. Harbeson, president of the C. & W. His mother's pride long wounded by Railway. He offered me a job at five a freighter picked us up and carried down as soon as I can.'

> after his son had gone, "it looks as those. if the boy were going to amount to

#### EAST INDIAN FAMINES ARE CONSTANTLY INCREASING

Famines in India are growing in number and in intensity. After a got some of our poor fellows. careful study of the problem, Sir have an account to collect." William Digby thus tells us in his Prosperous British India" that there were in India two famines in the local food controller in his den, and eleventh century, one famine in the was holding forth in a powerful and thirteenth, three in the fourteenth, three in the sixteenth, three in the sufficiency of his rations. seventeenth, four in the eighteenth up nineteenth century thirty-two famines. In the first quarter of the nineteenth century there were five fam-Tom did as he was told, then looke | ines, with 1,000.000 deaths; in the secfamines, with 5,000,000 deaths, and in "Well, you never go anywhere Mr. Harbeson leaned back in his the fourth quarter, six famines, with with me," was his wife's somewhat

TELLS OF SINKING

"Explosion Got Some of Our Poor Fellows," an Ardmore Bank Teller Writes

Robert Boyd, formerly teller in the Merion Title and Trust Company, at Tom took his leave without a word. Ardmore, and at the moment a tor-He could not make a speech if his pedo "got" the cruiser San Diego. life depended upon it, and, happily, in a United States marine on board of So profound was Tom's slumber this case his position did not depend it jumped into the sea in his "B. V. that later in the morning his mother upon it. He took the earliest train he D.'s" and a life preserver, along with

> "When we saw the last of the San father and mother were postponing Diego we gave three cheers for the old boat and then started to sing, "Well, folks," he said, "you know 'Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here,'

> "We swam around for three or four hours, some of us," Boyd said, "until thousand, and I accepted it on the us into Hoboken. We were the slopspot. Go to report on Thursday. Got piest bunch of marines and sailors I to dress now. Start in dinner. I'll be ever saw. Some had only their 'pants.' and a fair-sized group. I should say "Well. Amanda." said Mr. Husey, about 80 per cent., did not even have

"When we finally landed in New York there were a lot of Red Cross women waiting for us with clothing. We fixed the life preservers up for the moment to do in place of pants and we looked for all the world like a lot of 'hula-hula' girls.

"The explosion on the San Diego

A burly railway man bearded a unceasing voice about the utter in-

"My dear man," said the official, "I to 1745. And under British rule seven simply cannot hear myself think. You famines from 1769 to 1800. And in the would talk the hind leg off a donkey." "Talk it off!" replied the shunter. "Why, I'd eat it off."

> "So you have taken to carrying around a monkey? This is going too

ambiguous retort.

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CONTRACTORS
Shand, A. C. Jr. Commercial Trust Bidg.,
Phila. Phone, Spruce 5263; Narberth 1214-J

DENTISTS
Cameron, Dr. W. M. Phone, 395-W.
112 Essex ave.
Orr, Dr. A. L. 101 Elmwood av. Phone, 393-W.
Phila. Phone, Filbert 4252, Keith Bldg.

DRUGGISTS Howard's. Phone, 1267. See display advertisement in this issue.

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ELECTRICIANS

Pugh, Verl 225 Iona ave.

Nar. Phone, 650-W. Ard. Phone, 163-J.

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Imperial Grocery Co. Phone, Narberth 606.

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Bowman, Samuel P. (Life.)

116 Elmwood ave. Phone, 653-W.
30res, Chas. R.
305 S. Narhard.

Phone. 372-W Phila. address, Crozer Bidg.
LIGHTING FIXTURES
McDonald John. Narberth phone, 1288.
1533 Chest. st., Phila. Phone, Spruce \$138.
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Cotter, Howard F, Phone, 1298.
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Scott-Powell Dairies, Phone, Preston 2398.
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Cowin, T, Stuart. Piano Teacher.
206 Merion ave. Phone, Narberth 347-R.

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Studio, Arcade Bidg. Phone, 316-J.
Sjoholm, Miss Ebba, Music Teacher and Accompanist, 228 Jona ave., Narberth.

NOTARY TUBLIC
Jefferies, J. H. 111 Narberth ave.
Phone. 666-M.
Tyson, Warren R. 200 Woodbine ave.
Phone, 1202-W.

OPTICIANS
Fenton, Carl F. 506 Essex ave. Phone, 638-W
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Cole. James R.
246 Haverford ave. Phone. Spruce 1638.
W. G. Cummer. Phone, 12-62 W.
210 Elmwood ave., Narberth.
Walzer, Fred.
117 Winsor ave. Phone, 1247-J.
PAPER HANGERS
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Caldwell & Co. Phone, 1271-W.
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Fritsch. H. C. Phone, 252-W.
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Godfrey, Wm. B.
114 Woodside ave. Phone, 685-W.
Nash, Robert J. Phone, 605.
Money for First and Second Mortgages
Simpson, James C. 232 Essex ave.
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ROOFING, ETC.

Gara-McGinley Co. Phone, 1258-W.
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