## VOLUME IV. NUMBER 43

## "CAMP WAWFUS," <br> 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 cently by Mr. Bowen, acting as assist ant district director of the B. W. R. Among the things he noted was name "Wawfus." This was a puzzer at first, but on questioning that it repre of the camp, sented the slog worked out by the boys, "We are working for Uncl
Sam." need for a Victrola had been expressed by the boys early in the season. A sister of one of the camp boys arranged for a musical and
raised $\$ 100$, with which the canp wa furnished with a Victrola and fine sup ply of records.

Victrola Will Help My Boys to Stick,"
says the leader of the camp at Chelsea, Delaware County. It is good hard work on the farm are accustomed to ong summer vacations at the shore and elsewhere. They are sticking his, their patriotic duty, nobly. Our State has furnished funds baseballs and bats, volley balls and nets, quoits, etc., and twenty-ive
books as a circulating library for books as a circulating camp. The appropriation bill specifies, however, that no machinery specifies, however, that no machias ar lassed as machinery.
This leaves the responsibility in the hands of the individuals who are able now the this year at least. We all know the value of music, especially
when you are tixed after a hard day's work and away from home. organization in Narberts would like to have a large ndivid in food production by furnishing small Victrola and some records to this camp at Chelsea or some other

THIRD DOWN AND THREE TO G0 In order to keep the record clean is the Y. M. C. A. membership report
as this issue goes to press. For the benefit of those unversed in the lan guage of the griairon, that this is the very last chance for the receipt of the three renewals or new memberships necessary to raise the membership total even one above last month's report. Each of the last few months having marked an increased membership, the association directors have been greatly encouraged and hope to
see this increase continue. Five hundred should not consit and such a number would be soon reached if all members renewed promptly and u
join with them. each time it has to be repeated. Act at once when reminded of a duty or privilege. A five dollar bill, a renewal notice and a clipping from Our Town pinned together and enclosed in an envelope addressed to the 1 . M. C. A when reminded.

They also serve who buy War Savings Stamps if they save and buy to the utmost of their ability, and buy
in time.

## $\$ 70,000.00$ IS A <br> LOT OF MONEY

There will be a new series started the Narberth Building and Loan Association on the 5 th of Septem-
ber, 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 Nar-
berth Building and Loan Association berth Building and Loan Association associations in the city are to be pre
ferred to the one in Narberth, and ferred 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 time has outstanding twenty-fiv series, covering nearly five thousand hares. with a present value of about
three hundred and eighty-five thouhree hundred and eighty-five hou hundred stockholders
Over three hundred and twenty-fiv thousand dollars is now loaned o mortgages after a most thorough in vestigation by a committee from the Board of Directors' and finally ap proval by the entire board before the were granted, and the loans no
standing on the books of the associa standing on the books of the associa-
tion represent the best and safest tion represent the be
That could be made.
The first series of the association will mature at the September meeting and there will be paid out to those
cortunate enough to have started their savings when the association wa There will be a number of home paid for by this series whose owner will look back with wonder at th short space of time it took them of the Narberth Building and Loan Association, to have a home all their own, and others less fortunate wi'
also wonder why they did not grasp the opportunity.
This is the time for those who have not realized how easy it is by the systematic putting aside of a small
mount each month to either buy amount each month to either buy
their own home or receive a lump sum of money at the end of a short period which it has so systematically
cumulated. The payment of one dollar each
month for one hundred and thirtymonth for one hundred and thirty-
eight months gives the holders of tha 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 and War Savings Stamps take all of your savings, but if you will ask your
neighbors who are shareholders in the Narberth Building and Loan Association. you will find that they also Stamps, but that they started to sav small amounts each month before the government brought to the attention of the public the fact that cvery one no matter how small their income could by systematic saving become and now these thrifty peopie not only buy government bonds but keep up the payments on their building and loan stock as well.
The Board of Directors will be at the fire hrouse on September 5 from
7.30 to 9 o'clock P. M., and will be 7.30 to $9 o^{\prime}$ clock $P$. M., and will be
glad to explain to any one the ad glad to explain to any one the ad
vantages of building and loan stock and will also receive subscriptions or the new twent
ing at that time.

Have you a surplus supply of rege Have in your garden? If so, they will be greatly appreciated at the Holiday House. No amount is too fore noon, any day, on the back porch at 110 N. Essex avenue, the home ot
Mrs. Harry W. Derby. Mrs. Harry W. Derby.

## IT IS YOUR DUTY TO HELP

JOIN THE NARBERTH GUARD
Thursday, Evening, Fire Hall


## THE FIRESIDE

Betty Baxter's Gossip
 drills every Thursday evening in the Fire House, 7.45 to 8.45 P. M.

Red Cross wool distributed at Red Cross Workroom in $\mathbf{Y}$. M. C. A., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

## Midsummer.

It has been a hot week
The lightless night order is now

Have you renewed your Y. M. C. nembership?
Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ketcham are at Atlantic City.
Professor Melchior and family ar Springtown, Pa .

The fourth Liberty Loan drive will tart September 28.
Mrs. Sara L. Jones is spending some time at Avalon.
The Home Guards invite all men to Join their organization

Mrs. William H. Cohic and Miss Jane Cohic are at San Antonio, Texas Give orr boys in the army and navy Stamps to the utmost of your ability Ice cream parlors and soda water fountain
week.
Mrs. Henry A. Banks, of Woodside avenue, is
Carolina.

Miss Martha Nash, of Bryn Mawr, visiting Mrs. George Floyd, of Dudie. avenue.
Mr. James Artman and family are spending the summer at East Stroudsburg, $\mathbf{P a}$

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kreamer (Continued on Fourth Fage) WILL WE GO OVER TIIE TOP?

Will the people of our "All Yea Round Home Town" do their ful duty in the purchase of war saving and Thrift Stamps? Up to the presen it will be necessary for the good people of Narberth to give this mat ter serious attention. For some mysterious reason our own county o Montgomery, reputed to be one of the
wealthiest in the State, is far down wealthiest in the State, is far down on the list in the per capita purchase
of these stamps. The highest county of these stamps. The highest county
per capita sold to date is $\$ 18.09$, the lowest is $\$ 2.34$, Montgomery is $\$ 4.99$ stamps on hand at all times at the postoffice. You are urged to invest to the utmost of your ability, and help the boys over there who a
such magnificent records.

Have you a surplus supply of vege
If so, the 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 be at 110 N . Essex avenue, the home of

## UNION TWILIGHT MEETING

## OF

BAPTIST HETHODIST PRISBMTTEMAD
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 erm is rapidly drawing to a close.
Even the best of pleasant times must sooner or later come to an end. Just hat their associations with the chilhat of arberth will soon be over Consequently they are bending thei efforts in the direction of the commencement exercises which will be held on Wednesday evening, August 7, 1918. This is the regular prayer churches, but by the unanimous consent of the churches concerned, the commencement exercises will take
the place of the usual community the place of the usual communit
prayer meeting and will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Building.
The faculty of the school most heartily invites the parents of the children and all othest on this occa sion. Come and hear the children sing their songs, and recite their Bible verses, and see what they have been doing for the past six weeks. The directors of the Daily Vacation Bible with us and will tell us something of the work in other communities. Remember the exercises are for all and here will be no prayer meeting on that night. The program will be short and interesting.
Do not forget the date, August 7
1918, and the time, 8 P. M., and the
Food Conservation Meeting
A meeting held last Saturday night at Fairview Meeting House was addressed by Mr. M. T. Phillips, repre-
senting the farmers in the Pennsylsenting the farmers in the Pensylfood administration.
Mr. Phillips gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the necessity ing others, particularly flour and sugar. He stated that the food ad ministration had decided the wheal mit of each person in the country to consume eight pounds of wheat flour per month, but that under no circumstances was this amount to be con substitutes. The sugar ration of necessity has
had to be cut from three to two pounds per person per month, and he pounds per person per month, and he
impressed upon his audience the vital importance of not exceeding this amount, except for canning purposes anly.
Mr.

Mr. Phillips' address was really one interest to farmers, inasmuch as position at them he has made the secial study.
"Food will win the war," therefor
he farmer must be encouraged to
in the matter of labor and the move


The speaker was very emphatic in his remarks regarding the necessity ing, because any curtailment dairybranch
trous. ing, and Mrs. Barday and Miss Crist atly led the community singing.

## COMMUNTY MARKET TO BE OPENED IN NARBERTH

Word has gone out to the Woman's Committee of the Federal Food Adoss in garden produce this season We are asked not to take for granted the fact that there is no waste, but 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 pro-
duce. 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 notify either Mrs. C. P. Fowler or Mrs. A. B. Ross and arrangements mill 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 they are in too small amounts to be handled through the regular trade
channels. channels.
A community market will prevent people of Narberth, consumers as well as producers, will help to make the new enterprise not only a success, but also an institution.

## Committtee on Food Conservation,

Woman's Community Club.

## WOMENS COMMUNITY

CLUB NOTES

The Woman's Comnunity Club is afternoon during the summer months. The club extends a cordial invitation this tims and non-members to help It may be
many mothers of special interest to petent person is in that a comroom adjoining the work room, where children ma
This feature ought to appeal to many mothers, especially those who have acknowledged their inability to ecause of the littie ones.

## WAR CHEST

 PA YMENTSMay and should be made to MR. LEITCH at Merion Title \& Trust Co. ARCADE BUILDING NARBERTH, PA.
C. V. NOEL, Treasurer

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emergency phone calls
Fire, ${ }^{\text {Police, }} 1250$

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loass to oun allies
With another credit of $\$ 100,000,000$ to Italy and $\$ 9,000,000$ more to BelUnited States to our allies now total $\$ 6,380,000,000$.

## What we kight for

The high aims of America and her allies are well expressed in President Wilson's greetings to France on Bas-
tile day: of July, so do we celeledrate her Fourth of Juy, so do we celebrath. keenly conscious of a comradeship of arms and of purpose of which very narrow today, France is so close
neighbor to our hearts. The war is being fought to save ourselves from intolerable things, but it is also being
fought to save mankind. We extend fought to save mankind. We extend
our hands to each other, to the great peoples with whom we are associated; and to the peoples everywhere whin
love right and prize justice as a thing beyond price, and consecrate ourselves once more to the noble enterprise of peace and justice, realizing the great conceptions that have lifted France
and America high among the free peo ples of the world. The French flag flies today from the staff of the White
House, and America is happy to do House, and America
honor to that flas."
laborer at a munition factory was told by the foreman to move an anvil. On the latter returning some
time after, he found the man had time after, he found the man had
made little progress with the heavy article.
Addressing the foreman, the laboro right?" "Thomson, isn't it?" said the foreman.
"Right you are," said the laborer; "I thought you'd entered me as Samson."
poppaea, wife of Nero. Invented the mask to guard her con
the sun, about $60 \cdot \mathrm{~A}$.

CANDLDATES FOR THE ELECTION Officinl List of Nominations for the Senate and Assembly
Secretary of the Commonwealth Cyrus E. Woods has made public the
official list of candidates nominated throughout Pennsylvania at the re cent primaries with the names of the parties by which each of the nominees was chosen. Following is the list of candidates
noninated for the State Senate and nominated for the State Senate and Legislature in Montgomery County: gomery County)-Republican, Montgomery County--Republican, James Harvey Christman, Linfield; Socialist Claude B. Armstrong, Norristown Prohibition, C. W. Rambo; Washing ton, Charles A. Ambler, Abington. Assembly:
First district (one to be elected)Republican, Harold C. Pike, CheltenIr., Ardmore; Socialist w J. Norton, more; Prohibition, Charles DeMass; Washington, Charles F. Mebus, Glenside.
Second district (one to be elected) -Republican, Jacob Hamilton, Connin, Bridgeport; Prohibition, Arthur J. Vail; Washington, Samuel Roberts rt Indian.

- Republican,
(one to be elected) Repubifan, I. T. Haldeman, Schwenksvifle; Democratic, Andrew
E. Hiltebeitel, Souderton; Socialist, Robert M. Work; Prohibition. John L. Dean; Washington, Henry H. FetForol, Collegeville.
Fourth district (one to be elected) -Republican, Harry S. Mack, Pottsown; Democratic. Joseph E. Blanck, rotstown; Prohibition, Washington, Henry C. Lutz. East Greenville


## cerious indian custoar

In the original settlement British Columbia a peculiar institution occasioned gala times for the red
men now and then. This was the men now and then. This was the
"potlatch," a thing to us so foreign "potlatch," a thing to us so foreign
even in the impluse of which it is beeven in the impluse of which it is be-
gotten, that we have no word or
phrase to give its meaning. It is a feast and merrymaking at the expense of some man who has earned or saved what he deems considerable wealth
and who desires to distribute every iota of it at once in edibles and drink ables among the people of his tribe
or village. He does this because he or village. He does this because he
aspires to a chieftainship or merely for the credit of a "potlatch," a high for the credit of a "potlatch," a high that their "potlatch" has been given in a huge shed built for the feast, and dankets and ornaments have been Argus.

## TRY THIS

The quick wit of a traveling salesman who has since become a welione day. He sent in his card by the office boy to the manager of a large
concern, whose inner office was separated from the waiting room $b$ ground glass partition. When the boy handed his card mpatiently tear it in hale saw him in in the waste basket; the boy carı ot see the chief.
The salesman told the boy to go back and get him his card; the boy sage that his' card was torn up. Then the salesman took out another car nd sent the boy back, saying, "Tel ence.
He got his interview and sold

## StRONG EVEN IN DEATH

A yew tree almost destitute of
ranches or bark grows abundantly in branches or bark grows abundantly in
the Caucasus to a height of from fifty he Caucasus to a height of from fifty over two feet. It grows slowly, but its timber is almost indestructible ex cept by fire. It is considered superior in durability, appearance and tough ness to malogany, which it otherwise somewhat resembles. In some large orests of this tree it is very difficult to distinguish the live trees from the dead ones, the latter being very num fter death without exhibiting year -Argus.

First quaran
Venice in 1127.

## SUFFRAGE NEWS

Just Let Him Mention
Europe's eye is fixed on
While Europe's eye is fixed on mighty
things,
fings empires and the fall of kings; duce his plan,
even children lisp the Rights of Man;

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## Federal Amendment

The vote scheduled for June 27 in the Senate was prevented by a flli by our enemies is very significant on their feeling regarding the outco if the vote were taken. We are as sured the amendment will undoubted ly be passed a
by the Senate.

## Suftrage Petition

On motion of Mrs. George A. Pierso Congressional district chairman o of the Wo. 1, he Central Committee delphia unanimously voted to circu late a petition to be sent to our senior Senator. The text and signa-
ture are as follows:
"We, the undersigned women of Philadelphia County. Pennsylvania, our sons, daughters, brothers, nephews and other near relatives, in order that they may be free to save their country in this hour of need, do hereby earnestly appeal to you for
your aid in securing the passage of your aid in securing the passage of suffrage, to the end that we may be of that democracy at home for which they are fighting abroad."
igned

MRS. GEORGE A. PIERSOL
R. GEOR A PIERSOL
our Sons, One Daughte
United States Service
United States Service.
with relatives in the service will ber asked to sign this petition and state the number serving.
There will be no August meeting the Narberth Branch of the Woma Suffrage party.

Have you a surplus supply of rege
ahles in your garden? li so, they will le greatly appreciated at the
Holiday House. No amount is too mall to send. Please leave them be ore noon, any day, on the back porch Mrs. Harry W. Derby.
misprints and maxim guns
The late Sir Hiram Maxim says in lis autobiography that when he or-
ganized the United States Electric Ganized the United States Electric The United Stationery with the heading, Company." When he established his new Eun company in England, he told
of this ntistake in order to emphasize
the importance of getting the station ery printed correctly. When the irst sheets were brought to him, Lowever, he found that the English irinters had made his concern ap
as "The Maxim Gum Company."
"Onre of the Maxim guns," said Sir eiram. "was designed to fire a shell vere, of course, expensive; they cost bout one dollar and a qsarter each. When we demonstrated the gun before of these shells, costing more than five hundred dollars, in a minute. The old Chinese statesman, on being told
the cost of the shells, said 'This fires altogether too fast for China.
The King of Denmark's comment was,
"That gun would bankrupt my little
A man descended from an excur-
ion train and was wearily making his
on train and was wearily making his way to he car, followed by his wife ouched chimren, when a policeman

## aid:

"Come along
Blowed if I know; but when ye're locked up I'll go back and find ou
why that crowd was following ye."

Percy-Oh, yes. don't you know? I
can always tell what people are can always te
thinking of me.

Prudence-Can you? How extreme-

## We have to get in it, But it's only just to say, <br> We have bandages and arnica For victims of the fray.

RESPECTFULLY REFERRED TO THE CONSIDERATION AND ATTENTION OF C. D.. CUB. NOTIONS AND CRITIC

## HOWARD'S

## The Brightest Spot in Narberth

A drug store in the most modern sense of the term
CUB'S WEEKLY LETTER manager, should immediately com-
municate with-well, you To the Editor of Our Town:
Can it be that Narberth's Ruler A sightseeing automobile was oband C. D. are one and the same after
alls way through Narberth the other
its may have noticed the ab-
day. If you didn't know the folks sence of any disclaimer from the
Executive Maneion and that looks
rubber-neck wagon had picked the Executive Mansion and that looks rubber-neck wagon had picked out
suspicious. Of course, we cannot expect so modest a character as our and proclaim himself poet publicly I agree with Notions that Laureate et aside and the coronation cere monies be held-by the way, is a coroner needed at a coronation? of course, if Bill Cummer should sing at
the festival, as has been suggested, am dead sure that a coroner's presenc would not be superfluous.
To make sure that we shall not be sure, as Critic advises, just who be sure, as Critic advises, just who
C. D. really is, but of course Walzer can take care of that. As a beginning, let Fred interview Charley Noel, the amanuensis of the Chief
Magistrate. Charley certainly wonld know whether his boss was the mysterious bard or not. Perhaps-oh! can it be?--perhaps Charley is the
poet himself. But it is up to poet himself. But it is up to Waizer
now, and we shall wait for his now, and we shall wait for his re-
port. His reward shall be all the port. His reward shall be all the
coal the P. R. T. saves-mot pretends o save--by this skip-stop stuff.

Seems to me I notice a vein disappointed that the crown is no seeking him? And here is Critic, of whom I had expected better things,
calling C. D. a "tuneful liar." Howcalling C. D. a "tuneful liar." How-
ever, such is cilways the fate of those who rise above the level of ordinary pomes from the mysterious $C$. $D$

There was a fishing trip planne the other night that never got beyond faculty of conning auto owners into giving him and four or five other expert anglers a ride to the shore by painting glowing pictures of the
quantity and size of the fish that are waiting to be caught. One man toll for the bunk and it was planned
to leave Narberth on 2 A. M. on Wed nesday, the 24th. That's an awful hour and only a genuine nut would select it for starting a trip of anv wrong with the machine at $\& P$. $M$ on Tuesday and the angel who owne the car tinkered with it until $2 \mathrm{~A}, \mathrm{M}$,
Wednesday. It showed no life, however. and Lew had to telephone the three other members of the party that the trip had been post-
poned until 7 A. M. Three sleepy. poned until 7 A. M. Three sleepy,
and perhaps grateful, idiots went again and said the trip had been indefinitely postponed hecause the owner of the car had fallen asleep after aroused. Well, it was a sink looking bunch that met on the 8.14 that morning. Not one had had a decent night's
rest, and all had promised fish to Ade would say. "Catch your fish be fore you sive them away" The Sunday following the
rip that never following the fishing Bill Claghorn into taking him to a Jersey pond where he hoped to get mess of bass. Lovely day, plenty of expensive bait and tackle, but when
they reached the lake, this is what they saw: "No fishing allowed on first-class failure looking for our fair city as an attraction to dis-
play to its patrons, but most of us play to its patrons, but most of us
recognized the passengers at once. They were Bill Jones' family on the hay to the seashore. Bill's own car sary to explain why he hired a tally-

## THEY'RE STILL

after The cub
To the Editor of Our Town:
again last week missed his column again last week, so in order to find grace, we looked in the dictionary and found that a cub was "the young of cutain animals, as the fox." Foxy But on following our investigation a little farther we found other defni-
tions: "A lump," "a heap," "a contions: "A lump," "a heap," "a con-
fused mass" and the dictionary stated that his origin was obscure, perhaps Celtic. And it ends up by calling him As
"It friend "Notions" would put to state that our Cub is a lump, heap or even a hound, but that he be defined as a "confused mass" seems
entirely appropriate, at least occasionally.
He has failed to put in an appearance lately on "drill nights" at what The material formerly collected from. the talk of the poor unfortunates who unburden themselves after the stress

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5.30 A . M. Weekdays at 8 . Evening devotions
lar times.

THE PRESDYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. John Van Ness, Minister
Meetings for next Sunday:
10.00 A. M.-Sunday school.
11.00 A. M.-Public worship.
mon by Rev. Louis M. Keim.
ith speaker furnished by the Baptis Whith spe
Cnion Prayer Meeting The union prayer meetings so far and most helpful. On Wednesday even-
ing of this week the meeting is in ing of this week the meeting is in
the Methodist Church and Mr. Howard A. Banks will give a report of the wonderful Worlds Sunday Sch in falo. 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.
for all ag 11.00 A. M.--Sacrament of the
Lord's Supper. The pastor will be back from Camp Meade and will con duct the service and speak on the
subject, "The Fellowship of His Sufsubject,
ferings.

The open air service wilt be held on the lot at the corner of Woodbine and Narberth avenues. The pastor
vill be present to enjoy this service as he has not been able to be present spent as a Y M C. A. religio
tary at Camp Meade. Md. Wemesday. A:gust 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 school and will be held in the $Y$. M results of this worthy Christian work this summer in Narberth.

BAPTIST CHERCH
Rev. Avery S. Demmy, Pastor

## Services next Sunday, August 4, as

follows: M.-Bible school. Classes
9.45 A. M.- Ladies' adult Bible Yor all ages. Ladies' adult Bible
class taught by Mrs. C. A. McAlpine. Men's adult Bible class taught by Mr H. L. Philler. Morning worship. Ser mon by Rev. C. A. McAlpine. Com
7.00 P. M.-Union twilight service Sermon by Rev. C. A. McAlpine
Chureh Notes folow

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Miss Beatrice Bowers
Mrs. Bertha H.
M. Paul Baird
M. Paul Baird
Miss Florence Cemadnome Edward S. Haws, Postmaster.

Kerosene a cleaner
The soot that coats a frying pan
can easily be taken off by sopping it with kerosene and scraping it of Khortly afterward with a pot chain.
Kerosene should never be handle Kear the fire
To cut the grease on the kitchen ange kerosene is indispensable, bu the stove should be perfectly cold be
fore applying. First dampen a rag with the oil and with a thorough rubbing with old with a rag dampened with a little benzine to evaporate the oil.
Do not build fire in the stove until his is evaporated, which will be gen
rally a few hours.
Then wipe off nice and clean, after will be surprised how little it will heed blacking after the stove has been varnished.
The top is about the only part thar becomes soiled and that will need to ing. The rest will need nothing more han wiping off with a soft rag.
Putting kerosene and ammonia in
vater when washing glass ornament will give them a brightened appear ance.
Washing the window panes with erosene will keep them from frost
ing in cold weather, while at the same time giving a brighter light within the rooms.-Argus.
"I understand old man Simpkin ter marrying Bill Smith; called Bil fool, and all that sort of thing." "That's very true, and before admitted the old man was righ

EXTRAORDINARY
By N. E. Frank


OM HUSEY'S relatives
and neighbors con-
sidered him as a quit sidered him as a qui
ordinary young man. school he had let his cousins take the honors; he had not made even e had no business, politics or society.
When one morning in the 1915 Millersville read in its newspaper that young Husey had gone to France to join the American Ambu-
lance 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, un-
doubtedly qualified him for the service doubtedly qualified him for the service.
He had known that he would be
expected to drive an ambulance, and expected to drive an ambulance, and he had guessed that he would have
other and more exciting duties besides.

of the tools of the surgeon and with

from the femur had even dared
do a major surgical operation.
had been a question of the man's limb
or life. The only surgeon preseat had fallen in his tracks. Tom ha seen the operation performed seventy
times in half as many days. He meraly


One moment Tom was acting as orderly or cleaning out stables, the
next he was compelled to assume al most the authority of a general. He learned to think quickly and to ant
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. A
home Tom had not given much
thought to that aftermath In France it became his sole thought, almost an obsession. His head kept forever de-
vising 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 be laying you out," the surgeon in charge said to him at the end of six
months. "I've got your honorable dismonths. "I've got your honorable disfor 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 reand yours is one of them. You re-
member the night of the fifteenta.
Well some others do too. There, Well, some others do, too. Ther
there, meet it like a man, my bo
Many a fellow would give all he Many a fellow would give all he
possessed of to be in your coat." Tom remembered the night of the fifteenth only too well. On that nig
he had for three hours carried wounded off the field amid a heavy shower of shrapnel. And now t thank him. Tom paled as he nev had paled under fire.
So Tom received his croix de guerr 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 th About the medal he had received. and the major operation he had percormed, and the stables he had 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 experie
bulance Service.
$\qquad$ Indeed, Tom's relatives and friends

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 PROGRAMWeek Commencing Mon., July 29 Paramount Presents SESSUE hAYAKAWA In First Showing of "THE CITY OF DIM FACES"
 THE FIRESIDE

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 of Forrest avenue, are spending the summerMany who have been waiting fo 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, Howard's, Fielder's, Davis', Lowry
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The Wynnewood Farm Unit of the National League for Woman Service
have girls available for farm work have girls availabe for
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 Cran The party included Mrs. Roll, of Millbourne; Mrs. Richard dall, of Milloourne; Mrs. Runar
Crandall, of Cynwyd; Mrs. Frank 0
Nagle, of Overbrook; Mrs. Hugh w Close, and Mrs. G. Charles Close, 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 supported by a most wonderterest of 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
nesday afternoon and evening.

The tractor plowing demonstration Hospital farns, Norristown, promises Hospital farms, Norristown, promist to be one of the larg. In the last few for entrance in the demonstration $s$ that the total number of different
machines will be fifteen or more and many of those will have several size working. The Farm Bureau is mak ing special efforts to have a new Ford
tractor in the demonstration. They hope to be able to get the new Thomas Edison Farms in New Jer ey. This machine should be a big ously waiting to see Henry Ford's new progress all day. Each tractor wil be given its special plot to plow at 10 oclock in the morning and
o'clock in the afternoon.
"Yes," said a druggist's assistant If I am called up occasionigh
"Isn't a man likely to make mis akes working in semi-darkness?" bad dime once!"

## Visitor-Personally, I don't think pellin <br> Pretty Hostess-Why not? <br> tance. Having " $u$ " in it makes a stance. Hifference in the world.

CHALFFELR EXTIAAORDINARY
(Continued from Third Page)
had clamped the spurting arteries "where did you learn surgery? laconically, and he was off to bandar broken head. A quiet, middle-aged stranger had
joined them some time before. Tom joined them some time before.
did not know whether he was aninjured passenger or whether he had come out from town.
"Tell me what I can do," the man
had said to Tom; and Tom had sel him to washing wounds, fetching and carrying instruments and bandagev.
and del:vering orders. After eaco prescribed task the stran back to Tom for another. He could nelther bandage nor dres to lift the victims from the wreckag but he performed faithfully the home: but he periormed
ly tasks that Tom set him.
The night was running its course. Although a growing number of do tors, nurses and rallway officials were
now on hand, none questioned Tom's authority. From Dr. James to th rainmen, they obeyed him implicitly
Working at the same time with hi hands and his head, Tom had, in the course of several hours, brought ord out of chaos. The scene had taken ization, with its various departments at their accustomed round.
The work of each department dove
tailed neatly into the next in order One division cleared away the wreck age another carefully lifted out
victims, a third group bore them courth, where they were sorted ou some for the division where the
would receive immediate medical at ould receive immediate medical nd automobiles.
Tom was here, there and every-
where, like a general marshaling his orces; and always by his side, await ing his least command, was his self aged stranger. Only once did he aTom an irrelevant, and yet not an
irrelevant, question:
"Are you accustomed to doing this "Are you accustomed to doing this
for a living, young man?",
"Oh, no." Tom answered, without stopping the work at which he wa engaged. "He thought grimly that
chauffeur." He
there was a good deal of truth in $h: s$ there was a good deal of truth in $h$
vords. "I'li 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 fro would be removed in the course he day. There was nothing more for
im to do. He wanted to get home

in my car?", he asked.
"I should like to," sa:d the quict stranger.
"Climb
"Climb in," said Tom.
"Where shall I take you?" Tom
asked as they reached the awakening
town.
"With you, young man.
Tom said nothing.
could do to keep his automobile goins
They reached the Husey residen ze stranger followed. Tom was unmind ful of his manners as of all else.
Mr. Husey, coming down the stairs

## stranger enter

## "ising gall.

"Sir," said the stranger, "I have
that I might tell you first-hand of his
work this past night."
Mr. Husey looked sternly
on's drooping figure. "A fine scrap this time, sure.'
threw himself upon the parlort and soft. Mr. Husey bounded after h:m and shook the boy's limp figure. Then the stranger took the irate parent
gently but firmly by the arm and gently but firmly by the arm a
steered him neatly into the hall. "Let the boy, alone," he said. "H
deserves his rest." And then an there he told Mr. Husey of the boy work in the past night.
he called his wife, as was his custom

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 hinh
at once to assure herself of his welfhe shook the boy lightly to mak sure that he was intact. Taking started to wipe his begrimed face. sman had caught itself in her handkerchief and fell from it to the floor. The
stranger picked it up and examined "I should
"I should advise you to keep this to Mrs. Husey. "I shouldn't be sursome value."
So profound was Tom's slumber So profound was Tom's slumber
that later in the morning his mother amily physican.
"Well" he greeted her. "I just mot or. James. Your son is the talk in the town. Let him sleep on a bit
Like many a man before him, he' awake to find h:mself famous."
Tom awakened to a nine-days' fame
His mother's pride long wounded is His mother's pride long wounded iy
his cousin's superiority, was at las healed.
"This fuss is all very well," said mis father, "but 1 can't
Tom refused to let himself
ionized, and the world, disgusted with h's ingratitude, passed him on.
the end of ten days, when the was over, he received a letter from the Central \& Western Railway Com-
pany. Would he kindly call the folowing Monday between the hours and 3 oclock in the afternoon, and
sk for Mr. Harbeson?
On Monday he took the train to $S$ On Monday he took the train to S he dared not prolong the agony longe--he was asking for Mr. Harbeson
He was shown to the office wil "President" on its door. When he entered he saw that the only occupa
of the room was the quiet, middle aged st
"Are you Mr. Harbeson?" To:
asked.
"Yes. Please be seated, Mr. Husey
Tom did as he was told, then looke Ton did as he was told, then looke ound him furtively. There were He breathed easier.
Mr. Harbeson leaned back in h and pleasant stare.
"Young man," said he, "do you min telling me if you have any occupatio "Well," said Tom, "when I'm n driving the family car about, I'm
my father's mill." "Whather's mill." "Oh, I look over the mail a bit, and
walk about to see that everyone's ou walk abo
the job."
"Do you sign checks or orders, or
do you put through deals?"
"Goodness, no!" Tom exclaimed
do you put through deals?"
"Goodness, no!" Tom exclaimed.
Father lets no one sniff at his job
"Humph! Well, do you think that
anything were to happen to your
father you could manage to keep the
mill running?

Tom thought for a moment; then could manage."
"Why "I think that
con mink so", "What makes you think so?"
Tom blushed, at a loss for anrswer. "I-I've kept my eyes open
a bit" he said deprecatingly. "Ah-h!" said Mr. Harbeson. "From
what I saw the other night you'va made rather a fine art of keeping your eyes open. By the way, was it for
keeping your eyes open that you got that medal you carry round with
you?" Tom fidgeted. His mother had told he had not told her all that he knew
about it.
"For something of the kind," he
 I learned to know about the medai. other n!ght. Now, if you will permit me another question-the last, I father's mill, would you run it as he now ruins it??" 1y than he had yet spoken "Thank you," said Mr. Harbeson "And now. Mr. Husey, you see that
empty desk at your right. The man who sat there was yesterday put in charge of a department. The must be one who is ready at a moment': of the country to another to straighten out any kind of a tangle or a mess
or a mix-up that he finds. Do you

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THURSDAY EVENING, FIRE HALL
hink that you would like that desk? This w
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
Thursday. Good afternoon." Tom took his leave without a wor life depended upon it, and, happily, in this case h's position did not depend upon it. He took the earlicst train he could get to Millersville and we.1t
home immediately. He found that his father and mother we postuoning their dinner for him.
"Well, folks," he said, "you know ight of the accident. Well, he's M Harbeson, president of the C. \& W. Ra!lway. He offered me a job at five
thousand, and I accepted it on the pot. Go to report on Thursday. Got to dress now. Start in dinner. I'll b
down as soon as I can."
"Well. Amanda." said Mr. Husey
after his son had gone, "it looks a

AST INDIAN FAMINES
ARE CONSTANTLY INCREASING
Famines in India are growing in
number and in intensity. After
William Digby thus tells us in his "Prosperous British India" that ther were in India two famines in th leventh century, one famine in the hirteenth, three in the fourteenth, seventeenth, four in the eighteenth up to 1745. And under British rule seven famines from 1769 to 1800 . And in the nineteenth century thirty-t wo fam-
ines. In the first quarter of the nineeenth century there were five fam nes, with $1,000.000$ deaths; in the sen 000 deaths; in the third quarter, sis famines, with $5,000,000$ deaths, and in $26,000,000$ deaths.

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