See The Old-Timers This Saturday.

OUR TOWN

Good Class in Athletics For Business Men.

VOLUME I. NUMBER 51

NARBERTH, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1915

PRICE TWO CENTS

GETTING READY FOR FIRST FOOTBALL GAME

Scheduled for October 9.

A meeting of the foot ball candidates was held last Thursday evening. Prospects for the coming season were discussed and an interesting talk was sented by the club. given by Fletcher W. Stites.

Afterward the following officers were elected to serve during the coming season:

Manager, Raymond C. Jones. Assistant Manager, James Foote. Secretary and Treasurer, Earl F.

The list of candidates for the team, while not yet complete, includes the following:

Vernon Fleck, Bob Gilmore, Robert Hood, Walter and Clarence Humphries, Earl Dickie, Watson Owings, Warren Anderson, Edward Long, Bill Durbin, Lester Jefferies, Alan Kirk, John Lacey, Charles McCarter, Gene Davis, Gene Dunn, George Sheldon, George Markle, Robert Durbin, Harry Brown, John Fine, John Mowrer, Edward Scanlin, Bill Krug, John O'Dell, Bill Jefferies, J. Conley, L. Albany, Bob Patterson, Sherbondy, and possibly "Nig" Koons, of University of Pennsylvania fame.

The first game is scheduled for October 9th with the Grace A. C., who held Narberth to a 6-6 score last sea

WHO NEEDS THIS CHAIR?

A wheel chair belonging to the King's Daughters' Circle is now idle and can be secured as a loan to any worthy person by application to Mrs. Fred Derby or any member of the Circle.

MAKING PROGESS IN CANVASS ON SCHOOL SITE QUESTION

The members of the School Welfare Association report decided progress in the canvass they are making to secure pledges from citizens to vote for a school loan that will specifically provide for a new, centrally located primary school.

The canvass has not been completed at the present writing, but from the lists already returned, the members say there is every reason to believe that the School Board will be furnished, within a short time, with sufficient evidence that a loan, based on the provisions of the petitions, would be approved by a majority of the voters of the borough, and the Board supplied with the necessary funds to improve and increase our present school facilities.

Rally Day **Next Sunday** Presbyterian Church

Reorganization of classes and promotions in Sunday School.

Assembly Call at morning worship.

Miss Helen McQuilkin will address the Young People's Meeting.

Evening Rally with chorus choir led by Prof. Melchior.

MEN'S CLUB PLANNING INTERESTING MEETINGS

Great activity is being displayed by the members of the Men's Club of the Glee Club will start rehearsals for the Presbyterian Church. The winter show to be given about the middle of Bureau" or "Green Book." You may program of monthly entertainments is November. The club has added to its know the meaning of this term; but, being worked out along new lines, and list some exceptionally fine talent, inthe Board of Officers hope to give the cluding Fletcher W. Stites, who will tion: We have at the association a residents of Narberth a course of appear as interlocutor in the first part book in which we keep a record of varied meetings this winter which will eclipse anything heretofore pre-

According to the tentative program, meetings will be held on the second Monday of each month during the winter. This evening was selected because of the fact that a survey of the monthly calendar showed that the second Monday conflicted less with other stated meeting nights than any other. It will, therefore, be possible for the club to be of service to the greatest number of residents of our

Arrangements for the meeting on the second Monday in October-October 11-are being made at present by a committee composed of W. M. Wentz, W. Nickerson and A. C. Warner. Each meeting will have for its feature the presentation of some present-day "upto-the-minute" topic. Musicales, recitals, illustrated lectures and talks will be given during the season.

The membership of the Men's Club now numbers upwards of twenty-five. Although it is an organization of the Presbyterian Church, the club is open to all residents of Narberth who are over the age of eighteen years.

NARBERTH FIRE COMPANY TO BE IN TWO CELEBRATIONS

The Narberth Fire Company is planning to take part in two coming cele-

This Saturday the members and the two automobile apparatus will be seen in the parade at Cynwyd before the County Commissioners of Lower Merion, and on October 7, at 11 A. M., they will take part in the big parade of the State Firemen's Association, in Philadelphia.

Chief Noel states that on both occasions Narberth will be amply protected. The horse-drawn apparatus has been put in good working order and will be ready for instant use and companies from nearby towns will respond to any Narberth alarms.

BASE BALL BANQUET PLANS ARE PROGRESSING.

Chairman Ray Jones and Secretary H. T. Miller, of the Citizens' Committee, which was organized to plan a testimonial banquet for our champion ball team, announce that plans are progressing rapidly, and that a definite date on which to hold the event will soon be selected.

The response to the trophy fund preciated. If you haven't mailed your | yes he did, the rude man: subscription, co-operate with the committee by doing so this very night -add your share to the fund without further delay.

Robert McCoy, Arthur McClellan and Fred Rose on the Banquet and Souvenir Committee, and H. T. Miller and W. Arthur Cole as a committee to collect subscriptions.

Once more "Our Town" bids you to use the self-addressed, stamped envelope you have—and that you do it right quick, please!

WALZER NOMINATED ON ALL THREE TICKETS

There were only two contests in the Narberth primary election. Constable Fred Walzer, candidate for re-election won the nomination on all three tickets. He was opposed by George Sheldon. The vote was as follows:

Dem. Wash. Rep. Walzer 80 20 Sheldon 29

E. C. Stokes won a renomination on the Republican ticket against L. B. Southerland. The latter, however, won a place on the Democratic ticket.

Through Our Town Mr. Walzer wishes to thank his many friends who supported him so loyally.

GLEE CLUB IS PLANNING A BIG MINSTREL SHOW.

This Friday evening the Y. M. C. A.



Reading from left to right-Earl F. Smith, secretary and treasurer; Frederick L. Rose, president; W. W. Dennis, musical director.

of the black-face minstrel. W. Arthur Cole and Charles Mirick will have the principal end positions this year. Another of the new members is Mr. a special scenic effect in the form of with different colored electric lights. This stairway will be occupied by the younger boys of Narberth who have never appeared before. They will compose a zobo band.

The history of the Glee Club speaks for itself, and the coming entertainment promises to excel any of the previous performances.

One familiar face will be missed-Bill McCargo, our famous Jew comedian. Bill has moved to Texas with his family, and has already written to a member of the Glee Club asking that a program of the coming show be sent

IF-IF-IF-IF-IF: OR: THAT LAST GAME

If it hadn't been for one inquisitive Drexel Hill rooter we might have used this very space for printing a appeal has been prompt and most new recipe for putting up tomatoes or work of our boys has been widely ap- that one rooter just yelled right out-

> "Wonder what Our Town will say about this?"

So in fairness to that rooter-much as it is against our wishes to refer Chairman Jones has appointed J. to last Saturday, even in this veiled way-we are duty bound to make a statement, to wit:

One of the first principles of base ball is to hit the ball. Drexel Hill did and we didn't—and there you have the whole story.

Of course, if Flick Stites hadn't broken his wrist, and if Walter Humphries had made his homer earlier in the game, and if some of those long foul flies of Durbin's in the ninth had only been fair, and if Third Baseman Fahey, of Drexel Hill, hadn't surprised himself with that hair-raising stop of Walter Humphries' ground drive-

But what's the use? Drexel Hill won and they won fairly. Both contests were well worth seeing and our Narberth boys put up a good game in each instance.

It was a lot easier to enjoy our dinner after Walter Humphries made that home run in the ninth. He certainly ought to get an extra plate of ice cream at the banquet.

What? This is no time to say "wait till next year?" Why not? Look at the Phillies; that's what they've been saying ever since our fel-(Continued on Third Page)

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Live News of Coming Events at the Community Center—Date Bureau.

We have already started our "Date in case you don't, here is the explanaall coming events, not only pertaining to the Y. M. C. A., but everything. We have asked the co-operation of all the beginning of the base ball season. organizations and if we fail to get hearty co-operation, this enterprise, which should be a wonderful benefit to all, is a failure.

If you are planning for a social time at your home, call up the Y. M. C. A .- Narberth 694-W-and find out if there is any other social event scheduled for that night. If not, you are all right and we will make mention of your affair for that evening. Please don't overlook this. It may save you from a severe embarrassment some evening.

We do this to avoid a confliction of dates. Again let us emphasize, this movement can be a real asset in a community, but only with the hearty co-operation of all.

Gymnasium Renovated.

Our gymnasium has been thoroughly renovated, and is in A1 condition. The floor and sides have been scrubbed and oiled. The apparatus has been cleaned and looks like new. We extend you a cordial invitation to come in and look it over. You'll be surprised at the many improvements.

Business Men's Class.

Quite a number of our business men tre already asking about the gymnasium class. Here is the all-important announcement—the first class Witherow, well known in Narberth for of the season will be next Friday his fine basso singing. There will be night at 8 o'clock, for business men. If you were in the class last winter. an elaborate stairway, illuminated you need no further invitation. If you were not, bring an old pair of trousers and "sneakers"—and you'll write "engagement" over every Friday night till Christmas. Don't come o look on; come to get in the game.

Think!

Here's something to think about: Don't allow yourself to go back to that grumpy, grouchy stage of long facedness, indigestion and dyspepsia.

Don't go back to that anemic palefaced condition with no blood to color your skin.

It is worth a little time and money to be at your best.

Get in with a live, jolly bunch where health, life and sociability reign.

Exercises to touch the weak spot of your anatomy.

Activities to touch the satisfaction spot of every boy and man. Our gymnasium is the center of

health—drop in to the Y. M. C. A. and talk things over.

Electric Sign.

The full amount for this sign has satisfactory, demonstrating that the some other equally cheerful news. But not yet been subscribed. Your subscription would be appreciated—help us get a sign that will spell "welcome" to the "stranger within our

Appreciation of the Narberth Plan. Last week Secretary Hampton attended a Y. M. C. A. Conference of the Philadelphia employed officers. The following incident deserves mention under our notes.

The subject of "Volunteer Help" in the association was being discussed. Several of the secretaries had spoken of some special piece of "Volunteer Help" in their association, that had impressed them.

Finally, Secretary Hampton outlined the Board of Management plan that is now in practice, stating that these busy business men were voluntarily giving fifty-two nights a year and also a considerable amount of thought to the development of the association work. Futhermore, that this plan is not only a trial or sample, but plan starting on its second year.

The secretaries did not seem to grasp the idea that busy business men were sacrificing so much of their time and thought. It seemed impossible.

General Secretary W. M. Wood spoke quite enthusiastically of the plan and emphasized the wonderful development of volunteer workers the plan afforded.

Are we, here in Narberth, appreciating the sacrifice that these men are making? Think it over!

HERE'S WHERE WE SEE A REAL GAME OF BALL

Champs vs. Old Timers.

We have made a big mistake, and we apologize. In fact, we've been making the same mistake ever since

The regular Main Line League games-particularly those contests with the Dun team, and the last two Saturday's games with Drexel Hill, have been only make believe base ball. The real game is coming this Sat-

urday! What's the dope? What, haven't you heard it? Well, say, you are some fan!

This Saturday afternoon at 3 P. M. Manager Walzer's players will meet the first team that represented Narberth in the national game.

Yes, sir, positively, C. Howard Mc-Carter will forget all about the Board of Education, and will appear on the diamond at Narberth and Price avenues, and, backed by his hardy crew or pioneer ball tossers, will defy this 1915 bunch and show Bob Gilmore and "Tip" Turner and Gene Davis and all the rest of the Main Line champs how the game should really be played.

The Old Timers will line up about as follows:

C. Howard McCarter, pitcher. Charles Humphreys, catcher. David Stickney, shortstop. William Henderson, third base. Jack Scoffeld, left field. West Megargee, center field. Arthur McClellan, right field. Charles Armstrong, first base. William Humphreys, second base. Howard and Charles Davis, utility fielders.

Flick Stites will umpire.

It's going to be some game and unless the pioneers have lost all their skill and cunning they'll give the regulars a good run for their money.

But anyway you look at it there'll be plenty of fun. For instance, suppose Walter Humphries takes a notion into his head to crack out another of his home runs, like he did last Saturdaywhat will Father Bill do or say? In other words, has a father any right to regulate his son's batting when they are playing on opposite sides? Or suppose Son Gene Davis starts joshing Father Howard Davis when the later is at bat?

Although it could not be verified up to the time of going to press, it is rumored that Manager McCarter has made the following statement: "So they think they'll take their re-

venge on a lot of old men, eh? Well, we'll show 'em."

Remember-this Saturday afternoon, at Price and Narberth avenues.

Happy Sunday Evening

Sermon Series

"The Home—Its Making, Building @ Breaking"

SUBJECT:

When Can a Young Man Afford to Marry?"

MUSIC:

Pipe Organ and 'Cello Chorus Choir Gospel Song Service

'Cello Solos, George B. Abele

WHY NOT COME?

OUR TOWN

Owned and Published every Thursday by the Narberth Civic Associa tion.

> E. A. MUSCHAMP. W. ARTHUR COLE, Managing Editors. MAIZIE J. SIMPSON. Cashier. H. C. GARA, Advertising Manager. H. A. JACOBS, Subscription Manager.

Send all letters and news items to P. O. Box 34 or Box 576, Narberth, have the term formal applied to it. Pa. Do not send them to the printer. Box 820. Make all remittances to P. O. Box 118.

Our Town is on sale at the depot news-stand, and at the store of H. E. Davis.

Entered as second-class matter, October 15, 1914, at the Post Office at Narberth, Pennsylvania, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1915

EMERGENCY PHONE CALLS Fire 350. Police 1250.

EDITORIAL NOTES

"THE LAST CALL"

OUR TOWN will gladly print any news item about any subject that is of interest to Narberth folks, but in order to meet the printing schedule, all "copy" —manuscripts—must reach the editors by 6 P. M. Monday each

COMMUNITY SPIRIT IS URGED IN DESIGNING LANDSCAPES

Expert Tells Why Natural Rather Than Formal Plantings Are Desirable in Beautifying the Home.

(By Norman Supplee.)

"Rome was not built in a day." If every one would endeavor to start with a truly high ideal and build to it, even if it took twenty years, we could, indeed, have communities to be proud of in America.

The tendency to-day is to just dress up our places, not to have really worthy pictures. Among the smaller places, where the property lines are closer and, therefore, more in evidence, there should be more of a community spirit. Each place, although a unit in itself, should lend its beauty as one of the integral parts of the whole scheme of things.

This idea should extend to the house as well as the lawn architecture. Keep away from the tendency to be unique, as it often goes over the border into freakishness, of which there are many instances. In a house no one point should be emphasized above another, because it would spoil the harmony of the entire structure.

It is with pleasure that we realize that architecture to-day in most cases has assumed quite dignified lines. Perhaps, if the laymen were more guided Indicated by Rapid Increase in Mileage by the architect's view of proportious and dignity than by what he thinks would be an unusual home the few remaining freak houses would be eliminated.

In lawn planting and planning so much depends on architecture, on the color and on the outside material of the building. The community thought applies in house architecture very strongly. An excellent, practical and thoroughly worked out example of these ideas and principles is at Roland Park, outside of Baltimore. Here this community idea is developed to an advanced degree. There are no discordant elements. Every house and lawn and street has its own strong individuality, and yet all blend together to make the perfect picture of an ideal community to which it is almost impossible to take exception. The developers of this tract started right, and no stone was left unturned to produce an ideal. From the location, layout and construction of streets, sidewalks and planting of street trees to the collection and disposal of waste, everything is in harmony.

The size and general house construction versus the size of the lot; the number and arrangements of walks, drives, fences and planting versus the size of the lot and the harmonizes with the atmosphere of the form of the houses. (This plan is also being adopted in Narbrook now building.)

They have realized that formal plantings only fit well under certain conditions; that the natural can be so arranged as to fit almost any condition; that formal plantings must be well done and that they must have dignity and that they are helped considerably when practically relieved by natural. They have realized that a few pyramidal evergreens and Lombardy poplars and some sort of a geometrical garden surrounded with a California privet hedge and having sod walks, should not be allowed to

In fact, plantings of this kind are send all advertising copy to P. O. often so skimped that they have no point strong enough to deserve a name. Before one would undertake a formal planting, one must have the house, the atmosphere of which would almost make one close his eyes and dream dreams of the transporting of some of those wonderful visions of across the water to this side.

Many of our suburbs are very pretty, though gaudy in their dress parade, but I am sorry to say many of them look as if they had just happened and that they did not happen with the wonderful design that the Master Hand of the World has been able to cause many of our wonderful scenic effects to happen.

The houses look as if the only thought was to get a house, providing it has four walls and a roof, and some windows in it. The lawns look as if some one had taken a dozen shrubs and a dozen evergreens and thrown them and then planted them wherever they landed.

Some very strong though perhaps unnecessary reasons why I often advise natural rather than formal plantings are: First, that the cost is less and the upkeep less. Second, that the amateur man makes less mistakes with natural plantings as they are softer, more easy and less tiresome. Third, unless formal plantings are well done, there are no surprises, no dignity and one glance tells all. Fourth, if there are architectural mistakes, natural plantings will more quickly cover them up.

In the many suburbs that surround us, many architectural as well as garden mistakes have occurred, yet there is a chance to redeem ourselves.

If the civic clubs of these suburbs would each for themselves work out a plan that will put a stop to any further hideous misconstructions and would strive to rectify or soften or obliterate those that have been done, then the new home seeker would be more encouraged to settle in the suburbs, suburbs that would be indeed worth while, and the tourist would have an opportunity and the pleasure of passing through a continuous panorama of loveliness.

Our houses would peep out with friendly nod instead of standing out blatant, bold and bare, and each home dweller could rest and recreate secure in the privacy of his own garden.-From the Public Ledger.

GROWING POPULARITY OF CONCRETE ROADS

in Recent Years

makes the following statement just issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, of timely interest to the residents and officials of Narberth:

The mileage of concrete pavements in the United States has increased rapidly, and it is likely to continue to increase, according to a new bulletin of the department. This bulletin gives the estimated amount of concrete pavement in the United States in 1914 as 19,200,000 square yards; in 1909 it was only 364,000 square yards.

The principal advantages of concrete pavements which have led to this increase in popularity are said

- (1) Durability under ordinary traffic conditions.
- (2) A smooth, even surface offering little resistance.
- (3) Absence of dust and ease with which it may be cleaned.
- (4) Comparatively small cost of maintenance until renewals are neces-
- (5) Availability as a base for another type of surface if desirable.
- (6) Attractive appearance.

In commenting upon these advantages the bulletin states that the durability of concrete roads has not yet sand should not contain more than 3 house are all considered. Formal and been proved by actual practice, be- per cent. of foreign material, and be a member, phone Mrs. Walter

(0,0).

Y. M. C. A. COMMUNITY CENTER WELL PATRONIZED. Record Attendances Follow Reorganization of Policies.

For nearly nine months the activities in Y. M. C. A. building have been conducted by a board of volunteer managers, and the following record of attendances show a remarkable increase in the frequency of use of the building and its facilities. In two months under the new plan, the attendance had passed that of a year under previous policies. The following figures are not estimated, but are compiled from the daily records made by the consistent use of a counting machine. The grand total attendance for the nine months is 26,662 persons.

	montus				_		_	_			
Mo	nday		esday	Wedne	-		rsday		iday		ırday
D.	E.	D.	E.	D.	E.	D.	E.	D.	E.	D.	E.
43	73	46	92	45	86	61	68	86	74	83	171
53	33	85	36	68	77	62	145	138	60	76	188
62	85	88	72	104	95	72	57	95	61	93	161
66	54	76	45	50	124	84	81	111	37	110	65
72	92	124	87	45	89	56	45	50	123	128	151
58	60	84	230	60	118	68	65	73	317!	70	151
85	55	96	111	86	130	40	110	40	150	184	68
72	92	85	109	76	49	84	51	83	52	80	199
72	80	136	106	70	73	64	63	58	78	98	72
64	70	106	116	65	188	7 5	90	78	85	85	171
62	78	96	81	74	61	65	49	64	306!	108	177
66	78	94	103	60	67	64	60	62	128	74	101
94	66	103	103	68	92	65	76	82	63	74	45
66	98	94	129	80	77	63	50	72	125	82	62
62	87	92	106	40	74	58	65	60	87	76	67
48	95	72	123	40	36	56	45	62	352z	58	53
44	53	46	56	35	48	45	42	42	75	69	65
36	52	62	101	30	62	41	31	30	38	48	29
43	68	52	66	45	46	46	60	43	40	57	31
43	21	61	116	30	30	35	38	51	82	48	35
40	20	43	203x	35	46	40	42	28	70	65	31
34	58	40	26	25	60	40	37	32	51	450	*554
31	40	78	57	50	48	28	35	26	31	38	24
23	25	30	27	50	35	26	42	28	20	42	15
36	26	40	45	35	36	30	34	33	24	38	21
		27	303!	27	18	28	30	26	33	35	20
55	20	32	17	35	30	32	22	27	38	37	16
24	20	30	36	24	38	28	18	24	26	31	18
23	29	38	24	40	18	22	28	20	31	33	21
20	24	28	18	20	26	21	25	18	20	40	35
20	20	40	23	40	28	25	17	30	22	20	15
25	26	30	25	25	25	20	15	15	28	28	20
23	18	22	29	19	32	18	28	23	17	23	12
20	30	21	31	18	28	22	15	20	38	26	25
26	32	30	24	30	3 4	28	26	28	31	30	20
38	14	41	24	20	30	28	63	41	34	28	20
23	28	22	20	50	45	25	28	31	36	35	55
26	35	30	23	34	33	28	36	31	36	35	55

2270 2943 1794 2222 1683 1833 1861 2919 2530 3014 1698 1855 x Recital

- ! Community Night.
- z Circus.

* Flower	Show.	SU	MMARY O	F TOTALS.			
M T W	2270	E 1855 2943 2222	Totals 3553 5213 4016	T F S	1861	E 1833 2919 3014	Totals 3516 4780 5544
				_	11,836	14,786	26,622

several years' service it seems prob- ed stone or gravel. In either case it able that they will be found to wear is very desirable that the coarse agwell.

The disadvantages of concrete as a road surface are:

- (1) Its noise under horse traffic.
- rapid deterioration. (3) The difficulty of repairs when these become necessary.

In the past efforts have frequently tions to a certain degree by covering sand may be substituted in place of the concrete pavement with a bitu- 1 1-2 parts. conditions are such that a bituminous portance of efficient organization frecable a bituminous surface macadam these factors into consideration frecertainly cheaper. Where traffic is from 10 to 20 per cent, to the cost too heavy for macadam road the bi- of a concrete pavement. tuminous surface is likely to give way on portions of the concrete.

are the most essential qualities. drainage structures, the grading, and tions in which they are mixed. Sam- ing all of the necessary materials ple specifications are included in the without delay. A common error is the lieved to typify the best engineering ble of supplying is frequently overespractice as it has been developed up timated. to this time. They cover such points as materials, grading, subgrade, and construction.

Standard Cement.

The cement, it is said, should alreau of Standards or the American

dition of those which have undergone; aggregate may consist of either crushgregate be well graded in size between proper limits.

The proportion of cement to the sand and coarse aggregate combined (2) The wearing of the necessary should not be less than about 1 to 5, joints in the pavement, and the ten- and the proportion of sand to coarse dency to crack, with its consequent aggregate not less than 1 1-2 to 3, nor greater than 2 to 3. A useful formula when gravel is used as coarse aggregate is 1 part of cement to 1 1-2 parts of sand to 3 parts of gravel. When been made to overcome these object crushed stone is used, 1 3-4 parts of

minous wearing surface. At the pres- In addition to discussing the engient time, the specialists in the de- neering details of construction, the partmnt hold that this cannot be bulletin already mentioned calls ateconomically justified, although it is tention to the fact that ordinarily from possible that future investigation may one-third to one-half of the total cost be an enjoyable occasion. The hostchange the situation in this respect. of constructing a concrete pavement esses: First course, Mrs. James C. In the present state of road science, is for labor after the materials are Simpson; second course, Mrs. J. P. however, it seems that where traffic delivered. This emphasizes the im-Rowbotham; third course, Mrs. Arthur The rebuilding of Wynnewood road surface on a concrete road is practi- proper equipment. Failure to take Horner. Take a trot around the circle! road would be equally practicable and quently results, it is said, in adding

The most economical method is to and the uneven manner in which it have the work of mixing and placing fails tends to produce excessive wear the concrete as nearly continuous as practicable. The work should be For a successful concrete road, planned with a primary view of keephardness, toughness, and uniformity ing the mixer going full time. The These can be secured to a great ex- the subgrade should, therefore, be tent by care in the selection of the completed well in advance of the constituent materials and the propor- mixer and provision made for obtainbulletin, No. 249, Portland Cement failure to make adequate provision for Concrete Pavements for Country delivering water on the work, and the Roads. These specifications are be- amount which a given stream is capa-

BASKETRY.

Here's an opportunity for you who did not join the summer class in basketry, which was managed by Mrs. ways conform to some standard speci- Walter Dothard, under the auspices of fications for Portland cement, such as the Women's Community Club of the those issued by the United States Bu- Y. M. C. A. Community Center, to join a similar class which is about to Society for Testing Materials. The open, with Miss Minnie Loos, of Philadelphia, as instructor. If you would natural plantings are so worked out cause there are no very old pavements sand with more coarse than fine Dothard, Narberth 316 D, before Monand so placed that each fits nicely and as yet in existence, but from the congrains is to be preferred. The coarse day next.



FIRESIDE By Lady Narberth

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wentz and children Marie and Richard, of Dudley avenue, left on Saturday for Spring Grove, Pa., where Mrs. Wentz and children expect to spend several weeks with relatives.

Dr. Walter W. Steckbesk is a recent arrival in our town. He resides on Meeting House Lane.

Postmaster Haws and Mrs. Haws motored to Brooklyn last week.

Our genial friend and neighbor, John M. Bley, of Essex avenue, has removed from Narberth to Philadelphia.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church is fast maturing plans for its forthcoming autumn fete, to be held in Elm Hall, Friday, October 27. Beside a college luncheon for the ladies, there will be candy, fancy work, home work and domestic booths. an art gallery, a parcel post department and a grab box. At 8 o'clock P. M. there's to be given an entertainment the like of which Narberth has never before seen (the ladies won't tell details this early.) Put the date on your calendar!

Miss Dorothy Brill is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Frank Shaner, in Philadelphia.

W. W. Duer and family have occupied the house, 117 Elmwood avenue. Mr. Duer is the father of Mrs. Howard, the druggist's wife.

A merry group of young folks from Philadelphia and Narberth left immediately after the ball game last Saturday for Stretch's woods where they had some real eats and a jolly good time. The eats included roasted corn and toasted marshmallows-done brown over a real bonfire. Those in the party included Misses Bertha Brill, Marion Brill, Marie Thompson, Henrietta Smith, Mabel Busler and Maizie Simpson and Messrs. Vernon Fleck, Lamar Hutton, Willard Sistare and William and Harry Simpson.

Mrs. Susanna H. Bodine, of Berwyn, Pa., has recently purchased a large number of houses built by W. T. Harris, and is improving the property by extensive plantings of shrubbery.

The Women's Missionary Circle of the Baptist Church will give a progressive dinner Friday evening, October 8, starting at 6.30 sharp. From soup to nuts, this affair is certain to Chalker; fourth course, Mrs. W. S.

EXPECT TO FINISH TENNIS TOURNAMENT ON SATURDAY.

All the matches scheduled in the Tennis Association's tournament have been completed with the exception of the mixed doubles. The Tournament Committee hopes to run off these contests this Saturday.

The results of the matches played during the last week follow:

Ladies' Singles. Semi-finals-

Miss C. Justice defeated Mrs. L. Drinker, 4-6, 7-5, 9-7. Finals-

Miss C. Justice defeated Miss L. Jacoby, 6-0, 6-0.

Ladies' Doubles. Semi-finals-

Miss H. Duff and Miss E. Hum-(Continued on Third Page)



ASK At the Little White Tea House & Shop

AVON AND HAVERFORD ROADS Chicken and Waffle Suppers to Order

THURSDAY NIGHTS KEMPEN'S ICE CREAM.

News of the Churches

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. John Van Ness, Minister. Next Sunday is Rally Day. The meetings are as follows:

10.00 A. M .- Sunday School, Special exercises. Several new classes will be formed. The pastor's class will reconvene.

11.00 A. M -Public worship. Sermon theme: "A Call to Go Forward." Mrs. G. M. Colesworthy will sing. 7.00 P. M .- Young People's Rally. Special music, both vocal and instru-

mental. Miss Helen McQuilkin will

address the meeting. 8.00 P. M.—Evening worship. A will be led by a chorus choir conducted by Prof. Wm. T. Melchior.

Rev. James T. Shaw, pastor of the Methodist Church of Little Silver, N. J., addressed the prayer meeting last You will spend and evening in a social Wednesday evening. The attendance was the largest in many months.

On Wednesday evening of this week the prayer meeting will begin a study of the epistle of James.

On October 10 this church will celebrate the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The usual preparatory meeting will be held next Wednesday evendelighted to have this opportunity to and seven present last Sunday. hear this gifted speaker.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH NEWS.

Church, Montgomery and Wynnewood plans for the year. avenues, for next Sunday are as follows:

8.00 A. M.—Holy Communion. 9.45 A. M.—Sunday School.

sermon.

4.00 P. M.-Evening prayer.

Burke exchanged pulpits with Rev. ceptance, will made the address. A Chas. W. Shreiner, of the Church of general rally service in the evening. the Atonement, West Philadelphia. Mr. Shreiner spoke on Missions, and also explained the Duplex Envelope System which is about to be introduced at All Saints.

The music committee has secured the services of Mr. J. Phillips Row-land, of Philadelphia, as organist and The subject of the conversation choirmaster.

The Sunday School has resumed its sessions with a very fair attendance, and it is hoped that each scholar will make an extra effort to come next Sunday and bring one new scholar.

An effort is being made to organize a volunteer choir for the afternoon service at 4 o'clock each Sunday afternoon, so those wishing to become members, kindly hand their names to relation to him. the rector or choirmaster.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH.

Early Mass on Sunday from April 1st to October 31st at 6.30 A. M. From doned by scholars fifty years ago." November 1st to March 31st 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 an abominable and barbarous falsedevotions and other services at regular | hood encouraged by the Christian | Earned runs—Narberth, 1; Drexel times.

MERION MEETING HOUSE.

Montgomery Avenue and Meeting House Lane.

Merion Meeting House is opened for ditions" of other men's brains. worship every First-day at 10.30 A. M. Visitors are cordially welcome.

grounds surrounding give the appearance of restful seclusion which is very helpful to the spirit in its quiet communion with God.

A registry book is kept for visitors. All are asked to register their names is made. after meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

"The Little Church on the Hill."

Rev. C. G. Koppel, Pastor.

Sunday is Rally Day. 9.45—Sunday School. Rally Day exercises with all departments represented. Addresses and hearty singing. 11.00-Family gathering of all mem-

bers and friends. Sacrament of the in Narberth this winter. Lord's Supper. Reception of new members by letter and profession of faith. Address by the pastor.

6.45—Epworth League meeting for young people. Leader, Newton R.

7.45—Happy Sunday evening service. Beginning of the special series

of sermons by the pastor upon the IF-IF-IF-IF-IF-IF; theme, "The Home—It's Making, Building and Breaking." First subject, "When Can a Young Man Afford to Marry?" The pastor will read some of the replies received upon this life.

Gospel song service led by pipe organ, 'cello and chorus choir. 'Cello solos by Mr. George B. Abele.

We are trying to meet the problem of the suburban evening service by an honest effort on the part of the church to make the service attractive. If you are non-church goer, come and help us.

Japanese Tea.

The young people of the Epworth League will give a Japanese tea and service of praise and song. The music entertainment in the lecture rooms Friday evening, October 8. There will be an attractive program, decorations and a company of fifteen or more pretty Japanese girls to make you happy. way that is worth while.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH.

Emerson L. Swift, Pastor.

Services on Sunday as follows: 9.45 A. M.-Bible School. Dr. Edgar

T. Shields, medical missionary in ing, October 6, and will be addressed | West China, will give an illustrated by Rev. W. B. Anderson, D. D. The talk of great interest. Excellent inmany friends of Dr. Anderson will be struction in all classes. One hundred

11.00 A. M.-Morning worship. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

7.00 P. M.—Young People's meeting. First fall service. A meeting for song The services at All Saints' P. E. and devotion and the arrangement of

7.45 P. M.-Evening worship. Sermon by request on the topic, "Wars and the Rumors of Wars."

The annual Bible School Rally will 11.00 A. M.—Holy Communion and be held Sunday, October 10, at 10.30 A. M. Miss Daisy Dean, of the Baptist Publication Society, Philadelphia, On Sunday last, the Rev. A. S. who has been heard with great ac-

IS THE BIBLE INSPIRED?

A brilliant and popular English pro- Humphries, 2b. 1 1 fessor at the University of Pennsylvania was talking with a group of students

The subject of the conversation was the universe in general and the educated man's relation to it.

The professor did not intend to discuss religion particularly. But when serious conversation is going on religion is sure to bob up as the most important thing.

So the professor couldn't keep it down. Nearly all the questions and discussion centered about God, and man's Drexel Hill 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 2-5

Finally one of the young men asked: 'Is the Bible inspired?"

'The idea that the Bible is inspired," answered the English professor in a conclusive tone, "was definitely aban-

Was he right? This professor also told those young students that the "fall of man" was

church. His ideas, less positively expressed, Time—Two hours. great universities of our land and most

other Christian lands. And many Christians, as well as unbelievers, who do not think for themselves, accept these superficial "tra-

Is the Bible inspired, and what does that mean? is the question that will be The old meeting house and the discussed in the first session of the Narberth Community Bible Class.

The class will meet in the Y. M. C. A.

on Tuesday, October 5. There will be a course of ten weeks. Everyone is welcome, and no charge

The teacher is Mr. Robert C. Mc-Quilkin, of Woodside avenue, Associate

Editor of The Sunday School Times. Selections from the famous Bible Study Outlines of the world-renowned Bible teacher, Dr. C.I. Scofield, will be used as a basis for the class discussions. Each outline costs less than one cent, for those who wish to have the

outlines for home study and readings. The enrollment promises to exceed the hundred mark, and the Community Bible Class should prove a real force

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

IN NARBERTH POST OFFICE. Mrs. Edgar Brooke, Mr. and Mrs

Paul Collins, J. C. Dickman, Miss Margaret J. Brown, Miss Mary Lindsay. Edward S. Haws, P. M.

OR: THAT LAST GAME

(Continued from First Page)

low townsman Terry Connell umpired question from people in all walks of his National League game—and now look where the Phillies are! And now for

Earl's Sad Little Tale.

Narberth lost the second and final game of the series with Drexel Hill for the Philadelphia Suburban Amateur championship. Score 5-1.

Narberth's lone tally came in the ninth inning when Walter Humphries caught one of Tanker's straight ones and put the ball far over the left fielder's head for a home run.

Narberth lost this second game just as it lost the first game-through the as it lost the first game-through inability to hit Tanker.

Drexel Hill scored two runs in the first inning on three successive hits by Burnley, Fahey and Delaney. They also scored one more run in the second inning when Sharkey drove a home run through the right field fence. That ended the scoring until the ninth inning when Drexel Hill sewed the game up by putting two more runs over on two hits, a sacrifice hit, and a base on balls.

In Narberth's half, McClellan batted for Gilmore and flied out to Left Fielder Burnley, who made a very good catch. Humphries then clouted his home run. Bill Durbin fanned for the second out and Fleck ended the game by grounding out via catcher to first base. The score:

DREXEL HILL.

	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
Pendergast, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson, 2b	0	0	2	2	0
Burnley, lf	1	1	3	0	0
Fahey, 3b	2	2	1	3	0
Delaney, ss	1	3	0	3	0
Stott, 1b	0	0	12	1	0
Sharkey, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Foley, c	0	0	9	2	0
Tanker, p	0	1	0	1	0
					_
Totals	5	8	27	12	0

NARBERTH.

R. H. O. A. E.

Humpuites, 20	-	_	-	•	•
Durbin, 3b	0	1	0	3	0
Fleck, lf	0	0	0	0	1
Koons, c	0	0	8	0	0
Simpson, rf	0	0	1	1	0
Turner, ss	0	0	2	2	0
Davis, 1b	0	0	13	0	0
Barker, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Gilmore, p	0	0	0	5	1
Ensinger, rf	0	0	0	0	0
*McClellan	0	0	0	0	0
-	_	_	_		· —
Totals	1	2	27	14	2
					7
1					-

Two-base hits-Turner, Fahey. Three-bse hit-Delaney. Home runs-Humphries, Sharkey. Stolen bases -Fahey (2), Foley. Left on bases-Drexel Hill, 3; Narberth, 2. Struck out—By Tanker, 9; by Gilmore, 8. Bases on balls—Off Gilmore, 2. Sacriace hits-Pendergast, Stott. Hit by pitcher-Koons. Passed ball-Koons. Hill, 4. Umpires—Rudolph and Smith.

Narberth 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Some live bunch of rooters that follows Drexel Hill-clean, too!

Tanker still grins-and so does Gil-

We can play better ball than we did against Drexel Hill-we can play better ball than Drexel Hill-but-we didn't! So now let's play foot ball.

Let's play five more games with Drexel Hill and see if we can't win on a real world's series match schedule. Believe we would stand a show on that basis!

GENE DAVIS LOOKS GOOD AS HALFBACK AT CENTRAL HIGH.

The Central High School foot ball team began practice in earnest last week, and among the new players who "looked good" to Coach Howell was our own Gene Davis, star basket ball player and reliable first baseman for Narberth. The Sunday Ledger had this to say of Gene:

"Gene Davis, who is out for the first Narberth did him much good, as he at one of the halves."

TANKER'S GRIN.

This poem was published in the "Upper Darby Herald," Drexel Hill, after the first game with Narberth. It is so interesting to Narberth base ball fans, we reprint it in full.

'One strike!" we heard the umpire call,

Then "two," and next "Yer out," And Tanker only smiled his grin; But how the fans did shout.

And next time up, the balls went by Our Tanker, one, two, three; And once again he dropped his bat, While Narberth yelled in glee.

Why don't you slam the pill?" they said.

"You must be made of tin;" 'Go get a barn-door for a bat:" But Tank just smiled his grin.

He walked right out into the box And pitched just as of yore; And Narberth wished that they could use

A great big cellar-door.

Why don't you hit them?" Tanker called:

"You bat like Chinese cooks." and then he smiled his merry grin As they wildly missed his hooks.

But in the eighth—that joyous eighth, This Tank pulled down his hat, And smiled a foxy little grin As he swung his trusty bat.

The score stood even-two to two; The fans said, "Here's a cinch," Forgetting that this Tanker man Is tricky in a pinch.

Then Gilmore snapped his pitching arm

And one strike whistled by. And Tanker smiled just as before, But fire was in his eye.

'You great big boob," he shouted out, "Are you all in so soon? "If you'll just put one right across, I'll ride it to the moon."

Gilmore smiled derisively And doubled in a knot, And then released a fast one That traveled like a shot.

"Bing," sang the bat—the ball sped out Right over second base;

Three fielders made a futile stab, And Tank at first was safe.

whooped, The stands rocked with their glee,

And Tanker grinned at Gilmore, Grinned wide and tauntingly.

Then Gilmore lost his confidence, And Prendy soaked one, too, While Tanker, safe at second, Laughed at the Narberth crew.

Bing Burnley next lined out a hit. And Tank moved up a base And scored when Gump Delaney Slammed one right on the face.

Here Narberth lost its poise complete, And foozled every play, And two more men came over, Enough to win the fray.

The future deeds of athletes May stand till break of doom, And praises for this one, or that May rise up to the moon.

But Drexel Hill, for years to come, Will not forget the name Of Tanker-man without a peer, When in a crucial game.

BILL DURBIN MAY NOT RETURN TO HAVERFORD.

William Durbin, Narberth's star allaround athlete, last year accorded the unusual honor of being elected captain of three teams at Haverford College, may not go back to the Main Line institution this fall.

Durbin's decision depends upon whether or not Haverford officials reverse their ruling as to his standing as an athlete, they having previously decided that he was not eligible to play at college this year, owing to his season's engagement at Cape May this time, is showing that his experience at past summer. Their ruling is based dark, cool room or cellar for a few on a technical point only, since Durlooks to be the successor of Stephens bin received no money for his services at Cape May-only keep.

MANAGER WALZER GIVEN

A SURPRISE PARTY. Last Saturday evening the members of the Narberth base ball team tendered Manager Fred Walzer a surprise party at his home on Windsor avenue. The evening was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone and to show their appreciation of his untiring efforts in the managing of the ball team, the play-

the rainy weather. Mr. Turner, better known as "Tip," made all present forget the result of the ball game in the afternoon with his piano playing accompanied with his solos, after which everybody enjoyed a most appetizing Dutch lunch.

ers presented Mr. Walzer with a fine

raincoat, which they said would come

in handy when driving his jitney in

Those present included Messrs. Fred L. Rose, Robert McCoy, Dr. Romaine C. Hoffman, Fletcher W. Stites, Langdon Koons, Raymond E. Jones, Robert Gilmore, Eugene Davis, Charlie Barker, Stuart McClellan, "Tip" Turner, Alan Kirk, Edward Ensinger, William Durbin, Earl F. Smith, and Fred himself.

EXPECT TO FINISH TENNIS TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Second Page) phreys defeated Mrs. Bond and Miss L. Kirk, 6-4, 6-2.

Mrs. W. R. D. Hall and Miss M. Rowand defeated Mrs. A. T. Grugan and Miss C. Justice, 6-1, 6-2,

Finals-Miss H. Duff and Miss E. Humphreys defeated Mrs. W. R. D. Hall and Miss M. Rowand, 6-1, 6-1.

Ladies' Consolation Singles.

First Round-Mrs. W. I. Dothard defeated Mrs. A. T. Grugan, 6-1, 6-2.

Miss E. Humphreys defeated Miss M. McCoy, 6-1, 6-0. Finals-

Mrs. W. I. Dothard defeated Miss Humphreys, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5. Ladies' Consolation Doubles.

Mrs. A. T. Grugan and Miss C. Justice defeated Miss R. Diamond and Miss L. Jacoby, 6-3, 6-1.

Mrs. L. Drinker and Mrs. E. L. Kanaga defeated Mrs. W. I. Dothard and Miss M. Harris, 6-3, 6-4.

Consolation Doubles. Finals-

Town, 6-0, 6-8, 7-5.

Mrs. A. T. Grugan and Miss C. Justice defeated Mrs. L. Drinker and Mrs. E. L. Kanaga, 6-1, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles. Second Round-Miss M. Rowand and S. Kitchel defeated Miss E. Humphreys and R. M.

Oh, how our rooters yelled and NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT SPRING BULBS

Cultivation and Treatment

If you would have rich beds of tulip or give the beds or the corners of your lawns a beautiful springlike yellow or white glow of narcissus, darfodil and jonquil, you must begin to think of the early spring appearance of your garden in the fall, for the bulbs of these flowers must be planted in the fall before the ground is frozen In fact, this work should be undertaken as soon as or before an early frost has begun to make the annual flowers in the beds look weakened. In dealing with narcissus, which is the family to which the daffodil and ionquil belong, it might be well to think of trying to naturalize the narcissus to grow and blossom on the lawn much as do the wild flowers. How to plant and handle the bulbs, as well as the best method of getting them to become spring residents of grassy corners, are described in the following ing directions issued by the bulb specialists of the department:

These bulbs should be planted in light, rich soil that has been dug to a depth of at least ten inches. The tulip bulbs should be set five inches apart and four inches deep and the narcissus bulbs about ten inches apart and five inches deep.

If they are to be grown in pots or window boxes, light, rich soil should be used. Place one to two inches of cinders or broken pots in the bottoms of the pots or boxes to insure good drainage. After planting, place the pots or boxes out of doors and cover them with about four inches of ashes or sand; or they may be placed in a weeks until the bulbs have formed a quantity of roots. They may then be

(Continued on Fourth Page)

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NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT SPRING BULBS

(Continued from Third Page) brought into the light and heat for flowering. Keep the soil well moistened from time of planting, but avoid overmoistening, for if kept too wet the bulbs will decay.

Cultivation.

If planted in beds, the surface of the soil should be loosened after each rain and the bed kept free from weeds. In the late fall or early winter months, it is well to cover the beds with a light mulch of straw or leaves to prevent injury to the young roots from the alternate freezing and thawing of the soil. This mulch should be gradually removed in spring, as soon as growth appears above ground. The bulbs are quite hardy and are not injured by severe cold if the soil is well drained.

Lifting and Dividing.

Tulip and narcissus plants are perennial, and if given proper care and grown under suitable soil and climatic conditions will increase and multiply from year to year. The bulbs may remain in the ground two or three years, or until the clumps begin to crowd. After blossoming in the spring, from six to eight weeks should elapse to allow the foliage to die partially down, when the bulbs may be lifted with a spade or fork. Shake the soil from the roots and store the bulbs in a cool, shady place where they will ripen and cure. When the old leaves and roots are thoroughly dry they may be easily rubbed off and the clusters of bulbs divided. The bulbs may then be planted in the same manner as the original bulbs. In this way the stock may be increased in a few years

Naturalizing the Narcissus.

The narcissus often becomes naturalized when planted in the sod or partial shade, where it will continue to grow, blossom and multiply for many years without further attention. Simply make a small hole in the soil five or six inches deep, insert the bulb pointed end up, press the soil over the top, and nature will do the rest. For naturalizing, avoid planting in rows or rigid geometrical figures. A good plan is to scatter the bulbs like seed and plant where they fall. This method of planting is extensively followed in the home grounds and parks of England and other countries in Europe. In portions of North Carolina, on large estates along the James River in Virginia, and in old gardens in New England narcissuses that were planted more than half a century ago are still growing vigorously and every blessoms

STATE BUREAU OF EMPLOYMENT CREATED.

By an act passed at the recent session of the Legislature, there has been created a Bureau of Employment in the Department of Labor and Industry, for the purpose of establishing labor exchanges, with a central office in Harrisburg, to render free services in the way of bringing employers and employes together and thus promoting the general welfare of the citizens of the State.

The bureau is under the control of a director, appointed by the Commissioner of Labor and Industry, who must have executive ability and a scientific knowledge of the problems of employment, experience as an administrator, and the capacity to direct investigations and devise remedies for unemployment. The duties of the director, as provided in Section 6 of the act are to "bring into communication employers seeking employes and persons seeking employment; prescribe rules and regulations for the administration and operation of all public and private employment offices; investigate the circulation of information and statements regarding employment and labor conditions, for the purpose of preventing fraud and improper practices; ascertain the extent and causes of unemployment and the remedies therefor; devise and recommend (in the form of bills, or otherwise) means and methods for the prevention of unemployment and distress from involuntary idleness; and cooperate with any person or authority whatsoever in carrying out the full intent and purpose of this act."

The act then provides for the establishment of such district branch offices as the Commissioner may deem necessary, each office being under the control of a superintendent, who is required to have such experience, training, executive ability and general fitness as to qualify him for the position.

The general scope of the act and the extent to which the department is to keep in touch with local conditions throughout the State, is illustrated by Section 11, which provides that "The director may enter into an agreement with any county, city, borough, town, or townships for the establishment and joint maintenance of local offices. All county, city, borough, town, or township executives shall report to the director, from time to time, the general conditions of employment, the demands of employers for employes, the demands of employes for employment, and the existence of industrial disputes, strikes and lockouts, in their respective districts, and shall cause to be posted any bulletins or notices of the bureau pertaining to the purposes of this act. Any county, city, borough, town or township may appoint the superintendent of the nearest district branch office to fill the office of superintendent of employment."

An important provision of the act is found in Section 12, which requires the Industrial Board of the Department of Labor and Industry to "investigate the feasibility of, and induce the State, counties, cities, boroughs, towns and townships to undertake, public improvements during the periods of unemployment," and to cooperate with any person or association for the accomplishment of this purpose.

It will be seen that the State will thus take an active hand not only in finding employment for the unemployed, but in creating the need for employes in times of depression and scarcity of work. The State in short, acts as a general Employment Bureau, and not only uses every effort to find work for the unemployed, but if work cannot be found, it meets the situation by attempting to create a necessity for more employes. In return for the service, no charge of any kind is made either to the employer or employe, and officials and employes connected with the bureau are strictly prohibited from accepting, directly or indirectly, any compensation whatever for services performed in their official capacity.

The act as a whole discloses the State in the matter. possibility of great usefulness to every community containing industries in State labor exchanges will be grad- from them, and prescribing certain ually developed, and a subordinate rules and regulations, maximum fees, system of local free public employ- etc., governing their operation. This ment offices can also be created in act prevents unscrupulous employvarious communities to co-operate ment agents taking advantage of with the State exchanges. to a great extent upon the activity out, will have the effect of solving of local executive officers. If they many problems of the unemployed, spring produce beautiful displays of are interested in the relief of the un- and thus adding to the general prosemployed and wish to contribute to the perity of our State.

Lake Paupac

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NEW RESIDENTS SHOULD SEND IN THEIR SUBSCRIPTIONS .. то

OUR TOWN.

prosperity of their community, they have an opportunity to procure the assistance and co-operation of the

It is important to observe that another act was passed about the same which labor is employed. In carry-time regulating the business of eming out its provisions, a system of ployment agencies, requiring a license The suc- workmen. On the whole, it is believed cess of the entire plan will depend that the general plan, when carried

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