At Choral Society Concert

Assist on February 2nd

Arrangements have been completed by the Directors of the Choral Society to have the services of a group of the Philadelphia Orchestra players at the Concert to be given on February 2nd. This, we believe, will be the first appearance in Narberth of any group of the Orchestra in a formal program and the Choral is to be congratulated in being able to present such a treat to its friends and members. As at present planned there will be fifteen pieces in the Orchestra, in addition to Mr. Beatty, the regular accompanist at the piano, and the program will include several special instrumental numbers by the orchestra. The Choral has been working hard since the holidays and will present a well rounded program of interesting and melodious selections. The complete program will appear in next week's issue of "Our Town."

The concert will be given in the High School Auditorium under the usual arrangements. No reserved tickets will be issued, but preference will be given to the Associate and Sustaining Membersship tickets in accommodating the audience. It is therefore urged that all Associate and Sustaining Members who have not yet sent in their renewal subscriptions, notify the Financial Secretary, Mr. Robert Mueller so that the proper number of tickets may be alloted them. The membership commiton the list within the next week and prominent citizens of the township in anyone who was not a member last year may receive an application blank by communicating with Mr. Mueller or mills, and it is said that the move will any other officer or active member.

This is Narberth institution and looks to the people of Narberth for support. It has proved its worth in the past and by hard work has made this community known favorably in musical circles. The active membership and officers give their time and energy with no other reward than the pleasure to be obtained from the work. The way to show your appreciation and interest is to give the support of your name on the Associate and Sustaining Membership list.

MILK CONTROL WORK

At the request of Borough Council, Mr. James W. Follin, a member of the inspection for the district.

In the report a number of interesting facts were brought out, showing both the need of such protection and the results accomplished since its installa-

The Board of Health appears to be well satisfied with the results so far accomplished, and some interesting parts of the report follows:

The Joint Milk Committee was or ganized with one representative from each board. It has held numerous meetings and has adopted proceedures Work. Executions of the work is vested in a Milk Control Officer Dr. George W. Grim, a graduate vatinarian, with prior experience in Milk pro-Township Building at Ardmore, Pa.

sold in Narberth was adopted by the Board of Health on July 1, 1922, and was enacted into a Borough Ordinance NARBERTH HIGH WINS ANOTHER approved by the Burgess on Sept. 12, Merion and Haverford Townships.

3,790 pints or 14%, of total. Milk consumed in entire district, 27,564 pints. Milk consumed daily per capita entire district, 0.8 pints. Milk consumed daily per capita in Narberth, 1.02 pints. Total of milk dealers and stores serving District, 49. Total of milk dealers and stores serving Narberth, for pasteurization entire district, 08 Laughton, 3; Belt, 1. Substitutions P. M.

(Continued on Page 4)

NEXT TUESDAY'S TALK ON NUTRITION

Is your husband a hearty eater? Is Mrs. James P. Rowbotham Philadelphia Players Will have for direct to the Also Dies Suddenly nd you will receive help.

For on next Tuesday afternoon all the fessor of Home-economics at Drexel In-

Her talk will be on Nutrition and Diet, and she will bring with her Miss of chairs have been ordered so that all may be seated.

In between and around this demonther things worth hearing.

Mrs. Willis E. Blodgett and Mrs. will speak-Mrs. Blodgett giving a re-Mrs. Wood will talk on her most favorite club activity, the Library and

tist Church, to play the piano.

HIGHER TOWNSHIP TAXES

same, it is interesting to watch the utraction morning. fight now on in Lower Merion to make an increase of nearly 50% in the Town ship taxes.

Considerable discussion recently has been in the air by a large number of reference to the proposed increase of not be as popular a one as some of the commissioners had anticipated.

During one of the discussions a citizen said that the taxpayers are just beginning to wake up to the fact that the proposed action by the commissioners is going to be considerably more she could not recover. than one had realized it would, causing won for her a large circle of friends. no end of dissension among the property owners, and further stated that if the commissioners are permitted to make such a big increase without any protest the Orphanage and in Missions. She Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dewar, recently it may not prove an easy matter to get is survived by her husband who, with married at Westfield, N. Y., are occupy-This is the first time commissioners have a great host of friends, will sorely miss ing an apartment at 107 Dudley avenue. ever attempted to make such a large boost in the township tax rate.

While the sentiment of the people is ot against any reasonable program for Narberth Board of Health, has sent the improvement of the township roads, to Council a report on the work since they do not understand why such a ning, Jan. 12th, the Presbyterian team large sum should be necessary at this of the Inter-Church Bowling League, Mrs. Fred L. Rose, of Dudley Aveships of Lower Merion and Haverford time when the Highway Committee has to furnish a complete system of milk been spending hundreds of thousands of Methodists. Capt. Bailey, of the Methodists. Capt. Bailey, of the Methodists. dollars in the past five years.

RECEPTION TO NEW PASTOR

Rev. and Mrs. Milton E. McLinn. Dr. the match. McLinn is the new pastor of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of Narberth.

Van Ness. Rev. McLinn was called on Friday, Jan. 19. last week from Westport, Md. The new pastor has had a wide experience for carrying on the joint Milk Control in pastoral work. He is the father of I Stony McLinn, sporting editor of the .! 'Evening Ledger.''

With the appointment of a regular J pastor, the Lutheran Church is looking, S duction. Office space for the Milk forward to rapid growth. The congre-Control Officer has been provided by gation now numbers well over a hundthe Lower Merion Township in the red. The Church was established on December 18, 1921, a little over a year A very complete set of regulations ago. Preliminary plans for a church governing the production of milk to be building were shown at the business meeting preceding the reception.

Narberth H. S. won its second game 1922. It took effect on October 19, of the week, downing Temple Prep. by 1922. The regulations are almost iden- the score of 29 to 16. Narberth, with tical with those adopted by Lower almost an entirely new team this year, is rapidly improving under the skillful The following statistics are of in-direction of Coach Morse, and it is believed that this year's five will be a 1920 Population entire milk control credit to the school. The team will district, 34,201. 1920 Population Bor-meet a hard test when it tackles the ough of Narberth, 3,704 or 11% of to- College of Osteopathy Freshmen quintal. Milk consumed daily in Narberth, tet January 26th at 8 P. M. in the

school gym.		
Narberth H	. S.	Temple Prep.
Yocum	. Forward	Sullivan
R. Gilfillan .	Forward	Brudi
Heckle	Center.	Laughton
Gilfillan .	Guard.	Chazen
Herron	Guard.	Belt
		an, 5; Heckle, 3;

Timekeeper-McAuliffe.

Heard for Herron. Referee-Powell.

Brave Struggle

'lubroom ot hear Miss Godfrey, proing for some months past, the western evening for home.

He was a young man of exceptional promise; a student for some time of the Narberth High School and this last left with the Shriners of Narberth and ing, who will then and there make a year at Penn Charter. He gathered table full of good things to eat. Plenty forced retirement a group of young companions whose enjoyment of music and games and books was a common bond that held the in closest fellowstration and talk on foods will be three ship. He loved his Church and was devoutly interested in its activities. He ever held before him the high ideals of Robert F. Wood, both of our own Club, his Divine Muster and steadfastly followed them with all his powers. As port on the Monday Conference, and the end drew near his faith grew brighter, and he peacefully entered into his rest as the shadows began to lengthen The Chairman of Music has procured on Friday afternoon, Jan. 12. The funeral was conducted by his pastor, Rev. Mrs. W. F. Kempf, organist at the Bap- John Van Ness, on Monday morning, at the home of his bereaved parents, at 511 Esser Ave., and later the tired body attended by six of his young com-In the face of Council's action in panions was deposited in the beautiful

John Van Ness.

MRS. JAMES P. ROWBOTHAM

Mrs. Caroline Rowbotham, wife of hed at the home 214 Wayne Avenue, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

interment. Mrs. Rowbotham had been Johnstown, Pa. ill for several months, but was much improved until ten days ago when she was taken with a stroke from which

She was an active member of the Baptist Church, taking a prominent part were present. in the work of the Sunday School, in

PRESBYTERIANS TAKE LEAD

In an exciting match on Friday eveuntil finally he picked a winning combination in the third game. Capt. About one hundred people attended a Larer stuck to his original line-up, and reception last Wednesday evening to his men rolled consistently throughout

These two teams tied for the lead in the first half and therefore there was The reception was held in the Y. M. the keenest rivalry between them, the Kyneton School filled 9 stockings; C. A. building. Addresses were made nevertheless the best of goodfellowship by the Rev. A. S. Walls and Rev. John prevailed. Baptists and Lutherans meet

Methodists

The score was as follows:

F. Miller	117	
Johnson	116	
Henry102		
J. Miller126		
Smith146	143	
E. Jenkins	132	
Bailey136	136	
Totals642	644	
Presbyterians	3	
Laughlin141	152	
Knutzen136	111	
Graves 96	143	
Roberts	123	
Larer156	160	
		
Totals665	689	
Team Standin	ng	
W	L	
Presbyterians2	1	
Methodists1	2	
Lutherans0	0	
5.3 (3.4)	_	

NARBERTH BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the Stockholders of gifts. the Nurberth Building and Loan Association to nominate officers and direc-

> Thos. C. Trotter, Jr., Secretary.

P.C.

6 Princeton, N. J., Tuesday for the Wil-

liams-Princeton basketball game.

your burden upon the Community Club THE PASSING OF WILLARD WELD Mrs. Henry Osgood Holland, of Buff Narberth figures strongly in the Radio ald, N. Y., Vice President of the Na- program which will be broadcasted to-Seldom has a life passed over the tional Congress of Mothers, who has night from Station W. F. I., as both the worried mothers and all the tired house-border so triumphantly as did that of been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Geo. A. composer whose music is to be featured keepers of Narberth will be in the Willard W. Weld, who has been fac- Swan, of N. Narberth Ave., left last and one of the principal singers are re-

Monday, January 15th.

Last Saturday evening our fellowtownsman, Frederic A. Lanahan, Special Insurance Co., formerly the Provident adelphia, and is soprano soloist of St. expected that there will be a large Life and Trust Co., broadcasted life insurance address. It is believed this is the first time anything of that kind has been done. This Friday evening, Club and the Choral Art Society, and however, something along the same line Minn., Station W. L. A. G.

Miss Elizabeth Posev is in Lancaster to attend the funeral of her mother.



keeping the Narberth tax rate the Westminster Cemetery to await the re. two tables of bridge on Wednesday eliffe is one of the best pianist in Phila: afternoon. Those present were Mrs. A. delphia, and a composer of consider-M. Dinkler, Mrs. N. Wismer, Mrs. H. able note. She is an active member of to its best advantages. C. Fenno, Mrs. J. H. Arms, Mrs. Lynch, the Manuscript Music Society. Mrs. Keenan and Mrs. Walker.

Hord are away on a business trip bersburg, Pa. Mr. James P. Rowbotham, died Sunday through the East. Mr. Speed has rethe township tax rate from 10 to 141/2 below the home 214 Worne Avenue. The township tax rate from 10 to 141/2 below the home 214 Worne Avenue.

The body was taken to Reading for of Merion Avenue have returned from in Narberth. It will be its first presen- "Y" floor this season, but they, too,

Mrs. William Livingston and Mrs. Harold C. Fenno were hostesses to the Her frank open-hearted sincerity executive board of the Women's Community Club at the former's home last Wednesday afternoon. Twelve ladies



The Girl Scouts held their regular meeting last Tuesday evening in the Y. 6-Contralto Solo

JUNIOR RED CROSS

The Junior Red Cross is very active in the local schools as can be seen by the following report of work done at Christmas time.

The Lynch School filled 73 stockings; the Lyman School filled 32 stockings; Miss Sutton's Kindergarten filled 9 stockings; the Haverford Friends' School filled 8 stockings.

With 35 stockings filled at the office 157 the total was 178 stockings. These distributed to children recommended by the Well-Baby Clinics, the Federa-109 tion of Churches, and the Home Ser-123 vice Section of the Red Cross.

The Phoebe Anne Thorne School don-174 ated two Christmas trees and ten little trees that could be used for table decor-736 ation.

Miss Kirk's School sent a Christmas 136 box to an ex-soldier who is still ill. 128 and some Christmas presents to a family 135 of children whom they will continue to 168 help during the winter by supplying 112 them with milk, as they are poor and under-nourished.

The Montgomery School sent a large supply of provisions.

The Haverford Grammar School sent donation of toys. The children of All Saints' Church

brought toys to their Christmas ser- Stores, on Haverford Avenue, has been vice, which were given to the Federa- purchased by C. H. Crane from Charles tion of Chuches.

so that it was possible for the Junior delphin College of Pharmacy, has been to \$7,114.10, and the total number of toy shop, donated some shop worn toys, Red Cross to supply 375 children with in charge of the prescription depart members 5,639. Of this \$7,114.10, \$1,-

tors, to be voted for at the annual erford Grammar School, \$32.13; Nar- tion work, and intends to specialize in meeting in March, will be held Thurs barth High School, \$1.25; total, \$36.38 this class of work. 10 or 20%. Total farms producing milk x ocum, 2; E. Gilfillan, 1; Sullivan, 3; day, February 1st, 1928, at 9 o'clock Christmas seals were distributed in The new owner assumed charge of received \$193.22.

Radio Program

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fenno motored to John Curtis, Jr., Author Of Several Numbers

sidents of this borough, and another can Legion. The next meeting will be held is closely identified with Narberth's musical activities. The composer is John Curtis, Jr.; the singer, Maude H. Mr. Winfield Cook, of Cook Brothers, Evans, both of 406 S. Narberth Avenue, and the third is Letitia Radcliffe, pian-Philadelphia, on the trip to Florida on ist. The other members of the "cast", and forceful speaker, and, through his will be Mary Ivins, violinist, of Collings- position as head of the Sesqui-Centenwood, N. J., and Kathryn Noll, con tralto, of Lebanon, Pa.

Mrs. Evans is one of the most prom-Agent of the Provident Mutual Life inent concert and choir singers in Phil-Paul's Presbyterian Church, 50th Street turn-out of Nurberth's men folks at and Baltimore Avenue. She is also an active member of the Matinee Musical 8.30. was formerly connected with the choirs will be sent out from Minneapolis, of the First Presbyterian Church and every meeting of the coming year and others in Camden and Los Angeles.

Miss Noll is the contralto of St. turn out of members. Paul's choir, whose talents are such that the Church finds it worth while to engage her even though she lives far plans to provide new and interesting away, and she makes the trip every Mrs. E. K. Monnington entertained week to fill her engagemnt. Miss Rad-

Miss Ivins has won prominence as a NARBERTH DEFEATS WESTVILLE virtuoso, and was formerly head of the Mr. Hugh B. Speed and Mr. P. F. violin department of Penn Hall, Cham-

positions will be offered. "Crepuscule" by a 35-15 score. The visitors presented Mrs. Roy C. Williams and children, was written during the last summer the largest team that has been on the tation in public. The program follows: were unable to break through the local 1-Soprano and Violin.

1-Sopiano and violin.
(a) Love Song
(b) Spring Song
2-Contralto Solo
"Autumn Gale"Grieg
3-Violin Solo
"Romanza Andaluza"Sarasate
4-Soprano Solo
(a) "Morning"Speaks
(b) "In the Time of Roses,"
(c) "The Time for Making Songs
Has Come''Rodgers
5.—Dwet

May Morning . . . Denza (b) "Melisande in the Wood,"

7-Soprano and Violin S-Soprano Solo (a) "Then Finish the Last Song," John Curtis, Jr.

(b) "Love's Euchnrist." (c) "Into the Infinite,"

(d) "Shadows Softly Falling," 9-Violin Solo

10-Contralto Solo (b) "I Passed Your Window," Brahe large turn out. (c) "The Bird"Fiske Score: 11—Duet

"Passage Birds Farewell"...Hildach .-12—Soprano Solo (a) "A Birthday" Cowen Bradley, F. (b) "To the Sun" Curran M (c) "Song of Joy," Douty Co 13-Violin Solo

(a) Hymn to the Sun, (From "Le Coq d'Or''), Rimsky-Korsokov (b) SerenadeCzerwonky 4-Soprano and Violin "By the Waters of Minnetonka,"

Lieurance "Spring Flowers"Reinicke

NEW DRUGGIST

The business of the Main Line Drug W. Powell, of Ardmore, the former Mr. Hurth, of Bryn Mawr, who has a owner of the business.

Mr. Crane, a graduate of the Philament of the store of John E. Michael, 068.10 were donations for the work of Money received as donations in De- in Logan, for a number of years. He the Main Line Branch only. Narberth's cember: Rosemont College, \$3.00; Hav- is, therefore, experienced in prescrip-

the school, but the complete report is the store on Monday. Mr. Crane hopes at in. From thirteen schools, we have to make his home in Narberth in a

Orchestra to Play FOOD FOR THE COMMUNITY OLUB Youth Dies After a The FIRESIDE Narberth Figures In Franklin D'Olier to Address the Men of Narberth

Men Invited to the Legion Meeting Monday

The men of Narberth have been invited to attend the next meeting of the Harold D. Speakman Post 356, Ameri-Monday night, January 22nd, in Elm Hall, will be addressed by Colonel Franklin D'Olier, first National Comander of the American Legion.

Colonel D'Olier is a very interesting nial, has an exceptional grasp on current affairs. With the opportunity to hear Colonel D'Olier, together with the this meeting. The affair will begin at

It is the intention of Commander Fretz to have interesting speakers at he expects that there will be a large

A. Jules Betus, as Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, is busy on stunts for the amusement of the mem-

FIVE BY A 35-15 SCORE

The local team again showed its class By request of Strawbridge and Cloth-last Saturday night at the Y. M. C. defense for very much damage.

The first half was a fast, close game as Westville counted four field goals and two fouls for a total of ten points, but the Narberth club also was busy stabbing the net for points, and two field goals each by Dickie and Jenkins, and one each by Durbin and Powell, s coupled with five foul goals, enabled the local team to go off the floor with a 17-10 lead when the half terminated.

The second half was a repetition of the first half from a Narberth stand-"Whispering Hope" Hawthorne point, as the local stars kept stabbing at the net for a total of eighteen points while the Westville team were only able to accumulate one field goal and two Goetz fouls for a total of four points. Towards the end of the game, Millard "Angel's Serenade" Braga Dickie got into action along with Jerry Garrick, and they managed to snare a field goal and a foul goal respectively.

The Reserve squad suffered no little disppointment when their oppoents the John Curtis, Jr. Hancock team of Phila failed to put in an appearance for their scheduled John Curtis, Jr. game. Tonight another battle for the Main Line supremacy will be staged (Lullaby) John Curtis, Jr. when the Paoli Men's Club comes to . Narberth to try to send our clubs down (a) "Crepuscule" . . John Curtis, Jr. to defeat. Next Saturday our old time (b) Intermedio Mondonville rivals, the Autocar Club from Ardmore, (c) Cradle Song ... Schubert-Elman will come to Narberth to battle our boys. These should be very exciting

> Westville Field Goals Foul Goals Total

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IcCann, C.,2	1	5
ooper, G.,1	2	4
uke, G.,1	θ	2
Narbe	erth .	
Field Goals	Foul Goals	Total
enkins4	1	9
. Dickie4	5	13
owell1	0	2
Ourbin1	4	6
owell1	0	2
I. Dickie1	0	2
arrick0	1	1

REPORT OF ROLL CALL

The total receipts of the Main Line Branch No. 1, American Red Cross, in the recent membership drive amounted share was \$788.00.

VERY DRAFTY

"How did Teller get his cold?" All the drafts in the bank go through his cage."

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SATURDAY, JAN. 20, 1923

EMERGENCY PHONE CALLS Fire, 350. Police, 1250. or Ardmore 20

To the Editor of "Our Town":

Almighty will see you presently." So for the service of man. reads the caption indicating Sid's corner in the January's issue of one of our monthly publications.

A friend had written Sid: "Give us an editorial that will tell us what this struggle is for. Sometimes I think it's by city planners, when in developing a lot of foolishness. Why work and real estate the land is cut up into thrash around when the end is death, which comes but once." Sid says: "Some can." Can you and 19 Sid to wait our turn. At the call of death, and lack of room for beautification. each one of us passes through the door of the office, to face we know not what. these times of high building costs, that for a cold, or for the extraction of a of purchasing a small lot in the thickly digest. troublesome molar. Need you have a settled part of a city, they would go detailed knowledge of banking of malinto the outskirts where they can get rather take comfort in the expert knowledge of the person we are to see. ers. Then as there is no particular cause

mighty, why worry about the interview, modestly suggests home feeling and or what the subject will cover, why contentment. not improve our time of waiting with a little reading, a little figgering, a who are putting up homes for themlittle observation.

R. K. BARCLAY, JR.

MIDWINTER THOUGHTS

Winter is not the most popular of seasons, particularly with those who live in cold climates. The short days of small houses planned by a person board-and-lodging place. are viewed with dislike. Many people feel dreary and uncomfortable after nightfall, and no artificial light seems quite so good for reading or work.

Yet this curtain of early darkness seems to have a certain advantage in shutting out distractions. When spring and summer come outdoor peasures call us and make it hard to stick to our

People do more work in winter than through the heats of July and August. voungsters on the street. They get into regular habits of industry and the will seems better regulated of them, misled by the clerical garb. and passing impulses under better control. People are more inclined to homemaking and social intimacy in the long evenings. The early nightfall makes father. Why, he's married an' got them studious. They have time to read two kids!" good books. Daylight is precious through the short days. The warning of our grandmothers, to the effect that "No morning sun will last all day" is more than ever shrewd and timely.

But the returning sun, rising a few minutes earlier every morning, brings a my face to go out." thrill of anticipation. The men study seed catalogues, the women also, and the latter are also looking engerly at the spring fashions. There is a suggestion of hopefulness in the lengthen-

It is not surprising that the primisun. His departure in the autumn seem- my concern."

Talks About Narberth

(Conducted by the Civic Association)

Home Spirit

Pride of nation, pride of state, pride of community all get back to pride of home. Friends who have been away for some time tell us how much better the streets. the stores, every phase of our community now is.

All credit to our Borough Council, our merchants. and those citizens who have been constantly in the forefront of such movements as Narbrook Park, the Tennis Club, the Community Centre all those things that go to make the town.

But the answer goes back to the individual who takes Les coat off. And you'll find him wherever you go in Narberth. He may be pushing his own lawn mower, caxing a few vegetables along in the backyard, helping the base ball team, a dozen different things-but he's doing something. And day by day in every way he's making a better and better Narberth.



d ominous of disaster, his approach in he spring seemed the victory of light and warmth and fertility. There is something majestic about this orderly procession of the seasons, and it gives one confidence in the universe, as one feels that seed time and harvest, day and night, summer and winter, shall not Sid says: "Take a seat, Mister, the cease, and each performs its function

THE SMALL BUILDING LOT

Regret is expressed in many cases fellow had to say. very small lots.

They feel that it leads to building likens this life to the anteroom of an make a crowded and unsightly neighoffice. We are ushered into it and told borhood, where there is a fire hazard and says, "Hey! Stop a minute! Sit

garden and trees, shrubbery and flow-

for getting "hetted up"; why not im huy a small lot and build on it and more foolish capers. prove the time with a magazine, or in make the result a work of beauty. A its absence a pencil and paper or an small home constructed after good lines inteiligent observation of our fellow and nested in shrubbery and flowers can be just as beautiful as the bigger Then our interview with the All-lone on ample land, and its demure

> It always pays builders, also people selves, to consult the best standards of taste. In these days when books of artistic house plans can be secured for a very little money, there is no excuse for putting up ugly dwellings. By making a home look attractive, a considerable percentage can be added to its selling value. The neighborhood of refined taste, can be made into a very attractive residence section, in spite of the smal size of the individual

NO RIGHT TO THE TERM

An Episcopal minister, who had but recently moved to a small town in the Pennsylvania coal regions, passed two

"Good morning, Father,." said one "Don't you know nutt'n?" said the other, contemptuously, when the minister was past. "Dat guy ain't no

THEY WENT

"Darling, I've made up my mind to stay at home."

A COMMON CASE

concern."

"That's nothing. My employees ting on these frills. tive peoples of the earth worshipped the never did have but a half-interest in

THE TOWER OF BABBLE

By Collum Righter

elling, less black looks, if folks would soak the good things up that writers put in books, instead of skimming through them and pushing them away without absorbing half of what the

The habit is a common one. No matter where you go there're hundreds of 'em fools enough to kick at going houses too closely together, and may slow when old Good Fortune smiles at 'em and grabs 'em with her hook down and read this book!" Yet it is probably inevitable, in

It seems to us that in this day of You do not have to know anything of dwellings should be erected much hustle, grind and speed, there's scarcely the next world, to brace you for the smaller than previously and that proviously and that proviously about who takes the time to coming interview. You are sitting in ole should economize by buying smaller read. They're all so clean determined the waiting room of your Banker's, ots of land. There are many fam to get there 'fore the rest, they hardly your Physician, your Dentist, for a loan, lies who would do better if instead give their stomachs time to let the food

It's rush off every morning-and all teria medica or dentistry, to gain the a good sized lot for a low price, and day tear and fight-and dash back home financial or physical relief. Do we not where they have room for a vegetable again pellmell to grab an evening biteand wash their faces-comb their hairand skurry through the papers—and Yet if people have taste, they can then, slam-bang! start off again to cut

> In studying Physiology when we attended School, they taught us in plain English a person was, a fool expecting that this human frame would stand for the exertion of living like an animated Holiday Excursion. Digestion, disposition, nervous system, heart and brain would all soon go to Blazes if subjected to such strain.

But nowa-days sane stuff like this is chucked high on the shelves. haven't time to take it in. They know it all themselves. Apparently they're so dead set in keeping up the "pace" WM. D. & H. T. SMEDLEY that Home is merely looked on as a

No wonder that they're taking pills; their innards all upset-and mad at one: another like hens that have been wet- Read slowly, some good book. 'snaring and a'fussing and a'cutting family prayers 'till sometimes Dad gets The foregoing cogent discourse will

day.

How much 'twould please the old more, we hope it will. folks to see them in some nook a'wandering slow and thoughtful-like through | As a matter of fact Librarylizabeth

Come start the Cure! It's simple! a G string.

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so wrought up he pretty nearly swears, no doubt be constructed by some sweet Narbites as more or less of another These things would stop as sure as of our inimitable as well as subtle pubpop if only they'd bout face and licity schemes; this time for that Parashake that buster-up-of-homes which gon of Progression, the Community some fools call the "pace" and recol- Library. And to prevent the possible lect that after dark they're deeper growth of such an incorrect surmise things than play and frolic 'till the we hereby grab ourselves by the seat wee sma hours' to be no good next of our pants, shove ourself to the front and shrick loudly, "It ain't!!" Although honestly it might. And what's

some fine, standard book chock-ful of herself lays eyes on it for the first friendly wisdom and crammed with time when she reads today's "papur." good advice and precepts of such in- We anticipate we'll be lit on verbally "Too late, George. I've made up terest that you've gotta read 'em because of it. Or maybe this time, for variety, she will waylay us and whang us one on the bean with a violin. We If they'd just rest their brains—and figure there must be such an instrument nerves by slowing down this speed and of torture in the woodhouse by the staying home at nights and really learn- echo we read in her Corner last week. "My employees have clubbed to ing how to read, they'd soon stop gal. Although between us, if our dear-friend ing day, of greater cheer and bright gether and taken a half interest in the livanting and taking liver pills and wife proceeded to make our antistic scrapping with their relatives and put- deficiencies public property by spreading 'em on the pages of the Press, we'd feel like taking steps to choke her with

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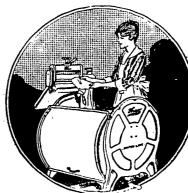
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AUTOMOBILES Doran Motor Co., Ardmore, Pa. See display advertisement in this issue. Narberth Garage. Phone Narberth 1633. See display advertisement in this issue.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE Donahue, Patrick F. Phone 1633. See display advertisement in this issue.

BAKERY White's Sweet Shop. Opposite Station. See display advertisement in this issue. BANKS

Merion Title & Trust Co. Phone, Narb'th 398 See display advertisement in this issue. BUILDERS

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See display advertisement in this issue.
Shand, Alex. C., Jr. Phone No. 1710.
Narberth Station.
Smedley, Wm. D. & H. T. Phone 600.
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CANDY, ETC.

Davis, H. E. Phone 1254-W. See display advertisement in this issue. CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

Jenkins, Chas, L. 103 Dudley ave. Phone 1684. COAL AND COKE Narberth Coal & Building Material Co. See display advertisement in this issue. Newton Coal Co. Phone Ardmore 104. See display advertisement in this issue.

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DRUGGISTS

Howard's. Phone 1267.
See display advertisement in this issue.
Main Line Drug Stores. Phone 1620.
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ELECTRICIANS Case, W. G. Phone 395-W. See display advertisement in this issue. Pugh, Verl. 314 Grayling Avenue. Nar. Phone, 371-Y. Ard. Phone, 163-J.

HARDWARE

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Ricklin, H. 203 Haverford Avenue.
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INSURANCE Bowman, Samuel P. (Life.)
116 Elmwood ave. Phone 653-W.
Trotter Bros. (Fire, etc.)
209 Woodside ave. Phone 1263-R.
Campbell, Frank D. Automobile, Fire, etc.
4 Stuart ave. Phone 395-R.

INVESTMENTS William G. Hopper & Co.
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McDonald, John. Narberth phone, 1288.
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NOTARY PUBLIC Simpson, Harry A. 205 Avon Road. Phone, Narberth 2283-J. Cryson, Warren R. 200 Woodbine ave. Phone Narberth 1202-W.

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117 Winsor ave. Phone 1247-J. PAPERHANGING Marshall Company, Contracting Paperhang-ers, 300 Price Ave. Phone, Narberth 1661-J

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Cook Bros. Phone 302-J.
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Well, H. B. Phone Narberth 1602-J.
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See display advertisement in this issue.
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Miller, John A. 248 Iona ave. Phone 661-J
Shop, 246 Haverford ave. Phone 1225-J

SHOEMAKERS Good Wear Shoe Repair Shop, Constantine, B. G. 252 Haverford ave. Phone Narberth 1704-W. BHÒES.

Narberth Boot Shep, 205 Haverford Ave. See display advertisement in this issue. Adelizal Brothers, 102 Forrest Ave.
See display advertisement in this issue.
Prager, S. N. 211 Haverford Avenue.
See display advertisement in this issue. News of the Churches

ST. MARGARET'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday masses at 7 o'clock and 10 o'clock. On first and third Sundays the late Mass is a High Mass, followed by benediction.

Daily Mass at 8 A. M.

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BAPTIST CHURCH OF THE EVANGEL

Rev. Avery S. Demmy, Pastor.

Services, Sunday, January 21: 9.30 A. M.-Prayer Service 9.45 A. M .- Sunday School.

11.00 A. M.-Morning Worship. Children's Talk and Sermon by the pas-

7.00 P. M.-Young People's Meet

7.45 P. M.-Evening Worship. Sermon on the theme: "The Voice of Jes-

Tuesday-Meeting of the Mission

10.30 A. M .- White Cross Work. 2.30 P. M.-Missionary Program also meeting of the Crusaders.

Wednesday, 8.00 P. M .-- Mid-week praver meeting. Strangers and visitors are welcome to

HOLY TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

all the services of this Church.

Rev. Milton E. McLinn, Pastor.

Services every Sunday in the Y. M.

Bible School at 9.45 A. M. 7.45 P. M.

Church Notes

The regular monthly meeting of the "Alone With Jesus," Shanks. Ladies' Aid Society will be held Wed. eve., Jan. 24th, at the home of Mrs. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Chambley, 207 Elm Terrace. Important Society will hold their meeting for matters will come before the Society, January at the home of Mrs. H. M. and everyone is requested to make a Chalfant, 128 Chestnut Ave., on Monspecial effort to be present.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. John Van Ness, Minister.

Meetings for next Sunday, Jan. 21: 9:45 A. M.-Sunday School. 11.00 A. M .- Morning Worship. Sub-

Faith.' 4.00 P. M .- Junior Endeavor Meet-

7.00 P. M.-Intermediate and Senior.

7.45 P. M.-Evening Worship. A munion. gospel meeting; theme: "The Wandering Boy."

Church Notes

The Prayer Meeting next Wednesday evening will be conducted by Mr. Horace S. Roberts who will be assisted by a number of men who will discuss the Thirteenth Chapter of First Corinthians. Special music.

Rev. W. H. Wells, D. D., of Olney, Fenton, Carl F., 1631 Chestnut St.
Spruce 7707. Residence, Wayne, Pa.
Paimer, H. E., 209 Haverford Ave. Phone
301-J. Prescriptions filled and repairing
Zentmayer, Joseph. 1508 Locust st., Phila.

Bev. W. H. Wells, D. D., or Olney,
Philadelphia, will preach on the morning of Jan. 28 on the "Value of Religious Education."

> NARBERTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL OHUBOH

Rev. Arthur S. Walls, D. D., Pastor.

Sunday, Jan. 21: 9.45 A. M.-Bible School.

11.00 A. M.-Sermon, "Honor All Men," Text, 1 Peter 2:17. Anthom by the Chorus: "Gloria," Mazart. Quartet: "Only To Know Thou Art Mine,"

3.00 P. M.-King's Heralds. 6.45 P. M.-Epworth League.



REAL ESTATE NEWS

Our little paragraph about a train to town in the morning between 8.30 and 9, struck a popular chord. Several committees have suggested that Narberth's traffic warrants a fifteen-minute schedule between seven and nine in the morning. Another train that seems to be much desired is a train from Philadelphia later than 12.15. So many social affairs end about midnight, that even if this train was postponed to say 12.30 it would be most helpful.

A very good way to spend an idle evening is to make an inventory of the contents of your home, room by room. Such a list is very valuable in making a quick and satisfactory adjustment of insurance in case of a fire. Check up also on the insurance on the house itself. Insurance is so inexpensive that you cannot afford to carry any part of this risk personally. We are licensed insurance brokers and can place insurance in any Company.

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7.45 P. M.-Sermon, "A Belated Regular Services at 10.45 A. M. and Avowal," Text, John 19:39. Anthem by the Chorus: "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand," Shelley. Quartet:

Church Notes

day at 2.30 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 8 P. M.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Wynnewood Ave. & Montgomery Pike

Rev. Gibson Bell, Rector. Rev. Robert Hutt, Associate Rector.

ject of sermon: "Buying Property on Jan. 21, Third Sunday after Epiphany 9.45 A. M.-Primary and Intermedi-

> ate School. 10.15 A. M.-Senior School. 11.00 A. M.-Litany and Anti-Com-

Mr. Bell will preach at the 11 o'clock Church Notes

On Friday evening, January 19th, a

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ing of the Library on Tuesday after on the milk cap. noons from 2 till 5.30. But not open It is most fitting that acknowledge- lege, but not complete his or her pre- the Secretary.

Tuesday afternoons.

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Church to which all who attend the discussed the work of the past and Narberth folks, whose attentions the faculty, superintendent and donor. present year. This will be followed by have recently been drawn to Lower a Men's Club Dinner given in honor Merion High School, will be interested of the Choir. If you have not procured in a generous offer just made to the tickets for this dinner, communicate school. with Mr. Bell at once.

the Wynnewood Troop of Boy Scoats of Education, which has accepted the Making an Appropriation to Defray 105 Forest avenue was given a demonstration in First Aid offer, to provide scholarships for a the Expenses of the Borough of Narby Lt. F. H. Hitchcock, U. S. Army. boy and a girl each year graduating herth for the year 1923.

This is to be followed by other demonstrations in the future by the same

The first awards will be made next berth does ordain:

WANTED—Woman to do washing and the Council of the Borough of Naroleaning, two days per week. Phone the first awards will be made next berth does ordain:

Namberth, 669M. (16-p) gentleman and by others.

address at the Community Center, Contak it, and will provide \$250 each year hereby appropriated from moneys to

m institution of higher learning. 31, 1923, as follows: The offer was formally presented to the Board of Education on Wednes-Hundred Dollars (\$300.00). (Continued from Page 1)

milk for entire district, 12. Total num-tion.

it uses 14% of the total milk consumed, The field is still wide open. States Department of Agriculture. This its appendage: increased milk consumption in Narberth above the average further emphasizes Board of Education, the importance of guarding the milk Lower Merion School District. supply from contamination and of tak Gentlemen: ing all practical steps to insure its The writer is requested by the Board of ashes, Sixteen Thousand Dollars (\$16,-

the five months of Milk Control work sires to establish two scholarships for to Lower Merion Township, and mainof 1922, at the five pasteurizing plants the benefit of pupils of the Lower Mer-tenance of sewers, Eight Hundred Dolfrom which milk is distributed within on High School, same to begin in lare (\$800.00). the Borough. Two of these plants are June, 1923, and to be obtainable by located in Lower Merion Township, one pupils graduating in that month. at Wawa, one in Philadelphia, and the The conditions under which these Three Hundred Dollars (\$2,800.00). other in the Borough. Since the Bor-scholarships are established are set ough Milk Ordinance requires a temper forth on the attached sheet, which con-principal of a loan of Three Thousand ature of 2% F., in excess of that re- ditions are the result of conferences Dollars (\$3,000.00) dated December 1 quired by Philadelphia regulations, part- with certain of your officials and we 1897. One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00). icular emphasis has been placed on the will be pleased, at your convenience, conduct of the Pasteurizing process, to be informed as to their acceptability. Recording thermometers are now installed at all of these plants which are checked periodically by the Milk Control Officer with accurately registering

ably to the protection afforded.

Considerable attention has been giv- lowing conditions; should be arranged in accordance with the same in other schools. either, for the brand new ones go out milk protection if the plant is to be (other conditions being considered Dollars (\$27,000.00) dated June 1, 1909, A. D. 1923.

possible, and are taken out again as Lower Merion Township and Nar-otherwise secure higher education (\$720.00). soon as they come in. On this after- berth (Haverford Township did not without personal or family sacrifices. Item 20. For Sinking Fund to pay Attest: noon there was a larger pile of re- adopt this provision) comprise an ac- 3. Should the recipient of any of principal of a loan of Thirty Thousand

This list will be a regular thing from have been tested and 160 reactors or ing. This list will be a regular thing from many occur asked the beautiful girl, now on and those wishing to be sure 23%, one in every four, have been re
4. Should any student to whom this Dollars (\$30,000.00) dated Aug. 1, 1922,

when was the most trying moment. of a list each month (the regular read- moved and slaughtered. The most in award is made fail to accept it or enter One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00). ers take no chances) left ten cents as teresting herd examination was that a higher institution of learning, the Item 23. For interest on a loan of the yearly subscription price of this of a herd of 21 animals in a private in-scholarship may be transferred to an-Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000,00) bulletin. A list of names filling one stitution from which 18 reactors were other qualifying student of the said dated Aug. 1, 1922, Thirteen Hundred sheet of paper was the result on this temoved. Based on the reports of pub- Lower Merion Schools, as provided in and Fifty Dollars (\$1350,00). lie health workers that 131/2% or more chause 3. The fourth point worth mentioning of the total deaths from tuberculosis 5. The above scholarships are not surer, Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00). was the telephoned demand for the use is children under 12 years of age, is to exceed \$250 each per year, and are Item 25. For State tax on loans. Three of the clipping files. The search produce because, borne tuberculosis, the to cover a complete course, whether of Hundred Dollars (\$300,00). duced a satisfactory amount on the elimination of these 160 reactors, would two, three or four years; payable direct. Item 26. For expenses of Shade Tree

The grading of raw milk in terms year. And don't forget the lady who came of AA, A, B or other trade designations 6. Should, however, a college, unicordered nor material purchased unless The last thing to note is the open mum percentage of cream or butter fat stitution.

in the evenings. And a new librarian ment should be made of the untiring scribed course, for any reason, then the Passed this eighth day of January. will be on hand to look after the books and conscienous service of Dr. Grin, payment to him or her of the scholar A. D. 1923. the Milk Control Officer to whose credit ship shall cease forthwith. Should, It gives me great pleasure to intro- the notable accomplishments to date however, cause for discontinuance be ill duce Mrs. Wm. H. Nash, Librarian on should be placed. He has handled an health or other cause beyond the con. Attest: unusually vexatious problems in a dip-itrol of recipient, then donor and sulomatic and co-operative manner with perintendent may provide for resumpout which the several Boards of Health tion. News of the Churches might have found themselves in ex. s. The above awards shall be made ceptionally difficult position.

Parish meeting will be held in the EIGHT LOWER MERION SCHOLAR-approved by the Board of Education. SHIPS

The Autocar Company, of Ardmore, On Monday evening, January 15th, has offered to the Lower Merion Board June.

an institution of higher learning.

day night. It is the best scholarship Item 2. For salary of Borough Soliciarrangement the school district has tor, Seventy-Five Dollars (\$75.00). Total Farms producing milk for pasteur. ever obtained and these and other Item 3. For salary of Borough Treaization for Narberth, 201 or 40% of scholarships already established or surer, Three Hundred Dollars, (\$300.00). total. Total farms producing inspected proposed are crowning the earnest ef. Item 4. For salary of Street Com-Raw Milk entire district, 23. Total forts of William J. Byrnes, Jr., secomissioner, Two Thousand One Hundred farms producing inspected Raw Milk for retary of the school board, who has Dollars (\$2,100.00). Narberth, 8 or 35% of total. Total been doing considerable missionary Item 5. For Fire Protection, Six number pasteurization plants treating work during the past year in this direc- Thousand Dollars (\$6,000.00).

for Narberth, 5 or 41% of total. Total one scholarship—a one-year award for Dollars (\$1,500.00). number of pasteurization plants in Nar-ia girl. Recently the Bryn Mawr Busi- Item 7. For police expenses, Six ness Men's Association provided a Thousand, One Hundred Dollars (\$6, These figures show that although similar one for a boy. The Alumni 100.00). Narberth has only 11% of the total Association of Lower Merion is raispopulation in the milk control district, ing money for a memorial scholarship. Thousand, Two Hundred Dollars (\$3,

at a rate per capita which is 46% in The Autocar scholarships have excess of the average for the entire broad and generous provisions, as will ordinances, incidentals and general councountry as reported by the United be seen from the following letter and cil expenses, Two Thousand Dollars

December 19, 1922.

of Directors of the Autocar Company 000.00). Fifty-four inspections were made in to inform you that the company de-

Yours respectfully, THE AUTOCAR CO., John S. Clarke, Vice President. The conditions are as follows:

spected. It is felt with certainty that further notice, two college, university 1907, Seventeen Hundred Dollars (\$1,this additional heating required under or technical school tuition scholar 700,00). the Narbeth Ordinance adds considers ships, each to be known as "The Auto". Item 17. For interest on Twency Six car Scholarships," subject to the fol Thousand Dollars (\$26,000,00) balance. To Levy and Fix the Taxes in the

local Pasteurizing plant and a number awarded each to a boy and girl whose Thousand and Forty Dollars (\$1,040,00). The Council of the Borough of Nar-The chief librarian having taken a of recommendations have been made to scholastic standing has been uniformly. Item 18. For Sinking Fund to pay berth does ordain: day off, the Library should have rocked perfect the methods used. A modern high and whose influence has been for principal of a loan of Twenty-Seven Section 1. That the Borough taxes and trembled. But it didn't. Instead bottle filler equipped with a mechanical good, and who is a graduate of both Thousand Dollars (\$27,000.00) dated for the year 1923 be and they are here a big day was had by all. That is to capper has recently been added to the the Lower Merion Junior and Senior June 1, 1909, Nine Hundred Dollars by levied and fixed at the rate of fif say, the largest number of books ever equipment. Unfortunately some of the High Schools, or what is, in the esti- (\$900,00). given out on one afternoon was given equipment is very poorly placed and mation of the faculty, an equivalent of Item 19. For interest on Eighteen assessed valuation, according to assess

immediately any stay out as long as continued permanently in operation. equal) to students who could not Seven Hundred and Twenty Dollars

served books than there ever had been credited or closed area for bovine tu- these scholarships fail to do creditable Dollars (\$30,000.00) dated July 1, 1916, berculosis control. When the milk work in his or her selected college, One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00). Second-Many strangers found their control work was begun only 9 herds university, or technical school, the Item 21. For interest on Twenty-Five A. D. 1923. way into the Library, and six new containing 480 animals had been given award may be temporarily or perma. Thousand Dollars (\$25,000.00) balance names were added to the file of Library the twherculin test. In the past few nently withdrawn, or it may be as of a loan of Thirty Thousand Dollars months 51 other herds comprising 761 signed, at the option of the donor, in: (\$30,000.00) dated July 1, 1916, One Third—the monthly list of newly ac- animals and including about 90% of conference with the superintendent of Thousands Dollars (\$1,000.00). quired brooks made its first appearance, these animals not previously examined schools, to one deemed more deserved litem 22. For Sinking Fund to pay

subject demanded and the clippings alone justify the entire expenditure to authorized recipient—one-half in Commission. Two Hundred Dollars were ready to hand out when they were made to date for Milk Control work. January and one half in June of each (\$200,00).

in to return some books and who said, has been abolished and only one grade versity or technical school be selected authorized by action of Council and Two of these books are free I know, of raw milk is now sold. The designa- by the recipient where no tuition fee is covered by an order on the regular rebut I enjoyed them so, that I would tion of pasteurized milk under these charged, then the recipient may use quisition forms. All bills must be aplike to pay the ten cents for them too." same terms is being discouraged by the scholarship fund for his or her gen proved by the Finance Committee and compelling the dealer to place the mini- eral expenses, while attending the in- be paid by warrants drawn on the Bor-

on the recommendation of the faculty, endorsed by the superintendent and

9. Any of the above provisions may be amended by the joint decision of

Ordinances

NO. 220

AN ORDINANCE

Section 1. That the sum of Fifty The Rev. Robert Hutt, Associate The scholarships will be for a four-Thousand, Two Hundred and Tharty-five FOR SALE-Chickens and fresh eggs. Rector of All Saints Church, gave an year course if the recipient wants to Dollars (\$50,235.00) he and the same is 471 Brookhurst avenue. shohocken, Tuesday night, on the sub- for tuition to each student. At the he received from Borough taxes, for FOR RENT-Furnished room, board if ject of "The Habits of Certain Amer. end of four years the series will have salaries of Borough officers and to de desired. 471 Brookhurst Ave. (15-p) stepped up so that four boys and four fray the expenses of the Borough of _ girls will be going all the way through Narberth for the year ending December Narberth 371-Y

Item 6. For expenses of the Board of

ber pasteurization plants treating milk Previously Lower Merion had only Health, One Thousand, Five Hundred

Item 8. For street lighting, Three

Item 9. For stationery, publishing

(\$2,000.00). Item 10. For rent of Council Chamber Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00).

Item 11. For roads and bridges, care and maintenance of same and collection

Item 12. For sewer rental, payable Item 13. For collection of garbage

and bond for same, Two Thousand, Item 14. For Sinking Fund to pay

Item 15. For interest on Five Hundred

Dollars (\$500.00) balance of a loan of Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00) dated December 1, 1897, Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00).

Item 16. For Sinking Fund to pay clinical thermometers, while the tem- The Autocar Company, of Ardmore, principal of a loan of Fifty-One Thous-

perature record charts are also in Pa., hereby establishes annually, until and Dollars (\$51,000.00) dated May 1,

ONE AFTERNOON IN THE LIBRARY on by the Milk Control Officer to the 1. These scholarships are to be lars (\$51,000,00) dated May 1, 1897, One 1923.

Thousand Dollars (\$18,000,00) balance ment and valuation for county purposes

principal of a loan of Thirty Thousand

Item 24. For bond of Borough Trea-

Sec. 2. That no work shall be ough Treasurer, signed by the Presi-7. Should the recipient enter cold dent of Council and countersigned by

W. R. D. HALL.

President of Council.

CHARLES V. NOEL, Secretary of Council.

Approved this eighth day of January,

CARL B. METZGER, Chief Burgess.

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HARRY B. WALL Plumbing, Gas Fitting and Heating NARBERTH PA Phone, Narberth 1602-J

NO. 221

AN ORDINANCE

of a loan of Fifty-One Thousand Dol- Borough; of Narberth for the Year

teen (15) mills on the dollar of the They weren't all brand new books the established principles of hygiene in 2. These awards shall be made on a loan of Twenty-Seven Thousand Passed this eighth day of January.

W. R. D. HALL. President of Council.

CHARLES V. NOEL, Secretary of Council.

CARL B. METZGER, Chief Burgess.

HE EARNED THE GIRL

"Colonel," asked the beautiful girl, f your life?"

'It was when I went to my wife's tather for the purpose of asking him to let me have her. He was very deaf and I had to explain the matter before twenty clerks."

OFFICIALS OF THE BOROUGH OF NARBERTH.

Burgess, Carl B. Metzger Council,

W. R. D. Hall, President, William J. Henderson, Daniel Leitch, A. P. Redifer, Walton M. Wentz.

E. C. Griswold Secretary of Councils, Charles V. Noel. Borough Treasurer, Edwin P. Dold. Borough Solicitor. Fletcher W. Stites.

Street Commissioner, George B. Suplee Tax Collector, Raymond C. Jones.

Assessor. Carden Warner. Building Inspector, J. Taylor Darlington.

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"I haven't any sympathy for the man who beats his wife," said a passenger in the smoker of the 5.15.

"Well," said another, a timid, undersized fellow, "a man who can beat up his wife doesn't need any sympathy.''

LESSER EVIL

Bill Collector "But why do you let your wife spend all your money?" Mr. Henpeck-" Because I'd rather argue with you than with her."

ECONOMICAL HABITS

"Riding habits," says a fashion writ er, "are very costly this season." It Approved this eighth day of January, is this sort of things that makes the walking habit so popular.

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