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STUDENT SOLDIERS FOR THOSE WHO GAVE THE MOST BACK HOME TODAY Narberth Legion Formulates Return After Month Spent at Plans for Endowment C. M. T. C., Camp Meade Fund Drive. in Maryland. POST MUST RAISE \$750 WON MANY HONORS The principal business dis-Their course of instruction for

tingent are planning side trips on

Work for the student soldiers

The Lower Merion youths, the

time they had while there. Prac-

tically everyone plans to return to

Next season Charles Henry and

Ray Rudrauff will enter the Engi-

The finals in the annual Camp

and Narberth.

cussed at the July meeting, Monthe present year completed, the day evening, July 27, Narberth Lower Merion boys in the Citi-Post No. 356, American Legion, zens' Military Training Camp at was the raising of Narberth's Meade, Maryland, left yesterday quota in the \$5,000,000 endow- for the north. A few of the conment fund drive for the Child Welfare Department, American Legion and American Legion will arrive today at their homes in Auxiliary, Commander Burns outthe various parts of the township lined the national and State organizations. The National Committee being headed by National Commander James J. Drain, with ended Wednesday when a final review was held by the camp commander. During this Albert P. President Calvin Coolidge as honorary chairman, and the detinguished themselves in a swimpartment chairmanship by ex-Governor Sproul.

Already \$3,500,000 of the total \$5,000,000 has been reported.

The Narberth Post's apportionment is \$750, which amount the post officers feel confident can be departure. easily raised in this community.

Nothing more need be said as for the worthiness of the cause than that there are now 35,000 orphans whose fathers died in the defense of the United States, and it is for the care of these innocent sufferers for the common cause that income from this trust fund will be used.

Chairman Betus, of the Fourth neers. Bob Dothard and Fred of July committee, reported that Egmore plan to go into the Coast Artillery. the citizens of Narberth had not only paid the expenses of the cele-Meade swimming meet were held bration but there is with all bills paid a small surplus, the beginning of a fund for a bigger and better celebration of the one hunpathetic way how hard he had extent of something over \$500 with less than \$70 in the Post the high board fancy diving and are under way for the erection of treasury, began to have visions of was a member of the winning benches for the parents of the bill collectors swarming down on relay team, which represented children. The attendance of the -but right here courage and hope

Sunday under the direction of Major O. W. Hoop, U. S. A., the camp recreation officer. The Lowdred and fiftieth anniversary of er Merion boys again showed what the nation's birth in 1926. Chair- they could do when they won the tendance passes a hundred often. man Betus recited in a rather meet. Albert P. Kohlas, of Ardmore, was the high man for indifound it to raise money, how vidual honors. He won the 100after obligating the Legion to the yard free-style race in 1 minute placed under the trees for the use

Meade next year.

the Post Finance Officer only to headquarters company, Twelfth older folks to watch the playsuffer disappointment and regrets C. M. T. C. Infantry. came all at once, for in reading manded by Captain John Hopover a copy of "Our Town" he dis- kins, of the regular army, who is to the comfort of the guests. covered that his post had a well- a former instructor in the military

TIGHT SCRAP PROMISED A tight scrap is promised in the Main Line Baseball League Satur-day when Narberth, the leader, meets Berwyn, the runner-up, at Berwyn. It will be the first meetthese two rivals in the ing of second half of the league season. Berwyn, champion of the first half, was given a disagreeable surprise and a beating by Joe Culliand as a result is in second place. If Narberth loses Saturday, Bill Crowell's cohorts will be in a triple tie with Berwyn and Ard-more for third place.

Ardmore plays Ashland at Ashland, and will probably win. Bala-Cynwyd will match its bats with Paoli at Cynwyd.

the way home, but the majority SCHOOL BOARD TO BUY A LOT O' SAND

Transacts Routine Business at Meeting Monday.

Plans for minor repairs and naintenance work to the school plant and routine business occu-Kohlas and his comrades who dispied the members of the School Board at their meeting Monday. ming met held last week were The Property Committee recommended for their ability on ported on the improvements being the athletic field. The rest of the made to the school surroundings, day was spent in dismantling the in the shape of new pavements and camp preparatory to the Thursday curbs. The pavement and curbing has already ben laid on the Sabine avenue side, and the work is nearmajority of whom are students at ly complete along Montgomery Lower Merion High School, are avenue. It was necessary to cut high in their praise of the camp back the bank ten feet in places and are full of stories of the great to make way for the sidewalks.

Work is also in progress on the paving of Sabine avenue, which, when completed, will give autos access to the school. It was formerly necessary to traverse mud, humps and ashes to reach the entrance to the buildings.

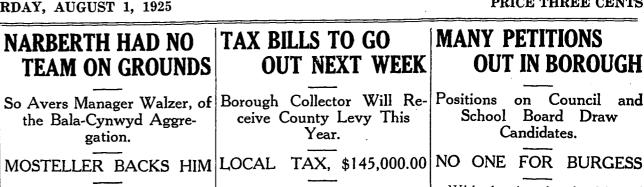
Karl F. Oerlein, in charge of the playground, presented a long report showing that the work there s highly successful this season. He and Miss Evers have over 200 children on the rolls and the at-Organized games and sports are being pursued.

Fifteen tons of sand will-be 8 4-5 seconds. Kohlas also won of the smaller children, and plans ground work has been increasing Headquarters company is com- steadily, and the board plans to encourage this interest by looking

that there will be no changes. The

KNIGHTS' FIELD DAY

Ascension Commandery,



Reports that Bala-Cynwyd had forfeited its Main Line Baseball berth residents next week. League game Saturday to Narberth because of non-appearance made yesterday by Raymond C. were scotched this week by Man- Jones, Borough and School Tax ager Fred Walzer, of Cynwyd, Collector.

contest will be played off at a later local statements.

date, probably Labor Day, on the orders of Mr. Mosteller.

"Early newspaper reports that the game between Bala-Cynwyd and Narberth was declared forfeited to Narberth were wrong," declared Manager Fred yesterday. 'Due to threatening weather Cynwyd had no team on the field at the 3.15 o'clock starting time, but neither did Narberth. The Borough nine had only six men out at 3.15 P. M. and did not get a ninth man on the field until 3.35. Umpire Eccles himself did not arrive until five minutes after the time that league rules state the game should be started."

After the umpire submitted his report, President Mosteller held a conference with Managers Walzer and Crowell and it was decided to play off the game at a later

date. It will possibly form the afternoon game of the Labor Day twin bill.

The action of the league in postponing the game decreased Narberth's lead in the Main Line League to half a game over Berwyn, runner-up. Berwyn won, 0-0, from Ashland last week and

two and lost none. Ardmore which also won is in a tie with Berwyn for second place. be made on time.' Joe Cullinan's Ardmore team mocked Jarmain out of the box in the second inning in the Main has always been the policy in the been a resident of the borough for Line League game played at Paoli collection of these taxes by the and, scoring eight runs, made Paoli take the short end of a 12-ing as to the amount of his bill. A report on the election of of-to-1 score. Scott relieved Jarmain Title and Trivet Company has kent Legion and engineered the July 4

Tax bills will be mailed to Nar-Such was the announcement

and denied by League President In addition to the levies for bor-Harry J. Mosteller. Due to ough and school purposes, Mr. threatening weather, neither side Jones will this year collect the 3had a complete team on the field mill county tax, formerly payable in Narberth at the 3.15 P. M. at Norristown. Bill for these starting time and as a result the taxes will be included with the

> The tax duplicate, now in the possession of Mr. Jones, shows that the amount to be collected for local purposes will be \$145,000. Of this amount about \$65,000 will go to the Borough, the remainder to the school district. This is the normal increase over last year's figures.

The tax rate is 16 mills for Borough purposes. The school levies 19 mills plus a \$5 per capita tax on every male and female resident over twenty-one, whether they pay a property tax or not. Thus no resident, unless he has evaded the eagle eye of the assessor, can dodge the payment of tax to the two governments in our midst. The borough catches the unprop ertied residents by an "occupation" tax.

October 1 will be the money saving dead line for both divisions of the tax. On that date the discount ceases on borough taxes and a 5 per cent. penalty goes on the school's bill. After January 1st the Borough also adds a penalty. Prompt payment of this year' amounts will be insisted upon by made its record two victories to Mr. Jones. "I am going out of one defeat. Narberth has won office January 1," he said, "and do not want any tax responsibilities hanging over me. Payments must The mailing of bills for county

taxes is merely a courtesy, as it covered that his post had a well-a tormer instructor in the initiary A report on the election of or tor score. Score releved farman in the plate few years the interior Legion and engineered organized auxiliary. In a true department at the University of ficers for the coming year showed and pitched good ball for the rest. Title and Trust Company has kept celebration this year. On the relay team along with organization of the board is, speed for Paoli, striking out eight few weeks, but those who did not avail themselves of that opportunity were obliged to write to the county seat for the information. An effort will be made by Mr. iones to get a bill to every resident, but if any are not received by the 15th of August, taxpayers are advised to communicate with the collector.

With the time for the filing of petitions but three weeks off, a number of names have made their appearance for the various local jobs which will become vacant this year.

No new candidates have formally tossed their hats in the Tax Collector ring, but Councilmanic ambition has bitten several, and the school board vacancies have brought forth two new names.

Anton Emil Wohlert has circuated petitions to run on both Republican and Democratic tickets for Council. Mr. Wohlert, owner of the Garden Nurseries has long been a figure in local politics. He is a fervent Democrat.

Another Democrat to aspire to Councilmanic honors is George V. Cook of the firm of Cook Brothers, Narberth. His brother, Wynnefield Cook, ran as minority candidate for the Legislature last year. George Cook is also to seek he nomination by both parties.

Petitions have been filled out for Robert Fellows Wood for Council. Mr. Wood, a Republican, is advertising manager of the Autocar Company. He led the group of citizens which fostered the street paving loan. Having just returned from Europe, Mr. Wood was unable to make any comment as to the action, which was taken by his friends in both parties.

The name of John R. Hall, of Sabine avenue, has been brought forth as a candidate of both parties. Mr. Hall, a comparative newcomer to Narberth, was identified with the street movement. At the July meeting of Council he acted as spokesman for a group of residents of Homewood avenue who protested against the blocking off of that street.

Petitions are also going the round for A. Jules Betus, of Merion avenue. Mr. Betus has a number of years anl has been identified with a number of activities. He is active in the American It is understood that none of the present Councilmen whose terms un out have as yet shown any inclination to run again. Councilman Walton M. Wentz has definitely declined to accede to the request of many residents that he run again. "Eight years at that job is enough for me," he said, 'and I'd like to see someone else take a try at it."

auxiliary fashion President How-Pennsylvania.

enstein merely inquired how much money was needed, took the reopportunity to "kick in."

Betus was discovered on the received gold medals for their exeve of the celebration in a hole cellent work. simulating to Rodens' "The and when a humble Thinker,' dug he replied, "Five hundred." figures had been reached and retude.

Commander Burns named the following committee heads:

Membership, Vice Commander O'Sullivan.

Service, Ex-commander Simpson.

Americanism, Comrade Fry. Entertainment, Vice Commander Bullock.

Pursuant to a previous resolution vesting in the chair the power to appoint a Post Chaplain the Commander appointed the Rev. Knighton, member of the Post, to fill this office.

The Post elected Finance Ofwith Adjutant Knutzen as alternate. Refreshments were served by the Entertainment Committee after adjournment.

MRS. BURTON WISE

Mrs. Burton Wise died last Thursday at the home of her son, Mr. Raymond Wise, of 526 Essex avenue. She had been making her home there during a stay in Philadelphia for medical examination.

Essex avenue residence last Saturday, and burial will be made in Freeport, Ill.

Kohlas was Raymond H. Rud- President, C. Howard McCarter; ceiver off the hook and presto! rauff. Rudrauff gained second Vice President, Robert J. Dotthe wherewithal for band, fire-places in both the fancy diving hard; Secretary, Leroy A. King; works and all began pouring from the low board and the back-the pockets of the citizens who stroke race. He lost only by a Mrs. E. C. Batchelor, who is seemed everywhere waiting for an narrow margin though up against chairman of the Instruction Comvery keen competition. Both boys mittee.

Charles V. Clegg and Robert L Dothard received the "expert" "Rear Rank Buck" asked how medal for accurate shooting after Knights Templar of Ardmore, will many more post holes had to be qualifying in tests conducted by join with the Commanderies of the army board. Charles Henry, Norristown, Philadelphia, Phoenix-Not until after having his head Albert Kohlas, Carl Metzgar, J. ville, Lansdale and Dovlestown in swathed in cracked ice for some Herbert Burnell, Warner Koenig holding a divisional field day at Valtime could he comprehend the received the "sharpshooter" medal ley Forge on Saturday, September while Ray Rudrauff and Fred Eg- 26, for the Sir Knights, their familcall the energetic from the multi- more earned the "marksman" ies and Masonic friends. medal. Clegg and Dothard are the

only students outside of the cor- nitely decided upon, but will include porals and sergeants to receive the games and contests for the young expert medal.

The first and third battalions of formed Sir Knights. the Twelfth Infantry engaged in

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Please Renew Promptly

Ardmore, as usual, is the commu-

In Narberth the Women Voters Outnumber the Men in All Three Election Districts

The

2009 Republicans in 329 Democrats in Borough-Bala Only District in Township and Narberth with 100% Registration.

Bala has the distinction of being the fall primaries.

the only election district in the 16In Merion, where there are 1421 ficer Mowrer as delegate to the in Lower Merion and Narberth that people of voting age, there is only department convention at Erie, has a 100 per cent. registration of a registration of approximately to voters for the coming primaries per cent. Five hundred and seventy and Merion has the dubious one of Merion residents failed to register being the district with the largest and are disbarred from voting in number of unenrolled electors. the primaries.

The returns filed at the office of A good showing in the registrathe county commissioners in Nor- tion was made by North Ardmore, ristown last week by the registry South Ardmore and Cynwyd. In assessors show 13,130 men and North Ardmore, where there are women eligible to vote in Lower 1380 persons of voting age, there are only 14 not enrolled; in South Merion and 2524 in Narberth. In Bala, the home district of Ardmore, with 1564, there are but Commissioner Peter C. Hess, one 16 ineligible and in Cynwyd with

The funeral was held from the of the candidates for the office of 1578, there are but 25 who may not Township Treasurer, there are 888 vote. voters and every one of them is registered and eligible to vote in CONTINUED ON THE FOURTH PAGE director or for prothonotary.

had too much of the game. and holding them to eight hits. Features were the hitting of Murray and Farnum and McCue. Bobby Paist pitched another

good game for Billy Doyle's Berwas the loser, 9 to 0, in seven innings. Ashland could only solve Paist's offerings for five safeties. while Berwyn pounded out 12 bingles against Ashland's two pitch-

Narberth swamped Bala-Cynwyd in the Main Line Twilight League game last Thursday at Bala-Cynwyd, 17-6. Winters was hit hard by Bill Crowell's rough riders; 18

FEW CANDIDATES HAVE FILED PETITIONS YET

Aspirants For County and Local Offices Taking Time in Making Returns.

Few petitions of primary election Shainline declared.

No candidate for county office has filed a petition. Those who there were 195 boys encamped have made their returns of peti-there. During the week of July tions to have their names placed on 18, there were 180, and last week, the primary ballots for the election July 25, there were 114. Troops of September 15 are for minor municipal offices.

olums of township treasurer in the ranging from one to two weeks first class townships, especially Lower Merion and Abington, none has come forward with filled-out petitions. But it is early yet, the last day for filing petitions being August 18 at 4 P. M., standard time.

There is a noticeable absence of

candidate of this party in the field for county office is Ephraim S. Har-

SCOUT CAMP AT DELMONT **IS POPULAR WITH BOYS**

709 Scouts Visited it First Month of Camping Season.

Proof that Camp Delmont, the safe hits were counted. Jack Jef- Delaware-Montgomery District Scout camp on the Unami Creek, s popular with the troops of this district is found in the figures given out this week by the officials tions for re-election.

of the camp. Seven hundred and nine Scouts have been at the camp since it opened early in the month.

The second week, the week endcandidates have been yet filed in the ing July 11, was the most popular office of the county commissioners, with the Scouts. Boys to the at Norristown, County Clerk Herry number of 220 visited the camp that week.

During the first week, July 4 from Ardmore, Bala, Cynwyd and Narberth districts have already Of the active candidates for the been at Camp Delmont for periods

This week Troop 3 of Cynwyd ended a one-week stay there. The speakers at the camp fire

last week were Scout Commissioner Isaac C. Sutton, of Wynnefield and Edwin B. Newcomer.

Portray Poem.

More than 100 students of the Bryn Mawr summer school for industrial workers took part in an

ination for jury commissioner. No evening at the college, illustrating one has been mentioned for poor Walt Whitman's poem, "Salut au Mund."

No candidates for Burgess have yet been smoked out, although several names are being talked of on the street.

On the School Board there will be two vacancies. One is that of President C. Howard McCarter, who has announced his retirement. The other is that of Tesse S. Harris. Mr. Harris is circulating peti-

In addition, two new candidates have been brought forth. Mrs. Frederick T. Van Auken and Hervey C. Keim are listed as aspirants on both tickets. The candidacy of Mrs. Van Auken follows an insistent demand from the women that another woman member be elected to the board.

Mr. Keim was a member of the Board for a short time two years ago, when he acted as Treasurer. He was defeated at that time by Leroy A. King.

No new candidates have appeared for Tax Collector.

The petitions must be in by August 18 at 4 P. M. After that time, when the list is complete, it will be possible to scan the whole field and see how the candidates line up. No bitterness of a factional sort is in sight, but there will probably be a division of support along lines of geography and cliques.

The primaries will be held September 15.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Boyle, of Chestnut avenue, spent several days in Pittsburgh this week.

Democratic petitions. The only

tenstine, of Sanatoga, for re-nom- elaborate pageant staged Saturday

folks and a mass drill by the uni-

The program has not been defi-

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OUR TOWN

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YOUR PETS AND MINE By Dr. Raymon M. Staley, Veterinarian, of Narberth, Pa. RABIES

Fact, Fallacies, Action to Be Taken.

since Aristotle, about 300 B. C., first ment. described the disease that we now dog."

have the known facts concerning future time. rabies placed before them, the superof action outlined. Facts.

rabies.

Rabies is an acute, contagious, infectious disease.

fatal.

Rabies cannot be cured.

Rabies can be prevented.

disease.

appearance along the Main Line.

human beings. Dogs and cats are frequently causes convulsive moveespecially susceptible.

centers.

tagion of rabies exists in the saliva caused a "reflex meningitis." affected animal to transmit the disor a human being. It is known that the infection of rabies travels along the nerves to spinal column to the brain. Therefore, the location of the point where the infection is deposited (the location of the bite) has a direct bearing on the length of time between exposure and the development of symptoms because symptoms do not develop until after the infection has reached the brain.

will bite at any object coming with- clinical symptoms observed by the in its reach and will attack any movng object that attracts it attention.

is just as infectious as the saliva treatment. from an animal affected with furious rabies and salvia, or other infective

material, from a case of dumb rabies is capable of producing furious rabies in another animal. Fallacies

Excessive heat, lack of water extreme excitement, improper feeding, worms, convulsions, etc., do

not cause rabies; neither can any other disease, such as distemper, 'turn into" rabies. For an animal to develop rabies it must actually be exposed to rabies infection.

It is not necessary for a person bitten by a rabid dog to become unduly alarmed. Rabies in the

human family is almost invariably prevented by the prompt treatment of the wound and the prompt ad-For more than 2000 years or ever ministration of an anti-rabic treat- and Electric Company. He

A person or animal cannot be know as rabies, or hydrophobia, considered as having been exposed the Schuylkill district, and John L. there has been accumulating a vast to infection with rabies if the dog amount of facts, misinformation that bit them remains healthy for a and superstition about the "mad week or ten days subsequent to the vice-presidents by the directors at time the biting took place. There a meeting in the U. G. I. building, Since rabies makes its appearance is no need for a person who has Broad and Arch streets, Philadelalong the Main Line from time to been bitten to to be afraid that they phia. They will retain their present time, it is felt that the readers of will develop rabies if the dog that offices. this column will be interested to bit them develops rabies at some

stitions discussed and the best plan known as "dog days." This period ploy of the gas company of Brown, Pres. J. W. McCrery, Cashier of the year is associated with the presence of the dog star in the In September, 1910, he was made There actually is such a disease as heavens rather than with the prevalence of rabies. Rabies is no gas and electric service. Mr. Ganmore prevalent during "dog days" than at any other time of the year, Counties Gas and Electric Company Once symptoms of rabies have and the bite of a dog is no more in July, 1912. developed the disease is invariably dangerous during doy days than it would be at any other time of the vear.

An animal must be affected with phobia." a word meaning fear of Club. He is vice-president of the rabies before it can transmit the water. Hydrophobia is a misnomer. Montgomery Trust Company, trus-An animal affected with rabies does tee of the Montgomery County His-Rabies occurs in all parts of the not fear water, it actually craves torical Society and chairman of world and has frequently made its water. However, the effort to the Norristown Executive Commitswallow water almost invariably tee of the American Red Cross. All warm-blooded animals are brings on a spasmodic contraction susceptible to rabies, including of the muscles of the throat and

ments of the entire body. It is questionable if the actual | A dog affected with rabies does cause of rabies has ever been not froth at the mouth nor run isolated, but a definite diagnosis can around the house barking as though be established by examining the in a frenzy and finally falling over in length and about 100 customers, brain of the suspected animal. The on its side in a convulsion. Many meant doing everything from opbrains of animals affected with a poor dog has been shot as a mad brains of animals affected with a poor dog has been shot as a mad rabies show very distinct bodies and dog when it was going through bills. Mr. Mather has been in characteristic changes in the nerve such a performance as a result of charge of the Main Line district for worms, improper feeding, excessive many years. It is known that the virus or con- heat or some other condition which

Beware of the dog "with a hone clinical symptoms can be detected. in its throat." Quite frequently an The presence of this virus in the animal affected with dumb rabies cleaned, any size, 10 cents. Bring has every appearance of having a 'em in.' Between Minneapolis and LIGHT HAULING bone, or some other object, lodged St. Paul: "Midway Harness Co., affected animal to transmit the dis-ease when it bites another animal or a human being. in its throat. The dog seems un-easy, it cannot move its lower jaw, Harness." In Milwaukee: "Always the lower jaw has the appearance of at your service. William P. Hug." having dropped slightly, saliva may In Chicago: "C. Schor, Sand and drool from the mouth and the animal Gravel." the spinal column and along the may use its paws as though trying to dislodge some foreign body from its mouth. It may also be noted that the animal is making rather painful efforts to swallow. The bite of a healthy dog is not "poisonous." The bite of a dog that is not affected with rabies is no more dangerous than an equally severe wound inflicted by any other means. Action to Be Taken. Do not allow the fear of rabies to deprive you of the pleasure, companionship and protection of a tion. The cross, sullen or distant dog. The number of dogs that develop rabies as compared with the number of pet dogs kept along the Main Lne is infinitesimal. If you wish to be absolutely safe. have your dog vaccinated against rabies. There has been perfected a product which when injected into a dog will immunize it against rabies for a period of at least one year. The treatment consists of only one injection. It is practically painless, dentally, spread much infection harmless, very effective and within the means of every dog owner. If a person is bitten by a dog the wound should be cauterized by a physician and the dog should be examined by a qualified veterinarian. If necessary, the dog may be kept in confinement for a few days. In no should be destroyed in such a way Rabies exists during the cold that the brain tissue is not disturbed. winter months, as well as during The head of the affected animal should be sent to the laboratory of

A dog affected with furious rabies is established, either as a result of IBSEN'S "MASTER BUILDER" veterinarian or as a result of the laboratory examinations carried out, An animal affected with dumb the exposed persons should be given rabies will seldom, if ever, attack the anti-rabic treatment and the any person or object and can do dogs that are known to have been little or no harm because its lower exposed should be placed under be presented by the Hedgerow Thejaw is paralyzed. The saliva from quarantine. If desired, the exposed an animal affected with dumb rabies animals may be given an anti-rabic

GANSER AND MATHER ARE ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENTS

Counties Gas and Electric Company Honors Two of Its Managers.

Twenty-six years ago H. H. Ganser started his public service career as a meter reader in Norristown. Last week he was elected vice-president of the Counties Gas and Electric Company, which supplies the Main Line and an extensive territory adjacent to Philadelphia.

Another man who began work in a minor position in the public utility industry was also elected vice-president of the Counties Gas John L. Mather, of Ardmore.

Mr. Ganser is the manager of Mather is the manager of the Main Line district. They were chosen

Mr. Ganser began his working days as a printer for the Norris-1 granted a charter by the Comptroller of There is a period of the year town Herald. He entered the em-Montgomery county, June 7, 1899. superintendent of the company's ser was appointed manager of the

He has served as president of the Pennsylvania Gas Association, the Pennsylvania Electric Associa-Rabies is sometimes called "hydro- tion and the Norristown Rotary

> Mr. Mather has been active in public utility work since February 1, 1891, when he became assistant superintendent of the Wayne Electric Light Company. The job of assistant superintendent in those days, with a territory of about one mile

> > Signs of the Times.

To Be Given by Hedgerow Players at Haverford College.

"The Master Builder," by Henrik Ibsen, with Ann Harding and William Price in the leading roles, will atre next Tuesday night in Robert's Hall, Haverford College. This play was first given by the Hedgerow Theatre in Rose Valley in 1923 and its presentation on the Main Line will mark the close of the successful series of four Hedgerow-Haverford l'uesdays which was begun with 'The Pillars of Society.'

In support of Miss Harding and Mr. Price will be Dorothy Yockel. Dorothy Kite and Jasper Deeter, all of whom are well known to Main Line audiences through their portrayals in former plays of the series.

PHONE TALK A HASH

The necessity of talking plainly and distinctly over the telephone is making American voices less mumbling and pronunciation more correct, linguists say.

They are optimistic. Average talk still is a hash; sample: "Washudoontnight." Only by a well-developed sense of telepathy are Americans able to follow each other's conversation.

This is your paper, and your advice is appreciated.

CHARTER NOTICE

The Narberth National Bank has been

the Currency. Capital, \$50,000. H. W.

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Minimum, 30 cents. Price, 2 cents a word. Three insertions for the price of two. Classified advertisements will be received by telephone from subscribers of the telephone company

SEWING MACHINES—All makes re-paired. Liberal allowance on old machines for new Singer. Phone, Narberth 1639-J.

WANTED—Lutheran family to care for one or two children; temporary or per-manent. Address "L," care of "Our Town," P. O. Box 966, (8-22)

WANTED-Someone to represent the original J. R. Watkins Company in Narberth. You supply daily necessities to regular customers and make \$25 to \$50 weekly, easily. Write the J. R. Watkins Co., J S. 231 Johnson ave., Newark, N. J.

WANTED --- A white woman to cook at WANTED—A while Woman to cook at Holiday House for month of August, \$50 per month room and board. Apply to Mrs. James, Holiday House, Sabine ave-nue, near Wynnewood road.

In good condition. 'Phone: Narberth 2503. BABY CARRIAGE for sale, reversible (8.1)

APARTMENTS for rent. Radnor Inn. Radnor.—3 or 6 rooms, 1 or 2 baths. Wayne 336 or Box 148, St

CORDWOOD

Cordwood-that happy harbinger of cool autumn evenings, with comfort and laughter about a sparkling open fireplace, will soon make its appearance again.

We have been fortunate in securing several cars of the same splendid grade of Oak and Hickory mixed, in 16- and 24-inch lengths, which so pleased our cordwood customers last season.

Your order given now, for delivery about the first of September, will assure you of a supply of these logs, so necessary a part of that fall picture of you, the old armchair, a book and the pipe-entitled, "Quiet Evening at Home."



3 Reasons for

a Savings Account

One of our Savings Depositors told us the other day there were three reasons why he deposits regularly in a Savings Account. Here they are:

- 1. Because it provides me with capital for emergencies or opportunities.
- 2. Because it enables me to get compound interest to work for me.
- 3. Because it gives me the habit of thrift.

He also said he had three other reasons for his Savings Account—his Wife and 2 Children

The Narberth National Bank

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B. The dog becomes restless and shows a tendency to roam. It may remain away from home for several days and return apparently dazed, thin and often very much the worse for wear as a result of having fought many battles and, inciwhile on his rampage.

C. Sometimes most unusual objects are eaten, including stones, balls, pieces of wood, cloth, etc.

The voice is usually affected D. and the bark becomes a dismal "cracked" howl.

E. If the dog is allowed to live case should a dog be destroyed im-sufficiently long, a general paralysis mediately, unless it is showing clini-usually develops beginning in the cal symptoms of rabies and then hind legs.

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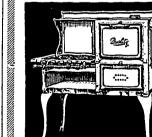
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Manager Taylor Henry's Firemen gave the Bryn Mawr Firemen a real trimming Monday. The heavy hitting of Barker and fielding of Maguire and Blessing were the outstanding features of Monday night's game. This makes the ninth straight win and hope to make it an even dozen by next week. The fire company team plays every Monday and Friday evening.

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Merion Garage Blaze

A fire caused by a "trouble cord" in the garage of S. L. Clark, at Brookhurst and Linden lanes, Merion, was responsible for a run made at 9.45 A. M. Monday by the Bala-Cynwyd Fire Company The blaze was extinguished with chemicals before the majority of he volunteers arrived on the scene An electric light wire stretched cross a car, which was being over-hauled, ignited some oiloaked rags. Damage was trifling

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OUR TOWN



Among the Narberth juniors noticed along the boardwalk while BALA LEADS WITH 100 visiting in Ocean City were Miss Ruth Hopkins, Miss Janet Cald-well, Misses Julia and Catherine Laura Henderson, Anne and nity with the greatest enrollment. Sonny Speed and Arthur Bailey.

Mrs. George Gilpin, Mrs. Charles F. Haist and Mrs. Charles L. McKee, who have been staying at the Chalfont Hotel, Atlantic City, with a party of friends from Narberth. Philadelphia and Wilmington, Del., have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Gross, of 322 Dudley avenue, are entertaining Rev. Leroy S. Ewing, pastor of Broad Street M. E. Church, Lancaster, and Mrs. Ewing, their Dorothy will also be the guests of Mrs. Grace Hoffman at Margate near Atlantic City before their return to Lancaster.

Travelers to Visit.

The "Y Travelers," an organiza-Y. M. C. A. in Ardmore, will re- entire township. sume their weekly trips to points will visit the Public Ledger

PER CENT. REGISTRATION

manac.

CONTINUED FROM THE FIRST PAGE There are 3990 persons registered in its three districts. Bala-Cynwyd is the second town and Narberth is third. There are 2441 voters registered in the two districts of the twin communities and 2339 enrolled in the three election districts of

The largest single district in Lower Merion and Narberth is Cynwyd. Cynwyd, which leads South Ardmore by five, has 1553 eligible voters. South Ardmore has 1548.

Women outnumber the men in daughters Dorothy and Eleanor, and son Warren. Mrs. Ewing is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gross. Mrs. Ewing and Miss Construction of the Lower Merion Construction of the Market Structure (Construction) (Construction) every one of the three Narberth Cynwyd, Haverford and Merion. Of the 13,130 eligible to vote in Lower Merion, 10,823 are Republican while but 1077 are Democrats. In Narberth 2009 are Republicans and 329 are Democrats.

There are only seven men and six tion connected with the Main Line women enrolled as Socialists in the

The table of the total enrollment of interest Monday, when they and registration in each district in Lower Merion and Narberth follows:

		LOWER	MERION	I						
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North Ardmore	651	586	85	-41	s	6	1380			
South 'Ardmore	735	683	84	46	9	7	1564			
West Ardmore	549	438	51	39	35	17	1129			
Bala	438	442	3	5	0	Ō	888			
East Bryn Mawr	329	337	36	53	29	18	802			
West Fryn Mawr	352	215	58	49	32	32	739			
Cynwyd	642	762	67	82	16	- 9	1578			
Pencoyd	409	274	20	33	37	60	840			
Haverford	320	371	81	107	55	58	992			
General Wayne	240	155	18	11	33	19	476			
Merion	409	413	14	15	193	377	1421			
Rosemont	222	194	13	10	39	17	496			
Gladwyne	351	306	24	32	4	7	$\hat{7}25$			
NARBERTH										
First District	327	368	68	53	47	60	923			
Second District	386	426	70	58	22	41	1004			
Third District	240	262	37	43	-7	18	597			
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