# New Post

# Appointed Head of Rail Efficiency Work

Colonel Isadore A. Miller, of Narberth, was promoted this week to an important post in the Pennsylvania Railroad.

tivities of the entire system.

He has been with the Pennsylvania Railroad 25 years, starting as a laborer on the Baltimore division and gradually working himself up to the office he now holds.

ion and Essex avenues.

# LECTURES

#### By Friday Morning Club of Philadelphia.

Under the auspices of the Penn-March 13, inclusive.

January 23—"Politics As Is," Will Rogers.

At Work," Hon. William C. Red-

February 6—"The Inside of 1924 Presidential Election," Mark Sulli-

February 13—"Today in History," Ida Wright Bowman. February 20-"Finance and Tax-

ation," Hon. Selden P. Spencer. February 27—"Women's Political

Potentialties and Tendencies,' Frank R. Kent. March 6—"Has Our Immigration

Reen Solved?" Hon. David A. Reed.

March 13—This date, held open purposely so that the subject of

Course tickets, \$5.50 for league through the chairman of the Narberth League. Dues Are Payable.

assist very materially by sending in their dues promptly to the treasurer, be a hard one for the home team, Mrs. E. C. Griswold, No. 1 Chest- as the visitors have a very heavy already won for her the enthusinut avenue. The State Bulletin will team, and, having gone down to be discontinued to members whose defeat once at the hands of the dues are not paid by February 1. Don't forget the league luncheon, Thursday, February 5, at 1 P. M., in the Y. M. C. A. Tickets, \$1.00. Complete program will be printed in these columns in the next issue.

# More Stores.

The promise of another group of modern stores and apartments for Narberth was seen this week in the display of Mr. Stanley's plans for the forthcoming operation on the old Markle property at the corner of Narberth and Haverford ave-

The building will be strictly a Narberth affair, apparently, for the plans have been made by Boyd, Abel and Gugert, architects, of which firm Mr. Victor Abel is a Narberth man. The sketch is on display in the windows of the Narberth Coal and Building Material Company, who will furnish the building material for the job, and the construction itself will be undertaken by William D. and H. T. Smedley.

Already work has begun on the demolition of the old house. The new building, of attractive design, will be three stories in height, the upper two of which will be set aside for apartments.

Please renew your subscription to Our Town promptly.

# Col. Miller To Get Compromise Is Reached On The FIRESIDE Street Question

#### Borough Will Pay 70 Per Cent. Same Tax Rate Established for 1925

The question of apportioning The movement to reduce operating expenses to a minimum Bond Issue, between the borough unpaved streets who, when given started more than a year ago by the Pennsylvania Railroad, was augmented Wednesday by the appointment of Col. Miller to the newly created position of supervisor of operating expenses. He will be on the staff of Elisha Lee will be on the staff of Elisha Lee, assume the liability for the public Brown, who had opposed this vice president in charge of oper-school property on Sabine avenue, proposition. At this point Presi-Mr. Miller has been regional ac- avenue and for all intersections take the chair and then said that countant for the Eastern region of and also will pay 70 per cent. of the spirit of compromise is the the Pennsylvania System since the remaining paving costs; while basis of all legislation and that the January, 1920, but during the last the property owners will pay for impasse which had been reached few months has been engaged in sidewalks and curbs, where necesdeveloping his new work, which will now cover the operating acwidth and 30 per cent. of the pavac a compromise which would, as far their abutments.

engineers at the invitation of defeated a 60-40 proposal put for-Councilman Wentz, chairman of ward by those who opposed the the highway committee, attended 80-20. Therefore, he proposed a His war work earned him the the meeting and reported that the 70-30 split with the property title of Colonel. Mr. Miller was born at Mount Wolf, Pa., and is 47,420 square yards from curb to curb in which 5104 square yards

This war work carried min the property the meeting and reported that the ross spint with the property owners paying for a three-foot gutter.

This 70-30 proposition, put in "penetration" paving would cost square yard. He said that these were safe "outside" esti-which this expensive paving opersylvania League of Women Voters mates and that the total cost of ation would place on the borough a course of eight distinctive lectures the job, including 10,462 cubic treasury and asked for definite will be held in the Bellevue-Strat-ford beginning Friday, January 23 and continuing every Friday until of sewers for certain northeastern water which is be connected with that.

# **BIG GAME TONIGHT**

#### Methodists to Meet Cynwyd Presbyterian.

Tonight, at 7 o'clock, the red and white quintet of the Narberth husky representatives of the Cyn- Line Orchestra, to be given in the were guests at the seaside Hotel, their evening. wyd Pres. Church, on the floor of Ardmore Theatre on Sunday aft. Atlantic City, last week. the Narberth Junior High School "gym."

The local boys are particularly greatest national or international anxious to win tonight's game, as concern may be presented at this they hope to soon lead the race of the orchestra's concerts last headed for the first leg of the M. season, when she scored such a C. A. cup. At present the Methmembers; \$7.50 for non-league odists are in second place, and has been made for a return apmembers. Tickets may be procured only one game behind the leading pearance. Ardmore Pres. However, they must continue winning games in order to stay within striking dis-Members of the local branch will tance of the Ardmore team.

Tonight's game will no doubt local boys, they naturally seek re-

Folwell Scull, star of the Penn Freshmen football team, is making his basketball debut, playing guard for Cynwyd. While his fast game at forward for the visi-Allan Hollaway, former Lower Merion star, and now a Penn Junior Varsity player, leads the offensive attacks from centre.

Against the formidable array of stars, composing the Cynwyd playing. team, the local team will probably place Purring and Savill, for-wards; Earn Jenkins, centre; Bill Heard and Yocum, guards.

# INCOME TAX IN A NUT SHELL

WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1000 or more or gross income of \$5000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2500 or more or gross income of

\$5000 or more must file returns.
WHEN? The filing period is
WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place

HOW? Instructions on Form 1040A and Form 1040; also the law

and regulations.

WHAT? Two per cent. nomal tax on the first \$4000 of net income in excess of the personal exemptions and credits. Four per cent. normal tax on the next \$4000. Six per cent. normal tax on the balance of net income. Surtax on net income in excess of \$10,000.

The meeting was attended by a for the Merion side of Rockland dent Hall asked Mr. Wentz to ing costs based on the footage of as possible, meet the legitimate interests of both sides. A previ-A representative of the borough ous adverse vote in Council had

curb in which 5104 square yards of two-foot gutter would be in-the form of a motion by President cluded. He estimated that water-bound macadam paving would man Brown, but a long discussion cost \$2 a square yard and that followed before any vote could be streets was raised, the engineer above. Finally Mr. Redifer said stated that the township was that he would like to know about to lay a sewer along the whether the street people who south side of Montgomery avenue were present would be willing to and that Narberth laterals could accept the 70-30 proposition.

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# MISS SALLY CASKIN

#### Will Be Soloist at Next M. L. Orchestra Concert.

Miss Sally Caskin, pianiste, of Haverford, will appear as soloist Methodist Church will meet the at the next concert of the Main ernoon, February 1.

This is the second appearance which Miss Caskin has made with the orchestra, the first being at one ried at Elkton, Md., last Thursday. success that an insistent demand avenue, entertained the bird-lovers'

Miss Caskin is 13 years old Her artistry, however, is that of com has a noted bird sanctuary at a mature person. Having studied her home in Glenside, which has under some of the great masters, been visited by many local ornitholoshe has acquired a technique and gists. musical understanding that have astic appreciation of many critics. She bids fair to develop into an the American Legion Post to the artist of national importance.

playing with orchestra accompanibrother Paul has been playing a ment, selecting as her medium the make this affair a success. The only playing the beautiful tonal quali-

# Parliamentary Class.

The Parliamentary Class of the Women's Community Club will resume its sessions during January, February and March, commencing Tuesday, January 20, at 1 o'clock The meetings are held in the Community Room previous to the session of the club. Anyone interested in a little informal work in parliamentary law is welcome.

# The First Shot,

That a real contest for tax collector is in sight this year is seen in the fact that this early a candidate has formally announced his in- wife. tention of running. E. P. Dold, Borough Treasurer, has come out time materially softened the burwith a statement that he is in the dens we were compelled to bear. running, and others are expected to appear as election nears.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Case will return this week from a short

avenue, entertained 18 of her friends at her home last Monday

The regular monthly meeting of

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stanton Henry, Sr., and their son, E. Stanton Henry, Jr., have returned from a visit in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Walter Lent is recovering from a severe attack of grippe.

Mrs. Charles H. Shaw, Mrs. F T. Van Anken and Miss Gertrude Ross attended the meeting of the Philadelphia Mt. Holyoke College Alumnae Association at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel last Satur-

ter, Mass.

turned home after a visit at the home of Mrs. E. C. Batchelor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Nash attended the formal opening of the o'clock, the floor will be cleared Benjamin Franklin Hotel on for dancing, and Gilpin's famous Wednesday. Mr. Nash is secretary orchestra, which has enticed of the Philadelphia Real Estate many reluctant feet to the lure of

They were entertained extensively before their departure.

August W. Bailey and Miss Anna H. Tibban, of Narberth, were mar-

Mrs. E. C. Batchelor, of Chestnut section of the Women's Community Club at luncheon Monday to meet Mrs. Everett Griscom. Mrs. Gris-

# Lest You Forget.

The community smoker given by men of Narberth Monday, January Last year Miss Caskin played 26, at Elm Hall, is for the men of a group of piano solos. For the this borough, and due to the limited coming concert, however, she has capacity of the hall is for the men chosen the more difficult task of only-no children will be admitted.

So come early, all you men, and Cappriccio Brilliante, of Mendels- way that it can become so is for sohn. This is a work which offers you to attend, crowd in and fill Elm Miss Caskin an opportunity of dis- | Hall to capacity. The fireworks start at 8.30 P. M. sharp as we canties and brilliant technique which not hold the world famous talent are always characteristic of her we have too late. So come early, both to avoid the rush and not miss any of the big show.

Mark your calendars, and set the alarm clock at 8 P. M., January 26,

admittance charges of any kind, no know one another.

# EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

and appreciation to the kind friends, neighbors and church people, who were so sympathetic and hospitable during the serious

The sympathy and help at that W. J. PEEBLES, 109 Iona Ave.

#### TO CHASE BOREDOM

#### Dinner-Dance-Cards Planned for Next Month.

Narberth has always been health-seeking sojourn at Atlantic known to be ready for any emergency. So, to surmount the drab feeling of ennui brought on by too Mr. Adolph Vogel, of 218 Avon much work and no play, she road, Narberth, 'cellist of the Philadelphia Orchestra and conmonths a succession of attractive ductor of the Main Line Orches- entertainments made possible by tra, was the soloist at a musical at the talent and foresight of her the home of Mrs. Thomas A. Edi- various organizations. No need son West, Orange, N. J., on Sun- to long for the bright lights of the the proposed activities of the ascity when just around the corner, issuing from Borough Hall or the members and the reading of the Miss Jean Staples, of Woodside Y. M., comes strains of the tuniest jazz or clappings of enthusiastic audiences.

One such entertainment is due to arrive next month; one of such amendments. a nature as to get even the the Good Fellowship Club of Nar-berth M. E. Church will be held Thursday evening, January 22, in the same church.

"Broad-way Brummels" by the chair while remarks were hurled ears, make them sit up and take at him by Messrs. Claghorn, Fer-notice. The Women's Commu-nity Club, under the auspices of A general discussion on the its Hospitality Committee, is presenting for the pleasure of its adjacent property led to the adopmembers and their friends a dinner dance, promising to surpass President Frye to consult and coany former treat of its kind. On operate with the 10 public-spirited Friday evening, February 20, the citizens, who originally made pos-Friday evening, February 20, the stage will be set at the Y. M. sible the acquisition of the present C. A., and the committee who knows says, "Everybody come!" They are safe in asking everybody because they know that this dinbecause they know that this dinner dance will hold an appeal of some kind to all.

First, there is the dinner-and everybody likes to eat. A delicious menu has been planned and will Mrs. Ralph Perkins, of the be executed by a well-known Avon Apartments, entertained at Philadelphia caterer. During the tea Wednesday in honor of her dinner, from seven until nine, mother, Mrs. Nauss, of Glouces- there will be a variety of entertainment, to please the most brain-fagged business man or Miss Abigail Clark, director of work-wearied housekeeper. Sev-the Buffalo Y. M. C. A., has re-eral specialty dances and a humorous speaker of fame are suggestions of the numbers which will eliven the dinner through Then, at nine every course. the fox or tango, will take the stand-"on with the dance." For Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Crowe, those whose feet are still reluc-Ir., left yesterday for Atlanta, Ga. tant, whose inclinations neither "collegiate" nor "cake," there will be cards, tables and score pads in the lobby where the "doubling" Mr. and Mrs. John B. Brooks and "125 for game" fans can enjoy

to accept? The price of the tickets, boys how to enjoy life a little more \$1.50 per person, is so small as to themselves. As Bob Nash, the be negligible when compared with worthy vice president, expressed would not put off reserving a table going to have one man to make us at your favorite hotel for New feel old and responsible, as he serve your tickets for the 20th of us and another man to cheer us up February. Bring your friends, and show us that we are only since this presents a splendid op-overgrown boys ourselves, as he obligation. Bring your family, of living. since mother will enjoy a meal ing. Every mother's son's father she has not had to plan or prepare. And be there, everybody, at seven o'clock sharp, because, as the best of dinners spoil with waiting, this one will start on schedule. For the "younger set," who would rather dance than eat, is a special offer of 50 cents admission to the dancing at nine o'clock.

Any of the following committee members will supply you with tickets: Mrs. R. S. Dunne, chairman, Narberth 2651; Mrs. E. K Bauer, Narberth 1759W; Mrs. W Boileau, Narberth 1275M; Mrs. A. C. Church, Narberth 676; Mrs. George Gilpin, Narberth 1282; Mrs. E. Mueller, Narberth 1283.

# COME! COME! COME!

Despite the inclement weather As before stated, there will be no the Bible class which had its beginning at the Y. M. C. A. hall politics, "no nothing," except a good last Monday evening was well at time and chance to get together and tended. Dr. Shope delivered a most interesting and instructive talk on the subject of the creation and events prior to the time some My family and I desire, through 6000 years ago when many prethis medium, to extend our thanks sume the earth was originally created, it being his purpose to conduct the class through the Bible from Genesis to Revelation. The class is open to men, wom-

illness and death of my beloved en and children-is non-denominational and everyone is cordially in-

> The next meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A. next Monday evening at 8.15 o'clock. Please note the change in hour.

# Association Shows Much Activity

# Many Topics at Fathers' Meeting Last Week

"Up and doing" is the motto of the Fathers' Association.

The meeting of last Wednesday was strictly business, the time spent mainly in an outlining of sociation for the benefit of the new charter and by-laws.

After that the charter was formally approved and the by-laws adopted unanimously with slight

President Frye occupied the

subject of the Scout House and tion of a resolution empowering secure the property for the use of the Narberth Boy Scouts with the borough holding a remainder in-

A number of suggestions were advanced during the meeting, but as it is the desire of the association to have the 10 subscribers present their own proposals, it was decided to have the president take it up with the 10 men, and the resolution was adopted.

By the next meeting it is expected that an announcement of a plan satisfactory to all concerned will be made. This next meeting promises to be a hum-dinger. An entertainment committee is hard at work-and now that the organization discussions and agreements are a thing of the past the table is cleared for new busi-

This new business, we are told, vill be not over burdensome. Rather, we should say from whispers going the rounds it will be inspirational and entertaining. There will be one or more speakers who will show the daddies just where, how and when they Is it any wonder that everybody can help the youngster and at is invited and everybody expected least one man to show the old the bigness of the event. As you it to this here scribe, "We are Year's eve, do not neglect to re-hammers our heavy duties into portunity to return that dinner tells us some of the lighter side

will make a wild dash for the next

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# Returns From China.

Miss M. Louise Beaty, a niece of Mrs. A. J. Loos, has returned to her home, 417 Haverford avenue, after an absence of five years in Peking, China, where she has been engaged in teaching Chinese girls the art of nursing, in the Peking Union Medical College. From 1907 to 1917 she held a similar position in the Presbyterian Hospital at San Juan, Porto Rico. After the outbreak of the great war, she was engaged in the same line of work in three different training camps, in South Carolina, Kentucky and Illinois. While she was in Illinois, she was selected by the Rockefeller Foundation to take the position in Peking.

During her stay in China, she visited the principal hospitals, schols and missions there to obtain students for the course in nursing. She has many interesting stories to tell of native life and conditions in China, and collected many souvenirs illustrative of manners, habits and customs of that country. She also visited Japan, and on her return trip, which began last August, visited Korea, Indo-China, Siam, India, Egypt, Turkey, the Holy Land, Greece, Italy, Switzerland and Great Britain, arriving in New York on the Leviathan just in time to reach home for Christmas.

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#### THE SEAS ARE CALM

Last Monday night a group of whilom "enraged citizenry" consulted with the Borough Fathers, and a miracle occurred: Both parties agreed.

To those of us who remember former scraps, principally on school questions, such an outcome is unique. Add to that the fact | Why not finish the job and wipe the Covenant quintet until Mc

vigorous struggle-a struggle, in brief, between a group of citizens bent on having their streets paved at the borough's expense on the one hand and an economical Council on the other.

counter-charges. The folks on the forthcoming annual observance of unpaved streets have been accused Thrift Week, beginning with the score was even Stephen. of grabbing, and Council of going back on promises. All in all, it

looked like a long struggle ahead. But the method finally used to common sense is not dead. The ard dictionaries. petitioners, barring their one outbreak, have assumed an air of cooperation; Council put the details of the matter up to the Borough Engineers, and were thus equipped with facts.

the streets will be paved without or put it to work. He becomes delay, and that, after all, is what we all desire. The proportion of cost is 70 per cent. by the borough his resources in such ways as his and 20 per cent. and 30 per cent. by the interested property owners, but in the end those of us who live on paved streets will pay about half the cost

or a little less. For not only do the property owners have to pay the 30 per cent. plus the cost of two feet of gutter and the necessary pavement and curbing, but they will practices thrift in any detail or

forthcoming.

unequal thing. And the advantage and many benefits. to the appearance and good name of the borough cannot be measured in terms of dollars-or thousands of dollars. The voters recognized that when they put the loan through with such a big majority; and both Council and the Citizens' Committee were aware of it when they reached an acceptable compromise so speed-

Regardless of any aspersions which have been and may be cast on Council for their lack of a clear-cut policy in this question, clear-cut policy in this question, their conservatism and tight grip a nation is to be powerful, using on the borough's purse-strings are that word in the best sense. A both to be praised, for it is only by such a policy that our tax rate can be kept somewhere within reason. by its citizens.

And, on the other hand, the unity of action shown by the loan advocates is a lesson in community accomplishment. Narberth has a long record of failures and half-successes in many projects, caused by a lack of just this spirit. every district committee to make It should not need the incentive this type of co-ordinated effort.

gin their work, and the mud holes sands throughout the county, as are being converted into high-ways, we may stand by, and while 000 to carry out the big plans, has watching, muse over the entire been raised. problem of "getting things done."
The Community Centre, the War Memorial, the Y. M. C. A., the tuberculosis among children. In new station—plans dating back into distant years—where are

concentrate some real effort and 3.3 per 100,000. ability in solving a few other knotty problems?

# ELM HALL

The editor desires some information-information on a question which our entire detective force has failed to run down: Who is directory of progressive mertrying to change the name of Elm chants. Refer to them often.

Certainly, to express it in the terms of some of our more safronhued contemporaries, "A vicious crime is right now being perpetrated within the borders of our fair community."

Some months ago, two blackand-gold signs were erected on the 'Fire Department" and the other chuck full of thrills.

Borough Hall." Very well, it is The local quinte appropriate that we label the Covenant five by two points most home of our flame-eating apparations. It is also well that we place with Cynwyd on the big end of all tus. It is also well that we place an appropriate tag on the entrance to the sacred room wherein the Borough Fathers administer the Borough Fathers administer the field goal by McAuliffe which tied business of Narberth.

sentimental, unhistorical, ugly, Fred Slack, star forward for the Hall" on the well-known building Pherson, sent the Cynwyd bunch in which our local Thespians and into a three-point lead. l'erpsichoreans so often hold

building has borne lo these many years? Any structure in which minutes at the see-sawed wildly for the years? Any structure in which minutes at the see-sawed wildly for the B-3, The J. R. Watkins Company, 155-159 Perry street, New York City, N. Y. its offices might be styled "Bor- Cynwyd a 22 to 19 edge. ough Hall," but there is only one This final toss had al Elm Hall.

that the agreement was unanimous and it becomes still more a matter for comment.

For it has been a long and vigorous struggle—a str "Railroad Terrace?"

We must, above all else, be

# WHAT IS THRIFT?

What is thrift? This is a per-There have been charges and tinent question in view of the part of Cynwyd. The toss was anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birthday on January 17.

"Care and prudence in the management of one's resources," is the clear up the difficulties shows that answer given by one of the stand-

> Resources consist not only of present material possessions, but of McAuliffe. Impelled by this also of those personal abilities which are exercised to obtain

A man can become thrifty be-As a result, it appears as though fore he has saved a single dollar best judgment directs him. The spendthrift can become thrifty before he has succeeded in paying off all the debts of his former extravagance.

Thrift is an inclusive word. It applies equally well to matters of the mind and of morals as to maalso share the increased tax rate caused by the \$75,000 bond issue forthcoming.

The state of his life soon distributed by the \$75,000 bond issue forthcoming. So, after all, it is not such an of his activities, bringing order and purpose and clear vision-

Thrift may also be defined as efficiency, for certainly a thrifty man is an efficient man. When we give order and energy to our own pursuits, we contribute intelli- Fire Insurance—Best Companies gence and vitality to the whole structure in which we move. This reacts beneficially upon ourselves because it broadens and fortifies our opportunities.

Thrift is as truly a basis of national and international strength as it is of individual strength. Great resources must be develnation's greatness depends, therefore, upon the practice of thrift

# After Seal Returns.

H. Frances Shaw, executive secretary of the Montgomery County Branch of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society, urges their reports at an early date for of a so-called selfish project to get the holiday seal sale and requests the general public to respond to Thus, when the contractors be- the letters sent recently to thou-

1910, 1046 children between five into distant years—where are they?

Cannot we draw a bit of inspiration from the street paving, and concentrate some real effort and the street paving and the street paving and concentrate some real effort and the street paving and the street paving are the street paving and the street paving and the street paving are the street paving are the street paving are the street paving and the street paving are the street

> The Montgomery County Tuberculosis Society is the local organization that conducts the annual Christmas sale throughout Montgomery county.

> The advertising columns form a

#### NARBITES JOLT CYNWYD

Take Cynwyd Brethren into Camp 25 to 23 in Fast Game.

The Narberth Presbyterians went into the won column in the Main Line Church League last Saturday when they defeated the Cynwyd Presbyterians 25 to 23 in a last hall rally. The game was side of Elm Hall. One reads a last man range. In side of the Hall one reads a last from start to finish and was

The local quintet trailed the

the score. The lead was short, But who wants to apply the un-however, as a double decker by commonplace name of "Borough enemy, followed by a foul by Mac-

Two field goals in rapid succession, one by McCutchin and the Who would so boldly relegate other by Captain McAuliffe, then to Limbo the name which the changed things to the local's favor. 150 used daily. Income \$35 to \$50 week-Council should deign to establish minutes to go a foul by Slack gave

> This final toss had all the earmarks of sewing the game up for

foul in a few moments, made it and again Narberth's chance glimmered. But a few plays later the ref's whistle again shrilled. This time it announced a foul on the

With 18 seconds to go the teams again lined up. Kramer got the jump on his opponent at center and shot the ball to John Me-Niven. From McNiven it traveled to McCutchin and from McCutchin it passed into the waiting hands last of the "Macs" it went swishing through the net for the last score of the evening and the two points which gave victory to the Narbites.

The summaries: NARBERTH PRESBYTERIANS. Field Foul Foul Total Goals Goals Tries Points McAuliffe, f. .... 6 McCutchin, f. .... 1 15

John McNiven, f. . 0 Jim McNiven, g. . . 0 Smith, g. ..... 0 CYNWYD PRESBYTERIANS Field Foul Foul Total Goals Goals Tries Points

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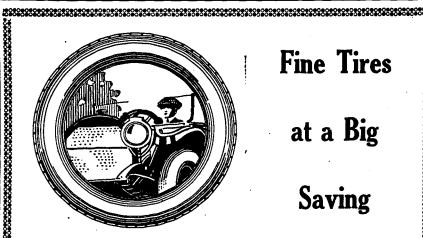
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#### **RED CROSS ISSUES** INSTRUCTIONS TO SKATERS

Tells How to Give Intelligent Ald in ice Accidents.

The first detailed instructions ever issued by the Red Cross to ing season have been sent to organizations, schools and colleges and guardhouses near here where ice accidents may occur. Through these channels the Southeastern Pennsylvania chapter of the American Red Cross is reaching the 1400 members of the Life-Saving Service in Philadelphia and the four adjacent counties that comprise chapter territory.

Miss Anna Rogers, director of ice accidents.

"In winter it is suicidal to jump lungs with good air. into an ice hole after a drowning skater who is dressed in heavy garments, watersoaked and a dead weight," Miss Rogers said. "In sections where the sport is novelty He continues at this rate, three valuations, there will be a considyoung people venture out as soon seconds' pressure and two seconds' erable increase in the total amount as a crust is formed and disregard release, so that there is allowed of the exemption for the coming warnings that the ice itself gives five seconds for a complete breath, year. by sinking and crackling. In acci- or 12 breaths a minute. dents on the ice the rescuer should

instructions, as follows: weight evenly on the ice. Ad- the scientific method. The vic- valuations of real estate exempted vance, lying down on one end of the board until the other is pushed during resuscitation, and stimulation of real estate remaining for taxation:

Value of real Value of val over the edge of the hole. This lants should not be given until he will enable the victim to grasp the protruding edge and pull himself drink is preferable." over the ice ledge.

"If there are people about, form a human chain, the first rescuer lying flat on his face on the ice, the second grasping his ankles, at Kish by excavators recently, the first rescuer may reach over Star. Clay toy dogs were placed in then haul away on the chain until stroyers of those hostile to house of safety.

"If there are no houses nearby, off evil.

the victim should be wrapped in coats and a fire built, as pneumonia is apt to set in from exposure. If the victim is unconscious, life may be restored by artificial

the Department of Public Health With a pressure that lasts about dation to that body in the course end of a 31 to 16 score. activities under which the life-three seconds, the operator now of a few weeks. saving work is organized, said that although these swimmers are pretoward the victim's head to expel total real estate valuation in Montplaying in spite of the apparent onepared by their training to rescue bad air from the lungs. At the gomery county, \$202,614,430, the drowning people in summer, there end of three seconds, when the total exemption of property from which turned out for this first cruis need for special instructions for operator snaps his hands off, the State, county, municipal and cial game of the league season was

"In any case, it is imperative

#### DOG AN AGE-OLD DEFENDER

Clay seals, 5000 years old, found and so on. The chain advances show dogs defending man from like a snake to the ice hole so that enemy beasts, says the Kansas City the hole and grasp the victim by children's graves. Dogs were dethe shoulders. Those in the rear scribed in ancient writings as dethe victim is brought to a point and family, and clay images of them were buried under threshold to fend

#### TOWN AND TOWNSHIP TAX EXEMPTION LIST

County Situation Laid Before Revision Body Last Week.

The legislative committee of the breathing or the "prone pressure" Montgomery County School Dimeet emergencies during the skat- method. The victim is laid face rectors' Association, which is furdownward on a level, with the head slightly downhill if possible. elimination of many tax exemp-The arms should be drawn up tions made possible by existing beyond the shoulders, the head Pennsylvania laws, laid its survey turned to one side, with one hand of the county situation before the noon when it vanquished the much-under the cheek to protect the Tax Revision Commission of the heralded Upper Darby quintet in its mouth and nose from loose earth. State last week at Philadelphia. third Suburban League game of the "The operator kneels facing the Franklin Spencer Edmunds is the season in Ardmore. person rescued and straddles his head of this commission, which is knees. He places his hands over acting under the authority of the the victim's lower ribs, one hand Legislature, and which expects to failed to live up to its reputation on each side of the backbone. present its report and recommen- and was forced to accept the short

ribs expand rapidly, filling the school taxation is \$18,851,815. These figures are based on the "After two seconds' interval, the 1924 valuations. In view of the in a tie with Norristown for first operator again places his hands in triennial assessment, which has place in the Suburban League. Both position and moves his body for- just been completed, and which ward to press out the bad air. will be the basis for the 1925 lost none for a perfect average of The County's List.

In connection with the 1924 amount of water swallowed does there is submitted a complete list "Get a board, a ladder or anything that tends to distribute thing is to restore breathing by Montgomery county, with the Value of real Value of real estate exempted, estate taxable,

| estate e:                                | gemprea. es                                     | tate taxable.                     |
|--|---|-----------------------------------|
| Ambler                                   | \$203.300                                       | \$2,374,310 (                     |
| Bridgeport                               | 198,500   | 2,350,875 (<br>557,390            |
| Bryn Athyn                               | 415.000   | 557.390                           |
| Clanubahaaltan                           | 297,700<br>574,000                              | 3,711,800                         |
| Conshohocken<br>Collegeville             | 574 000   | 558,500                           |
| Collegeville                             | 07,000  | 750 170                           |
| East Greenville                          | 37 000  | 558,200<br>759,170<br>171,810     |
| Green Lane                               | * * * * * * * *                                 | 111,810                           |
| Green Lane                               | 29,600  | 1.103.240                         |
| Hatfield                                 | 52,525  | 607,900                           |
| Jenkintown                               | 202,000   | 3.359.020                         |
| Lansdale                                 | 208,500   | 2,881,660                         |
| Varborth                                 | 131,150   | 3.412.250                         |
| Nørberth<br>Norristown<br>North Wales    | 4.056,400                                       | 3,412,250<br>19,637,945           |
| NOTTISCOWII                              | 50.300  | 1,142,140                         |
| North Whies                              | 116,100   | 709,110                           |
| Pennsburg                                | 110,100   | 10,451,130                        |
| Pottstown                                | 1,417.925                                       | 10,451,100                        |
| Red Hill                                 | 2.8(8)  | 358,910                           |
| Rockledge                                | 2.900<br>107,350                                | 1,306,925<br>1 572,335<br>304,225 |
| Royersford                               | 166.800   | 1 572,335                         |
| Schwenksville                            | 20.800  | 304,225                           |
| Schwenksville<br>Souderton               | 130.200   | 1.842.610 [                       |
| Trappe                                   | 33.700  | 323,650                           |
| Wort Concholunten                        | 146,100   | 760,390                           |
| West Conshohocken<br>West Telford        | 25,000  | 436,560                           |
| Ment Telloid                             | 529.850   | 14,391,440                        |
| Abington                                 | 833.650   | 17,326 515                        |
| nertennam                                | 883.000   | 748,980                           |
| Douglass                                 | 33.375  |                                   |
| East Norriton                            | 110,300   | 668,095                           |
| Franconia                                | 72,100  | 965,925                           |
| Hatfield Township                        | 71.150  | 1,127,735                         |
| Horsham                                  | 38,800  | 1,581,275                         |
| Limerick                                 | 60.400  | 1,581,275<br>1,331,255            |
| Lower Merion                             | 724.950   | 41.684.495                        |
| Lower Frederick                          | 30.870  | 557,700<br>1,821,225              |
| Lower Gwynedd                            | 40,000  | 1.821 225                         |
| Lower Moreland                           | 41,000  | 1,478,500                         |
| Lanver Mattagrana                        | 8.900   | 581 100                           |
| Lower Pottsgrove                         | 0.000   | 581,120<br>1,599,890              |
| Lower Providence                         | 640,100<br>25 700                               | 1,051,560                         |
|  | 25 (00  | 1,051,500                         |
| Marlborough                              | 23.450  | 515,810                           |
| Montgomery                               | 23.450<br>78.150                                | 692,225<br>671,175                |
| New Hanover<br>Perkiomen                 |   | 671.179                           |
| Perkiomen                                | 16,000  | 443,155                           |
| Plymouth                                 | 106.225   | 2,766,055                         |
| Salford                                  | 5.500   | 331,460                           |
| Salford<br>Skippack                      | 47 500  | 945,980                           |
| Springfield                              | 16,000<br>106,225<br>5,500<br>47,500<br>579,140 | 5 739 125                         |
| Managarda                                | 44.200  | 5,732 125<br>692,545              |
| Towamencia                               | 191,950   | 3.281,095                         |
| Upper Dublin                             |   | 200.775                           |
| Upper Frederick                          | 12,130  | 390,775<br>998,525                |
| Upper Gwynedd                            | 36.500  | 908,020                           |
| Upper Hanover                            | 59,600  | 803,990                           |
| Upper Merion                             | 1,434.200                                       | 4,231,340                         |
| Upper Moreland                           | 171 800   | 1.951 665                         |
| Upper Providence                         | 197.700   | 1,542,450                         |
| Hunar Datterrava                         | 3,050   | 190,375                           |
| Unper Salford                            | 15.800  | 433,690                           |
| Upper Salford                            | 82.300  | 1,738,825                         |
| Whitemarsh                               | 134,600   | 3,305,720                         |
| Whitenin                                 | 49,900  | 1,740,200                         |
| 11 o-montos                              | 39 000  | 1 046,950                         |
| Whitpain<br>Worcester<br>West Pottsgrove |   |                                   |
| west Pottsgrove                          | 106,375   | 737,715                           |
|  | 10 071 077                                      | 0100 700 015                      |
| Totals                                   | 618,168,61                                      | \$183,762,615                     |

# STILL FIGHTING CHICKEN POX 60

Health authorities are still fighting chicken pox, which has been 94 prevalent in the South Ardmore district of the township for weeks. In 93 spite of their efforts to stamp the 92 disease out it is still raging in semiepidemic form in that section.

Thirteen new cases of the disease re reported there this week by 86 are reported there this week by Health Officer Marvin Reynolds, of 86 the Board of Health. There is one 85 other case in the township and that one is located in Bala-Cynwyd.

# HOLLY FACES EXTINCTION

Christmas Green May Vanish Unless Profitable Cultivation Is Adopted.

One of the warnings given, on the 91 authority of the National Wild 91 Flower Preservation Society, indi- 91 cates clearly that the evergreen holly 90 and the winterberry are rapidly approaching extinction owing to injudicious market collecting, says the Boston Transcript.

On the word of the same author- 86 ity the mountain laurel is said to be likely to maintain itself indefinitely, several perhaps close to large populaexcept perhaps close to large popula- | 85 tion centres, and is still abundant. 84 The holly is a prime favorite, and its shining foliage and brilliant berries would be sadly missed.

Happily there are those who have 83 discovered a way to preserve this plant for the enjoyment of Christ-81 mas merrymaking by making its so cultivation profitably possible. Its growth from seed is too slow for 79 commercial purposes, but it can be propagated from cuttings and trans- 76 planted into nurseries and permanent plantations, where, within a few years, the trees may be safely subjected to severe trimming every third year for Christmas purposes not only without detriment to the trees, but with profit to the propa-

# Lower Merión Licks Upper Darby Team

Upsets Dope by Beating League **Favorites** 

The Lower Merion High basketball upset the dope Tuesday after-

Upper Darby, which was the favorite to win preceding the game,

The game was chuck full of sided score. The large crowd kept on its toes throughout the fray.
The victory put the Ardmorites

teams have won three games and 1.000.

Upper Darby scored first in the fracas Tuesday when a foul was called on Lower Merion, but this I to o lead was quickly wiped out by the Maroon and White dribblers proceed according to Red Cross not to roll the victim, as the realty valuations and exemptions, who went into the lead and were never again headed.

The score at the end of the first half was 18 to 8 in favor of Lower Merion. The fast team play of the enture squad featured the contest for Lower Merion. Reinhold and Faulk both shone in the scoring for the home five but could not be singled out for special merit as the entire team played in great style. Kates, forward for Upper Darby,

Ardmore Presbyterians last Satur-The Upper Darby game was the sixth to be won by Lower Merion. Against this string of victories there is only one reverse.

The record of the quintet so far: Lower Merion, 28; Haverford High, 10 Lower Merion, 31; Swarthmore High.

Lower Merion, 65; Montgomery School, Lower Merion, 19; Philadelphia Nor-

Lower Merion, 38; Radnor High. 16. Lower Merion, 32; Media High, 20. Lower Merion, 31; Upper Darby, 16.

This evening the Maroon and White quintet has another league game on its hands. It will journey to Lansdowne to play Lansdowne High. A big turnout is expected.

# LOWER MERION TOWNSHIP

Arrangement of Milks According to

Abbott ..... 3.8

Sanitary Grades. Butter Fat 

| Abbott 3.8  |
|---|
| Wawa 3.8  |
| Scott-Powell 4.7  |
| Scott-Powell 4.7 Inspected Raw.   |
| Duncan 4.9  |
| Delchester (DelAyr) 4.7   |
| Ashbridge 5.0   |
| Tones 5.1   |
| Curwen4.2   |
| Delchester  |
| Wm. Markle 4.7  |
| Valley Hill 3.9   |
| Wawa 4.0  |
| Wawa  |
| Penshurst 4.1   |
| Rabinovitz 4.1  |
| Fox Hill 4.1  |
| Emmons 5.0  |
| Clauro ola 4.2  |
| Scott-Powell 4.2  |
| Lawton 4.5  |
| Harriton 4.0  |
| Kings 4.3   |
| McManus 3.6   |
| Abbott 3.9  |
| Lawton 3.8  |
| Markle 4.3  |
| Abbott  |
| McIntire (CL) 3.8   |
| Smith Bros 3.7  |
| Lerner 3.9  |
| Scott-Powell 4.6  |
| Grossman  |
| Jackson 4.4   |
| Bertes 3.6  |
| Scott-Powell 4.2  |
| D'Andrea 3.6  |
| D'Andrea  |
| Aldred 3.9  |
| Aldred       3.9         Main Line Drug       3.8         Highland       100         45 |
| III: Illand Inc   |

Highland, Inc. ..... 4.5

Highland, Inc. 3.9 D'Angelo 3.6

Marmer ..... Abbott .....

Engler ..... Markle .....

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all of the other practical things which the embryo tele-phone repairman or installer will meet in his daily work. "Graduate" courses in advanced work are offered also.



The only place to become a practical telephone worker is in the telephone business. The Operators' School combines several weeks' classroom instruction with actual experience at a practice switchboard.

work by any member of your office or shop force is more vital or more personal than that performed by those who maintain your telephone line and handle your calls.

You surround yourself with trained people from whom you expect the highest efficiency. It is just as essential that your telephone equipment, ninety-eight per cent of which is along or beneath the streets and at the central offices, shall be effectively manned.

The telephone organization in Pennsylvania comprises a skilled force of 23,000 men and women. A very large percentage are technicians, in the literal sense.

Even the simplest telephone work requires a trained eye and experienced hand. Almost every man and woman who enters this service must first spend several weeks, or even months, in a training department.

Our telephone school system, not only for beginners, but for those pursuing advanced studies, matches the biggest university in the state in enrollments during a twelve-month period.

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#### ANNUAL LIBRARY REPORT

Submitted to State Library Department at Harrisburg.

Although the library will not every direction except income county. rentals. That remained about the On t

days from two a week to five and County Federation. continued to give service on Fri- It was an all-day meeting, and day evenings as formerly. The a beautifully iced cake, with 10 repair department was added pink candles on it, graced the under the direction of Mrs. Ernest luncheon table. Mrs. R. I. Hamil-Drew, assisted by Mrs. Jesse Har-ton, of Ardmore, president, preris. This new department is sided, and the State Federation effectively prolonging the useful president, Mrs. John B. Hamme. That a copy of our resolution be life of an increasing number of and the vice chairman of the East-volumes each month. During the em district, Mrs. John A. Frick. same year the work of the refer- were guests of honor, who ad- eign Relations; our two United ence department increased to such dressed the audience. In the after- States Senators, our Congressmen an extent that new quarters were noon there was a brief talk by and our local papers." provided for it on the balcony. The children's department also outgrew its corner and was

The report shows a net increase of 703 books, an increase in circulation of 3684, making the total circulation for the year 17,500, and an increase of 309 in the number of the people who use the library. The detailed report is as follows: To the State Librarian:

quest and on the form which you appearance on New Year's day in provided therefor, I am glad to the shape of a newspaper bulletin submit herewith the following of six pages, all teeming with report of the Narberth Community of the Narbert nity Library for the 124 calendar

Number of days open during year.. 137 Number of hours open each week ... Number of volumes at beginning of chase ..... Number of volumes added by gift... Total number of volumes at close of 

Total number of magazines received Financial Statement. Balance on hand, Jan. 1, 1924 ... \$144.83 Income from rentals ...... 667.53

Total receipts ......\$963.32 Paid for periodicals ...... 35.40 Paid for rebinding ..... 

 Paid for supplies
 129.83

 Balance on hand, Jan. 1, 1925
 200.64

 Total payments and balance ... \$963.32 | Clubs are as follows: Respectfully submitted,

ELIZABETH K. WOOD, Librarian.

U. S. NOW BECOMING COMMUTING NATION Exchanging Flats for Bungalows in

the sociology department of Northwestern University.

"We are changing from flatdwellers in the cities into commuters into the country. Two-byfour apartments are being deserted for suburban bungalows with little gardens," sings the profes-

His analysis of population, made public after years of research, indicates that Chicago will shortly pass New York in number of residents and most of these will duell in the districts stretching. dwell in the districts stretching along the shores of Lake Michi-

Dr. Bailey's study shows that half the population listed as rural now lives within ten miles of some city of 10,000 or more population. With half the nation's population listed as rural, these figures may be taken to mean that three-fourths of the nation's population is now either urban or suburban.

"New York's suburbs now contain almost as many persons as there are in Chicago. Boston's suburbs contain three times as many persons as Chicago's. But indicates that in a few years this Fellow. city will have the largest suburban population in the country."

We wonder if Prof. Bailey has cinity does not fit with the "bun- gets in the papers, you won't read galow with little garden" idea.

# County Women Celebrate 10th Anniversary of Federation

Norristown Civic Club Were Hostesses to Montgomery Women's **Organizations** 

annual report has been prepared meeting that was held on January lecture on "Washington, Our to cover the calendar year of 1924 8. The Civic Club of Norristown Federal City," by Milton D. so as to conform to the require- was the hostess club. The anni- Medary. ments of the State Library De-partment which solicits such re-lication of "The Montgomery ports from all public libraries in County Clubwoman," a paper the State. This report shows a which is to be the official organ remarkable increase in practically of the federated clubs of our

On the first page of this paper there is a tribute to the late Mrs. During the year the library in- Leonidas Beck, who was the first creased the number of opening president of the Montgomery

The Montgomery County Fed-|Miss Gertrude Ely, chairman of come to the end of its fourth year eration of Women's Clubs cele- Montgomery county's League of until the last of this month, the brated its tenth anniversary at the Women Voters, and an illustrated

> The only business transacted ing Freas Styles.
> was the passing of a resolution:
> Warren Cressman was re-apwas the passing of a resolution:

"Whereas, the resolution providing for United States adherence to the World Court on the basis of the Harding-Hughes reservation is now in the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations,

"Be it resolved: That the Montgomery County Federation, in conference assembled, urges that Raymond Corrigan,

"And be it further resolved: sent to Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate Committee on For-

#### WOMEN OF COUNTY **ISSUE CLUB PAPER**

44The Montgomery Country Clubwoman" Has Many Local Contributions.

ters helpful to all clubwomen.

This community is well represented in contributors. Mrs. John Bickford Brooks, of Narberth, is those from Lower Merion, Chelthe editor, and Miss Laura B. tenham, Abington, Springfield and Staley is the head of the musical Horsham townships. department of the paper.

are contributors to its columns urban belt across the lower end

Batchelor, education; Mrs. U. G. S. Finkbinner, home economics; Mrs. Harry A. Jacobs, juniors; Mrs. T. Duncan Just and Mrs. William Bodley, legislation; Mrs. Clarence Gardner, library; Mrs. Edith Darrow Goldsmith, literature; Mrs. Joseph Morris, scholarships; Mrs. George of all property in the county is

membership in the Montgomery not be possible for the controller County Federation of Women's and the commissioners to prepare

dent; Woman's Club of Ardmore, Mrs. Howard Wayne Smith, president; Woman's Club of Bala-Cynwyd, Mrs. J. Samuel Stephenson, president; Woman's Club of I vn Mawr, Mrs. John Fleck, president; Conegeville Civic Club, Mrs. Ralph Gawthrop, president; Woman's Club of Conthe Country.

Movement in population from the country to the city, has been shifted and the present trend is from the city to the suburbs, declared Prof. William L. Bailey, of the sociology department of Mrs. Charles Reddington. president; Woman's Club of Conshohocken, Mrs. William White, president; Woman's Club of Glenside, Mrs. Frederick Ellis, president; Mothers' Club of North Glenside, Mrs. Russell Smith, president; the Neighbors, Hatboro, Miss Anna Darrab, president; Woman's Club of Lansdale, Mrs. Charles Reddington. president: We do not know the name of this Mrs. Charles Reddington, president; Montgomery County League of Women Voters, Miss Gertrude Ely, president; Women's Community Club of Narberth, Mrs. Harry A. Jacobs, president; Woman's Civic Club of Noble, Mrs. Trent Bosworth, president; Woman's Civic Club of Norristown, Mrs. Irwin Fisher, president; dent; Literary Club of Norristown, Miss Jean Eissenhower, president; Woman's Civic Club of North Wales; Mrs. Samuel Kriebel, president; Century Club of Pottstown. Mrs. Raymond Storb, president; Woman's Club of Royersford, Mrs. U. S.

> NEVER SHOOT AN ELK Anymore Than You Would Mason or Odd Fellow.

A bear won't molest you if you don't molest him, says Outing. All then used. except grizzly bears, brown, black, Ipecac, red, white and blue bears, polar bears. The guy who wrote that apelephant into earrings and mah jong fishermen. tiles. And what does a bear know about natural history anyway?

Never shoot an Elk. Any more

row-house operations in this vi- Otherwise the next time your name gram begins at 4 o'clock.

FIVE ASSESSMENT RETURNS MISSING Lower Merion's Among Those Not

Yet Turned in to the County. With the exceptions of five dis-

The returns yet due at the county commissioners' office are The first four are first-class districts, and Other women of the county who all are embraced in the big subof the county bordering on Phila-Mrs. Walter H. Corson, art; Mrs. delphia county, where property Laura V. Whitcomb, civics; Mrs. E. C. Batchelor, education; Mrs. U. G. S. Fink-

ascertained, together with due The Poor Farm clubs holding exemptions under the law, it will and determine the budget for 1926 Colony Club of Ambler, Mrs. A. C. for the various departments and Lundis, president; Melody Club of Ardinstitutions, and make the allotmore, Mrs. Nelson D. Warwick, presidents for bridges, roads and other ments for bridges, roads and other county improvements.

# FORGOTTEN HEROES

Nameless Discoverers of Quinine,

benefactor of mankind, says Dr. Stifel, but he was one of the native Indians, probably ill with malaria and burning and parched with fever. Too weak to regain his native village he could but crawl to a stagnant pool in the forest where he quenched his thirst in water bitter with branches that had fallen from an overhanging cinchona tree.

Immediately he was relieved of the chills and fever. He showed his fellow Indians the bitter bark that had cured him. The natives gave the information to the Jesuit missionaries, who introduced it to the white settlers. Spanish galleons carried it to Europe, where it soon displaced the worthless remedies

Ipecac, as remarkable a drug as quinine and useful in treating dysentery, was also discovered by a forple sauce meant Teddy bears. For gotten hero, as was chaulmoogra oil, those who must molest, a good used in treating leprosy. Cod liver molester is one of those things that oil, the remedy for rickets, was the snaps a .45 hard enough to make an discovery of some early Nerwegian

Dr. Tily Planning Church Music.

Dr. Herbert J. Tily is now ar-Chicago's rate of suburban growth than you would a Mason or an Odd ranging his program for the January musical to be given on Sunday Don't shoot when you see any-afternoon, January 25, in St. John's thing move in the woods. No. no! Church. The musicals, which are When you see something move in given every last Sunday of the made any research hereabouts. the foliage-duck! And dig a nice month, have attracted much favor-The growth of apartment and hole for yourself in the ground! able notice and comment. The pro-

Please renew promptly.

#### COMMISSIONERS ORGANIZE

D. F. Stout Re-elected Chairman of County Board.

At noon last Monday the county commissioners assembled in annual reorganization meeting for

the ensuing year. Daniel F. Stout was elected. chairman of the board and Samuel 🕱 D. Crawford vice chairman.

The meeting days were fixed at 8 Monday, Wednesday and Friday 🛭 from 10 to 4.

Attorney Henry M. Brownback was chosen as solicitor, succeed-

pointed chief engineer, and Harman Y. Bready as county superintendent of roads and bridges.

Harry Shainline was re-chosen as chief clerk, and Amandus Snyders as assistant.

The following were named as transcribers: John Lennox, Archie D. Crawford, Howard Gilmore, Stroud, Ray Rippman, John G. Kugler, Frank Huston. W. S. Anson was named mort-

gage clerk.

Extra clerks: Fred Lachen-mayer, Walter Chantry, Egbert Bailey, Joseph Mullen. Extra transcriber, Frank Bid-

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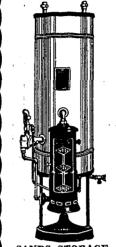
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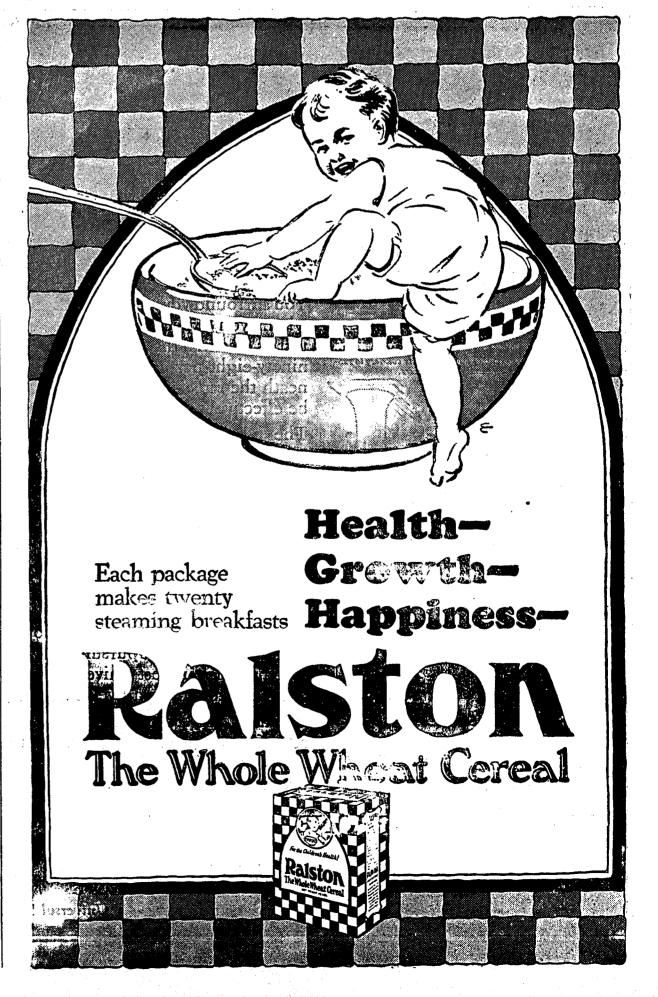
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Saturday, at 2.30 P. M.—Junior

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#### HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH M. E. McLinn, Pastor.

Regular services, January 18: Sunday School, 9.45 A. M.

Worship and sermon, 11 A. M Theme, "Approved Workmen." League meetings, 7 P. M.

Evening service, 7.45 P. M. Sermon theme, "Fallen Babylon." Our Communion service on last Sunday was most delightful and helpful. The attendance was fine. But we need an increase in the number present in the evening. Both League meetings were splenthe Sunday School very encouragat the Last Supper.

7 P. M.—B. Y. P. U. Leader,
Emma Mueller. Topic, "Community Co-operation of Churches."

The Sunday School very encouraging. Be sure next Sunday to grant us a repetition and an advance.

The annual congregational

The annual congregational 7.45 P. M.—Evening worship. at 8 A. M. This assembling is nec-Sermon, "The Thirteenth Apos- essary for the transaction of busi-He was neither Paul nor ness, but it will be an entertaining member is urged to come. There will be music, business, talks and refreshments.

# METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. W. Sheridan Dawson, Minister. Sunday, January 18, 1925:

9.45 A. M.-Bible School. Hon. Fletcher W. Stites, superintendent. 11.00 A. M.—Morning worship. Theme: An Every-Member Church. Anthem—"Ho, Everyone That Thirsteth," by Rogers.

Quartet—"A Constant Friend,"

by Harkness.

2.30 P. M.—Junior Services. 6.45 P. M.—Epworth League de-

votional meeting.

7.45 P. M.—Evening worship.

Theme: Turning Aside to See God.

Anthem—"O, Lamb of God, Still

Keep Me!" by Manney.

Quartet—"There is No One So
Kind and Tender," by Lillimas. Prayer and Praise Service on

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. On Thursday evening the regular monthly meeting of the Good-Fel-

lowship Club at 8 o'clock.

Choir rehearsal on Thursday eve-The Probationers' Class will meet

# THE NARBERTH PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Rev. John Van Ness, Minister.

on Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Meetings for January 18: 9.45 A. M.—Bible School Men's Class following morning wrship. 11 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon on the theme: "Qualify-

ing for Service.' 11 A. M.—Junior Church in the Overture of 1812. . Wm. Henderson Lower Room and the Nursery in Entire Nut Cracker Suite.

the Upper Room. 6.45 P. M.—Meetings of the Life of Tschaikowsky and Marche Senior and Intermediate C. E. Societies. The Benior Society is getting the record-breaking habit; again last Sunday a new highlevel was reached when 55 were

reported present. 7.45 P. M.—Evening worship. Theme: "A Night in Babylon— Weighed and Found Wanting"continuing the series in "Night

#### Scenes in the Bible." Church Notes.

Prayer meeting next Wednesday evening. There will be a continuance of the study of the first chapter of John's Gospel.

The father and son dinner origiponed to Friday evening, January

At the business meeting of the Senior C. E. Society held last Tuesday evening it was decided to present a pageant in the church on the evening of February 1.

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#### **BOWLING LEAGUE**

The Baptist and Lutheran teams, of the Inter-Church Bowling League, met for the first time in the second-half of the season Friday night, January 9, on the new Baptist alleys, and the Baptists celebrated the event by tak-ing two games. Weiss, of the Lutherans, carried off the honors of the evening with a score of 200 for a single game and a total score of 493.

Monday night, January 12, brought together the Presbyterian Juniors and the Methodist Juniors. The Presbyterians started out strong by taking the first game, but couldn't keep up the pace and dropped the next two. McCarter, of the Methodist team, had a total score of 520, which is the season's

record. The Scores:

| ١ | BAPT              | ISTS  |     |       |  |  |  |
|---|-------------------|-------|-----|-------|--|--|--|
| ı | Kinn              | 146   | 90  | 137   |  |  |  |
| ı | Durban            | 113   | 105 | 141   |  |  |  |
| ١ | McCarter          | 171   | 140 | 131   |  |  |  |
| I | W. P. Smedlev     | 105   | 144 | 152   |  |  |  |
| Į | H. T. Smedley     |       | 148 | 180   |  |  |  |
| ١ | II. It bluculty   |       |     |       |  |  |  |
| ı | Total             | 685   | 627 | 741   |  |  |  |
| Į | LUTHE             |       | 0   |       |  |  |  |
| 1 | Weiss             | 148   | 200 | 145   |  |  |  |
| ı | Boyd              | 121   | 137 | 121   |  |  |  |
| ì | Wetherbee         | 159   | 90  | 116   |  |  |  |
|   |                   |       |     |       |  |  |  |
|   | Albert            |       | 174 | 144   |  |  |  |
| 1 | Bruggerman        | 106   | 114 | 140   |  |  |  |
|   |                   |       |     |       |  |  |  |
|   | Total             | 673   | 715 | 666   |  |  |  |
| 1 | January 12—       |       |     |       |  |  |  |
| , | METHODI           | ST JR | S.  |       |  |  |  |
|   | Foote             | 131   | 120 | 121   |  |  |  |
|   | McCarter          | 144   | 180 | 196   |  |  |  |
|   | Reiss             | 127   | 170 | 107   |  |  |  |
|   | Knapp             | 106   | 63  |       |  |  |  |
|   | H. W              |       |     | 90    |  |  |  |
|   | Reger             | 125   | 152 | 106   |  |  |  |
|   |                   |       |     |       |  |  |  |
| 1 | Total             | 633   | 685 | 670   |  |  |  |
|   | PRESBYTERIAN JRS. |       |     |       |  |  |  |
|   | MacNiven          | 131   | 109 | 139   |  |  |  |
| 1 | Krammer           | 87    |     | 129   |  |  |  |
| ļ | Caldwell          | •••   | 145 | 90    |  |  |  |
| 1 | Smith             | 164   | 145 | 124   |  |  |  |
|   | Wanamaker         | 138   | 139 | 118   |  |  |  |
|   | Watts             | 121   | 100 | 110   |  |  |  |
|   | Knutzen           | ıäı   | 73  | • • • |  |  |  |
|   | Ishucaen          | •••   |     |       |  |  |  |
|   | Total             | 641   | 611 | 600   |  |  |  |
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#### SCHOOL NEWS

The Narberth basketball five was defeated by Montgomery Day School last Tuesday. It was an exciting game, especially in the second half when Montgomery scored the majority of her points. The score was 13 to 6.

The winner of the picture book contest announced last week was Eugene Claghorn. He received a book called "The Castaway Island."

new outfits for the first time last Tuesday. They make the team look real sporty. Printed book lists were distributed throughout the school last

The basketfall team wore their

Monday. They were compiled by Miss Jenkins, Miss Tyson and Mr.

The second edition of the "Compass" will be issued during the early part of next week. A program of victrola music will be given in the assembly on Friday

director. The different records were given and explained by the following pupils:

morning. The music to be given is

composed entirely by Tschaikowsky. Malcolm Forsyth was the program

Patience Wohlert

Slave ...... Malcolm Forsyth Two new bulletin boards have been seen in the school lobby in the past week. One for the use of Miss Jansen, the art teacher, and the other for the weekly current events to be posted by the Ninth Grade civics

Editors of this issue: Helga Wohlert, Jack Cabrey.

# On "Friendship Tour"

Mrs. Fletcher Stites, of Narberth, who sailed last week from New York city is a member of a 'Friendship Tour" of the Mediterranean, according to word renally planned for January 9 by the ceived from the National Board Men's Bible Class has been post- of the Y. W. C. A. sponsors of the

The tour party, which includes women from all parts of the country, was entertained in New York City by a member of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. before sailing on the Adriatic. In Athens, Greece, arrangements have been made for tea at the old royal palace. In Jerusalem the party will be entertained at a reception by Lady Clayton. Other social events and opportunities to meet prominent women in every country visited are being planned, but are not sufficiently definite to be announced at this

Sixty-eight days the "Friendship Tour" will cruise the Mediterranean returning to this country in March on the Contirossi. Miss Katherine Gerwick, national educational secretary of the Y. W. C. A., is di-

recting.

#### PAVING RATIO SETTLED

(Continued from the First Page) tion replied that they had had no the leader. Earl Thompson spoke thrill out of helping along in a come an Eagle Scout between opportunity to discuss it but that on the West Branch C. E. Rally in good wholesome undertaking and now and next Happy New Year. chance to retire to another room, they could bring back their answer. Council, therefore, agreed speak on "Friendliness as Expressed swer. Council, therefore, agreed to adjourn for ten minutes and Through Medical Missions." the street delegation went up into Elm Hall to hold their impromptu

At the meeting of the street people, the point was brought out that it would be manifestly unfair for the borough to insist upon a three-foot gutter when many gutters had already been laid by resi- great bunch, neighbors and it's first principle. Jesse did some dents of unpaved streets in accordance with instructions from the borough which had specified a two-foot gutter. The discussion two-foot gutter was brief to the street matter to contain Denselve the street matter to contain the street matter to c

report. President Hall immediately stated that this decision of the street people was entirely fair dollars and cents—nothing but an a railroad station platform is not so far as the width of the gutter interest in your town and a deter- a safe playground. Many lives are was concerned and very reason-able in view of the interests of the berth show what real stuff is in paved streets. Mr. Hall, therefore, made the motion that the 70-30 division should be adopted, ions. The tenderfoot class is altaxpayers who do not live on un-them.

that the dropping of one foot from the gutter charge would mean an additional cost of more than \$6000 the Fathers' Association yourself, to the borough and expressed his so as to let the young fellow know doubt and anxiety as to what would develop in case the entire support he needs. If you haven't \$75,000 of the bond issue should a boy of your own—don't let that \$75,000 of the bond issue should be consumed before all of the streets had been paved. The motion was finally passed by a voice vote, and while it seemed that all of the Councilmen were not voting "Yes," no voice was heard when the chair asked for the "No's" Therefore as matters please correct if spelling isn't right). neard when the chair asked for the "No's." Therefore as matters were left the Borough Council and the representatives of the Narberth Street Improvement Association were on record as unanimously in favor of the 70 30 rose up on all its bind loss and unanimously in favor of the 70-30 rose up on all its hind-legs and

program.

The remainder of the meeting was taken up in routine work, and in the passage of the budget and tax rate for the year 1925. While the expenses of the borough are higher this year, the increase in assessments will make it possible to keep the tax rate the same, 16 mills.

elected them to the highest honors and now they are honorary fathers of all the boys of Narberth.

So don't let a little thing like unattained father-hood hold you back. If you believe in boys, step forward and join so as to be ready for the next meeting. It's a good time to join now. The machinery is functioning and the well-oiled wheels going round.

# BASKETBALL

Girls Lose, while Boys are Victorious.

Narberth Girls lost their first game to the fast St. Simeon Girls, 23-15. The Narberth lasses did not have much of a chance in the pit with eight poles, but St. Simeon's will be at Narberth soon, when they hope to make it real warm for the visitors.

Other Games.

The Narberth girls lost a fast game at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday to the Bristol B. B. Club, 10 to 8. The score a half time ended in a tie, 6 to 6. Miss Brennan starred for the visitors with 3 field goals, Miss England was the big girl for the home team with 3 out of 3 fouls. Next Wednesday a larger crowd is hoped for at the games.

The Narberth boys won a fast game from the Memorial Brotherhood Club, 35 to 33. John Dickie led the home boys with 4 field goals and 8 out of 9 foul goals. La Grossa starred for the visitors with 4 field goals and 5 out of 6 foul goals. Any person who missed these two games missed a lot.

Coming Games. January 15 the Narberth Boys will travel to Manayunk to play the Central M. E.

January 16 the boys will travel to Yonah Hall, where they will meet the Vim Club. The Narberth Girls will travel with the boys and meet the strong Rookwood Club.

Tuesday, January 20, the Narberth boys will travel to Camden, Men, who have won every game

this season. On January 21 the fast Greystock Boys' Club will be seen at the Y. M. C. A. building, while the girls will meet the St. Simeon | & Girls' Club. Don't miss these two games as they should be very 8 good. You can secure tickets from any of the basketball players or at the Y. M. C. A. door.

#### A Record Attendance.

spokesman for the street delega-with 52 present. Ruth Caldwell was over with. But you will get a real the first Narberth trooper to be-

sending us personal items.

## FATHERS' ASSOCIATION

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two-foot gutter. The discussion at the street meeting was brief, but sharp while it lasted. It was finally voted unanimously to accomplete the 70-30 proposition with the proviso that the property owners should be charged for only two feet of gutter regardless of whether a wider gutter should be laid or not.

The street delegation returned of the immortal one hundred.

J. F. Cabrey, who never fails to make one big hit during an evening, write a letter to Captain Donaghy, of the Lower Merion police force, and to the Pennsylvania Railroad authorities, calling their attention to this condition and asking for protection for the children. "Save they'll show up at the next meeting, if only to qualify as one of the immortal one hundred.

subject to a two-foot gutter charge instead of a three-foot charge as in his previous motion.

Councilman Redifer estimated that the dramains of the foot gutter good man for Scout Master in Art Cooke, and Lane and Wilson are a fine team of assistants.

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# had a record meeting last Sunday, other parlamentary stuff, that's fered a ten-dollar cash prize to

if Council would give them a Philadelphia, and everyone took part you'll be just in time for the real It's quite evident that all the good work and play of raising a family of worth-while boys.

And now we come to Jesse Harris. He's another good example of a father of 'em all. Jesse noticed We appreciate your help in recently that following the after-ending us personal items. east-bound platform of the Ardmore station is crowded with boys and girls, who, in the natural exhuberance of their youthful spirits, This Fathers' Association is a are rather careless of the safety The street delegation returned to the Council chamber with their Watch this Fathers' Association The Fathers' Association quires a wide berth.

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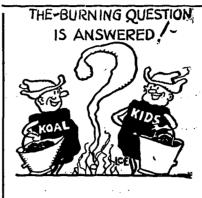
You won't have to listen to needs recording. E. T. Wolf, The Presbyterian C. E. Society long discussions on by-laws and another up-standing father has of-Scouts are not in the Scout troop.

It looks as if the members of the Fathers' Association have to do

Well, that's that.

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