





WINTER HEALTH—

Think of the work your feet do for you— think of the constant carrying over the damp sidewalks, through the cold of snow and wind, and realize the importance of keeping your shoes and your children's shoes in repair.

GOODWEAR SHOE REPAIRING SHOP

252 Haverford Ave. Narberth 1706-W

INSURANCE

Is Like a Spare Tire

You calling it to your aid, but YOU may travel for miles with- out sooner or later it will fill a very pressing need.

We write all kinds of automobile policies, every one backed by a company whose prompt service and dependability are well known.

Robert J. Nash

Realtor

At Narberth Station Phone: Narberth 1710

Representing the INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA

"The Oldest American Fire and Marine Insurance Company"

Founded 1792

Consult your insurance agent as you would your lawyer or doctor

RED CROSS ISSUES INSTRUCTIONS TO SKATERS

Tells How to Give Intelligent Aid in Ice Accidents.

The first detailed instructions ever issued by the Red Cross to meet emergencies during the skating season have been sent to organizations, schools and colleges and guardhouses near here where ice accidents may occur.

Miss Anna Rogers, director of the Department of Public Health activities under which the life-saving work is organized, said that although these swimmers are prepared by their training to rescue drowning people in summer, there is need for special instructions for ice accidents.

"In winter it is suicidal to jump into an ice hole after a drowning skater who is dressed in heavy garments, watersoaked and a dead weight," Miss Rogers said.

"Get a board, a ladder or anything that tends to distribute weight evenly on the ice. Advance, lying down on one end of the board until the other is pushed over the edge of the hole. This will enable the victim to grasp the protruding edge and pull himself 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, and so on. The chain advances like a snake to the ice hole so that the first rescuer may reach over the hole and grasp the victim by the shoulders. Those in the rear then haul away on the chain until the victim is brought to a point of safety.

"If there are no houses nearby,

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 breathing or the "prone pressure" method. The victim is laid face downward on a level, with the head slightly downhill if possible.

The arms should be drawn up beyond the shoulders, the head turned to one side, with one hand under the cheek to protect the mouth and nose from loose earth. "The operator kneels facing the person rescued and straddles his knees. He places his hands over the victim's lower ribs, one hand on each side of the backbone.

With a pressure that lasts about three seconds, the operator now makes a forward movement up toward the victim's head to expel bad air from the lungs. At the end of three seconds, when the operator snaps his hands off, the ribs expand rapidly, filling the lungs with good air.

"After two seconds' interval, the operator again places his hands in position and moves his body forward to press out the bad air. He continues at this rate, three seconds' pressure and two seconds' release, so that there is allowed five seconds for a complete breath, or 12 breaths a minute.

"In any case, it is imperative not to roll the victim, as the amount of water swallowed does not matter; the all-important thing is to restore breathing by the scientific method. The victim's body should be kept warm during resuscitation, and stimulants should not be given until he is able to swallow, when a hot drink is preferable."

DOG AN AGE-OLD DEFENDER

Clay seals, 5000 years old, found at Kish by excavators recently, show dogs defending man from enemy beasts, says the Kansas City Star. Clay toy dogs were placed in children's graves. Dogs were described in ancient writings as destroyers of those hostile to house and family, and clay images of them were buried under threshold of their

TOWN AND TOWNSHIP TAX EXEMPTION LIST

County Situation Laid Before Revision Body Last Week.

The legislative committee of the Montgomery County School Directors' Association, which is furthering the movement for the elimination of many tax exemptions made possible by existing Pennsylvania laws, laid its survey of the county situation before the Tax Revision Commission of the State last week at Philadelphia.

Franklin Spencer Edmunds is the head of this commission, which is acting under the authority of the Legislature, and which expects to present its report and recommendation to that body in the course of a few weeks.

It will be recalled that of the total real estate valuation in Montgomery county, \$202,614,430, the total exemption of property from State, county, municipal and school taxation is \$18,851,815. These figures are based on the 1924 valuations.

The County's List.

In connection with the 1924 realty valuations and exemptions, there is submitted a complete list of the boroughs and townships in Montgomery county, with the valuations of real estate exempted and the valuation of real estate remaining for taxation:

Table with columns: Name, Value of real estate exempted, Value of real estate remaining for taxation. Lists various townships like Ambler, Bridgeport, Bryn Athyn, etc.

STILL FIGHTING CHICKEN POX

Health authorities are still fighting chicken pox, which has been prevalent in the South Ardmore district of the township for weeks.

Thirteen new cases of the disease are reported there this week by Health Officer Marvin Reynolds, of the Board of Health.

HOLLY FACES EXTINCTION

Christmas Green May Vanish Unless Profitable Cultivation Is Adopted.

One of the warnings given, on the authority of the National Wild Flower Preservation Society, indicates clearly that the evergreen holly and the winterberry are rapidly approaching extinction owing to injudicious market collecting.

On the word of the same authority the mountain laurel is said to be likely to maintain itself indefinitely, except perhaps close to large population centres, and is still abundant.

Happy there are those who have discovered a way to preserve this plant for the enjoyment of Christmas merrymaking by making its cultivation profitable possible.

Lower Merion Licks Upper Darby Team

Upsets Dope by Beating League Favorites

The Lower Merion High basketball upset the dope Tuesday afternoon when it vanquished the much-heralded Upper Darby quintet in its third Suburban League game of the season in Ardmore.

Upper Darby, which was the favorite to win preceding the game, failed to live up to its reputation and was forced to accept the short end of a 31 to 16 score.

The game was chuck full of thrills and scintillated with brilliant playing in spite of the apparent one-sided score. The large crowd which turned out for this first crucial game of the league season was kept on its toes throughout the fray.

The victory put the Ardmoreites in a tie with Norristown for first place in the Suburban League. Both teams have won three games and lost none for a perfect average of 1.000.

Upper Darby scored first in the fracas Tuesday when a foul was called on Lower Merion, but this 1 to 0 lead was quickly wiped out by the Maroon and White dribblers 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 entire 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 Saturday. 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, 20.

Lower Merion, 65; Montgomery School, 7. Lower Merion, 19; Philadelphia Normal, 28.

Lower Merion, 38; Radnor High, 16. Lower Merion, 22; 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.

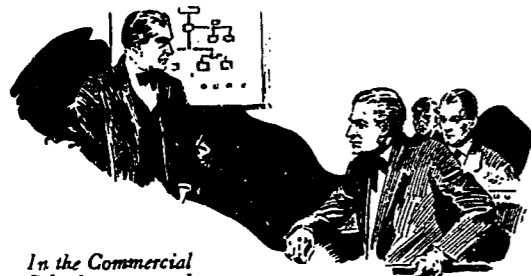
LOWER MERION TOWNSHIP

Arrangement of Milks According to Sanitary Grades.

Table with columns: Name, Certified, Butter Fat Content. Lists various areas like Delchester, Highland, Inc., Abbott, etc.

Did you lose something? An ad in these columns will tell hundreds of readers about it.

Training for Telephone Service—



In the Commercial School, men—and women, too—are trained in business office practices.



In the Plant School are poles, houses, wires, cable and all of the other practical things which the embryo telephone repairman or installer will meet in his daily work.



The only place to become a practical telephone worker is in the telephone business.

NO service performed for you in a day's 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.

It is a side of the business to which increasing attention is given each year. It is one of the real foundations of good service today and better service tomorrow.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA



One Policy

One System

Universal Service



ANNUAL LIBRARY REPORT

Submitted to State Library Department at Harrisburg.

Although the library will not come to the end of its fourth year until the last of this month, the annual report has been prepared to cover the calendar year of 1924 so as to conform to the requirements of the State Library Department which solicits such reports from all public libraries in the State. This report shows a remarkable increase in practically every direction except income rentals. That remained about the same.

During the year the library increased the number of opening days from two a week to five and continued to give service on Friday evenings as formerly. The repair department was added under the direction of Mrs. Ernest Drew, assisted by Mrs. Jesse Harris. This new department is effectively prolonging the useful life of an increasing number of volumes each month. During the same year the work of the reference department increased to such an extent that new quarters were provided for it on the balcony. The children's department also outgrew its corner and was moved.

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:

In accordance with your request and on the form which you provided thereto, I am glad to submit herewith the following report of the Narberth Community Library for the 124 calendar year:

Number of days open during year	187
Number of hours open each week	12
Number of volumes at beginning of year	1,723
Number of volumes added by purchase	370
Number of volumes added by gift	327
Total number of volumes at close of year	3,414
Total number of new borrowers registered	310
Total number of borrowers	1,221
Total number of magazines received	24
<b>Financial Statement.</b>	
Balance on hand, Jan. 1, 1924	\$144.83
Income from rentals	607.53
Income from gifts	150.93
Total receipts	\$803.32
Paid for books	\$572.51
Paid for periodicals	25.40
Paid for rebinding	44.94
Paid for supplies	129.83
Balance on hand, Jan. 1, 1925	200.64

Total payments and balance ... \$803.32  
Respectfully submitted,  
ELIZABETH K. WOOD,  
Librarian.

U. S. NOW BECOMING COMMUTING NATION

Exchanging Flats for Bungalows in the 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 Northwestern University.

"We are changing from flat-dwellers in the cities into commuters into the country. Two-by-four apartments are being deserted for suburban bungalows with little gardens," sings the professor.

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 dwell in the districts stretching along the shores of Lake Michigan.

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 Chicago's rate of suburban growth indicates that in a few years this city will have the largest suburban population in the country."

We wonder if Prof. Bailey has made any research hereabouts. The growth of apartment and row-house operations in this vicinity does not fit with the "bungalow with little garden" idea.

County Women Celebrate 10th Anniversary of Federation

Norristown Civic Club Were Hostesses to Montgomery Women's Organizations

The Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs celebrated its tenth anniversary at the meeting that was held on January 8. The Civic Club of Norristown was the hostess club. The anniversary was marked by the publication of "The Montgomery County Clubwoman," a paper which is to be the official organ of the federated clubs of our county.

On the first page of this paper there is a tribute to the late Mrs. Leonidas Beck, who was the first president of the Montgomery County Federation.

It was an all-day meeting, and a beautifully iced cake, with 10 pink candles on it, graced the luncheon table. Mrs. R. J. Hamilton, of Ardmore, president, presided, and the State Federation president, Mrs. John B. Hamme, and the vice chairman of the Eastern district, Mrs. John A. Frick, were guests of honor, who addressed the audience. In the afternoon there was a brief talk by

Miss Gertrude Ely, chairman of Montgomery county's League of Women Voters, and an illustrated lecture on "Washington, Our Federal City," by Milton D. Medary.

The only business transacted was 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 this resolution be reported out of committee, to be debated and acted upon on the floor of the Senate.

"And be it further resolved: That a copy of our resolution be sent to Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations; our two United States Senators, our Congressmen and our local papers."

WOMEN OF COUNTY ISSUE CLUB PAPER

"The Montgomery County Clubwoman" Has Many Local Contributions.

A number of local women are interested in the founding of "The Montgomery County Clubwoman," official organ of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, which made its appearance on New Year's day in the shape of a newspaper bulletin of six pages, all teeming with interesting and educational matters helpful to all clubwomen.

This community is well represented in contributors. Mrs. John Bickford Brooks, of Narberth, is the editor, and Miss Laura B. Staley is the head of the musical department of the paper.

Other women of the county who are contributors to its columns are:

Mrs. Walter H. Corson, art; Mrs. Laura V. Whitcomb, civics; Mrs. E. C. Batchelor, education; Mrs. U. G. S. Finkbiner, 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 Firman.

The Poor Farm clubs holding membership in the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs are as follows:

Colony Club of Ambler, Mrs. A. C. Landis, president; Melody Club of Ardmore, Mrs. Nelson D. Warwick, president; 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 Bryn Mawr, Mrs. John Fleck, president; Coequeville Civic Club, Mrs. Ralph Gathrop, president; Woman's Club of Conshohocken, Mrs. William White, president; Everywoman's Club of Glenside, Mrs. George Firman, president; Woman's Club of Glenside, Mrs. Frederick Ellis, president; Mothers' Club of North Glenside, Mrs. Russell Smith, president; the Neighbors, Hatboro, Miss Anna Darrah, president; Woman's Club of Lansdale, 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; 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. G. Finkbiner, president; Woman's Club of Schwensville, Miss Evelyn Bechtel, president; Woman's Club of Wynecote, Mrs. John C. Martin, president.

NEVER SHOOT AN ELK Any more Than You Would Mason or Odd Fellow.

A bear won't molest you if you don't molest him, says Outing. All except grizzly bears, brown, black, red, white and blue bears, polar bears. The guy who wrote that apple sauce meant Teddy bears. For those who must molest, a good molester is one of those things that snaps a .45 hard enough to make an elephant into earrings and mah jong tiles. And what does a bear know about natural history anyway?

Never shoot an Elk. Any more than you would a Mason or an Odd Fellow.

Don't shoot when you see anything move in the woods. No. no! When you see something move in the foliage—duck! And dig a nice hole for yourself in the ground! Otherwise the next time your name gets in the papers, you won't read it.

FIVE ASSESSMENT RETURNS MISSING

Lower Merion's Among Those Not Yet Turned in to the County.

With the exceptions of five districts, three of them the largest in valuation in Montgomery county, all of the triennial assessment returns on which the 1925 valuation for taxation is to be used have been made by the assessors.

Though all of these are due prior to the end of the calendar year 1924, some of the assessors asked for a short extension of time.

The returns yet due at the county commissioners' office are those from Lower Merion, Cheltenham, Abington, Springfield and Horsham townships. The first four are first-class districts, and all are embraced in the big suburban belt across the lower end of the county bordering on Philadelphia county, where property valuations have made tremendous strides in recent years.

Until all of these returns are made to the commissioners, and thereby the total realty valuation of all property in the county is ascertained, together with due exemptions under the law, it will not be possible for the controller and the commissioners to prepare and determine the budget for 1925 for the various departments and institutions, and make the allotments for bridges, roads and other county improvements.

FORGOTTEN HEROES

Nameless Discoverers of Quinine, Ipecac and Other Medical Boons.

To some nameless Indian the world owes the discovery of that great remedy, quinine, used in the treatment of malaria and many other disorders of the human body. We do not know the name of this 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 then used.

Ipecac, as remarkable a drug as quinine and useful in treating dysentery, was also discovered by a forgotten hero, as was chaulmoogra oil, used in treating leprosy. Cod liver oil, the remedy for rickets, was the discovery of some early Norwegian fishermen.

Dr. Tily Planning Church Music.

Dr. Herbert J. Tily is now arranging his program for the January musical to be given on Sunday afternoon, January 25, in St. John's Church. The musicals, which are given every last Sunday of the month, have attracted much favorable notice and comment. The program begins at 4 o'clock.

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 Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 to 4.

Attorney Henry M. Brownback was chosen as solicitor, succeeding Freas Styles.

Warren Cressman was re-appointed 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, Raymond Corrigan, Wallace Stroud, Ray Rippman, John G. Kugler, Frank Huston.

W. S. Anson was named mortgage clerk.

Extra clerks: Fred Lachenmayer, Walter Chantry, Egbert Bailey, Joseph Mullen.

Extra transcriber, Frank Biddle.

Telephone operator, Elizabeth Deeves.

Superintendent of Courthouse building, Thomas Place.

Lights Speed Grass Growth.

Experiments at the Jumping Brook Golf Club, New Jersey, it is reported, has proved that the use of artificial light on grass at night speeds its growth. Twenty-four 1000-watt globes, with reflectors, were suspended four feet from the ground to give a continuous, even spread of light. It was found that grass lighted at night grew four inches in three weeks, while grass on the unlighted part of the greens grew only one inch in the same time. On the lighted portion the seed came through in five days, while seed sown on the dark section of the same plot did not germinate until two days later. The lighting system was tried in an effort to shorten the delay in putting the course into service.

BE ASSURED

Be assured that you will get the best in Poultry at reasonable prices; order from us. Our poultry is freshly killed, and, in addition, is carefully inspected before placed on sale. We sell chickens, ducks, turkeys and geese.

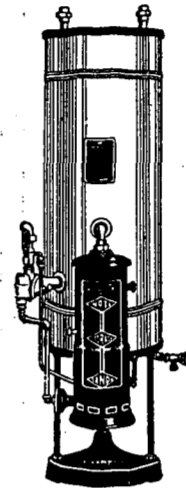
Also a Full Stock of Choice Fruits.

WHITESIDE BROTHERS

Cynwyd 841 Cynwyd 538 Narberth 369

128 Bala Avenue Bala-Cynwyd 237 Haverford Avenue Narberth

To Induce Soothing Sleep Try a Hot Bath



SANDS STORAGE HEATER  
20-Gal. Size \$110  
30-Gal. Size \$130  
50-Gal. Size \$175  
A Full Year to Pay

A nerve-racking day at the office—sleeplessness at night. Then the fruitless attempt to read and smoke yourself to sleep.

Instead of this method, many men are finding that taking a hot bath—as hot as they can stand—going to bed and relaxing their minds, brings sleep speedily.

You should know the joy and comfort provided by a Storage Gas Water Heater. It automatically restores the hot water in the tank as used.

Priced to please the modest purse.

The cost of operation is SURPRISINGLY low.

PHONE FOR A REPRESENTATIVE

The Counties Gas and Electric Co.

Ardmore 17 - Bryn Mawr 327 - Wayne 47

**Health—Growth—Happiness—**

Each package makes twenty steaming breakfasts

**Ralston**

The Whole Wheat Cereal

Dr. Tily Planning Church Music.

Dr. Herbert J. Tily is now arranging his program for the January musical to be given on Sunday afternoon, January 25, in St. John's Church. The musicals, which are given every last Sunday of the month, have attracted much favorable notice and comment. The program begins at 4 o'clock.

Please renew promptly.



**PAVING RATIO SETTLED**

(Continued from the First Page)  
 spokesman for the street delegation replied that they had had no opportunity to discuss it but that if Council would give them a chance to retire to another room, they could bring back their answer. Council, therefore, agreed to adjourn for ten minutes and the street delegation went up into Elm Hall to hold their impromptu meeting.

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 residents of unpaved streets in accordance with instructions from the borough which had specified a two-foot gutter. The discussion at the street meeting was brief, but sharp while it lasted. It was finally voted unanimously to accept 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 to the Council chamber with their report. President Hall immediately stated that this decision of the street people was entirely fair so far as the width of the gutter was concerned and very reasonable in view of the interests of the taxpayers who do not live on unpaved streets. Mr. Hall, therefore, made the motion that the 70-30 division should be adopted, subject to a two-foot gutter charge instead of a three-foot charge as in his previous motion.

Councilman Redifer estimated that the dropping of one foot from the gutter charge would mean an additional cost of more than \$6000 to the borough and expressed his doubt and anxiety as to what would develop in case the entire \$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 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 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.

**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, N. J., to meet the Saranac Red 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 good. You can secure tickets from any of the basketball players or at the Y. M. C. A. door.

**A Record Attendance.**

The Presbyterian C. E. Society had a record meeting last Sunday, with 52 present. Ruth Caldwell was the leader. Earl Thompson spoke on the West Branch C. E. Rally in Philadelphia, and everyone took part in the meeting.

Next week May Banfield will speak on "Friendliness as Expressed Through Medical Missions."

We appreciate your help in sending us personal items.

**FATHERS' ASSOCIATION**

(Continued from the First Page)

This Fathers' Association is a great bunch, neighbors and it's growing greater. Any resident of this ambitious community who doesn't belong is missing a lot. J. F. Cabrey, who never fails to make one big hit during an evening, put it this way: "There are lots of mighty good fellows in this town of ours—I know at least a hundred of 'em and they all belong with us." And if Mr. Cabrey has anything to say about it they'll show up at the next meeting, if only to qualify as one of the immortal one hundred.

Watch this Fathers' Association and watch it from the inside. Membership costs you nothing in dollars and cents—nothing but an interest in your town and a determination to see the boys of Narberth show what real stuff is in them.

And watch the Boy Scouts. If you have a boy of 12 see that he joins. The tenderfoot class is always open. The Scouts have a good man for Scout Master in Art Cooke, and Lane and Wilson are a fine team of assistants.

Put your boy in the Scouts as soon as he is old enough and join the Fathers' Association yourself, so as to let the young fellow know you are giving him all the moral support he needs. If you haven't a boy of your own—don't let that hold you back, you can always root for somebody else's boy.

Look at President Henry Frye and Vice President Bob Nash. Henry ain't got any children at all and Bob can only exhibit girls—does that phase them (Editor, please correct if spelling isn't right)—does that phaze them?—no, not at all. They are an optimistic pair and though they tried to dodge the glory, the Fathers' Association rose up on all its hind-legs and 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.

You won't have to listen to long discussions on by-laws and other parliamentary stuff, that's over with. But you will get a real thrill out of helping along in a good wholesome undertaking and you'll be just in time for the real 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 recently that following the afternoon movie show at Ardmore the east-bound platform of the Ardmore station is crowded with boys and girls, who, in the natural exuberance of their youthful spirits, are rather careless of the safety first principle. Jesse did some thinking, which resulted in the Fathers' Association instructing its already over-worked secretary, the dapper Kent Manning, to 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 them from themselves," says Jesse. "Boys will be boys and so will girls these days." Supplementing Mr. Harris' good deed the Fathers' Association requests the parents of Narberth children to impress them with the idea that a railroad station platform is not a safe playground. Many lives are lost each year as a result of failure to realize that a moving train requires a wide berth.

One more good citizen's act

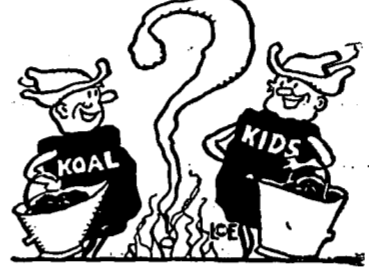
needs recording. E. T. Wolf, another up-standing father has offered a ten-dollar cash prize to the first Narberth trooper to become an Eagle Scout between now and next Happy New Year. It's quite evident that all the good Scouts are not in the Scout troop. It looks as if the members of the Fathers' Association have to do one good deed a day.

Well, that's that.

To go back some more—Hip-hip-hip-hip—All, together, now—next meeting, gentlemen, fool the honorable Mr. Cabrey and show him that there are several hundred good fellows in this community.

Let's see them all at the next meeting—and when the smoker comes along, well—men, we forgot; can't say any more now. We are under agreement not to release the smoker story until later.

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