

Keep your face always toward the sunshine, and the shadows will fall behind you

# OUR TOWN

It will often lighten your burdens if you will try to bear the burdens of others

VOLUME I. NUMBER 24

NARBERTH, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1915

PRICE TWO CENTS

## FREE LIBRARY READY WITH 1000 VOLUMES

More "600" Contributors

For variety's sake let's call this a "Double Jointed Library Story." "Double jointed" because it contains news about the 600 Campaign, which, by the way, is now well past the half way mark, and what we believe will be even more surprising news to most Narberth folks, which is

Narberth Already Has a Library of Approximately 1000 Volumes Ready for Public Use.

Some of these books have been contributed since the reorganization of the Y. M. C. A. and the making of it into a Community Center, but the majority have been in the Y. M. C. A. building all along. Unfortunately, they were tucked away in out of the way corners; principally because there were no book cases on the first floor where they would have been within easy reach of every one entering the building.

Now all these books are on the first floor—numbered and ready for any citizen of Narberth. Remember, the library is a FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. If you live in Narberth, you are entitled to borrow and read any of the volumes, or visit the building any week day or evening and make use of any of the works of reference.

We had hoped to publish in this issue a complete list of all the books in the library. That was when we had an idea that the library consisted of those two or three hundred books on the shelves on the first floor. But when we began to investigate and discovered the collection on the second floor, we found that we had too big a job on our hands, considering the brief time before going to press. So the best we can do now is to publish the numbers, titles and authors of the first 201 books. You'll find them on page 2. Cut out this first installment of the Library Catalogue and save it. Next week we will publish another list, and each week thereafter you will find in Our Town a list of the new books added during the preceding week.

Now For the 600

The new contributors to the 600 campaign are:

Mrs. William P. Chase.

Mrs. Minna Thomas Antrim.

Samuel P. Bowman.

A total of fifteen contributors—twelve having been previously acknowledged. Fifteen contributors, each giving two books a month, makes 30 new books a month, and 360 of the 600 in a year.

Only 10 more contributors needed to complete the 25. We ought to be able to finish the job during this coming week. Send me your name, and send your books to the Y. M. C. A. Community Center.

By the way, a number of folks have asked: "Do the books have to be new volumes?"

Not at all!

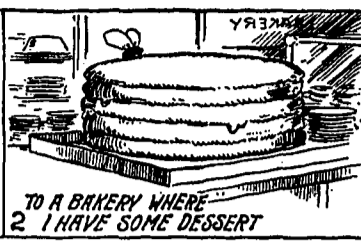
If you have any books which you have read and would like to have other people read, send them along. If a book is worth reading it doesn't matter whether it is brand new and bound in full morocco, with gilt edges, or whether it is bound in paper or cloth. Understand: Manager Gara will not refuse any finely bound books—and a number have already been received. The point we are trying to emphasize is that you don't have to spend \$5 or \$6 buying two or three books.

Another thing: Don't think that because you have read a book everyone has. If you liked it and think it is worth while, there are some other people in Narberth who will feel the same way about the volume if they can get a chance to read it. Send it or take it to the Y. M. C. A. Community Center. A public library is for all kinds of tastes.

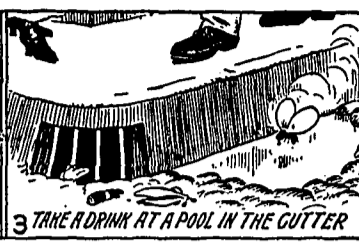
Eugene Field used to say "any color so long as it's red." Let our motto be, "Any Book So Long As It's Worth While"—be it just a plain, entertaining yarn or a volume that is instructive.



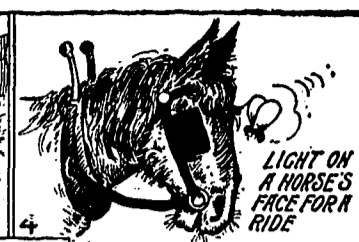
1 CAN I BREAKFAST AND AWAY



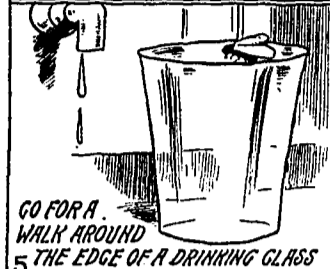
2 I HAVE SOME DESSERT



3 TAKE A DRINK AT A POOL IN THE CUTTER



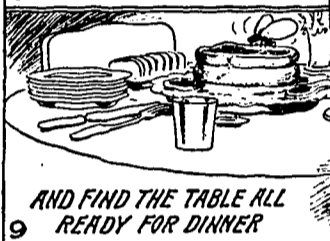
4 LIGHT ON A HORSE'S FACE FOR A RIDE



5 GO FOR A WALK AROUND THE EDGE OF A DRINKING GLASS



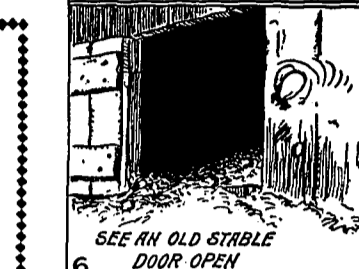
6 FIND A DOG ASLEEP AND TERSE HIM AWHILE



7 AND FIND THE TABLE ALL READY FOR DINNER

### FLY APHORISMS

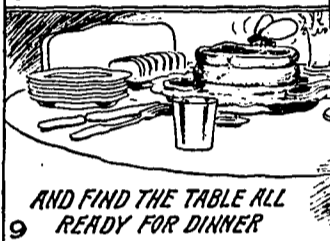
If at first you don't succeed, swat again.  
Flies, as well as bad water, spread typhoid.  
Screens in the windows prevent craps on the door.  
A fly in the milk may mean a member of the family in the grave.  
Flies in the dining-room usually precede nurses in the sick-room.  
It is a short haul from the garbage can to the dining-table via the fly route.  
It costs less to buy a screen door than to get sick and lay off for a month.  
A fly has natural enemies; the most effectual and most persistent should be man.  
It is better to screen the table and wear a smile than to scoff at the precaution and wear mourning.



8 SEE AN OLD STABLE DOOR OPEN



9 GO IN A WINDOW IN A NICE LOOKING HOUSE



10 LIGHT ON THE BABY'S BOTTLE FOR A SIP OF MILK



11 CRAWL AROUND THE BABY'S FACE FIND IT VERY SWEET



12 PASSING BY A FEW DAYS LATER NOTICE A WHITE RIBBON ON THEIR FRONT DOOR

### More Good News

From Dr. Romaine C. Hoffman we have received word that his father has become interested in the library movement and is going over his personal library and selecting volumes which he will contribute. More about these Hoffman books next week.

Also: Miss Grace Haight, who joined the 600 Campaign, giving her 24 books in one contribution, has presented the library with 24 more volumes.

Look around your homes, folks; look over your book cases. Talk to your friends. Tell them what Narberth is doing. You'll be surprised at the willingness of people to help.

Finally: Remember that there are over 1000 volumes in the Narberth Free Public Library—and more coming every week. Drop in the Community Center and look 'em over the next time you want something to read.—E. A. Muschamp.

### TESTIMONIAL BANQUET TO BASKET BALL TEAM.

April 9, at Y. M. C. A. Community Center Building, a testimonial banquet will be tendered the players of the Narberth basket ball team who won the Main Line League championship.

Robert Savill, chairman Athletics Department, is the manager in charge and he asks the co-operation of all who are interested in keeping Narberth in the front rank in suburban athletic events.

Mr. Savill is also arranging for a twenty-four-man handicap bowling league. You are invited to join this match series.

### CHILD LIFE CHAPTER.

On Friday, March 26, the Narberth Child Life Chapter will hold its regular meeting in the Y. M. C. A., at 3 o'clock. "Keeping the confidence of the Child," is the subject of this meeting.

The paper on "Punishment," read by Mrs. C. T. Moore at the last meeting, proved the most interesting subject that has as yet been read and discussed at these meetings.

The services of a very competent person have been secured to hold "kindergarten hour" in the adjoining room for the benefit of the mothers who prefer to have their little ones near them. It is hoped that this arrangement will help to insure a full attendance.

Mrs. C. P. Fowler,  
Chairman of Press Committee.

### THE LAST CALL!

#### Civic Association to Hold First Annual Meeting

Every man and woman resident in Narberth or vicinity should reserve Friday evening, March 26, and come to the first annual meeting of the Narberth Civic Association to be held in the Community Room of the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock.

A special invitation to be present is extended to those who have moved into the borough during the year. They are urged to come out to meet the townsfolk and to learn "what's doin'" by way of improving conditions in the Year-Round Home Town.

Reports will be read by officers and committees and new officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

Be thinking up the names of those you would like to have serve you in various capacities so that time may be saved when time for the election is announced.

The officers to be chosen are twenty in number: a president, three vice-presidents, a secretary-treasurer and fifteen directors.

#### CHILDREN ENJOY NEW VICTROLA

The pupils and the members of the faculty of the Narberth School have been enjoying the new Victrola, which was purchased with funds raised for the purpose last year. Patrons and friends have been very kind in donating and lending records. All who have records which they are willing to lend, are assured that the records will receive careful handling and will be returned promptly. Contributions to the permanent collection will be appreciated. A systematic educational use of the Victrola will soon be put into effect.

#### WOMEN OF NARBERTH.

Remember that every Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 the Woman's Community Club keeps open house in their room at the Y. M. C. A. Building, and cordially invites you to attend.

"Tell me, old man," said the perennial seeker after knowledge, "why is your hair gray and your beard brown?" "Easy!" answered the facetious o. m. "My hair is 20 years older than my beard."

#### THE LOCAL OPTION FIGHT.

The Local Option battle at Harrisburg is progressing in a manner which makes the possibilities of success look brighter every day. Gov. Brumbaugh has asked the Law and Order Committee to hold back its report on the bill until the people of the State could speak. And they are speaking loudly and insistently.

The lawmakers are being literally swamped with personal letters, post cards and petitions demanding that they stand by the Governor and respect the rights of the people.

Philadelphia is aroused as never before on a question of State-wide importance and the bombardment now being given her forty-one representatives is a token of better things to come. The public demand for a local option law would force the passage of almost any conceivable piece of legislation, which did not have a powerful special interest arrayed against it.

The attitude of the Philadelphia papers is evidence of the rapid development of public sentiment in favor of local option. Two years ago the North American stood alone among the big city dailies in speaking for the cause. But not so now. The Public Ledger, The Press, The Bulletin, The Evening Ledger, and possibly others have spoken editorially in favor of Gov. Brumbaugh's County Option Bill.

The Governor is having the solid support of the Anti-Saloon League, the W. C. T. U. and all other reform and religious organizations which are opposed to saloon domination.

The final test is likely to come at anytime. The liquor men profess faith in their certain victory, but the fact that they are swarming to Harrisburg by trainloads and daily revising their figures, would indicate that they are "up in the air."

The Anti-Saloon, working in harmony with the Governor, refuses to give out any estimates or predictions, except what he deems wise to release.

Harry M. Chalfont.

#### SCHOOL CONCERT NETS \$40.00.

The Ursinus College Glee Club gave a concert in the auditorium of The Narberth Public School, on the evening of Thursday, March 18, under the auspices of the class of 1915. The net proceeds, amounting to forty dollars, will be used for school equipment.

Before the concert, The Glee Club and Principal Melchior were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Fritsch.

#### MANY FINE FLOWER SEEDLINGS OFFERED FREE.

Because he is interested in flowers for their own sake, and because he is anxious to do his share in making Narberth beautiful, Mr. Samuel P. Bowman, of 116 Elmwood avenue, has offered to give a number of fine seedling flower plants of many excellent varieties to any residents of Narberth that are anxious to start gardens. The plants will be ready after April 1, and Mr. Bowman has authorized Our Town to announce that he will be only too glad to give them away—first come first served—as long as the plants last.

"I don't want anyone to think that I am trying to start a personal flower exchange," said Mr. Bowman, the other evening. "I bought plenty of the seeds and have been fortunate in raising the plants. I have more than I can possibly use in my own garden and any person in Narberth that is interested in flowers and wants to start a garden, or anyone that has just made a beginning, is welcome to my extra seedlings."

Here is a list of the flowers that Mr. Bowman is prepared to give away: Newport Pink Larkspur, White Double Larkspur, Dark Blue Larkspur, Blue Verbena, Double Carmine Pinks, Heliotrope, Miss Jekyll Nigella, Tuberosa-flowered Tobacco, African Orange Marigold, Crimson Annual Phlox, Pink Snapdragon, Giant Garnet Snapdragon, Purple-black Scabiosa, King of Delphinium, Little Dorrit Sweet Alyssum, Dark Blue Lobelia, White Lobelia, Light Blue Lobelia.

Our Town is very glad to state that Mr. Bowman does not want anyone to stand on ceremony about calling to see him after April 1, and asking for any of the varieties of seedlings mentioned in the foregoing list.

Furthermore, we are very glad to carry his offer to every resident, and will be equally glad to announce similar offers if any of our other folks care to make them.

#### UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Letters addressed to the following named person remain unclaimed in the Narberth post office: Miss Eva Turner.

Edward S. Haws, P. M.

**OUR TOWN**

Owned and Published every Thursday by the Narberth Civic Association.

MRS. C. R. BLACKALL,  
Editor.  
W. ARTHUR COLE,  
Business Manager.  
H. C. GARA,  
Advertising Manager.  
H. A. JACOBS,  
Subscription Manager.

Send all letters and news items to P. O. Box 956, Narberth, Pa. Do not send them to the printer.

Send all advertising copy to P. O. Box 820. Make all remittances to P. O. Box 34.

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

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1915

EMERGENCY PHONE CALLS  
Fire 350.  
Police 1250.

**EDITORIAL NOTES**

**THE FLOWER SHOW.**

Yes! we are going to have one in June. There will be plenty of news about it, so read your paper carefully. There is now about two months to get ready for it and you will surely want one of the prizes.

**THAT LIBRARY.**

A library of one thousand volumes is a possession of which we can justly be proud, but this is not the end. The committee will soon face the necessity of building more shelves, and the thousand will be multiplied by two.

**HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.**

On Thursday, March 18, 1915, Dr. Marian Parris Smith, Professor of Economics and Politics at Bryn Mawr College, addressed the students of the High School and the seventh and eighth grades of the subject, "Why We Go to College." She made five main points, and while she considered them all important, she places first on the list "The habit of reading," which a boy or girl acquires at a good college.

She went on then to speak "not sentimentally," she assured the audience, of college acquaintances. If we go even to a college like Bryn Mawr we become acquainted with some five or six hundred people; and our interests are broadened thereby, because we are always hearing of the fine, often novel, things that many of these college acquaintances are doing in many parts of the world. Then among college men or women there is a "free masonry or esprit du corps." Dr. Smith cited, in illustration of this third point, her own experiences in London last summer when the war started. College women asked one another for help, were it advice or money, and received help. At college, moreover, the student learns at a great saving of time and energy the art of dealing with people. Finally the colleges make every effort not only to prepare the boys and girls to earn their own living, but to help them to choose precisely the right sphere in which to do it. Bryn Mawr College has women engaged in various professions come to the college and talk to the girls. This year there will be a lawyer, a doctor, a landscape gardener, a scientific farmer and some four or five other women engaged in different occupations.

Dr. Smith spoke well, simply and interestingly, as one of the girls said, "She held your attention every minute."

**ROLLER-TOWEL.**

A New York salesman tells of a stay made by him in a Western hotel where he observed an old-fashioned roller-towel. "Say," asked the Gothamite of a man in the washroom, "don't the owner of this hotel know that it's against the law of the State of Illinois to use roller-towels now?"

"He knows it all right enough," said the man addressed, "but that law wasn't passed when this towel was put up."—Argonaut.

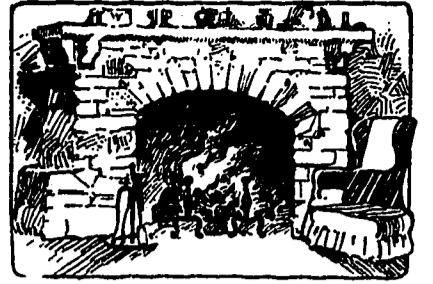
**NARBERTH FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY**

Y. M. C. A. Community Center—  
Open Every Weekday and Evening

**Catalogue of Books  
First Installment**

- | Number.    | Title.  | Author.                 |
|------------|---|-------------------------|
| 1—         | Lady of the Lake,   | Sir Walter Scott        |
| 2—         | Cricket on the Heath,   | Charles Dickens         |
| 3—         | Frank on a Gun Boat,  | Harry Castleman         |
| 4—         | Out of Bondage,   | Rowland E. Robinson     |
| 5—         | How the World is Fed,   | Frank George Carpenter  |
| 6—         | How the World is Housed,  | Frank George Carpenter  |
| 7—         | How the World is Clothed,   | Frank George Carpenter  |
| 8—         | Africa, Frank George Carpenter  |                         |
| 9—         | North American,   | Frank George Carpenter  |
| 10—        | Asia, Frank George Carpenter  |                         |
| 11—        | Europe, Frank George Carpenter  |                         |
| 12—        | South America,  | Frank George Carpenter  |
| 13—        | Australia and Islands,  | Frank George Carpenter  |
| 14—        | American Book of Golden Deeds,  | James Baldwin           |
| 15—        | Story of Modern France,   | H. A. Guerber           |
| 16—        | Famous Men of Modern Times,   | John H. Haaren          |
| 17—        | General Science,  | Bertha M. Clark         |
| 18—        | Our Birds and Their Nestlings,  | Margaret Coulson Walker |
| 19—        | Stories of Animal Life,   | Chas. Frederick Houlder |
| 20—        | Birds Through the Year,   | Albert F. Gilmore       |
| 21—        | Hygiene for the Worker,   | Wm. H. Tolman           |
| 22—        | The Flight of the Hebrews,  | Calvin Dill Wilson      |
| 23—        | Modern Readers Bible, Chron-<br>icles,                                      | Richard G. Moulton      |
| 24—        | Modern Readers Ecclesiastes,  | Richard G. Moulton      |
| 25—        | Modern Readers The Judges,  | Richard G. Moulton      |
| 26—        | Modern Readers Deuteronomy,   | Richard G. Moulton      |
| 27—        | Modern Readers The Exodus,  | Richard G. Moulton      |
| 28—        | Modern Readers Biblical Idyls,  | Richard G. Moulton      |
| 29—        | Modern Readers Isaiah,  | Richard G. Moulton      |
| 30—        | Modern Readers The Proverbs,  | Richard G. Moulton      |
| 31—        | Modern Readers The Book of<br>Job,  | Richard G. Moulton      |
| 32—        | Modern Readers The Kings,   | Richard G. Moulton      |
| 33—        | Nothing Ever Happens,   | Alwyn M. Thurber        |
| 34—        | Septimus,   | Wm. J. Locke            |
| 35—        | Self Help Series, Duty,   | Samuel Smiles           |
| 36—        | Self Help Series, Thrift,   | Samuel Smiles           |
| 37—        | Self Help Series, Self Help,  | Samuel Smiles           |
| 38—        | Self Help Series, Character,  | Samuel Smiles           |
| 39—        | The Uplift of China,  | Arthur H. Smith         |
| 40—        | In His Steps,   | Chas. M. Sheldon        |
| 41—        | The 4 Masted Cat Boat,  | Chas. Battell Loomis    |
| 42—        | Dialogues of Plato,   | Benj. Jowett            |
| 43—        | Owen Meredith's Works,  | John Kendrick Bangs     |
| 44—        | Jack and the Check Book,  | John Kendrick Bangs     |
| 45—        | The Married Life of the Frederic<br>Carrolls,                               | Jessie Lynch Williams   |
| 46—        | The Garden of Allah,  | Robt. Hichens           |
| 47—        | The Man from Glengarry,   | Ralph Connor            |
| 48—        | Literary Sense,   | E. Nesbit               |
| 49—        | King Lear   | Wm. Shakespeare         |
| 50—        | Vicar of Wakefield,   | Oliver Goldsmith        |
| 51—        | The Red Cap and Blue Jacket,  | George Dunn             |
| 52—        | In Black and White,   | Rudyard Kipling         |
| 53—        | Departmental Ditties,   | Rudyard Kipling         |
| 54—        | Queen of the Air,   | John Ruskin             |
| 55—        | How to Read the Bible,  | Patterson Smyth         |
| 56—        | Robert Ralke's Early Sunday<br>School History,                              | Ludovic Halevy          |
| 57—        | Abbe Constantin,  | Armand Both             |
| 58—        | The Half Smart Set,   |                         |
| 59—        | Captain Macklin,<br>Richard Harding Davis                                   |                         |
| 60—        | White Magic,<br>David Graham Phillips                                       |                         |
| 61—        | Stringtown on the Pike,<br>John Uri Lloyd                                   |                         |
| 62—        | Van Cleve,<br>Mary S. Watts   |                         |
| 63—        | The Heavenly Twins,<br>Sarah Grand  |                         |
| 64—        | Waverly,<br>Sir Walter Scott  |                         |
| 65—        | Stories from Herodotus,<br>Alfred J. Church                                 |                         |
| 66—        | In the Tennessee Mountains,<br>Chas. Egbert Craddock                        |                         |
| 67—        | Poems of Progress,<br>Lizzie Doten  |                         |
| 68—        | The Young Carthaginian,<br>G. A. Henty                                      |                         |
| 69—        | The Dolls' House and Ghosts,<br>Henrik Ibsen                                |                         |
| 70—        | The Arabian Nights, Entertain-<br>ments,                                    |                         |
| 71—        | Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall,<br>Chas. Major                               |                         |
| 72—        | The Castaway,<br>Hallie Ermitte Rives                                       |                         |
| 73—        | The Happy Average,<br>Brand Whitlock  |                         |
| 74—        | The Siege of Seven Sultors,<br>Meredith Nicholson                           |                         |
| 75—        | The Blue Goose Chase,<br>Herbert K. Job                                     |                         |
| 76—        | Hiawatha,<br>Henry W. Longfellow  |                         |
| 77—        | How to do Bead Work,<br>Mary White  |                         |
| 78—        | Little Stories of England,<br>Maude Barrows Dutton                          |                         |
| 79—        | The Front Line of the S. S.<br>Movement,                                    | F. N. Peloubet          |
| 80—        | Adam Bede,<br>Geo. Eliot  |                         |
| 81—        | Daniel Deronda,<br>Geo. Eliot   |                         |
| 82—        | Romola,<br>Geo. Eliot   |                         |
| 83—        | Middlemarch,<br>Geo. Eliot  |                         |
| 84—        | Poems, Essays, &c.,<br>Geo. Eliot   |                         |
| 85 to 104— | The University of Litera-<br>ture, Vols. 1 to 20,<br>W. H. De Puy           |                         |
| 105—       | Karl of Erbach,<br>H. C. Bailey   |                         |
| 106—       | The Door of the Book,<br>Chas. Barnard                                      |                         |
| 107—       | Boys of North Parish,<br>Helen Pearson Barnard                              |                         |
| 108—       | A Son of Satsuma,<br>Kirk Munroe  |                         |
| 109—       | Weatherby's Inning,<br>Ralph Henry Barbour                                  |                         |
| 110—       | Dorsey, the Young Inventor,<br>Edward S. Ellis                              |                         |
| 111—       | Loves Purple,<br>S. Ella Wood Dean  |                         |
| 112—       | Audrey,<br>Mary Johnston  |                         |
| 113—       | The Water Witch,<br>J. Fenimore Cooper                                      |                         |
| 114—       | Wing and Wing,<br>J. Fenimore Cooper  |                         |
| 115—       | Pathfinder, J. Fenimore Cooper  |                         |
| 116—       | Red Rover, J. Fenimore Cooper   |                         |
| 117—       | Prairie, J. Fenimore Cooper   |                         |
| 118—       | The Pilot, J. Fenimore Cooper   |                         |
| 119—       | Sea Lions, J. Fenimore Cooper   |                         |
| 120—       | Two Admirals,<br>J. Fenimore Cooper   |                         |
| 121—       | Deer Slayer, J. Fenimore Cooper   |                         |
| 122—       | Last of the Mohicans,<br>J. Fenimore Cooper                                 |                         |
| 123—       | The Pioneers,<br>J. Fenimore Cooper   |                         |
| 124—       | John L. Stoddard's Lectures.  |                         |
| 125—       | Norway,   |                         |
| 126—       | Japan,  |                         |
| 127—       | India,  |                         |
| 128—       | Paris,  |                         |
| 129—       | St. Petersburg,   |                         |
| 130—       | The Rhine,  |                         |
| 131—       | Rome,   |                         |
| 132—       | England,  |                         |
| 133—       | Yellow Stone Park.  |                         |
| 134—       | The Great Republic, Vol. I,<br>Charles Morris                               |                         |
| 135—       | The Great Republic, Vol. II,<br>Charles Morris                              |                         |
| 136—       | The Great Republic, Vol. III,<br>Charles Morris                             |                         |
| 137—       | The Great Republic, Vol. IV,<br>Charles Morris                              |                         |
| 138—       | Studies in the Scriptures, The<br>Divine Plan of the Ages,                  |                         |
| 139—       | Studies in the Scriptures, The<br>Time is at Hand,                          |                         |
| 140—       | Studies in the Scriptures, Thy<br>Kingdom Come.                             |                         |
| 141—       | The Unfolding Life,<br>Antoinette Lamdreux                                  |                         |
| 142—       | The Conquests of the Seven<br>Hills,<br>C. H. B. Laing                      |                         |
| 143—       | Tales from Shakespeare,<br>Chas. and Mary Lamb                              |                         |
| 144—       | Letters and Sketches from the<br>New Hebrides,<br>Mrs. Jno. G. Paton        |                         |
| 145—       | The Boyhood of Famous Authors,<br>Wm. H. Ridg                               |                         |
| 146—       | The Evolution of Immortality,<br>S. D. McConnell                            |                         |
| 147—       | The Friendly Year,<br>Henry Van Dyke  |                         |
| 148—       | Bible Teaching by Modern<br>Methods,<br>Frank Johnson                       |                         |
| 149—       | History of North America—Guy Car-<br>leton Lee.                             |                         |
| 150—       | Colonization of the South,  |                         |
| 151—       | Colonization of New England,  |                         |
| 152—       | Colonization of the Middle<br>States,                                       |                         |
| 153—       | The Revolution,   |                         |
| 154—       | The Constitution,   |                         |
| 155—       | The Louisiana Purchase,   |                         |
| 156—       | Mexico and Central America,   |                         |
| 157—       | Pacific Slope and Alaska,   |                         |
| 158—       | Canada and British North Amer-<br>ica.                                      |                         |
| 159—       | Growth of the Nation 1809 to<br>1837,                                       |                         |
| 160—       | Growth of the Nation 1837 to<br>1860,                                       |                         |
| 161—       | The Civil War, Southern View.   |                         |
| 162—       | The Civil War, Northern View.   |                         |
| 163—       | The Reconstruction Period.  |                         |
| 164—       | The Rise of the New South.  |                         |
| 165—       | Development of the North.   |                         |
| 166—       | Prehistoric North America.  |                         |
| 167—       | Island Possessions of the U. S.   |                         |
| 168—       | Sinai and Palestine,<br>Arthur Penrhyn Stanley                              |                         |
| 169—       | Development of Religion in<br>Japan. Geo. William Knox                      |                         |
| 170—       | Through the Eye and Ear Gate,<br>Sylvanus Stell                             |                         |
| 171—       | Boys' Book of Inventions,<br>Ray Stannard Baker                             |                         |
| 172—       | Second Boys' Book of Inventions,<br>Ray Stannard Baker                      |                         |
| 173—       | Studies in Love and in Terror,<br>Mrs. Belloc Lowndes                       |                         |
| 174—       | Robt. Kimberly,<br>Frank H. Spearman  |                         |
| 175—       | Assyrian Echoes of the Word,<br>Thomas Laurie                               |                         |
| 176—       | The Third French Republic,<br>Frederick Lawton                              |                         |
| 177—       | History of the Nineteenth Cen-<br>tury, Year by Year,<br>Edwin Emerson, Jr. |                         |
| 178—       | History of the Nineteenth Cen-<br>tury, Year by Year,<br>Edwin Emerson, Jr. |                         |
| 179—       | Messages and Papers of the<br>Presidents,<br>Jas. D. Richardson             |                         |
| 180—       | Messages and Papers of the<br>Presidents,<br>Jas. D. Richardson             |                         |
| 181—       | Messages and Papers of the<br>Presidents,<br>Jas. D. Richardson             |                         |
| 182—       | Messages and Papers of the<br>Presidents,<br>Jas. D. Richardson             |                         |
| 183—       | Messages and Papers of the<br>Presidents,<br>Jas. D. Richardson             |                         |
| 184—       | Messages and Papers of the<br>Presidents,<br>Jas. D. Richardson             |                         |
| 185—       | Messages and Papers of the<br>Presidents,<br>Jas. D. Richardson             |                         |
| 186—       | Messages and Papers of the<br>Presidents,<br>Jas. D. Richardson             |                         |
| 187—       | Messages and Papers of the<br>Presidents,<br>Jas. D. Richardson             |                         |
| 188—       | Messages and Papers of the<br>Presidents,<br>Jas. D. Richardson             |                         |
| 189—       | Bird Neighbors,<br>Neltje Blanchan  |                         |
| 190—       | The Empire of Business,<br>Andrew Carnegie                                  |                         |
| 191—       | The World's Work, 1901, Splen-<br>didly Bound.                              |                         |
| 192—       | The World's Work, 1902, Splen-<br>didly Bound.                              |                         |
| 193—       | The World's Work, 1903, Splen-<br>didly Bound.                              |                         |
| 194—       | The World's Work, 1904, Splen-<br>didly Bound.                              |                         |
| 195—       | The World's Work, 1905, Splen-<br>didly Bound.                              |                         |
| 196—       | The World's Work, 1906, Splen-<br>didly Bound.                              |                         |
| 197—       | The World's Work, 1907, Splen-<br>didly Bound.                              |                         |
| 198—       | The World's Work, 1908, Splen-<br>didly Bound.                              |                         |
| 199—       | The World's Work, 1909, Splen-<br>didly Bound.                              |                         |
| 200—       | The Holy Land and the Bible,<br>Cunningham Gelkie                           |                         |
| 201—       | The Holy Land and the Bible,<br>Cunningham Gelkie                           |                         |

(Continued Next Week)



**THE FIRESIDE**

By Lady Narberth

While we greatly regret the loss, by removal, of such good citizens as Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hughes, we gladly welcome Dr. Clark and family, late of Devon, who have recently leased Mr. Hughes' house at 204 Woodbine avenue.

Mrs. J. Byrd, of Wayne, and Mrs. C. T. Moore, as joint hostesses, entertained the "Entre Nons" 500 Club at the home of the latter, on Merion avenue, on Wednesday, March 17. The table decorations and luncheon were very artistically arranged, the color scheme being green. Mrs. McClellan, Jr., won first prize, and Mrs. W. Livingston second.

Mr. Clarence P. Fowler, Public Service Engineer, left Tuesday for an extended trip to Florida for the purpose of examining and reporting upon public utility enterprises in the South for Philadelphia Banking interests.

Mrs. Frank Stone and daughters have returned to their home on Forrest avenue, after a month's visit in New York city with Mrs. G. Elliott, mother of Mrs. Stone.

The Narberth Junior Athletic Club was entertained by Mrs. Carroll Downes, Woodside avenue, at dinner, Friday evening, March 19. Those present were: Colwyn Humphries, Owen Humphries, David Odell, Chas. McCarter, Perry Redifer, Frank Winne, Jack Jeffries, Carroll Downes, Jr.

**INJURED STOPPING RUNAWAY.**

Bert Smith, one of George and William J. Markle's drivers, was painfully injured last week while stopping his runaway horse. He was knocked down and both legs were run over. Fortunately no bones were broken and Bert's friends—and there are many of them—will be glad to know that, although it will be a couple of weeks before he can get back to work, he is improving rapidly.

**HOME TEAM LOSES.**

The Narberth Y. M. C. A. basket ball team lost its third game of the season last Saturday evening to the West Philadelphia High School Alumni by the score of 39 to 20. The first half was very close, ending with the score in favor of the visitors—14 to 9; but in the second half the home team completely lost itself, the visitors scoring almost at will. Shields excelled for the visitors with ten field goals to his credit, while Captain Durbin was Narberth's leading field goal maker with three to his credit.

Line-up:  
Narberth W. P. H. S. Alumni  
E. Davis .... forward ..... Shields  
Humphreys .. forward ... J. Brown (Ivory)  
L. Davis .... center .. Swartz, capt.  
Durbin, capt... guard ..... Ivory (Dickson)  
Fleck ..... guard .... P. Brown (Jeffries)  
Field goals—E. Davis, 1; Humphreys, 1; L. Davis, 1; Durbin, 3; Shields, 10; Ivory, 2; Swartz, 1; Dickson, 1 P. Brown, 1. Foul goals—L. Davis, 8; Swartz, 7; Shields, 2. Referees—Bartlett, L. M. H. S.; V. Fleck, Narberth. Time of halves—20 minutes. Timekeeper and scorer—Earl F. Smith.

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**HENRY A. DREER 714-16 Chestnut St. Phila.**

**News of the Churches**

**THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.**

Rev. John Van Ness, Minister.  
Next Sunday, Sunday school at 10 A. M., preceded by fifteen-minute song service, conducted by Prof. Wm. T. Melchior. 11 A. M., public worship with special music appropriate to Palm Sunday; sermon by the pastor on "The Triumphant Entry." 5 P. M., Communicants' class for the young people about to unite with the church. At 6.45 our Junior Congregation joins in the Union Young People's Meeting in the Methodist Church, with Prof. Melchior as leader. At 7.45, Union Meeting in the Methodist Church. Rev. E. L. Swift will preach.

The "Every Member Canvass" of last Sunday afternoon was a great success, both spiritually and financially. The pew renting system has been abolished and the duplex envelopes will hereafter be used by all. It was announced last Sunday evening that the revenues of the church would be increased at least 19 per cent.

Bullard's Easter Cantata, "The Resurrection According to John," will be rendered by the chorus choir on Easter Sunday evening.

**ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH.**

Sundays: Early Mass, May to September, inclusive, 6.30 A. M., early Mass, October to April, inclusive, 7.00 A. M.; late Mass, 9.30 A. M.

Masses on holidays: 6.30 and 8.30 A. M.; Masses on weekdays, 8.00 A. M.

Lenten and other evening devotions, 8 o'clock.

**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH.**

Emerson L. Swift, Pastor.

The Pastor's Class meets Thursday and Friday afternoon at 3.30.

Bible Study next Sunday at 9.45. Worship at 11.00. Subject of the sermon, "The Missionary Obligation." The young people will meet at 7.00 in the union service at the Methodist Church. At 7.45 the union preaching service at the same place. E. L. Swift will speak on "The Soul's Supreme Crisis."

Our Wednesday evening prayer meetings are interesting and helpful. We would be pleased to have you attend. The pulse of the church is in the prayer meeting.

**ALL SAINTS' CHURCH.**

Rev. Andrew T. Burke, Rector.

Sunday services

8 A. M.—The Holy Communion.  
9.45 A. M.—The Sunday school.  
11 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.  
4 P. M.—Evening prayer.

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.**

Rev. Chris. G. Koppel, Pastor.

Palm Sunday:

9.45—Sunday School Assembly.  
Bible Study classes for men and women.

11.00—Public worship with appropriate sermon. Singing by the chorus choir.

6.45—Union Young People's service. Address by Prof. Melchior, of Narberth Public Schools.

7.30—Organ recital.

7.45—Union service of the local churches. Address by the Rev. E. L. Swift, pastor of the Baptist Church; singing by chorus choir.

The new pipe organ was dedicated last Sunday amid great rejoicing. The church was filled morning and evening. The organ is pronounced a beauty, both for tune and structure. The congregation is to be congratulated in dedicating the instrument free of debt.

On Good Friday night a special service will be held in the church with the Rev. Frank McKnight Gray as the speaker. Members and friends of the church are asked to give this date to the church.

**MERION MEETING HOUSE.**

Montgomery Avenue and Meeting House Lane.

Merion Meeting House is opened for worship every First-day at 10.30 A. M. Visitors are cordially welcome.

**ENTERTAINMENT AT ST. MARGARET'S.**

A large and enthusiastic audience gathered in St. Margaret's Hall on Wednesday evening to witness the much-heralded entertainment in honor of St. Patrick's Day. To say that all came away delighted would be putting it rather mildly. As the program was made up largely of specialties by "the profesh" and by others who, though not professionals, deserve to shine as stars in their line, it is no reflection on home talent to say, as has been said, that the bill was the best ever seen in town—a vaudeville entertainment clean and high-class in every respect as befitted the occasion and the place. Many from out of town even claimed it eclipsed anything of the kind that has yet visited the Main Line. But, "be that as it may," as our friend George Munroe would say. From the opening number, when Sam Devine, the comedian broke in with his budget of rollicking Irish wit and humor, until the finale when Miss Marshall makes her "escape from an imaginary "wee mousie," there was no lagging of interest, no "let up" on the applause. Of course, Bill Humphreys was there and took us on a joy ride with his wonderful whistling and his realistic imitation of various musical instruments. Space will not permit a more extended review of this very enjoyable entertainment which may be reproduced again in the near future.

**HELPFUL HOUSEHOLD HINTS.**

A teaspoonful of butter added to the sugar and water boiled for icing, which has become grainy, will make it smooth and creamy again.

When cream is too thin to whip easily place the dish containing the cream in a pan of cold water until it is thoroughly chilled, then put it into a pan of hot water, and it will whip without difficulty.

When separating the yolks from the whites of eggs sometimes a speck of the yolk slips into the white. To remove this dip a clean cloth into warm water and wring it dry. Touch the yolk with a point of the cloth, and it will cling to it at once.

Very good griddle cakes can be made with the odds and ends of stale bread. Break the bread up into small pieces and pour over them just enough milk for the bread to absorb. Soak this over night, and in the morning add an egg, a little flour, baking powder, and enough milk to make them the proper consistency.

Sugar, raisins, rice, tapioca, dried peas and beans are much cheaper bought in bulk and stored away in glass cans.

A piece of coarse muslin placed over the hole in the pot into which a plant is to be put will prevent the earth from washing away when the plant is wet.

Shabby leather bags may be improved in appearance by being rubbed over with the well-beaten white of an egg, and then polished with beeswax and turpentine, the final rubbing being given with a soft clean cloth.

Adding a little sugar to the water in a vase makes the flowers keep fresh longer.—Public Ledger.

**LADY HOPE COMING TO NARBERTH.**

Lady Hope is an English gentleman who has established the famous Coffee Houses in Great Britain. She is going to tell some of her remarkable experiences at the Union meeting in the Methodist Church at 7.45 o'clock, Sunday evening next, March 28th.

She has been in Philadelphia during the Billy Sunday campaign and is going to remain in America for a time doing evangelistic work. Lady Hope has spoken in many churches, and also in the Tabernacle. She will bring an unusual message to Narberth and no one should miss seeing and hearing her.

**Geo. Hansell's Sons**

**MILK AND CREAM**

Narberth Pa.

**MENTION OUR TOWN TO ADVERTISERS**

**THE JOY OF A GARDEN IN NARBERTH.**

On the reading table in the home of a friend there is a book called "Let's Make a Garden." Doesn't that sound cozy to you? I would like to visit in that garden.

"Let's make a garden!" It doesn't suggest proprietorship—that's much too big a word, and besides not nearly intimate enough.

To MAKE a garden requires a state of mind; if we plan a vista or arrange for an effect, if we are competent, we get it; but the result will not be a garden. Little homes with little areas are what are needed to "make" gardens.

My garden hasn't any "keep off the grass" signs; it hasn't an Italian fountain; it hasn't any Cupids or Four Seasons done in Carrara Marble. Think of it—just flowers! Flowers for the living-room table, flowers for the bowls and vases in the dining room—loads of them; and for My Lady's bureau a few choice fresh rosebuds EVERY SUMMER MORNING.

The hurried round that must be made before breakfast, with the clippers snapping in my fingers is a genuine pleasure. To-day a cluster of phlox and a few roses; to-morrow a dozen sprays of sky-blue Larkspur and a few stems of shell-pink climbing roses to make the bunch the daintier by contrast. A daily harvest of beauty. And only when frost comes in the Fall and cuts down my friends of the garden, it is possible to shut the door of my playground.

Let me explain to you who depend upon flowers bought, or flower gifts, that while I'd rather have them than none at all, the pleasure they give me is too much like the pleasure I had, when as a boy, I borrowed my chum's dog.

Don't feel that the labor is prohibitive. The labor is negligible. Only the result is considered. You will not say, "I worked so hard to get these;" rather you will say, "They are the most exquisite I have ever seen." Then you will realize that if you had started earlier, your flowers would have been still more. So you plan again for next summer.

That is the contagion of the garden; that's the unquenchable love that came with the Pilgrims to Plymouth Rock, and that heredity hands down with our eye for beauty—our love of sweet smells.

It is said that when a woman becomes interested in a garden she scorns the man; fashion loses interest and clothes become a matter of indifference—which probably explains about Eve in her garden.

Because my own words will but poorly express my thoughts, let me quote Robert Louis Stevenson:

"It is perhaps a more fortunate destiny to have a taste for collecting shells than to be born a millionaire although neither is to be despised. It is always better policy to have an interest, than to make a thousand pounds, for the money will soon be spent, or perhaps you may feel no joy in spending it, but the interest remains imperishable and ever new."

F. Dinwiddie Walker.

**WON'T WRITE ANY MORE.**

Two correspondents wrote to a New England country editor desiring to know, respectively, "the best way of assisting twins through the teething" and "how to rid an orchard of grasshoppers."

The editor answered both questions faithfully, but, unfortunately, got the initials mixed, so that the fond father of the teething twins was thunder-struck by the following advice:

"If you are unfortunate enough to be plagued by these unwelcome little pests, the quickest way of settling them is to cover them with straw and set it on fire."

The other man, who was bothered with grasshoppers, was equally amazed to read: "The best method of treatment is to give each a warm bath each day, and rub their gums with India rubber."

**Did You Catch That Fly?**

**MOUNTAIN LAUREL FOR PENNSYLVANIA.**

Governor Brumbaugh's Signature Alone Needed to Make This State Emblem.

For several years the subject of a suitable floral emblem for Pennsylvania has been discussed. Several flowers have been given prominence in this way. At one time it was thought the corn-tassel would be given pre-eminence and only a few weeks ago when the American Fern Society convened in Philadelphia its Pennsylvania delegates did all they could to promote the cause of the fern, one of their arguments being the large number of varieties to be found in our State. But all the while this discussion has been going on the laurel has been ever growing in popularity until now it seems as if it will really win out in this race. During the week the Senate passed a bill which, if it receives the Governor's signature, will make the mountain laurel (*Kalmia latifolia*) Pennsylvania's State flower.

The choice seems a wise one. In the first place both the flower and the foliage of this plant possess distinct individuality for decoration of almost any kind. It will look well on buttons such as delegates wear to conventions. It will also form an artistic design for souvenir spoons or may be used for other purposes where such an emblem is desired.

**Like Snow Bank in June.**

The mountain laurel is truly a Pennsylvania flower. Those who have climbed across our mountains are familiar with the laurel, where we often find it growing 25 feet high. During the month of June the sides of the mountains look like high snow-banks. The blossoms appear white at a distance, but upon closer view are found to have a pink tint. We also find it in abundance in waste stretches of our lowlands in every county of the Keystone State.

In England this shrub is highly cultivated and prized. Barewood Gardens, the home of the editor of the London Times, is celebrated for its fine specimens. During flowering season his gardens are thrown open to the public, who flock there by the thousands. The *Kalmia latifolia* is really an evergreen shrub. Its shining green leaves of leathery texture surround white or pink flowers which appear in terminal clusters. It has one pistil and its calyx is five-parted. The corolla, marked with red, is wheel-shaped and has five lobes with 10 depressions. The stamens number 10 and each anther is lodged in one of the depressions of the corolla.

There is a common belief that the *Kalmia latifolia* is identical with the laurel of the ancients when used as a symbol of victory and fame. This is a mistake. This classic shrub was, I understand, brought to our shores by the early Colonists but failed to thrive in its new environment, a failure no doubt due to unfavorable climatic conditions.

An interesting Indian legend connected with our laurel is the belief that the leaves of the plant are so poisonous that should you partake of a partridge that had eaten even a single leaf it would mean certain death. Just why the partridge doesn't die from the poison isn't made clear. It is said that the Indians also ate these leaves when they wanted to commit suicide. This story seems something of a myth, but horses are said to be poisoned by the laurel today.

The wood of the laurel was used by the Indians for making forks or whatever utensils they used as a substitute for forks. The grain of the wood is fine and will take a very high polish.

**Named After Botanist.**

The shrub is named after Peter Kalm, one of our early botanists. Its common name is spoonwood, which no doubt was given because the Indians made it into spoons and forks. It is also called calico bush, which is a name suggested by the peculiar markings of the corolla that in a way suggest calico.

The laurel, when removed from its natural habitat, grows beautifully in any ordinary garden soil. It is so ornamental that it is worthy of a place in any home garden and is beautiful at all seasons. Laurel always requires some protection from cold winds. A situation in partial shade, where the full rays of the sun in winter may be diverted, will add greatly to the color and lustre of the foliage.

Laurel is also attractive when planted in tubs or urns. A few well-selected laurel bushes add wonderfully

to the attractiveness of the lawn or garden in winter. Wherever it is possible to grow them they should be freely planted.

The gathering of this native shrub at Christmas and selling the same in the form of wreathing has become quite an industry in certain portions of our State.—Jane Leslie Kiff, in the Public Ledger.

**HOME-MAKING AND HOME-MAKERS.**

To the true man or woman there can be nothing more agreeable on earth than the business of home-making; and all who are not home-makers miss the best part of their mission in life. Whoever makes a home, in the best sense of the word, is a real benefactor to the race; for every true home is an abode of joy, peace, happiness, and security to those that share in it, and exerts an influence that is incalculable for the amelioration of the whole human family. Many a prodigal has been led by the thought of home, and the makers of his own particular home, to repent of his sins and to change his course in life; and many an unfortunate one has been saved in the evil hour from suicide, or worse, by the tender recollections of home.

Yes, whoever helps to make a true home confers a benefit on mankind that no man can fully estimate. Indeed, the influence of the true home for good is absolutely incalculable, and reaches many even that never enter its circle.

There are many things to be considered in genuine home-making, but the great essential—that without which everything else amounts to nothing—is unselfish affection in the home-makers. Selfishness and unkindness are the chief home destroyers, and must be sleeplessly guarded against by those who wish to make and keep happy homes; for where either holds sway, true home life is an impossibility.

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### PARK COMMITTEE.

Discusses Building Restrictions; Engages Consulting Engineer.

The Park Development Committee of the Narberth Civic Association met Monday night for the purpose of considering further the question of building restrictions. The importance of this subject in the eyes of the Committee is indicated by the fact that this is the second meeting at which it has been discussed, this last meeting having been devoted entirely to a consideration of all phases of the question.

As a basis of its action, the Committee has kept in mind the preservation of the entire development as a desirable place of residence and its improvement in such a manner as to promote the mutual interest of all property owners. With this end in view, a provision will be inserted, requiring the approval of plans and specifications by an architect employed by the Association and also by its landscape engineer. This does not mean that individuals cannot engage their own architects, but merely that their architects shall consult with the general architect with a view to keeping the appearance of the development, as a whole, as attractive as possible.

This is a step in advance of the usual method of each individual lot owner considering only his own particular interest, likes or dislikes, regardless of his surroundings and the rights of his neighbors. While such a method may be in full accord with the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States and of Pennsylvania, it loses track of an important feature of this new system, which is that the placing of a restriction on his right and making him consider the interest of the whole community is the highest assurance of the protection and promotion of his own interests.

The Committee has chosen as the general consulting architect of the Association, Mr. D. Knickerbocker Boyd, of Philadelphia. Mr. Boyd is well-known as an architect of exceptional ability and is exceptionally well qualified for the supervision of a development of this kind.

As chairman of the Committee on Public Information of the American Institute of Architects during 1911, 1912, 1913 he was the prime mover and organizer of the benefits of publicity for the profession in general and particularly for the education of the public to the importance of having architectural services on all projects with especial reference to the necessity of proper development of towns and communities. At the Convention of the Institute in 1913 he was elected secretary and during the year 1914 reorganized the entire business method of the Institute, putting it on a business basis. During 1913-1914, or since the organization of the Institute Journal, he has been one of the Publication Committee. He has been elected second vice-president of the Institute for the year 1915. He is a member of the Committee on Town Planning of the Institute, which is one of the most important committees of that association, and he has been for years actively engaged in the study and development of towns and cities, covering the entire field from small house to the skyscraper.

Mr. Boyd was in charge of recent developments at Enola, Pa., and Essex Falls, N. Y., and was also engaged, together with Mr. Pope, in the planning and construction of the proposed development of the Baldwin Locomotive Works at Eddystone, Pa.

Mr. Boyd was elected, at the convention of 1908, for distinguished services to the profession, a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects and last April was unanimously re-elected president of the Pennsylvania State Association of Architects. He is chairman of the Public Information Committee of the Philadelphia Chapter and is connected with other of the Chapter's Committees. The activities of the chapter and of the State Association have variously and frequently been commented upon in the press and the magazines of the country. He has recently been identified with the movement to restrict the height and regulate the area of "skyscrapers" and high buildings. He has propounded schemes for the control of such buildings and for increasing the width of city streets which have received wide attention. He has also offered suggestions for the relief

### The Church's Greatest Message to the World

Next Sunday begins "Holy Week." So the Christian Church in all the world names the week which commemorates the Passion and Death of Jesus Christ.

Within the memory of living men, the liturgic and non-liturgic churches were divided upon the observance of this week. While still their usage varies, all recognize it as the anniversary of the Sacrifice which means most to mankind.

This season solemnizes souls. It is fraught with memories of the greatest Event of time or eternity. The throngs that fill our churches and noontide meetings are drawn by the thought of the Crucifixion of the Saviour.

Even the thoughtless should think at such a time as this. Holy Week should set people to considering, in quiet, unhurried retirement, the solemnities and sublimities of the soul. Turning aside from the accustomed routine of diversions, our eyes should be fixed upon the Spectacle of the Ages.

Here we come to close grips with the question of the relation between the Church and mankind. All that these advertisements have said or may say centers in this truth:

The best that the Church can offer the world is the cross of Jesus Christ, with its message of salvation from sin.

This is the heart of the Gospel which the Church preaches. No other argument that can be offered for church attendance equals this. The cure of souls, sick and sore and sad in sin, is the message of the cross.

"Jesus Christ, and Him crucified," is the dearest possession of the Church, and her freest, choicest message to the world.

However we may phrase her invitation, the Church wants men, first of all, because she seeks their salvation.

If all the sermons preached in Narberth pulpits next Sunday were to be blended into one composite sermon, its text would surely be, "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have eternal life."

We address the reader personally. Will you not believe that out of a friendly, brotherly heart the Church is asking you to attend Divine worship next Sunday? We urge you to go to Church somewhere—preferably to a church of your mother's order.

This will be Palm Sunday. Before going to church, pray to God to make it the day of the triumphant entry of the ever-living Christ into your own life as Saviour and Sovereign and Friend.

Possibly this printed invitation may be God's own means of calling you home to fellowship with Himself and with His Son.

It is to that end supremely that the Church lives and labors. For that purpose she advertises, being willing to "become all things to all men, that she may by all means save some."

All churches become the Church at Calvary.

THE WAY HOME IS THE WAY OF THE CROSS.

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In case of illness, death or other trouble, any minister will be glad to help.

NOTE—Issued and supervised by the pastors of the Methodist, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic and Baptist Churches of Narberth, Pa. Printed by courtesy of "Our Town."

### GOLD SEAL TEA



The Full-Weight Package  
400 Stamps with 5 lb. pkg. \$2.85  
80 Stamps with 1 lb. pkg. 60c  
40 Stamps with 1-2 lb. pkg. 30c  
20 Stamps with 1-4 lb. pkg. 15c

A blend of high grade Teas with an exquisite flavor and delicate fragrance. Similar quality ordinarily costs from 80c to \$1 the pound outside of Our Stores. Try a package and see how perfectly it will satisfy your taste.

Do not miss the many Specials at Our Stores this week.

**Robinson & Crawford**

THE STORES WHERE QUALITY COUNTS THROUGHOUT THE CITY AND SUBURBS

**H. C. FRITSCH**  
Properties For Rent and Sale  
Fire Insurance  
Bell Phone 352 W.  
Wall Building. Narberth, Pa.

**Howard F. Cotter**  
**MEATS of QUALITY**  
Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

**Miesen's Bakery**  
NARBERTH ARCADE BUILDING  
Bread, Cake, Rolls, Pies, Candy, Ice Cream  
CATERING FOR PARTIES

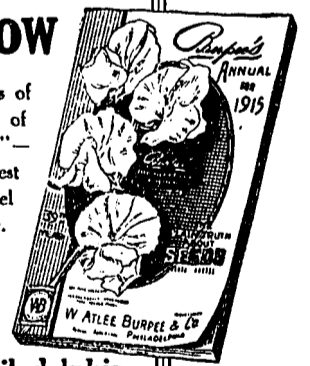
**VERL PUGH**  
**Electrical Contractor**  
225 Iona Avenue, Narberth, Pa.  
Telephone—Narberth 381-D.

**ACHSAH M. WENTZ**  
Instructor in Piano, Organ and Theory of Music  
**Studio, 6 Arcade Building**  
Telephone—Narberth 604

### Burpee's Seeds Grow

THE truth of this famous slogan is proved by thousands of pleased and permanent customers. The Burpee Idea of Quality First—"to give rather than to get all that is possible"—combined with efficient service, has built the world's greatest mail order seed business. We deliver seeds free by parcel post, and have not advanced prices because of the war. Write today for Burpee's Annual, the "Leading American Seed Catalog" for 1915. It is mailed free.

**W. ATLEE BURPEE & CO.,**  
Burpee Buildings Philadelphia.



**S. P. FRANKENFIELD SONS**  
**Undertakers**  
33 E. Lancaster Avenue, Ardmore, Pa.

of congestion of traffic and in connection with other matters pertaining to the general welfare and improvement of American cities.

As a specialist in suburban house architecture Mr. Boyd has planned, within the past decade, many of the most notable country homes in suburban Philadelphia his work in this difficult field being such as to win him a distinguished place among contemporary designers of country houses of the better class.

All who are interested in our development may be congratulated upon our ability to retain such men as Mr. Boyd and Mr. Pope in the final de-

**George B. Suplee**  
**Steam & Hot Water Heating Plumbing**  
Bell Telephone.

velopment of individual plots surrounding the park.  
The final draft of building restrictions will be ready for submission to subscribers Friday evening of this week, when the annual meeting of the Civic Association will be held. Mr. Boyd has been invited to be present and give a short talk on the advantages of the restrictions.