Next Week at Saint Margaret's

All Signs Point to Two Practice Today Hilarious Evenings

At Wednesday noon of next week St.

situation the local broadcaster was report this afternoon. asked to discover a place of peace and calm far removed from the haunts of men where the troupe could be quar-addition to the Main Line League. The C.vic Association recently removed from the following season.

where nothing ever did happen and Wisler, Business manager of the Club - ture at Barrisburg, Council has decided where nothing ever could happen, where a new position this year is booking against action at this time. where nothing ever come happen, where a new position first class attractions, people lived who didn't know they did a number of first class attractions. had heard of the matter, said that the place which filled the bill better than any other place in all the world was May 11th. Wynnewood Manor. It was recognized Bill Dar

detail has been completed, and without question Narberth will behold the most spectacular minstrel pageant of our times. The display announcement in another part of this issue describes the numerous and extraordinary features of the offering, and it would not be kind if fair warning were not given that the supply of tickets is necessarily limited and that under no circumstances will there be more than the two perform-

The entire active membership of the Narberth Fire Company will be the guests of the troupe at the first perall fires which were planned for that time had better be postponed.

AT LAST

All good things come to those that wait, but it seemed like a long wait to the 21st, as this is the day of the night of the Tennis Club dance.

Looks like the One Big Night, too.

saxophone sends out its first note.

moving finger having writ, moves on."

Be a Narberth Booster

Coming Events

Saturday, April 21st Spring Concert of the Narberth Choral Society. School Auditorium.

Saturday, April 21st. Tennis Olub Dance at Elm Hall.

Tuesday, April 24th Rummage Sale, by Evangel Circle of King's Daughters.

April 25th and 26th St. Margaret's Minstrel Show, "Narberth-via-London."

Thursday, April 26th Home and School Meeting, with il-

lustrated lecture by Dr. Steckbeck. Friday, April 27th

Wilson College benefit play, by Westminster Circle of Presbyterian Church. Saturday, April 28th

"Quig," a three-act comedy, by Young People's Society of the Baptist

Friday, May 4th Operetta, "Cinderella in Fairyland," by Girl Scouts, at High School Auditorium.

Friday, May 11th Narberth H. S. Senior Class play, Auditorium, 8.00 P. M.

May 18th and 19th Baptist Church May Fete at Y. M. C.

for Ball Team

It was at first thought that under who has ever played ball come out and rating for fire insurance purposes be It was at first thought that under the tender care of their respective wives a total collapse could be avoided, but it seems that the men mistook the kindly solicitude in their health are for saveral years he will have and viviale grants and the men mistook the kindly solicitude in their health are for saveral years he will have and viviale grants and the men mistook the relative to the construction of public Anderson, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

count spend an interval out of space company of America. Narioerth will and the chief of the Fire Department and time. Sea Isle City was about to meet this aggregation on our home full authority to regulate building conbedded on when Pat Donohue, who grounds on May 8th. Tuesday after struction where it would appear that had heard of the matter, said that the cook of the played on a fite hazard was about to be created. their grounds the following Friday. Under the new ordinance, the Nar-

other side of the argument.

Therefore, the community can be as sured that its utmost expectations will booking of other twilight attractions, be realized when the curtain goes up and a really fine schedule will be ar owner of the Playground tract. Setfor the first of the two performances on next Wednesday evening, as every last detail has been completed, and without and twilight games, no padding 12th of April. and twingnt games, no panding (21n of April.

of the list being necessary. There is This comes after many long delays date.

a splendid spirit among the players due to election mistakes, searches and

s expected to be on hand this after suited in additional charges of \$1,405 poon. The second need is for active in interest, which more than offset the property of the annual membership for is \$10.00 which entitles the mem \$7,000 to grade and fill the property.

Mrs. E. T. Boughener, of Hazelton, Property is visiting Mrs. J. F. Purse, of Elmwood avenue.

Elmwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Chamberlain have the start the work of converting a property of the start of the property. formance on Wednesday evening, hence lists him among the backers of sport smoking dump into a model Commus. Philadelphia. and community spirit in Narberth, y Center. A meeting of the Recrea-Charles E. Harnden is the Treasurer, on Poard was held on Wednesday and is most anxious to mail you a night at Elm Hall, for the purpose of moved from the Windsor-Essex to the card of membership.

LIBRARY EXHIBIT OPEN EVENINGS

In Observance of Garden Week

In fact the archives of history way: The Board of Directors of the Y. M. liminary grating will be done in the part of the tract, excluding a Jersey College for Women, is home for youngest state of pre-war Europe and as soon as the questions are received back to 1492 show nothing on April C. A. have most generously given per eastern part of the western end which the week-end. 21st in comparison. Some evening, too, mission to the Library to keep open for that new Reception Committee as the Library on the evenings of next of the property of the comparison. The finest of the comparison of the comparison of the western end which the week-end. several club members are entertaining week from Tuesday to Friday. This of these is located close to the corner out of town guests at the dance.

Even Rusho Sharp heard the good State Country to observe and provisions must be made for say. to of town guests at the dance. will enable the Library to observe and provisions must be made for sav-Even Rube Sharp heard the good National Garden week in accordance and provisions must be made to the good news in Pittsburgh and wired the Committee he would be on hand when the sax ophone sends out its first note.

Spring sees the Junior Community (Thaly, 'Mrs. Bean said, ''was very will soon begin a trees and shrubs as a news in Pittsburgh and wired the Committee he would be on hand when the den Clubs of America, and sponsored trees.

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Most Khayyam once wrote: "The country will be calling the attention of the public all next week on such le probably meant, "Don't miss a nece you can get."

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may be borrowed from the Library

there will be exhibits of plates of the crete culvert will be built over the spring arrivals among birds with a new and very attractive wren house loaned to the Library by Mr. Robert Edgar. Plates of the wild flowers with an exhibit of whatever is in bloom at this time will also be displayed.

3 5 9 1

It has been officially announced that there were exactly three thousand five hundred ninety-one beans in that jar Another civil service examination at the Karnival. "Our Town" takes for Postmaster at Merion Station, Pa., great pleasure in making the announce-

exact number of specimens of the Bos. sible. tonian national emblem.

BULFORD SCHAFFER.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bulford, of

Annual Show Comes Candidates Called Playground Title is The FIRESIDE Taken by Borough

Manager Crowell Starts Changes in Building Code Explained

the 1923 baseball season this after cently been made by Borough Council old on April 5th. noon. Manager Wilmer G. Crowell has in the Building Code, and new ordiissued a call for candidates for the nances have been enacted covering the nances have been enacted covering the states of the states of the construction of certain types of build- Ave., celebrated her 8th birthday with Heretofore the entertainments staged comed by everyone, especially the forregular squad.

The first practice of the season will afternoon on Sullivan have been isolated in an environment of absolute lethargy to offset the effects of the tremedous strain which the preparation of "Narberth Via London" had imposed on them.

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hut it seems that the men mistook the kindly solicitude in their behalf as an expression of fear on the part of their helpmates, with the result that the whole lot of them decided not to come across on pay-day. When that happened, the wives made short shrift of the couldling hysiness, and to save the initial success is a matter of the couldling hysiness, and to save the initial success is a matter of Avenue between Narberth and Dudour local cub is a strictly home-nown extends from the railroad to windsor;

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addition to the Juan Line League the Same Association (ventage) Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bradley's schedule, which opens on May 19th, a quested the Borough Council to invest last week in Atlantic City, N. J. The search was made far and wide, large series of Twilight games will be tigate the advisability of passing a and many suggestions were received, arranged. Twilight ball will be played zoning ordinance, but pending the passing a series of the passing a suggestion were received. The requirements called for a location every Tuesday and Thursday. Samuel age of an enabling act by the Legisla

number of first class attractions.

The first of these will be the Stanley in the hands of the Building Inspector ave, some place where the ministres - the first of these will be the evaluely in the stands of the Fire Department could spend an interval out of space Company of America. Narberth will and the Chief of the Fire Department

each Fire Department, while retaining Bill Durbin, well-known Narberth as character as a volunteer organizathlete, will probably pitch for Stan tion and as such running its own affairs

his year, and an idea generally felt other time consuming details. The paythat Narberth is going to win that ment made by A. B. Leach and Com- H. G. Ware, of Johnstown, and Capt. Main Line League pennant this sea pany, purchasers of the bonds, totalled A. T. Colwell, of Cleveland, Ohio, are The first need is for players, and a terest charge of \$1,337.25. The delay Ave. s expected to be on hand this after suited in additional charges of \$1,458

tee is \$10.00 which entities the mem \$1.200 to grade and his tac property. Air, and Mrs. 5, 5, chamberain have 170h to longer the difference from the Avon Apartments to 27th-next Friday at Elm Hall. Come ber to attend all home games, and and to start the work of converting a moved from the Avon Apartments to 27th-next Friday at Elm Hall. Come on Roard was held on Wednesday

The first step will be to advertise for bigs for the work of filling and grading the property. The Board then plans iting her ount, Mrs. R. C. Sharp, of to proceed at once to lay a baseball Montgomery avenue. diamond and running track The pre-The Board of Directors of the Y. M. limniary grading will be done in the Dorothy L. Chalfant, student at New

relay the storm sewer which formerly role of hostess. free of charge. • relay the storm sewer wind located ran through the property, and a continuous the continuous the continuous the continuous the built over the clean surface water from storms, and crowd. will not pollute the stream.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION FOR POSTMASTER AT MERION STATION

will be held at Narberth, Pa., May ment at the request of scores of curi12th, 1923. Application blanks and working with the Highway Department
ous readers. The prize, an inlaid tray, was won can be secured from the Postmaster at by Stanley Whiteway, of the Forest Merion. It is urged that applicants Apartments, who guessed closest to the file their applications as soon as pos-Merion. It is urged that applicants the Borough teams will remove all will file their applications as soon as pos-kinds of rubbish and the opportunity for

LOCAL WOMAN PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Richard J. Hamilton, Jr., Presi-Beechview, Pa., announce the engage dent of the Montgomery County Fedment of their daughter, Miss Buth eration of Women's Clubs has appoint-Margaret Bulford, to John Gold Schaf- ed Mrs. John Bickford Brooks Pub-"Mrs. Temple's Telegram." School fer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph H. licity Chairman for a term of two years. The Federation now includes 27th, 1923. Schaffer, of Avalon, Pa.

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Mr. Schaffer is well known to many nineteen chibs with a very large field. The summer schedule will be the nineteen chibs with a very large field. The summer schedule will be the nineteen chibs with a very large field. The summer schedule will be the vover, and Mrs. Brooks is well same as last year, the last week of equipped to handle the work, having each month until further notice. Coleral years at 110 Chestnut avenue. He equipped to handle the work, having lection will be made on the regular graduated from our local high school club of Ardmore during the past year, ash days, as the winter schedule.

Mrs. Marian Chadwick, of Philadel-

phia, was the guest of Mrs. Vicenza College Wetherill, of Dudley Avenue, Narberth, at luncheon on Saturday, April 14th. The opening guns will be loaded for Certain important changes have re- Mrs. Wetherill was eighty-six years

Mr. Wm. Davies, of Merion Avenue, has returned to his home after spend-This district ing a month in England.

Mrs. Frances Ottinger, of Ocean City. spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Claghorn, of Chestnut

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dawson are the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartlett, of Elmwood Ave.

Mrs. E. T. Boughener, of Hazelton, children.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Fenno have

a, and plans to proceed with the former home of Mr. Kenneth K. Buzby, at Essex and Wynnedale Road. Miss Ruth S. Dodds, of Logan, is vis-

GIRLS ON THE GO.

Spring sees the Junior Community of plants and flowers, and on helping to stimulate interest in outdoor life the vision of motorists approaching the urday afternoon, May 26th, at 2.30. to stimulate interest in outdoor life in its varied forms.

The local Library has purchased for this purpose a few good books on gardens such as the new one of Mrs.

Frances King, called "The Little Gartrances King, caned The Laute Gar-den," "The Seasons in a Flower Gar-den," "The Seasons in a Flower Gar-attractive features. It is expected that each table, and refreshments will be Manual full of advice and suggestions on all kinds of gardening. These and many other books borrowed from friends of the Library, will be displayed for every one to examine at leisure. After "Garden Week" they may be borrowed! from the Library where they have a leisure. After "Garden Week" they may be borrowed! from the Library will be displayed for every one to examine at leisure. After "Garden Week" they may be borrowed! from the Library will be displayed for every one to examine at leisure. After "Garden Week" they may be borrowed! from the Library with the

Tickets, with which any of the Juniors will supply you, are seventycreek. The sewer will be laid paral five cents, and get them early, because lel with the pavement, emptying into with so many card sharks as Narberth the creek near the road. The water holds, there is certain to be a huge dewhich runs through this large pipe is mand for tables. Come and join the

OLEAN UP WEEK APRIL 30 TO MAY 5

Clean Up-Paint Up-Start on the Inside

On your regular ash collection days

is one that should be taken. Start next week to get that attic and that cellar cleaned up. Whitewash is good for cellars and paint is good for

our ladies-young and younger. Details in "Our Town" next week. Ash Collection The winter schedule of ash collec-

tions will be discontinued after April

Next Friday

Play for Benefit of Wilson

Next Friday evening at 8 o'clock lis the time set by the Westminster Circle of the Presbyterian Church, for National Garden Week has been well Miss Naomi Weaver, of Montgomery the production of their annual play, timed and has been enthusiastically wel-Mrs. F. N. Delevan, of Woodside This year the Circle has undertaken a to bring gardens and gardening before Ave., has as her guest this week Mrs. "larger and better than ever" pro the people of the entire country was Anderson, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

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gram, and have included in their cast first suggested by the publishers of several husbands of members. Most "Garden Magazine," was taken up en-

ther, Henry Sparks) and promotes his citizens. colored chauffear, Romeo, into trouble, The country as a whole has arrived makes a very amusing plot for the at the stage when the people lean to

mirable chanffeur and brings a laugh up to graceful and interesting associa-from the time of his entrance in the tion with one's fellows in an interpre-

Any one holding a ticket with the traved by Mrs. Aiken, while Mrs. introduction to its allurements. James Pollin and Mr. Paul Baughman It has long been said, and aptly, that immediately that are spoke the trunk, and forthwith the troupe was hied there, and their present splendid could tion is evidence of the excellent judg to watch him in action on the Fire Department created by ordinance the reward from the Kitchen Kabinet and spoke the trunk, and their present splendid could to watch him in action on the Fire Department created by ordinance the reward from the Kitchen Kabinet and Mr. Paul Baughman and Mr. Paul Baughman and the letters "K. K." James Follin and Mr. Paul Baughman and party, that and forthwith the troupe was hied to the same extent as in the past, because the letters "K. K." James Follin and Mr. Paul Baughman and party, that and forthwith the troupe was hied to the same extent as in the past, because the letters "K. K." James Follin and Mr. Paul Baughman and party, that and forthwith the troupe was hied to the same extent as in the past, because the letters "K. K." James Follin and Mr. Paul Baughman and party, that and forthwith the troupe was hied to the same extent as in the past, because the letters "K. K." James Follin and Mr. Paul Baughman and party, that and forthwith the troupe was hied to the same extent as in the past, because the letters "K. K." James Follin and Mr. Paul Baughman and party, that and forthwith the troupe was hied to the same extent as in the past, because the letters "K. K." James Follin and Mr. Paul Baughman and party that and party the past and party that and party clever bits of acting. And by the standing that gardening is a thing in way. Dong Pairbanks has nothing on which the individual may work alone Mr. Baughman when it comes to dress and in seclusion; for there is with it

Miss Marcella Syn, of Scoul, Korea, part of Robert's mother, is as dignified other hobby or avocation of the human will speak in the M. E. Church, Sunday as could be expected of one who, with animal, morning. April 20th Ramombus the all bor other duties is maded as The Garden Club of the National Countries of the National Countr Miss Marcella Syn, of Good, and as could be expected of one who, with will speak in the M. E. Church, Sunday as could be expected of one who, with the Garden Club of the Narberta morning, April 29th. Remember the all her other duties, is called upon to pose as the Goddess of Liberty in Community Club of Narberth have ar-Dorothy's pageant.

admission, which, by the way, is only exercise in at tendance.

Everyone invited to look way was readmission, which, by the way, is only exercise in at tendance.

what you've missed.

Don't forget the date-Friday, the everything pertaining to the flower or and bring the family.

MRS. BEAN GIVES SECOND LECTURE

George Bean. lecture before the Club this year, and of the Garden Club.

because of the sudden rise of her new as reminders.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company

Premier, Mussolini. "Italy," Mrs. Bean said, "was very will soon begin a noticeable improve-Mussolini and his black shirts took payers that they and their children and things into their own hands."

he life of the leader of the Facisti.

The books mentioned in her reviews were "The Enchanted April." by Eliza-

The rest of the program consisted of a resume of the recent proceedings in the State Legislature, read by James Darville and two songs by Mrs

T. Noel Butler. The Executive Board will meet on next Thursday at 10 A. M., at 24 Woodside Ave.

A Community Olub Walk-leaving Narberth Station on next Thursday on the 12.32 train to Ardmore. Lunch at Ardmore and the walk as planned in the "Walks About Narberth" from Ardmore Station to Narberth. Garden Week will be celebrated next

The outside part of Narberth's Annual Clean Up Week has been arranged for by the Narberth Civic Association will be a talk at the school, the Library will have an exhibition of inlogs, and plans for gardens. be offered to the school children best gardens, the seeds to be distri-

At the annual election of officers on most any place except the faces of last Tuesday the following were elected to serve for one year:

President-Mrs. A. B. Ross. First Vice President-Mrs. E. A. Muschamp. Second Vice President—Mrs. Wm.

Livingston. Recording Secretary-Mrs. H. C. Fenno. Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. H. A. Jacobs. Treasurer-Mrs. E. C. Cockrill.

"Promoting Romeo" Garden Week Starts on Next Monday in Narberth

Social Organization in Nation-wide Movement

of the cast are ex-college people and thusiastically by the General Federation have had some experience in this work, of Women's Clubs, sponsored by the and the show that they will put on Governors of all the States, indersed by next Friday will be of such excellence President Harding, and is receiving the

of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Speed, of Cheston of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bradley spent desired as "Robert Fenwick," who is tional betterment, for the community just out of college with aspirations of that is possessed of greatest number of becoming a Promoter. How he "shows well kept gardens boasts on its roll the initiative" (as demanded by his fa greatest proportion of solid and stable

'garden finely' and of human activi-Walter A. Crowe, Jr., makes an addies there is none other than is so keyed Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Claghorn, of Thestaut Ave., are spending the week a New York City.

Irom the time of his entrance in the tion with one's fellows in an interpresent and interpresent and scheding manieurist.

"Dorothy Stevens," with whom Rob or is norther to the end of the play, tation of the ways and methods of nature. Well indeed was it said four hundred participation. The play of the play taken of the ways and methods of nature, which are it has such an approximately and hence it has a hard and hence it hard and hence it has a hard and hence it hard and hence it has a hard and hence it hard and hence it

an introduction to a craft fellowship, ing up as Robin Hood.

Ars. Walter Sawyer, who plays the the like of which is not met in any other health or a gravitation of the human

election mistakes, searches and time-consuming details. The pay purchasers of the bonds, totalled 25, showing a premium and in; guests of the Chalfants, 128 Chestnut multiple of the consuming the consuming details. The pay of the Chalfants, 128 Chestnut multiple of the consuming the consuming details. The pay of the V. M. C. A. builded to the fun—and don't fail to see and the Library of the V. M. C. A. builded to the bonds, totalled 25, showing a premium and in; guests of the Chalfants, 128 Chestnut multiple of the consuming that the community Club of Narberth have arranged for a Garden Exhibit to be held in the Library of the V. M. C. A. builded to the fun—and don't fail to see and the community Club of Narberth have arranged for a Garden Exhibit to be held in the Library of the V. M. C. A. builded to the fun—and don't fail to see and the community Club of Narberth have arranged for a Garden Exhibit to be held in the Library of the V. M. C. A. builded to the fun—and don't fail to see and the community Club of Narberth have arranged for a Garden Exhibit to be held in the Library of the V. M. C. A. builded to the fun—and don't fail to see and the community Club of Narberth have arranged for a Garden Exhibit to be held in the Library of the V. M. C. A. builded to the fun—and don't fail to see and the community Club of Narberth have arranged for a Garden Exhibit to be held in the Library of the V. M. C. A. builded to the fun—and don't fail to see and the community Club of Narberth have arranged for a Garden Exhibit to be held in the Library of the V. M. C. A. builded to the fun—and don't fail to see and the community Club of Narberth have arranged for a Garden Exhibit to be held in the Library of the V. M. C. A. builded to the fun—and don't fail to see and the community Club of Narberth have arranged for a Garden Exhibit to be held in the Library of the V. M. C. A. builded to the fun—and don't fail to see and the community co

Garden books, garden catalogs on If you haven't attended the Circle everything that grows, garden eatalogs on explain the plays before, come this time and see ture magazines, bird books, hird houses. ture magazines, bird books, bird houses. bird pictures, garden pictures and

vegetable garden. Thursday evening in the School Auditorium, Dr. D. W. Steckbeck, Professor of Botany at the University of Pennsylvania, will give a lecture, illustrated with colored slides, on "The Flowers of Eastern Pennsylvania."

The main speaker at the Community The garden articles in this issue of Club meeting on last Tuesday was Mrs. "Our Town" have been especially This was her second written for Narberth folks by members

her subject was Italy and the Facisti. A "Question and Answers Column" Mrs. Bean stated that Italy was the on garden subjects will be started just because of her unsettled condition and the proper time in the garden calendar

grandchildren and Narberth residents After telling of the strikes and for all time will have ample space to rouble through which Italy has been engage in healthful outdoor recreation passing, Mrs Bean gave a sketch of and at the same time eliminating an eyesore and creating a thing of beauty along the line of the Main Line of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Playground offers a wonderful opportunity to build at the same time a great garden that will be a joy and an inspiration to the many hundreds of thousands who pass by our town.

National Garden Week April 22 to April 28

Narberth, the town of a thousand homes and a thousand and one gardens, will surely welcome it in 1923 and for many years to come.

TOURNAMENT AT NARBERTH.

The annual Philadelphia Interscholastic Junior and Boys' Singles and doubles tennis championship will be held at Narberth this year.

The matches will be played on the courts of the Narberth Tennis Association on Monday, April 30th, to Friday, May 4th, at 3 P. M. each day. It is a big honor for Narberth's fast-

brary will have an exhibition of in-teresting garden pictures, books, cata-match. The tournament is open to all boys of Philadelphia and vicinity and our local youths are urged to compete. for the best bird observation and the The age limit for Juniors is 18 years,

and for Boys 15 years. Send name, date of birth and entrance fee, to be received not later than first mail on Saturday, April 28, to Dr. C. A. Strong, William Penn Charter School, Philadelphia.

Committee in charge of Boy Week tennis events: Paul W. Gibbons, Director: A. J. Batty, Norman Berry, J. Solis-Cohen, Wm. D. R. Evans, Ellis Gimbel, Jr., Wm. P. Rowlend, Dr. C. A. Strong, Wm. T. Tilden, 2nd, R. N. Williams liams, 2nd.

Send in Fireside Items.

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

SPECIAL.

This week's edition of Our Town is the largest single number ever published. It is larger both in point of actual space, and in the amount of reading matter provided-in fact, there was so much good material available that we

were obliged to set it in much closer type than usual to get it all in. This large issue, which, we hope, will be followed by others at frequent in GAME LAWS FOR WILD FLOWERS tervals, has been made possible by the co-operation of the Garden Club of Narberth. The Editor wishes to express his thanks particularly to Mr. Robert J. Edgar, President of the Club, and one of Our Town's Associate Editors, for his assistance in preparing this num-

Narberth gardens.

Number will not be eight or twelve cuttings taken.

LOTS OF FLOWERS FOR CUTTING resources.

Plants

Annuals from Seeds. Zinnias, last in the seedman's list, and where they belong, as easy to grow as a dandelion mediate future but undoubtedly they and about as beautiful, though hardly as useful these days. Marigolds come in the same classification, although the some people. "Keep off the grass" French Marigolds or Coloration are continued to some people. "Keep off the grass" French Marigolds or Calendulas have signs arouse resentment in the minds box ice-cream mixed. some merit—they are smaller. If you must have flowers and want the most for your money—buy ten cents' worth of Zinnias or Marigolds, or both, sew them in the sun and neglect them and which will be as unknown to have a protective flower from gathering plants. It would protect the rarer forms of native plants them in the sun and neglect them. them in the sun and neglect them, and and which will be as unknown to fu-

as the late ones.

Hollyhocks. Six feet tall and in very rare.

Snapdragon or Antirrhinum. A very satisfactory annual that can be had in a large variety of colors and are at their best in late summer and early fall. E'ther the giants or half-dwarf are the best of the three heights. It takes three weeks for antirrhinum seeds

to germinate, so be not discouraged. Petunias. Fine for flower boxes, most varieties are sprawly, seeds ger-minute slowly and should be barely covered. The new California Giants are

Verbenas. The memmoth varieties offered by the seedsmen are well worth a little extra care, seeds slow to germinate, colors—red, white, blue, pink and yellow, flowers are delicately fragrant and make a fine border in front of

plants if you can, although they can easily be raised from seed. The American or late-branching type seems to be n popular favor.

Phlox Drummondi or Annual Phlox. very fine low-growing plant and one

of the gayest in the garden.

Alyssum for white and Ageratum for blue low border plants. The list of annuals from seed is practically endless and we must consider the bulbs and tuberous-rooted plants if we want lots

Bulbs for Summer Flowing. Gladioli first, of the easiest culture; all they require is sun and water. Plant the bulbs among the other plants in the from bulbs an inch in diameter or over you will have blooms in about ninety (leaving the foliage to ripen the bulbs) Correspondence for the Editor should when the stalk starts to show color be sent to Post Office Box 966. Remit. They will open up in the house and tances for advertising, subscriptions and keep for a week. Dig up the bulbs in membership to Box 58. late September, clean them and keep Our Town is on sale at the depot erous Rooted Begonias for shady places, them in the cellar until next May, Tublots of bloom, very gay and very satisfactory. Dig up the tubers in the fall Entered as second-class matter, October and keep with the gladioli and dahlias.

15th, 1914, at the Post Office at Narberth, Pennsylvania, under the act of March 3, Sige and Cannas from this list of de
1879.

sirable plants. Dahlias. The best flower for the news about any subject which is of galore from August till frost, in all col-6 P. M. Late copy received Wed-drained soil, not too rich, and a space nesday evening will be printed only about three feet square for each plant.

if space is still available.

Order your tubers or plants now, there is always a searcity of the better varieties, and get ready to plant on Memorial Day or thereabout. Watch these

> fall, and practically all the late summer in the spring.

GARDENITIS.

Narberth Spring Flower Festival

June 2 Peonies-Roses

Narberth Fall Flower Show September 22 Dahlias-Fall Flowers

AND FERNS

Recently the State of Vermont pass species of flowering plants and several ferns. The purpose of such a law is has been supplied or written by memtion, against the imprudent collecting bers of our local Garden Club, and an tion, against the imprudent collecting effort has been made to print a variety of the botanist and the plant collector, of articles particularly applicable to against the ruthless uprighting and better watch 'imself or they'll be sum. Narberth gardens.

Narberth gardens. Narberth is a wonderful town for by the tourist and the autoist who so small flower and vegetable gardens, and frequently take away large quantities has the opportunity of becoming one of plants that soon lose their freshof the most beautiful communities of actment the collector may take no more paper-hanger with the hives." We hold

population or building, but it certainly brought up amid bountiful resources a hammock compared to the other. can in both beauty and community but who have spent rather lavishly and spirit. The townspeople and the town unwisely the gifts given to this great paper together can put it over. Let's nation. Surely the rich and varied work together.

The Infected Throat League wishes to acknowledge with many quarts of approximation of the country have to acknowledge with many quarts of approximation. been and are among our most prized appreciation the appended remembrances. The disappearing forests and the extinction of certain animals stowed up to Tuesday, the 17th, at 1.30 Bulbs, Annuals and Tuberous Rooted and birds are but hints of the great change wrought on these Western

shores since our forefathers came.

General ''game laws'' for plants hay not come in all states in the imyou'll have flowers.

Sweet Peas. An annual and a real flower, but must be planted on St. Patrick's Day or in the late fall. Watch these columns for a reminder at the proper time.

The sun and neglect them, and the sure generations as the passenger piture generation and the passeng proper time.

Poppies. The Shirleys are as pretty as any, but they must not be disturbed. Plant them where they are to bloom and Plant them where they are to bloom and Narberth are surrounded by a rich and keep the weeds away. Lots of sun.
Cosmos. Lady Lenox in pink or
white will grow about six feet tall if
given space, and are easily raised from
seed. They bloom late and are usually
at their best at the first frost. The
table the resurrounded by a rich and
varied flora of wood, field and stream
side The trailing arbutus has practically disappeared from our region,
the wild Azalea is going fast, the dog
wood is diminishing, wild orchids are
their best at the first frost. The
wood is diminishing, wild orchids are
the resurrounded by a rich and
strange experiences. Here is what heppened to us. At about 5.30 of a socking afternoon recently we set out for
the business section bent on collecting
strawberries for someone's sick wife.

In keeping with its customery doggedsummer-blooming varieties are dwarfer very rare, and many other wild plants ness our umbrella leaked. The were abundant at one time are bles of rain spattering through it and

are to bloom next July.

Thankspur. Annual Larkspur. Ah!

There is an annual worth while. White, pink, pale blue and dark blue, they are pink, pale blue and dark blue, they are The seeds will sometimes survive the plants they are safe from extinction. Some of us could learn a great deal you can do in the way of weather?"

She looked startled for a second, then burst into a jolly laugh with, "Yes, I'm some of us could learn a great deal afraid so!" and hurrying off was soon your mind that you must have them comes to a genuine love for plants.

MRS. ALBERT K. KOHLER.

8th at the Lankenau Hospital, Phila- ization!

elphia, after a long illness.
Mrs. Kohler, who was 57, had been a

A dark brown silk scarf was found at the Y. M. C. A. after the Baby Show last Saturday.

THE TOWER OF BABBLE

By Collum Righter

As nobody else will do it, we have taken the liberty of pinning the Badge of Success upon our own coat lapel That poetic outburst of agony published last Saturday was productive of gratifying results-as we expected. On Sunday evening the handsomest man in beds or in rows six inches apart and Narberth and his altogether charming wife arrived to offer sympathy, conversation and eigars. To their surprise, days. Plant several lots, each a week there was nothing the matter with us. apart during May and cut the stems In fact, we were never worse. The cigars were top-hole, however.

Ubiquitous old Dame Rumor is reorting the tremendous success of the Karnival, casually mentioned an unbeievable increase in Soda Bicarb and Davis Pain Killer sales over the counters of Haverford Avenue's unexcelled hot-water-bag-and-liver-pill establish ments, asking us to comment on it. All we know is our friend with curly hair told us home made cakes to the tune of OUR TOWN will gladly print any novice or amateur gardener. Flowers afternoon. Which is a perfectly satisfactor any subject which is of galore from August till frost, in all colfactory explanation why the Fire Siren interest to Narberth folks. Copy ors and color combinations and in a blew up. We saw a home-made cake is due on Tuesday of each week, at large variety of forms and sizes. All once that would have defied any comthete the color of the color munity to have eaten Forty Dollars worth of it and lived.

> While it was, of course, an unprecedented honor for us to be the main baceria of dazzling publicity in the inthe Garden Club for information.
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> Note.—All the Perennials or, generally speaking, the spring flowering plants are planted in late summer or fall, and practically all the late. by those who imagine the job was done and fall-blooming plants are planted gratis. It wasn't. According to the cuff-records we keep, the use of our name cost us Four Dollars and Five Cents cash. But really, Modoc Furni-ture Polish has a devilish queer taste. We shall have to be mixing something with it.

> If memory serve us well, M'sieu Bergner guaranteed (through the Editor) one keg of wire nails gules upon a field argent every time his Emporium received honorable mention in this Department. It might be well for him to subsidize the Chester Jones Express Company for the third Tuesday of May and proceed toward liquidating his obed a law for the protection of native ligation on said date. We most as-wild plants, specifying some twenty suredly do not intend hauling those sevsuredly do not intend hauling those seventy five kegs personally.

That "sweet singer of Goannis" the Publicity Director of the Tennis and Rubber Tree Freezing Association had mat 'appen. An an article headed, "All on Edge," appeared the following words: "Bill (meaning Welcome Daughters of the Revolution) Evans is our Town is anxious to work for such an end, and expects to put especial stress on garden matters at various times through the year. There is no act may be fined not more than ten reason to suppose that our 1924 Garden dollars for each plant or additional Number will not be eight or twelve cuttings taken.

| Actment the collector may take no more than too more than too the copyright on that "one armed paper-hanger" and we do not purpose having anyone using him as a verbal piece de resistance without tendering us the stipulated royalty fees in legal coin. Besides, he didn't have the hives ages in size.

Such a law sounds very drastic to at all. Itch was the cross he bore.

Narberth cannot grow much more in some of us Americans who have been Hives is a quiet Sabbath afternoon in

Mrs. Albert Clift-1 floating island. lemon jelly, 1 blue bowl.

Mrs. A. J. Betus—1 Prohibition custard pudding, 1 stray dog, 1 invitation

Miss M. Jane Simpson-1 telephone

Mrs. Emmor E. Marsh-2 visits, 1

Clicquot brut. Scott-Powell Dairy-1 extra quart of milk by mistake.

Narberth Fruit Store-1 candid opin on on beef-steak. H. B. Hopper-1 heater fire raked.

Going outside the boundaries of Narberth is unnecessary in the search for now extinct in this locality or are adhering to our goggles made what vis-very rare. Hollyhocks. Six feet tall and in pink, white, red and yellow. Buy plants now and sow seeds during the summer and set the seedling plants where they are to bloom next July.

The conditions are not as serious as anyhow) grow steadily worse. Toward us came an extremely delightful appearing female person (also under an umbrella) carrying her evening meal in the property of the proper lost to view in the mist.

Then it dawned on us we'd never seen her before—didn't know her from bunch of beets—took her to be a certain talented lady who presented us Mrs. Albert K. Kohler, mother of our youth. But, by George! it wasn't Mrs. Raymond C. Jones, died on April she at all! Oh, the horror of the real-

With a contrite heart we humbly

HUMBER OF SELLTELEMONES PENNSYLVANIA-1919-1922

apologize to the fair one here and now, resident of Narberth for a number of hoping she will take the opportunity to years. Her home was at 116 Dudley peruse the pages of this paper and witness our penance. We really thought we knew her. We do not make a general practice of discussing weather conditions with members of the ruling sex to whom we have not been introduced. Thanks are due her for the marvellous forbearance displayed in not banging us over the head with the mer-ket basket, poking us in the eye with Asters. Fine for late summer and one of the best flowers for cutting. Buy at 145 Merion avenue.

**Ret Dasket, poking us in the eye with her umbrelle and screaming ('Police!'' at the top of her lungs. She could

have done these three things readily and with perfect propriety under the circumstances, and the only reason we can assign for getting off so easily is comforted until anonymous word is re

that we must be a most benign and harmless-looking old wretch after all. Still, our disordered mind refuses to be ceived in care of Box 966 telling us we have been duly forgiven.

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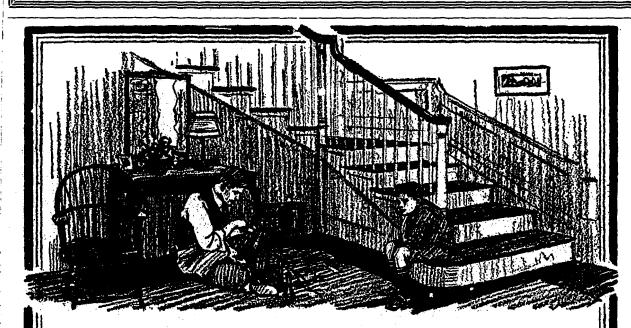
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Spring Coming Via

Dr. Steckbeck Will Show of course, the plants are necessary for a garden and a little pleasurable How to Welcome It

storm a short time ago a Narnerin surely a pleasure. Also a good investihousewife remarked, as she glanced ment, since the perennials are with as
out of the window, "I wonder if we year after year and increase bounti
are going to have any summer at all fully.

This winter!" If we do happen to have
any, we will be beginning our hikes in
the characterist wildwoods ere long, en Allie to the 25th ordinarily the to the colorful wildwoods ere long, en May 10th to the 25th ordinarily, the along in their monthly processions.

It will help us to understand these enter bare those. Very hardy, gay and cheerful children of the woods gay and cheerful children of the woods if we ever hear the illustrated lecture. Aquilegia or Columbine begins to First-day (Sunday) morning at 11 or Wild Flowers of Pennsylvania to become a med May, and also continues. "Wild Flowers of Pennsylvania," torium next Thursday evening, Apral 23, choice blooms and sow at once at 8 o'clock. Many of the slides for Tall Boarded Life W. this stereopticon lecture will be col-

Downs, of the Lower Merion Public School System. Supt. Downs has consented to speak upon the subject of Teachers," and he will have something vary from 12 inches to 40 inches, and important to say out of his rich ex they do best in full sun. perience in Lower Merion.

The public in general as well as th parents are cordially invited to this will be the fourth Thursday in May.

HOW TO MAKE AND KEEP A LAWN

will never grow (although weeds will) on yellow clay which the builder may have taken from below the topsoil: neither will it grow on bricks, stones and a mortar bed. If good topsoil is not available for the finished grading the ground will have to be plowed, harrowed and raked fine or spaded and raked. The digging alone will not make the soil, but we must turn in a generous amount of strawy cow manure and, near the surface, some course ground bone. not bone meal or bone flour, both, of which are too quick in their action.

The soil necessarily cannot be worked Soutember and either forgets the names

When the soil has been raked fine and leveled it should be finished with a wooden toothed rake, the seed sown order them at once. Plant at least one evenly and raked in lightly with the peony this fall. wooden rake. Buy a high grade mix-ture, and, if you prefer, you can give an extra sowing of white clover, not too thick, if the planting is done in the high, with fern-like-foliage, blooms in

April is the first choice, and September the second, for making new lawns. Now the very important rolling-real rolling with a real heavy roller--the heavier the better. Rolling more than anything else helps a new or an old lawn. The corners, edges and terraces of course are better sodded.

For a shady lawn give up the idea of getting a good stand of perennial lawn of annual grasses from May till August. Sow Italian rye seed early in the spring. It will shoot up quickly and make a nice lawn, but must be resown the following year. The perennial grasses in the standard mixtures, such as Kentucky Blue, Red Top, Rhode Island Bent, English Rye and Creeping Bent must have sun and water, which they cannot get in shady places.

If the lawn is small, water copiously after sewing; if very large, of course we will have to depend on the irrigation system of Jupiter Pluvius.

Mow the first season only as often as necessary to keep a good appearance and leave the cuttings on the lawn unless the grass is so long that it will smother the lawn. Sod the bad spots or sow with white clover.

Fall Grass is an annual and its greatest danger is in being disturbed at seed time, approximately August, and the seeds sown for the following year. Herein lies the danger of raking the lawn, particularly with the steel-toothed rake. If the lawn is well rolled with a heavy roller and never raked the fall to smother it out.

Dandelion, one of our native wild gayly colored sisters. flowers that may soon be extinct, since blossoms are being gathered by the millions for some mysterious purpose,

Old Lawns .- Roll with that heavy roller in the spring. The winter plays havor with a lawn. Keep the iron rake away, and if you want a particularly fine lawn spread a light covering of cut tobacco stems in the fall. Lime is recommended to be spread lightly early in the spring; it is especially good for sour

LINNAEUS.

THE POPULAR YELLOW JACKET

This is not a fashion note. It is notice that at the Palace Theatre, Ard-more, on the evening of May 8, the more, on the evening of May 8, the Vellow Jacket will again be staged by the dramatic class of the Community Club. There have been many requests that it should be repeated, so this is your chance to see it.

You will be charged fifty cents, you would pay that for a movie and this

would pay that for a movie and this pear will be much better and you will have if each man tried to fill with cheer

A PERENNIAL FLOWER GARDEN

The Stereopticon Or, strictly speaking, a garden of perennial flowers. All that is needed is sonny location, good soil about a foot leep and water in dry weather.

labor in preparing and planting the bed or border and in weeding, but the re-During that beautiful April snow sults in the appearance of the garden and the flowers that can be cut are bousoniful reported as Narherth surely a pleasure. Also a good invest-

joying the spring flowers as they come plant about 10 inches high blooming in shipped, as well as many other noted son or part shade with a fingrant lay Friends. One of the historical spots f

to be given by Dr. D. Walter Steck for about two weeks, does well in full o'clock, beck, Assistant Professor of Botany at 15th or part shade, grows about 24 the University of Pennsylvania. A inches high and comes in various shades the University of Pennsylvania. It is the next meeting of the Home and sold combinations of red, yellow, blue, ing House. Any one desiring to attend School Association in the School And white and pink. Gather the seeds of chiefe the adult class or the young people of the property avenue. The school And the property are not all the property and pink of the pink of

Tall Bearded Iris. We used to call Dr. Steckbeck, a Narberthite, of the most beautiful and deservedly and a member of the H. and S. A. is popular plants in the hardy garden, a matter in his understanding of the principle are better planted in July or a matter in his understanding of the floral of this country, and his lecture will be one of the mest delightful at tractions provided by the Home and so better get the names of your favorable. lites and order them for later delivery, Another feature of this meeting will All during late May is the tall bearded an address by Superintendent rises blooming time, some of the carlier kinds in early May, or even April. The colors are purple, blue, lay-ender, white, pink and yellow and in Co operation Between Parents and many combinations of colors. Heights

Oriental or Hardy Poppies. Nothing quite so gorgeous as these great big parents are cordially invited to this flowers on long stems in scarlet, pink, meeting, which is next to the last to white or crimson, blooming in late May day evening, Mr. Van Ness will begin be held this year. The last meeting and June. Can be planted in early a series of brief addresses based on spring, but better in the fall, about Paul's Epistle to the Romans. September. During July and August back in September after its vacation. The Orientals grow about 36 inches and later at 7.45 will give her famous New Lawns.—First the soil. Grass Poppies, also hardy, are about 12 inches the Army of the Lord." She will also high and come in white, yellow and carlet. Lots of sun for all poppies,

Peonies, Peonies, more Peonies. The ing of all the flowers, long live the king the hardest frost or the driest 'rought can't kill him, he's too strong for any insects, just blooms more and better every year until we have to divide him up and give him more room The only reason we don't see more peonies in our gardens is because the cants cannot be divided and moved while they are in bloom, and Mr. or September and either forgets the names of them or forgets them altogether. Get the names of the varieties you like at one of the peony shows in June and

spring. Don't sow clover late in the June, and if the flowers are cut will season, as it must be well established bloom again in late summer. The colors are in shades of red, rose, pink and white, all with yellow centers.

Hardy Larkspur or Delphinium, There is nothing more gorgeous in the garden, and little elsewhere, than a wellgrown plant of a good Hybrid Delphinium, usually about six feet high, with a full spike in the deep blue, light blue, lavender or a combination of similar colors that is only found in this wonder-ful flower. They deserve good soil and a position in the sun, where water will not stand, summer or winter. Delphinium Belladonna is a smaller plant with a clear light blue flower that blooms ill summer. The fine hybrids, however, will bloom in June and will continue to make new spikes if the older ones are cut close to the ground.

Japanese Iris. Late June, when the nig burst of bloom of the earlier perennials is over, is the time for the Japanese Irises, with flowers up to 10 inches in diameter, in white, blue, purple and pink, some veined and mottled. Absolutely hardy, will stand some shade. All they require is water in blooming time and not too much water in the winter. This rule of "dry feet when they are resting" applies to prac-tically all plants. Don't plant in a place where water will not drain off. Japanese Iris grows about 36 inches

Hardy Phlox. The best and only perennial for late summer. Beginning in July and continuing until September. he phloxes in all shades and combinations of purple, rose, red, scarlet, mauve, grass will not seed itself and will in pink and white will keep in bloom and time disappear. White clover will help lend a delicate fragrance to the garden. They will stand some shade and will Crab Grass can be easily dug out. multiply rapidly. Miss Lingard—a par-Get the center root. It should then be ticularly ambitious white variety starts earlier and blooms later than her

Hardy Chrysanthemums till frost. After the phloxes and while the dahlias are blooming (oh! yes! we must have millions for some mysterious purpose, no blossoms—no seeds, no seeds—no dandelions. However, if you have too many you might try cutting off the top of the plant, punching a hole in the root and applying salt. You might try spring and use them in the front of the ST. MARGARET'S BRIDGE OLUB earlier blooming plants.

Roses might be classes with the percunials, especially the Hybrid-Perpet A formal luncheon in the Du Barry uals or June bloomers and the Climbers, Room of the Arcadia, whence all presas they require no winter protection, ent adjourned to the matinee of "Capeven the Hybrid Teas are hardy under tain Appeljack" at the Garrick Theasome conditions, but roses had better tre, was the manner in which St. Mar-

EDGARDEN.

A MODEL ACRE

some vaudeville, too.

This is a benefit, the proceeds to go Were laboring as Love's Trustee.

to the Community Club building fund.

The space about him, as though he were laboring as Love's Trustee.

John Kendrick Bangs.

News of the Churches

ST. MARGARET'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

Daily Mass at S A. M.

THE OLD MERION FRIENDS MEETING HOUSE.

Montgomery Pike, Narberth, was established 1682. Here William Penn wor-America is open for worship every

First-day School is held every Firstday (Sunday) at 10 A. M. in the Meetple's class will be very welcome.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. John Van Ness, Minister.

Meetings for April 22, 1923; 9.45 A. M. Sunday School. A place and a welcome for all.
11.00 A. M.--Public worship. Sermon theme, "Christ, Worthy of More Glory

than Moses.
4.00 P. M. Junior Endeavor meeting. 7.00 P. M .- Senior and Intermediate

recting. 7.45 P. M .-- Evening worship. Discussion of the most popular hymn in 'hristendom.

Church Notes.

On Sunday evening, April 29, Miss the foliage disappears, but comes Clovis Aiken will be with us and will speak in the Young People's meeting sing, with guitar accompaniment.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. E. McLinn, Pastor.

Regular services April 22, 1923; Sunday School and Bible Class at 45 A. M.

Morning service at 11.00 A. M. Evening service at 7.30 P. M. Theme for the morning-"The Sheperd and His Fold."
Theme for the Evening—"The Wonerful Life."

To these services a cordial invitation

is given. The Catechetical Class will meet in he Hall balcony Friday, at 4.30 P. M. The Ladies' Aid meets at 219 Dudley Ave., the home of Mrs. Warner, Wed-nesday, the 25th, at 7.30 P. M.

NARBERTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

Sunday, April 22: 9.45 A. M.—Bible School.

of God.'' Anthem: "How Sweet The Name," Shelley. Quartet: "The Morning After Rain," Miles.

-Eoworth sence." Anthem: "Onward, Christian Soldiers," MacDones!" 7.45 P. M.—Sermon, "His Real Pre-

'Just Keep The Fire Burning," Melelland. Hear both sermons.

Church Notes

Miss Marcella Sinn, of Korea, who delighted a large audience at the openair Uion Twilight Services last summer will be the speaker at our church on Sunday morning, April 29th It will be the occasion of the Annual Thank Offering of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Hear Miss Sinn tell her thrilling story of her native land.

BAPTIST CHURCH OF THE EVANGEL

Rev. Avery S. Demmy. Pastor.

Sunday, April 22, 1923: 9.45 A. M.—The Sunday School. In

resting classes for all. 11.00 A. M .-- Morning Worship.

ections by the Evangel Quartette. Ser mon: "The Glory of Going On." 7.00 P. M .- Young People's Society. 7.45 P. M.-Evening Worship. Fea-

turing the Evening Song Service. Selected Hymns with Organ, Violins and

ness.''
Wednesday, 8,00 P. M.—Mid-w-Prayer Meeting.

On Saturday, at People's Society will present the three act comedy, "Guig," a delightful finished production by an unusually good

OBSERVES FIRST ANNIVERSARY

A formal luncheon in the Du Barry be treated as a special subject and not included with the plants mentioned above, known to the growers as herbaceous perennials.

The was the manner in which St. Margaret's Bridge Club observed their first anniversary on Wednesday, April 11, 1923. It was a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon.

Speeches were made by Mrs. Stedem, who furnished a valuable dissertation on the influence of bridge in its connection with Relativity, and by Mrs. Butler, who discoursed at great length on the fact that grapes were made so use in rice pudding, and for no other

purpose.
Among those present were: Mrs. William J. Butler, Mrs. J. J. Cabrey, Mrs. R. A. Cabrey, Mrs. James J. Duffy, Mrs. William Kerrigan, Miss Jane Morris, Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mrs. F. W. E. Stedem, Mrs. A. Schell, Mrs. William Torchiana, Mrs. H. Weigand, Mrs. B. T. Yungbluth.

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Margaret's Minstrels

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Wednesday, April 25, 1923 Thursday, April 26, 1923

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FROM THE THE MAN

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Karnival Enjoyed By Everybody

Baby Show Was Most Successful

Spring came to Narberth last Friday and Saturday in spite of the snow and rain. Not in the gardens and in the fields, but in the Y. M. C. A. building, which on those two days was a mass of pink and white blossoms and filled with sunshine of happy faces.

To put it all in a few words it would read like this. The Karnival given by the Women's Community

Club was a real success.

If you were there you know how lovely it looked. If you bought anything you know that it was both good and useful. If you dined there, you were abundantly satisfied. And if you danced, you had nothing more to

Each evening there was an entertainment, while the excellent cafeteria dinner was being served. All the singers and dancers were popular, but two of the smallest performers—Virginia Chappatte and Florence Haist—made perhaps the biggest hit. With their little green wing-like skirts they seemed more like fairies than real little girls. In response to the applause they were compelled to give a number of

Some of the other children who danced were Mary McGee, Eleanor Michaelson, Juliet Shaw, Margaret McKelvey, Margaret Odiorne and Julia Robinson. Miss Carter who has taught these children danced both nights, and Miss Augusta Witherow and Miss Jeanne Davis sang.

It was unfortunate that the space was so limited for the Baby Show. There was not adequate room to display the hundred children that were entered. But the interest was not lessened because of the crowdd condition, for everyone was anxious to see the children and watch the judging. This was a difficult task and took much time but the winning babies were satisfied with the results.

The first five dollar gold piece went to Nancy Crowe as the healthiest baby. Nancy has been attending the Community Club Nursery ever since she was a month old, while her mother has been enjoying the club meetings.

The other awards were:
Youngest—
Carolina Shaw 9 weeks

Caroline Shaw, 9 weeks. Prettiest—

Class A-Junior Burns, prize. Donald Claghorn, honorable men

Virginia Henry, prize.

Margaret McCahill, honorable

mention.
Class B-Tom Sawyer, prize.
Ernest Aldrich Bailey, Jr., hon-

orable mention.
Ellen V. Gibb, prize.
Carol Twordoska, honorable men-

tion. Class C-Wills Borrowes, Jr.,

prize.

Hugh McCahill, honorable men-

Betty Brearley, prize.

Miriam Pulch, honorable men
tion.

Classes A, B. and C.—
Healthiest—Naney Crows

Healthiest—Nancy Crowe. Fattest—Herbert Yowell. Outest—Mary Mitchell.

Tom and Joe Rudolph.

Most freekled—

Robert Torchiana, first prize.

Adele Aungst, second prize.

Fancy Dress—
Margaret Taylor, Quaker girl.
DeHaven Grace, Pirate.
Kenneth Bower, baseball player.

BAPTISTS WIN.

The play off games to determine the winner of the third period of the Inter-Church Bowling League, which ended in a tie between the Baptists and Methodists, were rolled on Monday night, April 16th. The Baptists were in fine condition and romped away with all three games.

Each of the three periods has been won by a different team, the Methodists taking the first and the Presbyterians the second. These three teams will now play off for the winners of the series.

The score was as follows:

Baptists.		
Nicholson	110	142
Claypole 131		
Keim 176	146	157
W. O. Smedley 152	171	176
Trotter 147	148	136
H. Smedley 163	123	149
Totals	698	760
Methodists.		
Smith 100	146	162
Johnson 157		
Reger	121	
F. Miller		110
C. L. Jenkins 135	148	174
E. Jenkins 129	123	122
Bailey 177	141	163
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Totals 698	679	731
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CONCERT A SUCCESS

The ladies of the Lutheran Church are to be congratulated on the success of the musical events given last week, both from an artistic and a financial standpoint.

The talent from New York proved a rare treat to an appreciative audience.

Julia Floyd, soprano, has a beautiful voice, with perfect tone qualities, show-

voice, with perfect tone qualities, showing unusual power in all registers. Her pleasing personality added much to the delight of the audience.
Ruth McLinn, pianist, is without doubt a master musician. Her marvelous touch and perfect technic demonstrates.

ous touch and perfect technic demonstrated this fact.

Mrs. Geo. Merritt Davis who is well known in Narberth, delighted the audience with her humorous selections.

Miss Farley, of Philadelphia, also gave two pleasing numbers. The social hour during which refreshments were served to all was espe-

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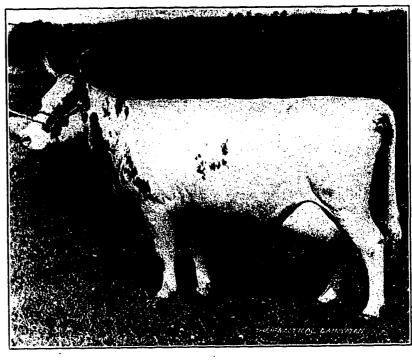
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spector, regulating the erection, con- location of the building would seristruction, tearing down, moving, and ously increase the fire hazard of the alteration of buildings in the Borough surrounding buildings."
of Narberth, and providing for the isSec. 3. That the title of Section 5 suing of permits and inspection of of the ordinance aforesaid, which reads: buildings," approved the eighth day "Permits," be and the same is hereof Narch, 1915, be and the same is Sec. 4. That Section 5 of the ordihereby amended by the insertion at mance aforesaid, which reads: "Secbuildings,

bustible material.

Every Spring there is a shortage of centum (25%) of its present size, exchange the construction of a building cars and late buyers are obliged to wait clusive of the foundation, shall not be may be made without a permit." repaced or rebuilt but shall be removed. Sec. 5. That Section 11 of the ordi-

ten (10) stories, or one hundred and curely bonded into the wall of the twenty-five (125) feet, in height.

approve such as do not conform, and

corporation or association desiring to resistive material between the said erect, construct; raise, enlarge, alter, build, tear down, move, or ramodel any dwelling house, shop, warehouse car

AN ORDINANCE riage house, stable, garage, or any building within the Borough of Nar-To amend an ordinance entitled "An berth shall before proceeding thereordinance providing for the election with obtain from the Building Inspecof a Building Inspector, regulating tor a permit signed by that officer the erection, construction, tearing which shall designate that the applidown, moving, and alteration. of cant therein undertakes to comply with buildings in the Borough of Narberth, the municipal building regulations, and providing for the issuing of per- be and the same is hereby amended by mits and inspection of buildings, "ap- striking out the word "undertakes" proved the eighth day of March, and substituting, therefore, the word 1915.
'agrees,' and by adding thereto the Be it ordained by the Coucil of the following sentence: "No building shall Borough of Narberth, and it is hereby be moved until a permit has been ob-ordained by authority of the same: tained from the Building Inspector and Section 1. That Section 1 of an or the Chief of the Fire Department linance entitled "an ordinance provid which such officials shall not issue if ing for the election of a building in in their judgment the proposed new

the beginning thereof of the following tion 5. The party applying for a perwords: "The following shall and are mit to erect a new building shall pay hereby declared to be the fire limits to the inspector for the use of the of the Borough of Narberth: beginning Borough, for each and every building at the intersection of Narberth Avenue containing a total floor area not exwith the northern property line of the ceeding 2,000 square feet, the sum of Railroad Company, five dollars (\$5.00) and a further sum thence in a westerly direction along of one dollar (\$1.00) for each addisaid property line to a point at the tional 1,000 square feet of floor area, intersection with the center line of or fractional part thereof. Provided: Dudley Ave., thence in a northerly di- That no permits issued for the erecrection along said center line to tion of any building described in this its intersection with the centre line of ordinance shall cost less than five dol-Windsor Avenue, thence in an easterly lars (\$5.00) nor more than one hunddirection along said center line to its red dollars (\$100.00). In determining intersection with the center line of the floor area in buildings, as referred Narberth Avenue, thence in a southerly to anywhere in this ordinance, the direction along said center line to the outside measurements of the building point of beginning. Every building shall be taken. For a permit for the hereafter erected or enlarged within placing of additions to existing build-the fire limits shall be enclosed on all ings, the fees shall be the same as prosides with walls constructed wholly of vided above for the erection of new stone, brick, hollow building tile, conbuildings. For a permit to raise, alcrete, or other equivalent incombustible ter, remove, tear down, move, remodel, materials; and shall have the roof, and or install a new heating system in any sides of all roof structures, including old building, the sum of one dollar dormer windows, covered with incom- (\$1.00) for each one thousand dollars All cornices shall (\$1000.00) or fractional part thereof, be of incombustible material. No of the estimated costs of such work: frame building shall be removed from Provided, that no such permit shall be without to within the fire limits. It issued for a less sum than three dolshall be lawful to erect, for temporary lars (\$3.00). Ordinary repairs that use, one story frame buildings for use do not add to or change the construcof builders during construction. Any tion of a building may be made with-existing frame building within the fire out a permit." be and the same is limits which may hereafter be dam- hereby amended by striking out the aged by fire, decay or otherwise, to an last clause therein, which reads: "Oramount greater than twenty-live per-dinary repairs that do not add to or

why not anticipate this condition by No building hereafter erected within nance aforesaid, which reads: "Section the corporate limits of the Borough of 11. All chimneys shall be built of hard Narberth, having walls of hollow build- brick, stone, or concrete, and lined ing tile or concrete blocks, shall ex- with terra cotta flue lining, and walls eced three (3) stories, or forty (40) of chimneys surrounding flue lining feet in height, and no building here shall be at least four (4) inches thick, after erected or altered shall exceed The joints of terra cotta flue lining. four (4) stories, or fifty-five (55) feet, shall be set evenly, and be firmly bedin height, unless it be of fire proof con ded and bonded in mortar. No smoke struction throughout, when it shall not flues shall be less than eight (S) inches exceed ten (10) stories, or one hundred by eight (8) inches and shall not be and twenty-five (125) feet, in height, cut off below, but shall be supported Appointment of Inspector." wholly by stone, brick, concrete, or so that the section, as amended, shall iron built up on solid foundation from read the bottom of the cellar, and all smoke

Section 1. The following shall and pipe connections to chimney flue shall are hereby declared to be the fire be protected by a terra cotta limits of the Borough of Narberth: be-thimble. All chimneys shall be ginning at the intersection of Narberth topped and at least four (4) feet Avenue with the northern property above the roof, if flat, and two (2) line of the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-feet above the ridge if a pitched roof pany, thence in a westerly direction unless such chimneys may be lower pany, there in a westly the total at providing that the top of such chim-the intersection of the center line of ney be no closer than ten (10) feet Dudley Avenue, thence in a northerly to the nearest portion of the roof. direction along said center line to its When smoke flues occur on party walls, intersection with the center line of the full thickness of the party wall Windsor Avenue, thence in an easter must separate the flue from the adjoinly direction along said center line to ing property No wood work of any its intersection with the center line character shall come closer than two of Narbenth Avenue, thence in a (2) inches of the outside wall of any southerly direction along said center brick, hollow tile, or concrete chimney, line to the point of beginning. Every and in the case of a stone chimney it building hereafter erected or enlarged shall not come closer than ten (10) within the fire limits shall be enclosed inches of the flue lining," be and the on all sides with walls constructed same is hereby amended by inserting wholly of stone, brick, hollow building in line 2, after the word "stone," the tile, concrete, or other equivalent in words, "hollow tile" and by insert-combustible materials; and shall have ing before the word "lined" in line 3 the roof, top, and sides of all roof the words "unless otherwise approved structures, including dormer windows, by Council" and by striking out the covered with incombustible material. All cornices shall be of incombustible "thick" and adding thereto a comma material. No frame building shall be and the words "but this shall not preremoved from without to within the clude the use of a metal smoke stack fire limits. It shall be lawful to erect, when located inside of a vent shaft for temporary use, one-story frame having walls not less than eight (8) buildings for use of builders during inches thick, and having an air space WM. D. & H. T. SMEDLEY construction. Any existing frame between the walls and stack on all building within the fire limits which may hereafter be damaged by fire, debe used for the walls of isolated or may hereafter be damaged by fire, decay or otherwise, to an amount greater than twenty-five percentum (25%) of its present size, exclusive of the foundation, shall not be replaced or rebuilt ation, shall not be replaced or rebuilt ings not exceeding three (3) stories but shall be removed. No building hereafter erected within the corporate limits of the Borough of Narberth, having walls of hollow building tile or concrete blocks, shall exceed three (3) stories, or forty (40) feet in height, and no building hereafter erected or altered shall exceed four (4) stories, or fifty-five (55) feet, in height, unless it be of fireproof contruction throughout, when it hall not exceed the walls of the chimney shall be set with conded into the wall of the currely bonded into the wall of the corbola.

Appointment of Inspector.

The Town Council shall elect at its first meeting after the passage of this ordinance and thereafter on the first Monday in January in even numbered dinance aforesaid which reads: "Sec. 6. That Section 13 of the ordinance aforesaid which reads: "Sec. 9 or passage of the members present one passage and the built of atoms which reads: "Sec. 9 or fire the members present one passage and the built of atoms brick or fire the members present one passage and the built of atoms brick or fire the members present one passage and the built of atoms brick or fire the members present one passage and the built of atoms brick or fire the members present one passage and the built of the built of the members present one passage of this section 13 of the ordinance aforesaid which have the members of the members years by a majority vote of the members present one person properly qualified to serve as a building inspector, who shall receive such compensation as is hereinafter provided, and who shall hold office until his successor is duly elected and qualified. His duties shall be of at least nine (9) inches width and the back at least nine (9) inches of proposed constructions and alterations to buildings as soon as they are filled with him, to approve them if they confirm to the municipal requirements, and thereupon to issue permits for such and thereupon to issue permits for such protected with slate not less than one construction and alterations, to dis (1) inch thick, and four (4) feet high and of the full width and depth of to refuse permits therefore until they such range, and shall be set upon a are modified to conform to such require- base of brick, stone, concrete, or slate, ments, to secure the compliance with showing hearth of ten (10) inches," showing hearth of ten (10) inches," be and the same is hereby amended any infractions thereof, or violations of this ordinance.

Sec. 2. That Section 2 of the ordinance aforesaid, which reads, "Sec the section the following clauses: tion 2. After the passage of this or "Where open oil, gas, or electric dinance every person, co-partnership, stoves are used there shall be a fire-corporation or association desiring to restering mentants! between the said

building. No chimney shall be corbeled

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keep it within bounds have failed, aster will be superior, There is no longer room for all the

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Gene Stratton Porter.

HOW TO PLANT FLOWERS

to six inches apart when well started, want them. Confine to beds or borders and use in the informal garden. in March or April. (What) Dwarf Rocket for low-growing plants, and Tall Rocket for higher ones.

thickly a half inch to an inch deep ac Gurney is a favorite. cording to the soil. Thin to four to six inches apart. (When) Early as possible after frost danger is past. (What) Dwarf varieties for beds and borders, climbing varieties for trellis, fences,

thin or transplant to nine inches apart. ones. (When) Early spring or a month earlier indoors for transplanting. (What) Mixed colors for borders and beds. The

place the mixed material in the trench rule. to a depth of nine inches, cover with four inches of soil, and plant the seed but thin to six inches apart later on. As plants grow, fill in trench until level with the surface of the soil. (When) Just as early in the spring as you can work the soil. (What) The Spencers in at the side or the back of the garden. There are solid colors for those who

BACHELOR BUTTON-(How) Sow in any good soil moderately thickly for bed or border. (When) As soon as the will be completed next week.) weather has settled, or earlier indoors or in hotbed for transplanting at that time. (What) The fine old-fashioned comes in mixed colors.

CALENDULA-(How) Sow in rich soil where they are to stand, or in a hotbed or indoors for transplanting in case you want earlier flowers. (When) Early in spring as possible and at the same time avoid danger of frost. (What) Orange King is a fine rich orange colored double flower, but the mixed varieties will give a wider range of color and types for the garden limit

BLANKET FLOWER OR GAIL-LARDIA- (How) Sow out of doors one fourth inch deep in rows eighteen inches apart. Later, thin to eight or ten inches apart in the row. Sow for mass effect in borders. (When) In early spring, or for a longer season sow indoors and transplant when the weather is settled. (What) The Grandiflora is a liberal-flowering sort.

COSMOS—(How) Plant in a rather

light not too rich soil, if possible, but they do well most anywhere. Use for background and for border. Sow moderately thickly, thin or transplant to twelve inches apart. (When) In early spring, or sooner indoors for spring, transplanting. (What) Select early varieties in northern sections to be sure of flowers. The large, late varieties may

be used where sensons are long.

PINKS—(How) Sow one-fourth inch deep in well-prepared soil only moderately rich, fairly thickly, and thin to six inches apart. (When) In early spring as soon as weather settles. (What) Fireball for red, Snowball for white, and Oriental Mixed for variegat-

ed colors over a wide range.

POPPY—(How) Make shallow sow ings in well-prepared warm loam soil where the poppies are to stand. Thin to four or six inches apart in the row. (When) Sow very early in the spring, and at intervals of two weeks for four or five successive sowings. (What) Select a variety using Orientals, and mixed poppies for the home garden.

MARIGOLD—(How) Sow in any

good soil, in borders or mixed beds. Plant a quarter of an inch deep, thin to six inches apart. (When) Sow indoors for transplanting outdoors when the weather is settled, or sow out of doors in early spring. (What) For beds doors in early spring. (Wnat) For Doors in the informal garden select a mixture. (Roof coverings, gutters and leaders. In the informal garden select a mixture. (SA—Our Town PID Choose tall ones in the center, dwarf Sec. 8. That Section 16 of the or

pear to allow them plenty of room. when the danger of frost is past. (What) American Beauty is a large, Sec. 9. That Section 17 of the ordi-wonderfully colored aster, the color of nance aforesaid be and the same is

indoors or in a hotbed for best results, sible to squeeze the books into the sec- and transplanted, or with a little less tions in which they belong. But help satisfactory results they may be sown is about to arrive. Two more book out of doors where they are to stand. cases of ample size are to be added. Let the plants, whether transplanted or This will make more room for the free thinned where planted, stand at least section which is now the biggest part eight inches apart. While young, pinch back and remove excessive buds to ob-And here you will find many of the tain largest possible blooms. (When) old friends that you have always want. Sow indoors very early in the spring ed to read over again for, while there is a constant demand for the newest weather is settled. Otherwise sow outknow that the Library has provided worked and danger of frost is about several of Booth Tarkington's books past. (What) For a wide variety in Annual is very variable, both in color LARKSPUR-(How) Sow thinly in and form, having both double, semiwell-prepared ground, in shallow drills, double and single flowers. Once you've preferably a cool, rather moist soil, thin raised chrysanthemums you'll always

AGERATUM-(How) Som thickly a quarter of an inch deep in (When) Sow outdoors when danger of well-prepared soil, thin to six inches frost is past; indoors, for transplanting japart. (When) Sow outdoors when the weather is settled, indoors four to six weeks before you expect to transplant them. (What) The blue varieties are NASTURTIUM—(How) Sow rather usually considered the best. Stella

BALSAM-(How) Plant in a sunny location, in a rich, moist soil. It makes ESTATE OF HOWARD T. HAMER, its best show in the border. (When) late of Narberth, Montgomery Coun Do not sow until danger of frost is well ty, deceased.-Letters testamentary on past. (What) The double or camellia- the above estate having been granted SCABIOSA—(How) Sow thinly, and flowered varieties are the more favored to the undersigned, all persons indebted

where the plants are to stand in the legal claims, to present the same with-border. Select a moderately rich soil, out delay to long-stemmed flowers are excellent for Due to the straggly habit try to get the planting in a somewhat out of the planting in a somewhat out of the nine or ten inches wide, fifteen inches plants at night is their remarkable.

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EDRED J. PENNELL. to a foot and a half deep, mix part of feature. (When) Sow when the weather the soil with well-rotted manure, and is settled. (What) Mixed seed is the

CANDYTUFT-(How) Saw liberally FOR RENT-Unfurnished apartment, 4 in borders in a rich, moist soil in a an inch deep, sowing rather thickly, in borders in a rich, moist soil in a rooms, bath, electric light, porch, etc. but thin to six inches apart later on. sunny situation, and sow in succession \$50,00 monthly. Phone Narberth 619-M. to insure flowers until frost. Candytuft is one of our best plants for edgings, rockeries, hedding and cut flowers. (When) Sow indoor in April for transplanting out doors in May where the plants are to stand. Transplant when the weather is settled. (What) ings, rockeries, bedding and cut flowone will be disappointed by a generous the plants are to stand. Transplant when the weather is settled. (What) Several varieties are very tragrant, nesday evening. Rowbothon Choose tall varieties for bedding, dwarf Wayne avenue. Phone 647-R. varieties for edging.

NARBERTH TO HAVE GARDEN

On Thursday afternoon, May 10, from 2 to 7, the Social Service Department of the Main Line Federation of Churches will hold its first annual "Lit-tle Garden Day Sale" on the grounds of Memorial Building, Bryn Mawr bulbs, roots, plants, (vegetables and berth 1718-R. (28-p) prices. Ave, and Lancaster Pike, Bryn Mawr, FOR SALE-Large library table and

The purpose of the sale is to establish an Annual Garden Day and to arouse interest and secure your assist ance, to co-operate in conjunction with the National Garden Week Move- FOR RENT-Second story apartment, ment, which is the week of April 22- 5 large rooms and outh 102 Gravling 28, and which has been indorsed by President Harding, the Department o Agriculture and Dr. Ligert, of the Bureau of Education.

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beth M. Levis. Chairman of Committee-Mrs. Wal-

AN ORDINANCE

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stove and the nearest wall. All ash pits under open hearths, grates or fire places shall be sealed in front and provided with a door of iron or slate

for the removal of ashes." Sec. 7. That the title to Section 16 of the ordinance aforesaid which reads: 'Roof gutters and leaders' to be and the same is hereby amended to read

ones at the edge. Use mixed varieties as fillers in the border. Lemon Queen is dinance aforesaid which reads: "Sec. 8. That Section 16 of the ordinance aforesaid which reads: "Sec. 8. That Section 16 of the ordinance aforesaid which reads: "Sec. 8. That Section 16 of the ordinance aforesaid which reads: "Sec. 8. That Section 16 of the ordinance aforesaid which reads: "Sec. 8. That Section 16 of the ordinance aforesaid which reads: "Sec. 8. That Section 16 of the ordinance aforesaid which reads: "Sec. 8. That Section 16 of the ordinance aforesaid which reads: "Sec. 8. That Section 16 of the ordinance aforesaid which reads: "Sec. 8. That Section 16 of the ordinance aforesaid which reads: "Sec. 8. That Section 16 of the ordinance aforesaid which reads: "Sec. 8. That Section 16 of the ordinance aforesaid which reads: "Sec. 8. That Section 16 of the ordinance aforesaid which reads: "Sec. 8. That Section 16 of the ordinance aforesaid which reads: "Sec. 8. That Section 16 of the ordinance aforesaid which reads: "Sec. 8. That Section 16 of the ordinance aforesaid which reads: "Sec. 8. That Section 16 of the ordinance aforesaid which reads: "Sec. 8. That Section 16 of the ordinance aforesaid which reads: "Sec. 8. That Section 16 of the ordinance aforesaid which reads: "Sec. 8. That Section 16 of the ordinance aforesaid which reads: "Sec. 8. That Section 16 of the ordinance aforesaid which reads: "Sec. 8. That Section 16 of the ordinance aforesaid which reads: "Sec. 8. That Section 16 of the ordinance aforesaid which reads: "Sec. 8. That Section 16 ordinance aforesaid which reads: "Sec. 8. That Section 16 ordinance aforesaid which reads: "Sec. 8. That Section 16 ordinance aforesaid which reads: "Sec. 8. That Section 16 ordinance aforesaid which reads: "Sec. 8. That Section 16 ordinance aforesaid which reads: "Sec. 8. That Section 16 ordinance aforesaid which reads: "Sec. 8. That Section 16 ordinance aforesaid which reads: "Sec. 8. That Section 16 ordinance aforesaid which reads: "Sec. 8. That Section 16 ordinance aforesa

These are strong-growing plants. Thin public "be and the same is hereby seven These are strong-growing plants. Thin public "be and the same is hereby seven handred and fifty (750) to six inches apart. Place in the border amended to read: "Section 16. Every square feet for each apartment or in masses for best effect. (When) Sow building hereafter erected within the suite of rooms, or fifty percentum in early spring. (What) Robusta fire limits of the Borough shall have a (50%) of the lot: Provided, that in Grandiflora for large size; Liliput for fire-resistive roof covering, and no exceptionating the number of apartments sting wooden shingle roof within said for the purpose of this section sixlittle ones. There are also special varieties of zinnias having solid colors.

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Sec. 9. That Section 17 of the ordithe American Beauty rose. Queen of hereby made Section 19: that Section It thrived in its new home. A section the Market is a profuse bloomer, mixed 18 be and the same is hereby made colors. White King is a pure white Section 20; that Section 19 be and variety. Plant the more compact the same is hereby made Section 21: growing, large-flowered China asters and that a new Section, to be numbered for cut blooms. For wild gardens and Section 17 be inserted immediately developed so rapidly that all efforts to tion to read: "Section 17. Electrical Narberth 871-Y All electrical installainstallations. mer chrysanthemums should be sowed Sations shall be in accordance with the stallation of electrical equipment shall be made, except in conformity thereand no current shall be furnished 314 Grayling Ave. until all work has been inspected and approved by the local Board of Fire Underwriters and a proper certificate issued by the aforesaid Board," and that a further new section to be numhered Section 18, be inserted immediately following Section 17 as herein set forth, the said new section to; books many readers will be glad to doors as early as soil can be readily read "Section 18. To every dwelling inside the fire limits hereafter erected GARAnteed Roofs or altered, there shall be appurtenant and still more of the ever popular limited space use mixed varieties. The a space open from ground to sky un-Abstructed by any construction, of at least the following area: Private dwellarge single flowers in purple, black, black, black, black, black, crimson, yellow, and copper. Double 7500 square feet or forty percentum 750) square feet or forty percentum 40c, of the lot; two family dwelling either fifteen hundred (1500) square raised chrysanthenums you'll always feet, or forty percentum (40', of the lot multiple dwelling, either

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