Progress Always Limps, But Its Entertainers Carefully Adjust Their Step

VOLUME I. NUMBER 4

NARBERTH, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1914

PRICE TWO CENTS

A Historic Centre

One of the pleasures of living in Narberth is the ease with which one may visit historic places, by rail or motor car, from Independence Hall, on the East, to Paoli and Valley Forge, on the West, and from Barren Hill and Fort Washington, on the North, to the Brandywine, on the South. In fact, Narberth itself is a historic centre, being within a few minutes' walk of the Colonial Friends' Meeting House, in which William Penn used to hang up his hat; the General Wayne Inn, where Washington and La Fayette lodged, and the boulder meeting, the field where the army encamped in the fall of 1777.

An hour's run by auto (or by Reading train, in a more roundabout way), following the Montgomery Pike and passing another boulder, marking another camping ground, will bring you to Valley Forge, where the army spent the cheary winter of 1777-78. The high grounds of the camp are approached though lofty entrance pillars, with reproductions of the soldiers' log huts, used as guard-rooms, and dominated at the centre of the great federal arch and the equestrian statue of General Anthony Wayne. Crossing at Manyunk or Conshohocken (preferably the latter) Barren Hill is reached, where General La Fayette (under the eye of Washington, at Valley Forge) skillfully extracted himself from a British attack.

A delightful ride over City Line Road and bridge, up the Wissahickon Valley, over Lincoln Drive, will bring the historic searcher to the old Chew House, on Germantown avenue, where was the thick of the fight in the battle of Germantown. Going South from Narberth, via Swarthmore and Media, one will pass or stop at the headquarters of Washington during the battle of the Brandywine, and reach Chad's Ford, where General Wayne repelled the British attack, forcing the enemy to make a detour some distance above, where at bilities! With it, the world may be Birmingham Meeting House the hottest fighting occurred.

The monuments, old and new, marking the spot where Wayne was attacked, in the night (wrongly called the "Paoli Massacre"), stand a short distance from Malvern, on the Pennsylvania road. Here on September 19th last, the 137th anniversary of the attack was observed by the Chester County Historical Society, the chief speaker being Dr. Brumbaugh, now running for Governor. He deplored the apathy of Pennsylvanians toward their early history and others. The poiseful man begins every its heroes, both civic and military, and task in time; he starts on the moment urged the young people to make careful study of the events and lives of neither rushing nor dwadling, and arthose times. Guss Post of the Civil rives neither too soon nor too late; War Veterans, strewed with flowers, never breathless, rarely perturbed. in memory of the men who fell there, ly be measured. The chief who holds and fired four volleys over their his employees also holds himself. The

On the succeeding Saturday, the 26th, the same society celebrated the placing of a tablet on the front wall of the old Wayne Homestead, lying south of Paoli, on the Sugartown road. It is still in the Wayne family, being occupied by William Wayne, a great-great-grandson of the General. Secretary Lardiner, of the society, of Cincinati (of which General Wayne was the first president), outlined the military history of the General, and ex-Governor Pennypacker removed the term "mad" and "massacre" from his record. Major-General Witherspoon, of Washington, conveyed the regrets of President Wilson, and Colonel Fred. T. Pusey, those of Governor Tener.

Surely, dwellers on the Main Line and Narberthians in particular, should be enthusiastic students of the early history of this section. The very ground they live on was the scene of many an encounter between patriots, tories and British, as may be seen in the pages of Dr. S. Weir Mitchell's "Hugh Wayne," timates is semi-beatific. Her quiet

WM. HOYT COLEMAN.

SCHOOL LOAN DEFEATED BY 132 VOTES

Opposition to "Up the Hill" Location of Proposed New Building Rolls Up a Surprising Majority

DR. BRUMBAUGH WINS AND LEADS HIS TICKET

The proposed \$54,000 school loan was defeated by a vote of 240 to 108 at Tuesday's election. A total of 406 votes were cast in the Borough, but 58 voters failed to mark their ballots on the question of the loan. Not a few of these cases were due to oversight on the part of the

The defeat of the loan was much more emphatic than had been expected. While there was some opposition to the playgrounds project the heavy vote cast against the whole proposition of the chiection of the citizens to the location of the proposed new tion was due, unquestionably, to the objection of the citizens to the location of the proposed new school building on a site adjoining the present school, which is at the extreme northern end of the town, an action made arbitrary by the provisions of the loan. Last year a somewhat similar loan was defeated by 12 votes.

So far as it was possible to get an expression of opinion from the citizens previous to the election, there was practically no opposition to the loan as a means of raising money to provide additional school facilities. The point of contention was the location of the new school. The majority of the voters were in favor of a new school for the smaller children at a more central location, and they seem to have taken the stand, as expressed by one of the citizens in a letter published in last week's issue of OUR TOWN, that "the loan has to be defeated in order to secure later what we need now."

DR BRUMBAUGH POLL'S BIGGEST VOTE.

The largest vote cast for any of the candidates in the general election was 225, received by Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Republican candidate for Governor. Vance C. McCormick received a total of 176 votes—101 on the Democratic ticket and 75 on the Washington ticket; Joseph B. Allen, Socialist, 2, and Matthew H. Stevenson, Prohibition, 1.

THE VOTE FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR.

	A. Mitchell Palmer (Democratic)	170 120 109		
	Fred. W. Whiteside (Socialist) Madison F. Larkin (Prohibition)	3		
	THE VOTE OF THE JUDICIAL TICKET.	.1		
Judge of the Supreme Court.				
	George Kunkel	185		
	Robert S. Frazer			
	Frank M. Trexler			
	All the Republican candidates for State offices, the State Legislature and Congress receiphuralities that averaged 50 per cent. higher than the pluralities received by the heads of the tic Of the 406 votes cast, 119 were split. The total vote came within 15 of reaching the high number of votes ever cast in the Borough. The record was reached a year ago, when 421 vowere cast in the election of the Burgess and other Borough officials.	ived ket.		

Poise—A Modern Asset

"Poise!" Everywhere one hears the word, few glimpse its maximum possiours. Without it, we are the world's, Every hour man needs it; woman every moment.

It saves incredible situations, penetrates impasses, and sends calamity asprint. It governs the bodily carriage, steadies purpose, and induces sleep. It generates confidence, flashes magnetism, and italicizes personality. It silences the tongue, lifts the head and levels the glance. Its possessor, though money-poor, is rich, for in his treasure house there is time, hope and humor aplenty to share with for a given point; he walks briskly,

t can scar salesman who neither boasts cringes, the man who presents his argument crisply and convincingly disdaining clap-trap and superlatives, is the man whose salary is increased yearly, whose customers "come over." The self-mastered neither borrows trouble nor countenances morbidity.

In a man's social life, poise is the hall-mark of what our forebears used quaintly to call "gentility." ful man is not necessarily a great man, but a great man is necessarily a man of poise. He has the inestimable gift concentration. He differentiates sharply between friends and intimates; of the latter he may have one in a life-time. His calm invading regards saves him from the babbler, and from the trousered barnacle whose attachments foil repose.

The utilitarian sequence of keeping oneself in hand is constantly realized. It fortifies the soul in anguish; it keeps cobwebs from the mind, illusions

from the brain, and the heart loyal. Perhaps of all the good things that come through poise to women, the best is an immunity from "nerves." It brood, and send her husband away complished, with a "hungry heart" indeed.

The influence of one self-contained woman in a coterie of nerve-racked inarrival is as an evangel of peace. MINNA THOMAS ANTRIM.

The Narberth Civic Association



be to improve and beautify the Borcommunity as a whole; to provide a son speaking. means of acquiring and disseminating information on any subject of general port of the school loan were J. Howinterest; and to foster and maintain a ard, Jefferies, Carroll Downes, Sr., and our community.' Dues for Voting opposing viewpoint were L. B. Southeligible.

Have You and the Members of Your Household been registered as Narberth meeting by the secretary. The mo-

Has Done in Seven Months

(Omitting Details)

Planned and conducted slogan and children's essays contests.

Organized and conducted a Clean-Up Week campaign.

Planned and promoted Fete Day and Historical Pageant.

Cut grass on vacant lots during summer.

Originated and organized plan for a \$50,000 park development, which is problem. By actual count, there were about to be pushed to completion.

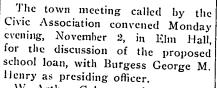
Started a weekly newspaper. In seven months that's what the As-

sociation has been able to accomplish. It can do more, however, if you are is not impossible for a nervous mother to cast a gloom over the most buoyant are especially interested to see ac-

Unclaimed Letters

Mrs. J. Lamb, Miss Clara Morowitz, J. T. Meyers, Mrs. Jos. H. Muller and Miss Annie Leatherburg.

Town Meeting Discusses School Loan



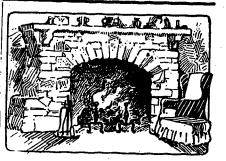
W. Arthur Cole was elected secre-The Object of this Association shall tary of the meeting, and, on motion from the floor, it was voted to give ough and vicinity; to assist and co three speakers for each side of the operate with the authorities in en- question unlimited time in which to forcing laws and ordinances relating present their propositions, after which thereto; to promote any project having discussion from the floor should be for its purpose the betterment of the limited to three minutes for each per-

The opening speakers for the sup-A. Muschamp, the latter moving that the circulars which had been distributed by the two sides be read to the tion was carried, and the papers read, together with a personal communicareasons for withdrawing his name as a signatory to the circular of the opposition.

Those speaking from the floor in the after discussion were Messrs. Jefferies, Muschamp, Housten, Southerland, Claghorn, Simpson, Poor, Esenwein, Duff, Dold and Claghorn.

The meeting adjourned at 10.15 o'clock, after proving conclusively that the citizens appreciated the opportunity of hearing and discussing both sides of so important a community present in the hall 109 men and women, the largest gathering of citizens to discuss a civic question which Narberth has had for some time past.

Curious-it looks as though our good citizens had read every portion of the second issue of "Our Town," including the advertisements-excepting the coupon-and that was printed Robert Sample, Mr. Raymond Greene, right on the front page. Send your Mr. Clarence Wells and Mr. Ernest dollar to-day.



THE FIRESIDE

By Lady Narberth

Mrs. Ayre, of Bridgeport, Conn., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Derby, of Essex avenue.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will hold an interesting meeting on November 10, at 2.30 P. M., in the game room. Miss A. M. Bastert, R. N., a medical social service worker, will speak of her work. Mrs. L. Wayne Arny, of Chestnut avenue, will sing. Those interested are cordially invited to attend.

The Hallowe'en dance given in the Fire Hall was a great success.

Mrs. Charles R. Jones entertained the Wednesday afternoon sewing club at her home on November 4.

Be sure to come to the tableaux given by the Farther Lights Society on Friday evening. November 6, in Elm Hall. Those taking part are: Miss Caroline Irwin, Miss Sydney Bolich, Miss Mildred Smith, Miss Dorothy Durbin, Miss Marion Trotter, Miss Bertha Redifer, Miss Rose Hamer, Miss Marguerite Mueller, Miss Marion Swift, Miss Hilda Smedley, Miss Elva Darlington, Miss Virginia Harris, Master John Timm, Master Donald Laird, Miss Sylvia Cummer, Miss Marjorie Jefferies, Miss Virginia Downes, Miss Edith Humphreys, Miss Helen Jones, Mr. William Durbia, Mr. Carroll Downes, Mr. Allen Rose, Mr. Charles McCarter, Mr. Kenneth Hamilton, Mr. George Brill, Mr. Warren Anderson, Mr. Harry Simpson and Mr. Robert Mueller.

Lady Narberth has received communication from Miss M. A. Zee, asking that "old" Chief Wingebone, Jr., return her letters, as they were personal and not meant for publication.

Mrs. Ezra Bartlett, of Chestnut avenue, has returned home from the hospital. She is much improved and can now see her friends.

Mrs. George A. Mills, of Albany, N. Y., one of our former neighbors, has been spending the past week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Noel Butler, of Essex avenue.

. The following will be the program of the entertainment advertised in our fraternal spirit among the people of Professor Melchoir. Those for the columns to be held in Elm Hall, Saturday, November 7: Piano, "The Membership for one year, \$1.00. Every erland, William C. Claghorn and E. Bells, the Bells, Those Evening Bells" (with pictures); Violin, Medley Irish Airs; Violin and Dance, "In the Shadows;" Songs, "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and "Annie Laurie;" Piano, March from "Tannhauser;" Violin and Dance, waltz from "The What the Narberth Civic Association tion from A. E. Wolhert, stating his Count of Luxemburg;" Piano, Medley Operatic Airs; Song, "My Little Gray Home in the West;" Grecian Dance, "The Beautiful Blue Danube;" Violin, Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman," "Angels' Serenade" (with electrical effects); a few minutes' foolishness with Roy Hamilton; Song, 'Oh, You Naughty Moon;" Living Pictures: "Waiting," "Evangeline," "A Reverie;" Dance, "Sailors' Hornpipe.'

> Mrs. Mills was the guest of honor at a Hallowe'en Five Hundred party given for her by Mr. and Mrs. Butler, on Saturday evening.

> A Hallowe'en barn dance was given by Miss Ruth Trescott and Miss Ethel Ridge, on Saturday evening, October 31, in Miss Trescott's garage. Among those present were Miss Alice Greene, Miss Achsah Wentz, Miss Esther Haws, Mr. Stephen Simmons, Mr. Cutler.

OUR TOWN

Owned and Published every Thursday by the Narberth Civic Association.

> MRS. C. R. BLACKALL, W. ARTHUR COLE, Business Manager. H. C. GARA. Advertising Manager.

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

Send all advertising copy to P. O. Box 34. Our Town is on sale at the depot news-stand, and at the store of H. E. Davis.

Application for en'ry as second-class matter at the post office at Narberth, Pa., pending.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1914

An entertainment that promises to be first-class will be given in Elm Hall, on Saturday evening, November 7, at 8 o'clock. Those who are responsible for this entertainment are highly recommended. It should be well patronized, and thus encourage those of the same character to be more frequent in our midst.

SEE ADVERTISEMENT.

Welcome

The following men with their families have recently moved to Narberth, and we extend to them a most cordial welcome and a desire to serve them in any way:

Mr. Robert Herion in one of Mr. Harris' houses, 231 Hampden avenue. Mr. Emerson Knieriemen, formerly of Lansdowne, has moved into his new house, bought from Mr. Harris, 227

Hampden avenue. Mr. H. G. Oliver has come to live in Narberth and is occupying a Harris house on 208 Montgomery avenue.

Mr. Herbert Buchanan has leased and is occupying one of the new Haverford avenue houses built by Loos & Dothard and looks forward to making Narberth his permanent home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloan are living in the house on Anthwyn Farms, formerly occupied by Mr. Rodman street.

Rented by Mr. Godfrey

Mr. W. C. Herbert has moved from Ardmore to 111 Forrest avenue.

C. B. Morton has rented 139 Iona

Clifford Y. Narrigan and bride are enjoying their new home, 97 Windsor avenue.

This week we print the subscription coupon on the second page, because so many good citizens apparently didn't read the first page of the second issue. Send your dollar to-day.

We try to make this item in "Our Town" as interesting as the other been experienced heretofore may be are just about as fair as you'll find in parts of the paper, but the way it is overlooked by the readers is appalling. blanks, your new license plates will be sent to you shortly after the first Send your dollar to-day.

If we could get the blank paper and not be valid until January 1. mechanical work and postage for "Our Town" at the same rate of cash cost as the editorship and big management, we wouldn't ask one cent makes it possible for the autoist to subscription. Some of our good citi- take a holiday trip without the fear of subscription. Some of our good citizens seem to think it's not worth even being caught and fined away from a dollar-well, maybe it's not to them, but-send your dollar to-day.

One little dollar-for a whole year of good reading-local news, church news, society notes, good advertisements, special features, etc.-it's cheap-but "Our Town" is not a "cheap" publication-send your dollar to-day.

\$1.00

Secretary, Civic Association, Box 34, Narberth.

Voting Membership in Civic Association

The Mission of Sorrow

In this old world of ours very few of us, if any, escape sorrow. It is almost sure to be our guest at some time or other. To some it comes in the night of business reverses, in the loss of money or position; to others it comes in the night of broken health, in pain and sickness; and still, to others it comes to be their guest in the night of bereavement, in the death Do Your Christmas Shopping Early. of friend or lover, or of those near and dear through ties of blood and particularly to my credit, except possibly grace, the result of some act of sin all; just plain common sense. Stores some way connected; and of all sor- not been picked over by the early birds. row, perhaps, this is the hardest to

Sorrow, then, being the common lot is the timeof man, for it takes up its abode with the rich as well as the poor, with the prince as well as the peasant, the question arises: "What is its use, its miscomes to give us a clearer, a broader vision; to tell us that trials are better builders of character than pleasure; to make it plain to us that pain alone wakes us up to reality.

Furthermore, there are times when sorrow comes with its message from God, not only to the individual, but also to the nation. And let us remember that it never comes without a message to human life.

Just now the Christian men and into sorrow because of the fearful devastation of sacred buildings and noble cities, and because of the terrible suffering and fearful loss of life.

Perhaps we have thought ourselves better than our forefathers-more peace-loving, more gentle, more forgiving; I wonder if we have been mistaken!

But sorrow, we are told, tarries only for the night; it takes its departure when its mission is fulfilled; and this great sorrow, in which all of us share, will not be without its mission, if out of the ruins of the nations there shall arise the mission of a new form of government; a form of government in which the virtues of peace shall supplant militarism and brotherly love

ANDREW S. BURKE.

Automobile Licenses

Owners and users of automobiles in Nurberth, as well as as those who own motorcycles, will do well to give heed to the notice recently issued by the State Highway Department, regarding applications for registrations for 1915. It is now too late to have any but all owners are urged to send in their applications as early as possible, avoided. If you apply now on the 1915 of December but, of course, they will

only does it insure the receipt of the in time but it also home when the bell rings for the 1914 plates. This experience will be common next year, for the State Highway Department has announced that ex cuses for having old plates on your machine wil not be accepted next January as in years past. It is felt that with the early warning given there will be no excuse for the man who waits until Christmas Day to send in his application to Harrisburg for the 1915 tags. W. R. D. HALL

ON THE 8.14

And Elsewhere in Our Town.

Looking up at the calendar as I begin pounding this 1864 Model Remington, I count 1, 2, 3, etc., in all, 54 days before Christmas, including eight Sundays. You're quite right, all of you, who

anticipate that my next remark will be

I started mine yesterday. Nothing family; and some there are who must a point or two in my favor in case I needs entertain sorrow because of dis- am ever examined by an alienist. That's committed either by themselves or not crowded, sales-folks with time else by others with whom they are in enough to help you and goods that have

It's a fine custom to read "A Christmas Carol' on Christmas eve, but now

You're wrong, gentle reader; you thought I just learned to run a typewriter yesterday and was going to write 'now is the time for all good men to sion, its message?" It is this: It come to the aid of the party." That would have been all right last week, before the election, but what I have in mind now is this:

Now is the time to remember the classic remark of Rupert Hughes' young lady friend, Miss 318, made late one Christmas eve "on the way home from the store":

"If anybody says 'Merry Christmas' to me I'll punch 'em in the jaw."

Of course, no lady would talk like that, but after all, what's language bewomen of this country are plunged tween friends, especially when it carries the punch and makes things better and easier for everyone!

> Pardon me for changing the subject so abruptly, but Neighbor Gara gave me the tribal sign as I stepped on the train this morning, and declared himself as follows: "Speaking of trees, I wish tou would look at the rich coloring o' the oak tree at Merion and Narberth avenues. Also spend a few minutes, at least, in enjoying the beauty of the elm on the grounds at Doctor Faries' home This latter tree, is, I think, the last of the big clms from which Narberth took its first name-'Elm Station.'

> Which leads us to say that while we do not seek letters from the love-lorn, and are not asking all Narberth to become contributing editors-if you have a speaking acquaintance with anything arboreous that is out of the ordinary, and at the same time of local interest. drop in and see us-care of the Editor.

Whether the school loan wins or loses (this is written three days before the election) I want to commend the Board of Education for its statement of the case, in last week's issue of Our Town. It's a good plan for all public officials special number assigned for next year, to tell their citizens what they are doing hair should be expected, along with and what they plan to do. I think it will pay here in Narberth no less than to the end that the delay which has anywhere else. The folks of the town a good many days' traveling, but they do like to know what is going on and WHY. Heretofore it has not been the fault of the Borough officials, because The advantages in thus sending in there has been no regular means of coman early application are two-fold; not munication. Now that we have a weekly paper, let's use it.

Give the people the facts and whichever way they vote-"yes" or "no," you can pretty near depend on it being O. K., according, at least, to the philosophy of A. Lincoln and "sich kind."

By Special Request Chapter XXI

"Have a care, Gerald, have a care!" It was Fifi speaking, and as the silver words, slightly burnished, fell from her

"Oh, Fifi, how can you? Don't you remember, how in Chapter XX you looked so steadfastly into my honest brown

Don't y-o-u 1-"Foolish boy, of course I do, but don't you understand?"

Need we say there was a blank ex-

pression on Gerald's face?
"Then I will tell you," said Fifi, again L. S. I. H. B. E. (See opening again L. S. I. H. B. E. (See opening sentence of Chapter XX). Of course I love you, but I'm not going to make a show of myself right here before all Come, dearest, and we will leave these inquisitive Narberth folks. Right this way; out the bottom of the column

and past the Chief, and on, and on, and on, and—"
(Author's note: I guess that will be about all.)

THE END. CHIEF WINGEBONE, JR.

A Man in Our Town

proposed in Congress. Also, he knew country. the Athletics' batting averages, and quoted Browning. A wise man!

asked? Well, now, he wasn't quite be. sure. He thought it might be, how- Discourage the depressing rows of ever. Really, Narberth to him was starting little houses, springing up only a place to sleep in, you understand.

never inquired, don't you know. He of their approval. wasn't interested in countrysides. wasn't sure.

He understood that Narberth had a fire engine. Once he even heard its bell, rather a noisy bell, he thought. As to the population of Our Town, he and we'll make things hum." thought there must be at least a thousand residents (largely babies) or was it two thousand?

And so you see that this wise man didn't know that Narberth was a borough and therefore had a handsome burgess. He didn't know that Our Town boasted an altitude of nearly 300 feet above sea level. He didn't did'nt even know that within our adding cheap imitations and ostentapurlicus was a dairy farm where the cows' teeth were brushed night and mornings, and every cow ate with a

Such is civic pride! fight against. There are the grumblers and fault finders, ready enough to cure. They don't like the stingy sidewalks, they object to mushroom houses built in a row, they think the streets ill-kept. But will they put a shoulder to the wheel when a remedy is found. Mercy, no!

We are like that ourselves, but we are going to reform. (Please note the use of "we" as figurative.) We discovered the other day that out back hair was leaving for parts unknown, and then realized that we were getting old, and must mend our ways while time remained.

Of course, this being the autumnal season, such phenomena as falling But nevertheless, the shock of our discovery was severe.

And our hair kept falling out, falling out, steadily, just like that!

We have always had our ideals for Narberth, even though we have not tried to put them into practice. One of them is that Our Town shall keep that certain rural charm which some fear she is in danger of losing.

One evening in mid-September we were sitting in a chair (one rocker is loose), we were sitting in a chair (please remember the "we" is figurative), we were sitting in a chair on the porch. It is a nice porch, though, my wife says I should buy a rug and a table for it.

We were sitting in a chair on the porch, as I have said, and were gazruby lips, she pulled her hand away from | ing out through the mellow dusk, listening to the song of the crickets and worrying about our hair. Here and there, off across the fields, sparkl-

ed a silver point of light. All was very There lived a man in Our Town, peaceful and very still (the graphaand he was wondrous wise. He phone next door, having been silknew what the regional reserve bank enced). In the East shone a yellow was for, and always had final edition glow, the city, the only reminder that information on the newest war tax we were not many miles deep in the

What a pity, the thought impressed itself, to spoil all this. Why try to But, strange though it seems, there citify Narberth. Let it be unique were some few things that even this among suburbs, a real country town, man of sapience did not know. He with peace and rest and quiet, with was quite positive that he lived in climbing roses and simple homes and Narberth, but was it a Borough, you fragrant gardens, however small they

over night, to elbow each other for room to plant their feet, and making Was Narberth high or was it low? the kind of people Our Town wants, Well, just in between, he thought. look elsewhere for their homes. Make Was the countryside beautiful or was this a home town, one to bring it commonplace? Dear me, he had friends to with pride, and assurance

Not so long ago we heard a certain There might be pretty walks. He man, speaking of a certain suburb, say: "We'll make this a boom town, by George. We'll threw up houses by the score. We'll build a theatre and we'll build an apartment house,

Now, who would want Our Town a place of such hustle and bustle and boisterous boom? Certainly the man who comes awearied from the city, where these things serve only to distract him, desires a change.

He wants trees and shady lawns and green fields and comparative quiet. He comes to the country to know that the countryside abounded escape apartment life. He wants a in alluring weeds and streams, tumb- home and quietude. Can't Narberth ling hills and smiling valleys. He give him what he wants, without tious trivialities?

"It is the simplicity of this town that attracts me," a visitor to Narberth observed, a year or so ago. "Why, the fact that you have to step Narberth has this, and more, to in at a little postoffice for your mail, even, furnishes a quaint little oldfashjoned charm in itself. Don't let kick, but slow to join in applying a this town spoil itself by trying to ape the city."

> By the way, my wife tells me that perhaps I can use her combings; sort 'o past 'em over that arid spot, you

Park Committee Prepares for Action

At a meeting of the Park Development Committee, held Wednesday evening, October 28, a general plan of improvement was discussed and decided upon. Mr. Ford, one of the town planning experts, whose services have been retained for this work, was present, and he and Mr. Pope are now engaged in preparing a more detailed falling leaves and coal bills falling due. plan to be submitted to the committee, after which the work of preparing a final plan, upon which bids may be secured, will be begun.

> The committee recommended the purchase of the Pennsylvania Railroad tract on the north side of Windsor avenue, and also a strip off the east end of the John B. Williams tract, these two pieces of ground being deemed necessary to the proper development of the whole. They also ecommended the acceptance of an offer by Messrs. Haws and Smedley to convey to the association a certain part of their undeveloped land lying west of Conway avenue and near Windsor, in return for park frontage which they will gain for the remainder. The area of the development is thus increased somewhat, and the good to be accomplished by the project as a whole is also increased.

We hope in the near future to be able to give some interesting details concerning the final plans.

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Home Dressed Poultry, Butter Eggs and Game

Fancy Fruit and Vegetables "A Store for Particular People"

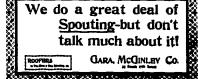
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CHURCH NEWS

All Saints' Church

Corner of Montgomery and Wynnewood avenues.

The 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 Ser-

4 P. M.-Evening Prayer.

There will be as second celebration of the Holy Communion on the first Sunday of each month at 11 o'clock.

Wedding

On Monday, the 26th of October, All Saints' Church was the scene of a noon-day wedding, when Miss Mary Webster Beechey became the bride of Mr. Guy Leslie Cornman. The bride wore a dark blue traveling gown, and a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. The church decorations were pink and white cosmos.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Beechey, of Cricket avenue, Ardmore, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cornman, of Gladwyne, Pa.

The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. Andrew T. Burke.

The Evangel Baptist Church.

Emerson L. Swift, Pastor

The men's and women's Sunday school classes are having a substantial increase in membership. \$100, raised by these combined classes, was handed to the church yesterday to pay for the covering of the Sunday school room floor. We invite you to join us next Sunday at 10 A. M. for helpful Bible study.

The topic of the sermon next Sunday morning is, "The Things That Abide."

The Young People's meeting will have for speaker next Sunday evening Professor Llewellyn Phillips, Bucknell University, Lewisburg Pa., who will be in Philadelphia next week as an instructor in the Baptist School of Methods.

An especially interesting evening service at 7.45. The speaker will be Professor Phillips.

The Teachers' Association held a largely attended and enthusiastic meeting last Friday evening. The present corps of officers, who have served the school with general acceptance, were re-elected for the ensuing year.

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 holydays: 6.30 and 8.30 A. M.; Masses on weekdays, 8.00 A. M. Lenten and other evening devotions, 8 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Rev. Chris. G. Koppel, Pastor

9.45-Sunday school; Bible study classes for men and women. 11-Public worship. Sermon by the pastor. 6.45-Epworth League. Conduct- | home of Mrs. Nickerson, 111 Elmwood ed especially for young people. 7.45-Members of the Masonic fraternity and their friends are invited to attend this service as guests of the church. Pastor's subject, "True Principles and Precepts of Masonry." The Masons will meet in the lecture room at 7.30. Selections by the chorus choir of 25 voices.

Men and boys were in the majority in the Sunday school last Sunday. Eight new scholars were received; a total gain of 61 in four months. A popular feature of the sessions is the singing led by Mrs. Arney.

A Men's Bible Class was recently organized with 14 charter members. the operations that make for service The Bible will be studied systematically. Mr. Robert E. Pattison is president; Mr. W. J. McAuliff, vice president; Mr. J. F. Howenstein, secretary; Mr. James Scott, treasurer; Mr. N. W. Akers, teacher; Dr. F. W. Sadler, assistant

A Woman's Bible Class of 11 members was also organized. Mrs. C. E. Anderson is president; Mrs. N. E. Smedley, vice president; Mrs. R. E. Pattison Pattison, secretary; Mrs. A. Souder, treasurer: Mrs. Seler, teacher.

The Sunday evening service is well

attended. Last week 125 persons were present. An attractive feature of the service is the hearty congregational singing and the selections of the chorus choir of 25 voices.

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Presbyterian Church.

Rev. John Ven Mess Pastor

Next Sunday, November 8: 10 A. M., Bible classes. 11 A. M., theme of pastor's sermon, "War; Heathendom vs... Christianity." 7 P. M., meeting of Junion congregation. 8 P. M., theme of pastor's sermon, "The Limitations ink. of a Christian."

P. M., Ladies' Aid Dime Social, at the avenue. A pleasing program. All ladies invited. 8 P. M., Men's Club. Illustrated lecture in the church. The public invited.

Men's Club Bring Educational Movies For Monday evening, November 9, the Men's Club of the Narberth Presbyterian Church, have secured the educational films of the Bell Telephone Company, with one of the officers of the company to give an informal talk.

The latest type of "movie" machine will be used, and, as the Bell Company has worked out some exceedingly interesting graphics to show some of from the time you lift the receiver in your home until you hang it up again, after having talked to your next door neighbor or to some one in Philadelphia, New York or Chicago, the talk and the pictures should prove exceedingly interesting and instructive.

A business meeting will be held at 7.30 o'clock, and at 8 o'clock the auditorium of the church will be opened to the public and all interested are invited to attend.

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Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Hallowe'en Socials

Hallowe'en has kelped make the past week a very busy one in the local Y. M. C. A. Under the existing conditions, it is essential to have a Hallowe'en social on two nights. This year the Junior social was held Friday night and the Senior social Saturday

The Junior social was most interesting and successful this year. The Junior membership campaign, which was so successful a few weeks ago, has been the means of bringing into the building many who did not before attend any of these events. About a hundred came masked and 35 or 40 who were not masked. The entertainment consisted of some lively games, the grand march and refreshments, which was followed by a frolicsome hour, enjoyed by all, in the gymnasium. The judges awarded the prizes as follows: Best dressed boy-Virginia Downes. Most comic dressed boy-Junior Waine. Best dressed girl-Helen Cole. Most comicly dressed-Esther Ricklin.

The Senior social was held on Hallowe'en night, and, because of the many similar events, was not as well attended. About 40 or 50 came masked and enjoyed the event. The social side, with Mr. George W. Gifford in the lead, had its success assured. It is unfortunate that more did not attend this unusual feature. The decorating was confined to the lobby, where the committee did very creditable work. Shocks of corn fodder and numerous pumpkins practically transformed the place, and with the electrical side taken care of by Roy Griffith, it was indeed a creditable piece of work. The entertainment started off with the string cobbweb game, which caused much amusement. This was followed by the grand march and numerous games. The judges awarded the prizes as follows: Best dressed couple-Mrs. Moyer and Mrs. Shinn. Most comically dressed man-Mr. J. S. Harris. Best dressed lady-Miss Mildred Smith. Most comically dressed lady-Ida M. Dando.

A Howling Success to Our Town

The boys' class of the Narberth Methodist Episcopal Church are going to give a minstrel show under the instruction of "Professor" Bill Dennis, the black-faced comedian, on November 21, 1914, at Elm Hall. We will also have with us the two noted sketch artists, Hass Warren and Bill Cartledge, and the famous Scotch comedian, Walter Lupton.

The rehearsals have been very progressive, and a large audience is expected. Admission will be 35 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Tickets will be on sale at Davis' and by all the young men of the class.

Don't Miss This Show.

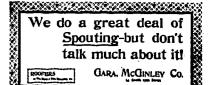
The directors of the Needle Work Guild of America will hold their annual meeting at the Presbyterian Church, Wednesday, November 11, at 2 P M. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. An address will be delivered by Rev. W. Arthur Warner, superintendent of the Home Mission Society of Philadelphia (non-sectarian). An exhibit of the garments will be given, which will later be sent to various hospitals and other institu-



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over these three Study propositions for yourself. Un fold them and see what they signify. Their implications are even greater than their asser

The Church Lends Men to God.

That means that she is the best agency of the highest civilization. She calls forth humanity's noblest powers, its divinest qualities, the side of its nature which has affinity with the divine. The way out of human nature's jungle leads through the Church,

The Church Has Bound Upward-Looking People Together.

Hers is the good society of good people, to which every-body is eligible. Her organi zation is notable for its in clusiveness. She wants every body to belong to this largest of all organizations among men, that its efficiency in unselfish service may be in creased.

The Church Bids All Who Come to Her Go Out and Serve Their Fellow Men.

Her motto is that of her Master: "Not to be ministered unto, but to minister." She is the primary school and The Christ spirit in her has made her members missionaries of every form of good in

You share in the Church's benefits, therefore go to church.

Why not share also in her work and responsibilities

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There will be asked Narberth citizens this month: 1. Will you help support the Y. M. C. A. of Narberth? (Yes, No.) 2. How much? 3. When? This is not begging; it is a necessity. We have made it possible for the children to come; will you make it possible for them to stay? A group of sincere men will give a week of their time; do not waste it by idle discussion; either give or not; that we may know whether the Y. M. C. A. can or cannot continue this year. The workers will meet at the Y. M. C. A. building on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, organize the teams and receive instructions. Ardmore was appealed to last month, and the response was splendid. Let it not be said Narberth failed. Mr. William S. Horner is chairman of the committee, and if there is a man in Narberth who has not been asked to help, let him give his name in at the office of the Y. M. C. A.

Are you a member? Will you help support it? It is up to you.



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