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WHAT'S NEW IN OUR OWN HOME TOWN

of Interest to All Items Narberthites

Work on the new postoffice is progressing satisfactorily and Postmaster Haws hopes to be moved in by August 15, maybe a little earlier.

A number of Narberth boys, who have been at Camp Meade for some time, were in the recent overseas contingents that sailed from "an Atlantic port, somewhere near Delaware and Washington avenues.'

Where is the new waste paper can that was to be placed under the Community Sign Board on the approach to the south side of the station?

Street Commissioner Humphreys and Chairman Wentz, of Councils' Highway Committee, and their men, are democracy. working steadily on the work of repairing our roads and avenues, making tury, not the tenth. good progress, when due allowance is made for the delays caused by wartime conditions and regulations. All DON'T GO TO THE orders for supplies and materials must first go to Harrisburg for the approval of the State Highway Department. than any other community.

The borough tax bills will be out shortly and all residents are urged to pay promptly. We are all disposed to the Daily Vacation Bible School to criticise Council and our officials but about half of the required amount for not giving us more local improve- is still needed. If those active in proments. But they can't do what you moting the school did not have faith, want them to do, and what they would they would end the sessions now, as like to do, if they haven't the money, just half of the six weeks' term was and they can't get the money unless completed last Friday. The knowledge, you pay your taxes. Here's a nice however, that many interested people little matter of democracy right in had not been seen and the belief that our own home town, so let's put into many who have already given would practice some of our talk and conver- count it a privilege to give more if sation about "standing by the govern- needed has led the committee to "carry ment," for the Narberth Council is as on." much our government as the bigger affairs that centre about Washington

Recently Burgess Downes suggested placing attractive and artistic signs reading, "This is the Borough of Narour town. It was a worth while sug-What's being done in the matter?

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GREEN TREE HOTEL CLOSED

Reuben Smith, who has owned the personal property at public sale on terest. Wednesday and will leave shortly for an extended stay on the Pacific coast Mr. Smith recently sold the hotel property to Mrs. Packard and it is The hotel has been licensed for over as treasurer. one hundred years and many prominent persons have enjoyed its hospitality, and a big crowd was present on Wednesday to not only attend the after many years as a licensed hotel. pital, where they recovered.

SUFFRAGE NEWS

Why I Am for Woman Suffrage. Because I never heard a good reason

why I should not be. Because women who do not want the

ballot need it the most.

Because my wife is my partner, not my possession.

Because women cannot possibly make bigger fools of themselves in politics than men.

Because a woman is as intelligent as a man, and naturally more decent. Because responsibility ought to go

with citizenship. Because the instincts of order, economy and peace are stronger in

Because any class idea, even a sex class, is baleful in the social order. Because women, having immediate charge of the children, are more sensitive to moral issues and social influences.

Because democracy is inefficient unless it is complete, and where one-half of the citizenry is deprived of its political rights there can be but a half

Because I live in the twentieth cen-

Dr. Frank Crane.

VACATION SCHOOL

If you are not interested in the and then to Washington where the children of Narberth, but if you have Federal Government issues a permit, their best good at heart, drop in any Similar regulations are in force in all day, but Saturday or Sunday, between parts of the country, so Narberth is 9.30 and 11.30 A. M. and see for yournot being inconvenienced any more self how well this movement has taken hold of the interest of our boys and girls.

Cannot Be Appreciated Until Seen

Many have given financial suppor

NO COAL FOR CLUBS

Private country clubs are prohibited from using fuel of any kind, with the exception of wood or peat, for heating berth," at all the road entrances to or cooking purposes during the period from December 1, 1918, to April 1, gestion and should be put into effect. 1919, by an order issued Saturday by the Fuel Administration. Wood and peat may only be used when available without the necessity for railroad transportation.

Permits to use other fuels may be issued by the administration on certificates from a State fuel administra-Green Tree Hotel, at Villanova, for tion stating that the fuel may be about thirty-seven years, sold all his spared without danger to public in-

SCHOOL BOARD OFFICERS

The Lower Merion School Board reported that the place will be turned has re-elected William J. Byrnes, Jr., into a school or hospital for children, as secretary, and J. Harmon Wilson

NEARLY ASPHYXIATED

John Kitselman and John Sexton, sale, but to bid farewell to the genial both of Ardmore, were nearly asproprietor. This is the second hotel phyxiated while working inside a in Lower Merion to close, as the Wis-manhole at Wynnewood, but were consin Hotel, at Bala, was closed last rescued by fellow workmen and taken, year by its owner, Mr. William Doble, unconscious, to the Bryn Mawr Hos-

UNION TWILIGHT MEETING

NARBERTH METHODIST CHURCHES

Under Y.M. C. A. Auspices

SUNDAY, JULY 28, 7.30 P. M.

Narberth and Woodbine Avenues



THE FIRESIDE

Betty Baxter's Gossip

THE Narberth Guard drills every Thursday evening in the Fire House, 7.45 to 8.45 P. M.

Red Cross wool distributed at Red Cross Workroom in Y. M. C. A., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Have you renewed your Y. M. C. A.

The Home Guards invite all men to ioin their organization.

The Kaiser is beginning to feel the Stripes and see the Stars.

Mrs. Henry Rose and son, Sever are at Cape May for a vacation. International reply coupons are for

sale at the Narberth Post Office. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Godfrey are spending several days in Pike County.

Plenty of War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps on hand at post office

at all times.

Mr. W. D. Smedley contributed the hauling and erection of the union twilight meeting platform.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. R. Bowen are entertaining Miss Evelyn Todd, of Roland Park, Baltimore.

Will the person who mailed letter to Mrs. Bunce, Liverpool, England, please call at the post office?

Mr. Harry R. Felton, of Elmwood avenue, has returned from a severa days' stay in Lake George, N. Y.

Miss Mary Connell, who has been away on a vacation trip, has returned to her home on Woodside avenue.

They also serve who buy War Savthe utmost of their ability, and buy more, is given as having died from in time.

Only four membership renewals needed to keep the Y. M. C. A. total up to last month's number. Five will mean "over the top."

Bill Simpson, former Narberth baseball star, now starring with Uncle Sam's Naval Reserves, was a visitor in town over the week-end.

Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps may be purchased at Howard's, Fielder's, Davis', Lowry's Peter's and Merion Title and Trust Company.

The union twilight meetings are held on the lot at Woodbine and Narberth avenues through the courtesy of Mr. Alexander Chambley, the owner

Burgess Carroll Downes has appointed the following townspeople on the Shade Tree Commission: Mrs. Norman Jefferies, Mr. A. E. Wohlert and Mr. Robert Snyder.

Are you attending the baseball games? They should be patronized a great deal more, as Manager Walzer is endeavoring to keep the game alive in Narberth, and has gotten together a very commendable team.

Walter M. Burkhardt, who has re-(Continued on Fourth Page)

TENNIS NOTES

Too hot to work? Yes, but ideal weather for tennis.

A big crowd was out on the courts of the Narberth Tennis Association last Saturday afternoon, but despite this fact, there was fear in the heart of more than one devotee of the game, that bottom had dropped out of this popular sport, when Walter Shaw, '11. '12, '13, '14 and '16 champion fan, and Ponce Burkhardt, '17 and '18 champion, failed to put in their customary gave as an alibi the fact that he had of Assistant District Director of the joined the family at the shore for U.S. Boys' Working Reserve in the the week-end. But Burkhardt had Philadelphia district, in an effort to the astounding audacity to walk on provide recreation, inspiration and the courts at 3.30 in citizen's clothes safeguard the morals of the boys in and accuse our sporting editor of liberty camps or individual farms. having alarmed him with the false report that the grounds were closed incidental expenses are paid by the on account of smallpox. But we sus- State Council of National Defense or pect that Mr. Burkhardt was making Committee of Public Safety. All observations with a view to a detailed officials of the reserve from national study of each member's style of play- directors down are serving without ing, preparatory to the annual fall salary. The Narberth Y. M. C. A. tournament.

Which reminds us that the Tournament Committee has arranged for the tribution to the winning of the war. big tournament to start on Saturday, select your partners and then get right county has a director and assistant. down to practice. It is expected that this fall's tournament will be the big- Seven Hundred Boys Placed in the gest that the association has conducted.

And speaking of tennis and tournaments, how about the ladies? Last year there were so few entries that it was impossible to hold the usual ladies' tournament, either for singles or doubles. This summer, and during the last few weeks in particular, more of the women members have been seen on the courts, and it is hoped that still more will come out, and that a number of strong teams will be formed.

We also hear that Mr. Justice will soon redon his white trousers and appear on the courts; at least, in time to get in shape for the fall tournament. Which is good news to all the members.

And finally. The most pathetic sight seen on the courts in many a day, with the single exception of Mr Burkhardt in plain clothes-Thorny Grugan on crutches. He twisted his ankle a week or so ago, but we're glad to report that he will soon be back in the game.

ARDMORE SOLDIER DIES

In the casualty list on Wednesday ings Stamps if they save and buy to the name of Nicola Piccoli, of Arddisease in France.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AT NARBERTH POST OFFICE

Miss Adelaide Davis. Miss Susan Gervan. Mrs. Mattie Truesdale. Mr. H. Iron. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanley.

Edward S. Haws. Postmaster.

SHIFTING THE RESPONSIBILITY

Bessie had a new dime, says the Christian Herald, and she announced her intention of investing it in ice cream soda.

"Why don't you give your dime to the missions?" asked the minister, who was calling.

"I thought about that," replied Bessie, "but I think I'll buy the ice cream and let the druggist give the dime to the missions."

About seven-and-half million tons of coal are annually consumed in London.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS **WORKING ON FARMS**

Need Recreation to Break Monotony-Those in Liberty Camps Welcome Victrolas and Records

Mr. Bowen, secretary of the Narberth Y. M. C. A., has been giving part 1.30 appearance. Shaw never did show of his time each week, since his apup and when seen early this week pointment on June 1, to the position

> All traveling, office, equipment and Board of Directors have granted Mr Bowen a part time release for this work as part of our association's con-

The Philadelphia district includes August 31-the Saturday before Labor Philadelphia, Bucks, Montgomery, Day. So members, get busy and Chester and Delaware Counties. Each

District

Three hundred in the eleven liberty camps and four hundred living right on their employers' farms, make a total of seven hundred boys from the high schools of Philadelphia and vicinwho have turned down opportunities for large remuneration in industrial plants and volunteered for farm service where the wages are low in comparison. These boys are being recognized as part of the second line of defense. Their motive in nearly every instance is patriotic and they deserve lots of credit for the fine work they are doing on the farms. Owners of unused victrolas and records would be doing a patriotic service by turning these over to the reserve, through Mr. Bowen, for use in the liberty camps.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

The Wynnewood Farm Unit of the National League for Woman Service have girls available for farm work at 25 cents an hour, working eight hours a day. Call Ardmore 906.

WAR CHEST *PAYMENTS*

May and should be made to MR. LEITCH at

Merion Title & Trust Co.

ARCADE BUILDING NARBERTH, PA.

C. V. NOEL, Treasurer



TRI-SIGMA BIBLE CLASS 10 A. M. Next Sunday

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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Two cents per word each insertion, cash in advance. No advertisement accepted un-less cash accompanies copy.

WANTED—Girl to help with housework. 311 North Narberth avenue.

WANTED—House to rent in Narberth, \$35 \$40. Box 325, Narberth Post Office.

We Are Growing—Make New Friends JOIN THE NARBERTH GUARD

THURSDAY EVENING, FIRE HALL

OUR TOWN

An Experiment in Co-operative Journalism-No Paid Workers.

Owned and Published every Thursday by the Narberth Civic Associa-

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Our Town is on sale at the depot newsstand, and at the store of H. E.

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THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1918

EMERGENCY PHONE CALLS Fire 350. Police 1250.



In the words of the old almanacs, "about now look for rain."

Since our boys have gotten into the fray, German newspapers believe we have ten million men in France instead of one million.

This demonstrates that American spirit, plus three to twelve months' training, is superior to forty years of machine-made soldiering.

The letter on taxation in this week's issue deserves careful consideration. It is a subject that merits thoughtful and unbiased discussion. Borough needs are urgent, and provision must be made to meet them in the best way and as soon as possible.

During this hot wave our minds should revert to the cold wave that is coming next winter. Has everybody filled out his coal report and made provision for the needed supply? that 435,000 books were shipped to Those who put this off too long will regret it.

Our war gardens look fine and canning and drying of vegetables is going on at a famous rate. Last year's experience has resulted in a great improvement in the outturn. Many a dollar will be saved by these gardens, and tons of produce conserved for the use of our soldier and sailor boys.

Under the auspices of the Farm Bureau, the first tractor plowing demonstration for Montgomery County overseas. Approximately 500,000 of will be held on Tuesday, August 6, 1918, in Norristown.

The event will take place on the grounds of the State Hospital for the Insane, and the demonstration will library buildings have been erected. be held at 1.30 P. M. on the large and 600 camps in America, alone, forty-acre field on White Hall road. Each machine will be given an acre plot of ground. However, the affair will be in progress all day. The morning will be largely devoted to the displaying of the machines, as well as giving the visitors an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the various tractors and their advantages.

The Farm Bureau representatives have felt that farmers are not as familiar with the tractor as they might To the Editor of Our Town: be, and they have spared no pains in their efforts to make this demonstration a success.

demonstrated: Case, Cleveland Make- understood that Council has been cona-Ford, Happy Farmer, International, siderably hampered by two causes, Emerson Brantingham, Gile, Waterloo-Boy, Avery, Sandusky, Huber, Moline, Parret, Oliver Plow Company. There is a possibility of a number of others being on the grounds.

REMOVAL OF POST OFFICE

Edward S. Haws, Postmaster.

STEALING FROM GARDEN

for One Year

1917, the stealing from war gardens or extravagant expenditure. If I have or destruction of plants in these or any criticism to make, it is that in an any other gardens and fields is crimi- effort to be economical, repair work nal. Upon conviction those guilty has been done that might better have may be fined \$100 or given a year's been substituted by substantial new imprisonment.

14 inches in size have been prepared funds. ment of Agriculture, and are being when our tax assessor will fix assess- moments than when out with the distributed free at the Farm Bureau ments for the next three years. Now keeper for a shot at the rabbits, or may call or write for these notice cards.

WOMEN WANTED

To Enroll in the United States Student Nurse Reserve

hold themselves in readiness to train for service as nurses.

The war is creating an unprecedented demand for trained nurses. Only those who have taken the full training course are eligible for service with our forces overseas. nurses are being drawn largely from our hospitals at home. Their places must be filled by student nurses enrolled for the full training course of from two to three years. Every young woman who enrolls in the United States Student Nurse Reserve is releasing a nurse for service at the front and swelling the home army which we must rely on to act as our second line of hospital defense. Upon the health of the American people will depend the spirit of their fighting

SOLDIERS IN FIELD AND CAMP GET MANY BOOKS

The War Service Committee of the American Library Association reports American soldiers in France up to July 1. The books went in tonnage space granted at the request of General Pershing on the decks of transports, where they were used by the men on the voyage and repacked for use in France; in naval vessels for naval bases abroad; and in Red Cross tonnage for the hospitals in France and England.

A total of more than 2,500,000 books have been supplied by the American Library Association to the camps and stations in the United States and these books were purchased, the American people through the public part be hedge clippings. libraries of the country. Nearly forty have received collections of books.

Two hundred librarians, including leaders in their profession in this country, are giving their time to Library War Service. Most of these are serving as camp librarians, assistants, and organizers in the field; others are in dispatch offices for the in the world, with fifty miles of the German bombs, I felt any moment shipment of books to France.

NARBERTH FINANCES

As a non-officeholding citizen of Narberth, I am naturally deeply interested in the subject of local The following tractors will be finances and taxation. It is generally ment of taxes, the other, insufficient revenues to carry on the borough work.

The borough is suffering from the same conditions that affect every other business, namely, greatly increased cost of labor and materials. The increase of revenue from taxa-The Narberth Post Office will be tion, due to the growth of the bormoved from present building about ough, has not kept pace with in-August 1st to the Harris Building, creased cost of administration. There directly across the street. There will are two remedies for this condition, be some changes occur upon that oc- one being an increase in the rate, the casion of which the public is hereby other an increased assessment. In my advised. The office will be open for opinion, an increase in rate is not debusiness from 7.30 o'clock A. M. to 7 sirable, as it is already high, and a o'clock P. M. on each weekday. The high rate is always discouraging to office will not be open for business prospective settlers. The main arguat all on Sunday or holidays. The ment against an increase in the aslobby of the office will be open and sessment is that it increases the box holders may have access to their amount of tax payable to the county. boxes all day Sundays and holidays. Of the two evils, if evils they may be called, the latter is the lesser.

I am no more anxious than anybody else to have my taxes raised, but the work of the borough must be done, and its credit must be maintained. Guilty Persons Can be Sent to Jail The record of our officials has always been kept at a high standard of efficiency and integrity; the revenues Under an act of the Legislature of have never been wasted by needless construction. But this undoubtedly Trespass notice cards 11 inches by was impossible, owing to lack of

The time is rapidly approaching repairing roofs, plumbing and heaters, from gathering watercress to carryin increased comforts and conserva- his pride in the polish of the silver The Government is calling for 25,000 tion of property. It is exactly the and of the dining-room table. tax bills when they are due.

Taxable.

REWARD

To the Editor of Our Town: We cut the hedge.

gathered in baskets and deposited in fully separated ashes from hedge and forth. about in the high

as portrayed by the comic artist in it had been hooked. turned in horror from the confidently the river with a mighty splash. expected terrible convulsions which Dropping his rod, the angler ran to must seize our pet. But no, he lives the rescue, and seized the floundering a reward to the inventive housewife pool round a bend below; but in

of charge, deliver any wanted quan-drenched to the skin and profusely tity of the new foodstuff anywhere in besnangled with salmon scales, they Narberth. This you will appreciate made their way homeward perfectly will entail much expense and labor. We cannot eat them all, and the authorities won't remove them.

Hedge Clippings.

Rio de Janeiro has the finest harbor anchorage.

We have to get in it, But it's only just to say, We have bandages and arnica

For victims of the fray.

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Telephones, 1267

HOWARD'S

The Brightest Spot in Narberth A drug store in the most modern sense of the term

IN A GOOD CAUSE

houses before the days of the motor a trip along the shores of the beauticar and the restless high-pressure ex- ful Blue Juniata, where the Titian istence of the present day, says the whiskers of thousands of adolescent Field, the butler was generally a char- | Mennonites and Amish envelop the acter well in keeping with his sur- landscape in a soft haze and tangle roundings. If not actually born and up the wheels of passing motor cars, I reared on the estate, he was prob- find the Cub and Notions engaged in ably a native of the country in which a war of words anent our Poet it was situated, was often a bit of Laureate, but I look in vain for ana sportsman himself, or, at any rate, other gem from the tuneful lyre of took the deepest interest in the doings by flood and by field of the family he faithfully served through life. hero of the following anectode was such a man.

He was never happier in his leisure office. Penn Trust Building, Norris- is the time to revise assessments and hunting the hedgerows for walking town. A. K. Rothenberger, chairman bring them up to a higher level, suffi- sticks with which he kept the male of food supply. Montgomery County cient to take care of our needs, and members of the family supplied. He the laurel wreath? To be sure, Notions Committee of Public Safety. Persons not keep our finance committee sit- gave razors their finishing touch on hints that the selection of the crown ting up nights trying to figure how to a kind of fungus that he found in the be left to me, wherein I detect a bemake both ends meet. Let us not for- woods, and certainly no razors were get that every dollar paid for taxes ever so sharp as those that passed made of thistles. But all this is idle is spent for value received. When we through his hands. In fact, nothing spend money for painting our houses, in outdoor life came amiss to him, his identity so modestly, and involves we are receiving substantial returns ing the gaff; but none the less was

It happened one day that the squire States Student Nurse Reserve and for repairs to roads and sewers, street was the only member of the family at suggestive. Think of those real juicy cleaning, collection of garbage, re- home, and the time was midsummer. fruits, the nuts, the ripening tomatoes moval of snow, etc. Let us be reason- The river was low, but still nicely able, face the facts, and then pay our colored, and there was a certain pool that could be reached by well-kept In the first place, our local Sherlock walks through the home wood and Holmes, Constable Walzer, should by fished from dry, smooth rocks. Moreover, in this pool a good fish had been out the poet's real name and habitaseen. After dinner it occurred to the tion. Notions should be chairman o squire that there was no reason why the Committee of Arrangements, the he should not try "a cast from the other members to be selected by him. dry" for this fish in the gloaming, and doubtless yourself, Editor Jacobs and

There was something of adventure field. The owner feared for the safe- in the idea that appealed to the sport- is always willing to perform this functy of his cows. We tried the creek ing instincts in them both, and so, in tion. All local organizations should that flows nearby, and were in danger full evening dress, with white ties be invited to join the parade. Our of immediate arrest. We tried the and thin shoes complete, and without brass band, now reduced to bass drum ash box, but alas, the ashman care-troubling about headgear, they set and cymbals, but still capable of neatly piled the refuse on the side-thought proved to be a happy one, for hands of an athletic performer, could Possibly he feared that it ne immediately hooked the salmon furnish appropriate music. would prevent the ashes from blowing The fish fought fast and upstream, and

the newspaper when some one sug- To reach the fish it was necessary gested fire. But no. Hospital ambu- 10 cross a succession of sharp limelances were kept hurrying from neigh-stone ridges with dee clefts between bor's house to neighbor's house, resust them, slippery enough at all times, Town during the dry season! Who citating the suffocating unfortunates. and terminating with a perpendicular But at last, by merest chance, possibly drop of three feet into the river, in sympathy with us, or driven by which at that spot was both deep and hunger, due to shortened rations, on ac-strong. The butler arrived without thing Else," which appeared last count of the scarcity and high cost accident, drove the gaff well home and of victuals, we noticed our dog lifted the fish, but just then "the in our midst? greedily devouring them. Alarm and slippery verge his feet beguiled." and panic seized us. Visions of the the gallant fellow, game to the last, poisoned pastures and brook, the suf-flinging gaff and salmon ashore as focating neighbors rose before us. We far as he could, fell backward into

and thrives. This prompts us to offer butler as he was washed out of the others having come as gifts from the who suggests a recipe whose greatest ing so he, too, measured his length in the water. They had got their fish, As to the reward. We will, free however, a sixteen pounder, and so,

> She was a modern Mrs. Malaprop. and aired her views on things as follows: "Heaven help us!" she said. "what with the guns going off and I might be hurled into maternity!"

happy.-Youth's Companion.

OUR POET LARIAT

In old-fashioned English country | Dear Mr. Editor-On my return from "C. D.

> I find also that the Cub is casting The more than a suspicion on our worthy Burgomaster and author of immortal slogans, that he is identical with C. D. Can it be that the fulminator of "Save the powder for Pershing" and author of innumerable proclamations is also the gifted poet upon whose classic brow it is proposed to place lief on his part that I would have it picion. We must first solve this mystery, before arrangements can be made for a formal induction. The program outlined by Notions is brilliant and

Everything must be done in order. entrusted with the duty of ferreting The poison clippings were carefully the butler of course agreed with him. Bill Cummer The parade should be led by our mounted police force. He The angler's after-dinner doing considerable execution in the

In the meantime, while these arhattle was soon over; but as rangements are being perfected, may But happy thought. Burn them. We the moment for gaffing approached it I not express the hope that other felt that we were guilty as No Brains, dropped back into the hole in which soulful lyrics will appear from the same gifted but mysterious source? How much better this would be than the columns of "boiler plate" which you are compelled to pad Our wants to read "History from the Nursery," "A Good Word for Dust," "Lost By a Pair of Gloves," "Not Like Anyweek, when we have a laureate on tap

Critic.

"Waiter, these are very small ovsters.'

"Yes, sir." "And they don't appear to be very fresh, either."

"Then it's lucky they're small, ain't

THE WAR CHEST FUND

Your pledge for the War Chest Fund is due and payable to the Treasurer, Chas. V. Noel, or the Merion Title and Trust Company, at Narberth.

If you pay by check, make checks payable to the War Chest Fund, or mail direct to Chas. V. Noel, Treasurer.

Capital, \$150,000; Surplus, \$125,000; Undivided Profits, \$105,000 meet current liabilities, deaving noth-of Trodd and Triddle, solicitors, for the rainy day. The very Grandy Gate and my business with

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Your Account Solicited

News of the Churches MERION MEETING HOUSE

Merion Meeting House is opened for worship every First-day at 11 A. M. Visitors are cordially welcome. A registry book is kept for visitors. All are asked to register their names

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

Rev. R. F. Cowley, Rector

Early Mass on Sunday from April 1 to October 31 at 7 A. M. From November 1 to March 31 at 7 A. M. Late Mass, 9.30 A. M. throughout the year. Masses on holydays, 6.30 and 8.30 A. M. Weekdays at 8. Evening devotions and other services at regular times.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. John Van Ness, Minister

Meetings for next Sunday: 10.00 A. M.-Sunday school.

11.00 A. M.-Public worship. Mr. Van Ness will preach on the theme, "What to Think About."

7.30 P. M.—Union twilight meeting. with address by Mr. George W. Waidner.

Church Notes

The union prayer meeting on next Wednesday evening (July 31) will be held in the Methodist Church and will be conducted by Mr. Howard A. Banks, associate editor of the Sunday School .Times.

The members of the Semper Fidelis Bible Class and their guests had their annual outing on Tuesday afternoon and evening of last week. They chartered a motor boat and had a most delightful ride on the picturesque Delaware. A landing was made at Torresdale, where a most bountiful basket lunch was enjoyed.

BAPTIST CHURCH OF THE EVANGEL

Rev. Avery S. Demmy, Pastor

Services next Sunday, July 28, as follows:

9.30 A. M.—Prayer service. 9.45 A. M.—Bible school. Classes

11.00 A. M.-Morning worship. Subject of sermon, "A Parting Benedic-

tion. 7.30 P. M.—Union service. Mr. W.

A. Waidner will speak. 8.00 P. M. — Wednesday evening

union prayer meeting.

The public is cordially invited to any or all of these services.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

"The Little Church on the Hill"

Rev. F. M. Gray, Pastor

Services for Sunday, July 28: 9.45 A. M.—Sunday school. Classes

for all ages. 11.00 A. M.—Preaching by the Rev Clarence F. Kulp, a student at Drew Theological Seminary, who was a member of a former church of the present pastor of our church.

7.30 P. M.—Open-air union service on the lot at the corner of Woodbine and Narberth avenues.

The pastor is unable to be back from Camp Meade for any of these services, but returns on August 1 and will have charge of the services on the first Sunday of August.

Barber-Your hair wants outting

very badly, sir."

Jones-Pardon me, it wants cutting properly. You did it very badly last

LOVED IN SECRET



OR more than five years Tompkins had loved her in secret, and but for the intervention of fate the odds are he would have continued

to so love her to the end of time. The memory of how she had drifted into the dingy old office of Armitage & Co. with all the freshness of a summer breeze still lived in his brain with all the vividness of yesterday. Although somewhat past the heyday of youth, her simple charm and delicate prettiness had gripped him fast, and from that very first moment he had been her willing slave, a silent worshiper. Whether she ever guessed the truth that Tompkins had placed her on a higher pedestal than that of platonic friendship was not to be known. She gave no sign, neither did Tompkins seem to be particularly anxious that she should. That they should be "just pals" was seemingly sufficient. When, therefore, he arrived one morning at the office to find his "little goddess" in tears his whole nature rose in instant revolt. Dropping his hat and raincoat on a nearby stool he hurriedly crossed the room and laid a hand gently on the girl's shoul-

"What's the trouble, Mary? Nothing very serious, I hope?"

There was a world of cencern in the inquiry, and it was quite a time before the girl spoke. 'Twas evident she was making a supreme effort to regain self-control.

"Mr. Harden has seen fit to discharge me," she said at length. am under a week's notice."

Had she said under sentence of death Tompkins could not have behe stood silent rigid as a rock, staring fixedly down at the little bowed head with is clustering, of dark wayward curls.

"And for why has he done this?" he demanded.

"Because yesterday I made one or

two mistakes. It was awfully careless of me I admit, but-" Tompkins exploded. Swinging about,

he shook a clenched fist towards the glazed partitioned sanctum at the far end of the gloomy office.

"Then Harden is a callous brute, and for two pins I'd wring his neck."

"Hush! You must do nothing of the kind. That would only be adding trouble on trouble. Please forget all about it: I shall soon find another

The girl tried to smile bravely, but the quivering of her sensitive lips betrayed doubt if not fear. Up to three months ago, prior to the advent of the new manager, Mr. Harden, the office of Messrs, Armitage & Co. had been an easygoing concern, somewhat jealous of its ancient routine; but these things were now in a state of transition, and those of the old hands who had survived the "weeding out" found it hard to fall in with new ideas and seeming complicated methods. Again the premises of Armitage & Co. were so conveniently situated to home that Mary found ample opportunity during the midday hour of relieving, the gall-

ing tedium of an invalid mother. This was an advantage the surrender of which was well calculated to carry dismay into the most loyal heart, but there was another factor more disturbing by far, and Tompkins with nerception sharpened by love read the sign with unerring accuracy. It was the question of ways and means. Failing the speedy getting of employment, how were the common expenses of living to be met? The small salary earned by Mary had never been more than sufficient to

thought of Mary having to suffer ac- you, while somewhat disagreeable, is tual want stung Tompkins to desperation; moreover the idea was rendered still more intolerable for other riage, but for some cause had turned them all down. What if the hard forehead. hand of adversity should now force a decision and Mary was to wed? The bear idea of such a contingency sent a cold shiver to Tompkins' heart. Yet how was such a menace to be frustrated? To ask Mary to share life

a close convulsive grip. "I hope you may, Mary, and a better one than this. So cheer up. I'll but-" help you all I can."

with him on his own miserable pit-

tance would be little short of pre-

sumptive folly, a base descent to self-

ing to the girl, he took her hand in

He would have said more but the emerging of Mr. Harden from the inner office put a stop to all further conversation, and Tompkins betook himself to his own desk, there to give himself over to fitful mooning. He found it hard to believe that another week would find Mary gone, the small desk over the way either vacant or boasting of a fresh occupant. Dull and depressing before her coming, the office would become unbearable. No more would he see her sunny smile in morning greeting. The joy of holding her little gloved hand in parting would no longer be his. There would be no more confabs, no more of those little labors of love to perform. Worse still, the time might possibly arrive when she would forget him. In a perfect torment of misery Tompkins struggled through the day, and evening brought little respite. With supper untouched, he ruminated bitterly. Even his old pipe lay cold and neglect-

"Cutting out my little trouble altogether, it's a terrible sort of calamity. She'll smile, yes, she'll smile, but she'l worry no end for all that. Ways and means. Yes, that's the bugbear. Failing to get a place, I wonder if she'd accept a trifle?" He paused. shaking his dolefully. "No, she isn't built that way. It would only hurt, and-" He suddenly paused again, and his face slowly cleared as with the dawning of some great idea. "It's the very thing." he added. "The ways and means, sure enough."

Old Timothy Trodd, attired in rusty black, and with a small brief bag tucked under his arm, slowly mounted the staircase. There was a hesitancy in his going and a furtiveness in his eyes very suggestive of guiltymindedness. Arriving on the landing he suddenly paused as if overcome, trayed greater surprise. For a space for a silvery laugh redolent with gaiety floated to his ears from the room he was about to approach. Straightening his tie and preening his frock coat he at length summoned courage to knock at the door. It was opened with almost startling promptitude and a young lady stood framed in the aperture. Trodd promptly doffed his hat and made an impressive salaam.

Does a Miss Winery live here, might I ask?" he queried, obsequiously.

The girl smiled. the interior of the room. "The stair- emerged fully attired.

case is so awfully draughty." and his shrewd little eyes were blinking not so much at the strong light as at what he saw on the table. Fruit galore, cakes and sweetmeats in abundance, and wine—a score of bottles Trodd's. if there were one. Trodd's eyes travelled from the loaded table to the faded little woman lying propped up with pillows in an invalid chair. He seemed doubtful.

"You are quite sure there is no mistake, miss," he hazarded. "You are Mary Winery?"

The girl laughed amused.

"Sure. Pray, what's the trouble?" The old man waved his hand, then jerked his bag into view.

"I'm Timothy Trodd, senior partner

ing, for the rainy day. The very Granby Gate, and my business with tempered with a small surprise."

Setting the bag on the table he fishamong its re-taped documents ed reasons. Mary had had offers of mar- while the girl looked on, a little wrinkle of perplexity playing across her The lawyer cleared his throat

"You will be both surprised and grieved to hear that your uncle, James Dexter, is dead, Miss Winery," he continued. "He died somewhat suddenly in a little township away back in Australia, but before going over the edge he made a will, and that has been forwarded to me for administration. I ishness quite unworthy of him. Turn- have pleasure in handling you the sum of \$500." As he spoke, he smilingly pushed a small wad of bank notes into Mary's hand. "It isn't much, my dear,

> "But there must be some mistake, Mr. Trodd," interposed Mary.

"No mistake at all, I assure you, miss. The firm of Trodd and Triddle are far too careful for that. We never -never-" The words suddenly died on Trodd's lips, for framed in the doorway leading from the adjoining room stood a burly giant of a man. He was stripped to his shirt sleeves and his face was tanned to mahog-One stride and he was facing any. Trodd.

"What's this dickie little yarn about Jim Dexter dying suddenly in an Australia township, mister?" he question-

Trodd sank into a chair, mopping his forehead with a large red handkerchief. He looked absolutely flabbergasted.

"It's only a little bit of make-believe," he gasped, at length.

"Make-believe! I should say it is seeing as how Jim Dexter never felt more fit in all his life." The stranger slapped his massive chest in eloquent testimony, then pointed a gnarled forefinger to within an inch of Trodd's "But what's the game, mister? nose. This little pile of ten-dollar bills you've dumped in Mary's hand ain't make-believe."

Old Trodd clearly saw that he was cornered, and rose to his feet with the air of one determined on a full con

"I'm acting on behalf of an old friend of mine, Henry Tompkins. To tell the truth, he thinks the world of Mary, and simply couldn't abide to think of her and her mother coming to actual want. Not being able to wed on his measly screw, and knowing you were in Australia and hadn't been heard of for years, he conceived the idea of relieving their trouble with his savings. That's the plain truth of the whole story."

Dexter slowly turned about until his eyes encountered the red and confused face of his niece. "That's the action of a real white

man. Is Tompkins built on these lines, Mary?" The reply came clear and prompt.

"Yes."

Seizing one of the bottles of wine Dexter filled four glasses and handed them round. "Then here's to the health and com-

ing prosperity of Mr. Tompkius, the man who does and dares for true love's sake. Drink." He drank his "That's me. Will you come in, wine, then vanished into the adjoining please?" She waved a hand towards room. A few minutes later he re-

"Where are you going, uncle?" A moment later Trodd stood within, There was a note of suspicion in the query, and waves of hot color surged across Mary's face.

Dexter smiled quizzically as he placed his arm through that of

"I'm going to dig Tompkins out of his cave." Then glancing at the table: "He's a real white man he is. It's his benefit."

Sing a song of sixpence, a pocketful of seeds; We're digging up the little patch that

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"I don't know why it should surprise you to find that I love you,"

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THE FIRESIDE

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ceived a commission as ensign in the Naval Reserves, and been assigned to duty in the Bureau of Navigation at Washington, spent the week-end at his home, 100 Maple avenue.

Have you a surplus supply of vegetables in your garden? If so, they will be greatly appreciated at the Holiday House. No amount is too small to send. Please leave them before noon, any day, on the back porch at N. Essex avenue, the home of Mrs. Harry Derby.

lodged to follow up all the pledges made to buy War Savings Stamps. Those who desire to buy out their pledges may do so by drawing check in favor of postmaster. A plentiful supply on hand at post office. Buy in time to do the greatest good.

The great Russian artist, Mme. Within," will be shown at the Palace all, because it is too large to macerate with this mixture. Theatre, Ardmore, next Wednesday with success. So the magnolia perafternoon and evening. In a most fume is furnished by a mixture of fascinating romance Petrova is seen orange flower, rose, tuberose and vioin a role suited to her dramatic let essences, which makes a fine "extalents. The story is tremendous in tract of magnolia." scope, the play is lavish in production and the scenes are magnificent.

THE GREATEST REBELLION

In the Han dynasty, which was conthe Christian era, and in the Tang dynasty, which lasted from the seventh to the tenth century, the Chinese Government welcomed the arrival and settlement of foreigners in their midst, whether Hindus, Jews, Christians or Mohammedans. But a short time after the beginning of the Manchu dynasty there was a complete change in policy.

Timothy dawn of day I was riding out of a bark of a tree. Chinese village. The street was empty from China, the true cinnamon from except for a solitary man who was Ceylon, and the two odorous grasses finishing his dressing by putting on are natives of India; one is known as his jacket. As I came up to him, he the "lemon grass," from which all our looked at me with keenest eyes and asked whence I came.

"From Ching-chow fu," I replied. "But," he said, "you are not a Chinaman; you are a foreigner."

"That is true. I "Yes." I replied. come from England."

"England!" he exclaimed. "That is the country that rebelled against us." He was referring to England's first war in China in 1840.

"She could never rebel," I said, "because she never belonged to China."

"But she did," he retorted. "Before that time she was one of the nations that paid tribute to China." (The presents brought by Lord Macartney and other embassies to China were recorded by Chinese historians as tribute from England).

"When England revolted it was the greatest rebellion since the world be-

Those words, which he spoke with great indignation, indicated the attitude of the Chinese Government at that time.

SWEET ODORS AND THEIR ORIGIN

From the very earliest ages man has loved sweet odors. In the Bible we read of the burning of incense on the altars, and the very words perfumery (under which head we may Then bake for fifteen minutes and include all delicate fumes or smells) comes from the Latin fumus, smoke or vapor.

Sweet odors are of three kinds—the floral, the aromal and the balsamic. The first group includes all those derived from sweet-smelling flowers quarter teaspoonful salt, a few grains and plants; the second, those derived of cayenne pepper. from musks and resins; the third, those derived from leaves and gums. The otto, or essential oil of perfume, is obtained in three several waysdistillation, maceration and enflour-

In distillation, the odorous princicrange flowers, bears in commerce to fore adding crumbs. this day the name of Nerolifi named after and dating from the time of the Emperor Nero.

usually alcoholic. In enflourage, the of salt. odors are extracted by immersing the which thus becomes cooked. spirit, the scented.

In the manufacture of perfumes art has improved on nature, and the per-Mousselaine, Millefleur and a host of others have no counterpart in garden or grove.

extract of heliotrope.

Indian lemon-grass ligewise gives 'extract of verbena." With the rose as a foundation and a dash of verbena, the perfume of the delicate and fleeting "sweet-brier" is obtained.

Of animal substances, ambergris, the secretion of a spermaceti whale, temporaneous with the beginning of gives mellowness and permanency to mixtures. Civet, a secretion of the African and Indian cat, has an odor harmonizing with floral compounds.

or pouch of the musk deer of china, Tonquin and Thibet. It is so powerful, aromatic and persistent that one part of musk will scent more than three thousand parts of inodorous powder

Cassia comes "extracts of verbena" and "verbena water" are made, a little addition of Pour into a buttered baking dish and feit complete.

WHAT A COMMA COST UNCLE SAM

Such a little, innocent-looking thing as a comma has been the cause many times of trouble and confusion. According to the American Printer, one that got into the wrong place once ily of hawks. Some hawks' eggs are cost the United States Government

two million dollars. The tariff bill in which the mistake occurred provided that "foreign fruit plants," and so forth, should be admitted free of duty. The purpose was mitted free of duty. The purpose was bawks' aggs cost unward of \$600. The to encourage high-grade varieties of hawks' eggs cost upward of \$600. The to encourage high-grade varieties of fruit trees and grapevines in this country. When the bill was printed, "foreign fruit plants," and so forth, bought for 20 cents each, and the Phone. 372-W Phila. address. Crozer Bldg. foreign fruit plants," and so forth, bought for 20 cents each, and the read "foreign fruit, plants," and so broad-winged hawks' eggs will bring forth, and, as a result, oranges, \$4 each the world over. The eggs of grapes jemons, bananas and the like Swainson's hawks and the buff-breastcame in free of duty for a year.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Cheese Souffle

One-half ounce cornstarch, one ounce butter, pepper and salt, cayenne, one ounce grated cheese, small pinch bicarbonate soda, one-half pint of milk.

Mix the cornstarch with a little cold milk, put the rest on to boil, cook a few minutes. Add the pepper, serve at once.

Baked Eggs With Cheese

Four eggs, one cupful, or four ounces, if grated cheese, one cupful of ing world. fine, soft, stale bread crumbs, one-

Break the eggs into a buttered baking dish or into ramekins and cook them in a hot oven until they begin to turn white around the edge. Cover with the mixture of crumbs, cheese and seasonings. Brown in a very hot oven. In preparing this dish it is essential ple is purified and separated from that the oven be very hot or the egg the grosser parts by evaporation and will be too much cooked by the time subsequent condensation. An essen- the cheese is brown. To avoid this, tial oil, or otto, thus procured from cover the eggs with white sauce be-

Scrambled Eggs With Cheese

One-half pound of cheese grated or In maceration, the primary sub- cut into small pieces, four eggs, one stance is softened by pounding, and tablespoonful of chopped parsley, a then dissolved by steeping in a liquid, pinch of nutmeg, one-half teaspoonful

Beat the eggs slightly, mix them flowers or plants in grease. The fat with the other ingredients, and cook absorbs the odors, and to remove it over a very slow fire, stirring conthe fat is placed in alcohol; the odor stantly, so that the cheese may be then leaves the fat and enters into melted by the time the eggs are sive nature.

Cheese Cake

One and one-half cupfuls cottage fumer must be a good chemist. Such cheese, two tablespoonfuls cream, An organized movement is being odors as Jockey Club, West End. one-half cupful sugar, three eggs, juice and grated rind of one lemon (or, if preferred, one tablespoonful vanilla) and one teaspoonful melted Therefore, he adds to a tincture of butter. Press the curd through a vanilla a small quantity of the otto colander, add the eggs, well beaten, of bitter almonds and rose and orange then the other ingredients, and beat flower essence, and thus easily makes all till smooth. Line a deep pie dish with paste, fill with this mixture and The magnolia has a pleasing per-bake thirty minutes. If desired, some Petrova, in a drama of thrills and fume, but the odor is imitated to per- currants may be added. Little tarts heart throbs, entitled "The Light fection without using the flower at baked in patty pans are nice filled

Cabbage au Parmesan

To make cabbage with cheese you boil a cabbage in the usuay way, drain well, press out all the water and chop it up. Make a sauce with one ounce each of butter and flour and half a pint of milk, seasoning it with a saltspoonful of salt and a little coralline pepper. Have ready a buttered fireproof dish, spread a layer of the cabbage at the bottom of the dish, cover
with some of the sayed dust rether.

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AUTOMOBILES with some of the sauce, dust rather Censore, Sable thickly with grated Parmesan cheese. and make a second layer in the same way; cover with grated breadcrumbs, Musk is found in the small pocket dot in tiny pieces of butter over the surface, and place in the oven till nicely colored, then serve very hot.

Cheese Fondue

One and one-third cupfuls of soft, stale bread crumbs, six ounces of Richard, in "Forty-five Years in China," nutmeg are largely used, and cloves crumbs (one and one-half cupfuls of was well illustrated by the follow-enter into many perfumes with highing incident, which took place near sounding names. Cinnamon or cassia cupfuls of cheese grated fine or cut Ching-chow fu, Shantung, in 1875. At is largely used. Cinnamon is the into small pieces), four eggs, one cupful of hot water, one-half teaspoonful of salt.

Mix the water, bread crumbs and cheese; add the yolks thoroughly beaten; into this mixture cut and fold the whites of eggs beaten until stiff. lemon essence making the counter- cook thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve at once.

HAWKS' EGGS

A peculiar fact in collecting birds' eggs is the wide difference in values of eggs of the same family of birds. For instance, there is the great famworth only a few cents each, and other hawks' eggs find a ready sale The tariff bill in which the mistake at \$3, \$5 and \$7 each. It makes a huned hawk are worth \$1.50 each.—Argus.

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TELL-TALE MIRTH

A man to be avoided is the one add the moistened cornstarch and who laughs without smiling. Some men laugh like a ventriloquist's pupsalt, cayenne, butter, soda and cheese. pet, just the opening of a wide mouth and making a noise. They cackle, but their face is as smileless as that of a barndoor fowl which has just produced a "fivepenny new-laid" and seeks to announce the fact to a wait-

> The man who laughs like a motorblike, in his series of barks or expressions is of uncertain temper. impulse, either for good or ill, is usually all noise and sham.

Watch carefully the man who tries to suppress his merriment with his hand; who seems a little ashamed to be heard laughing at all. He has that shallowness of character which generally goes with conceit. He cannot be a warm friend because he is in love with himself, and he may be sly.

Beware of the man who gulps his laughter like a frog taking in air. If he is your employer he will sweat lyou; if your servant will cheat you.

But the man who laughs by internal combustion, with a shaking of shoulders and reddening of face, is all right. You can go nap on him. But. after all, the best laugh is the laugh without trick of any sort, the laugh which just lets itself rip. A hearty laughter is lamost always a good fel- AN UNKNOWN FRIEND low. A free laugh shows an expan-

voice:

last Friday!"

day!'

The streams in various parts of mosquitoes which infest them.

WHAT'S NEW IN

OUR OWN HOME TOWN

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Lives of adults as well as children are being endangered every day, and particularly in the early evenings, by boys riding bicycles on the sidewalks. This should be stopped before some one is badly hurt. Riding on the sidewalks is a violation of the borough ordinance, and Council intends to cause arrests if the practice is not stopped. But really this is a matter that should be attended to by . the parents of the boys. Is it too much to ask the fathers and mothers to talk to their boys and explain to them why they should not ride on the sidewalks? A boy may not understand what you mean if you tell him that a borough ordinance says he should not ride on the sidewalks, but he will readily comprehend you if you point out the danger to pedestrians, and explain that it isn't only other people that are in danger, but that you too are just as likely to be run down and

The next meeting of Council will be held on Monday night, August 12. in the meeting room in Elm Hall. All citizens are welcome.

OF THE BIRDS

There were formed in the last year in the United States and Canada 11 935 Levy had a very swell gathering Junior Audubon Clubs, with a total down Aldgate way. Everything was membership of 261,654 paid members, going strong when Isaccstein turned among the school children of the up and greeted Levy in a penetrating nation, an increase of 50,000 over 1916 This work, as heretofore, was financed "Halloa, Levy, my boy, how are to the extent of \$5000 by Mrs. Russell you? Sorry to hear about your fire Sage and by \$20 000 from a benefactor of the birds whose identity as far as "'Ssh!" hissed Levy. "Shut up, is known has never been discovered you fool. Not last Friday, next Friby anyone, save the gentleman who annually sends the checks. After five years, during which \$94,000 have been received from this source, the only Borneo are at certain times un-knowledge that the secretary has renavigable because of the clouds of garding the donor is that the money probably comes from a man.

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See display advertisement in this issue.

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Caidwell & Co. Phone, 1271-W.

See display advertisement in this issue.
Fritsch, H. C. Phone, 252-W.

See display advertisement in this issue.
Godfrey, Wm. B.

114 Woodside ave. Phone, 685-W.

Nash, Robert J. Phone, 605.

Money for First and Second Mortgages.
Simpson, James C. 232 Essex ave.
Phone, 636, or 1420 Chestnut st.

ROOFING, ETC.

Gara-McGinley Co. Phone, 1258-W.

See display advertisement in this issue.
Miller, John A. 243 Iona ave. Phone, 661-J.

Shop. 246 Haverford ave. Phone, 1225-J.

SHOEMAKERS
Good Wear Shoe Repair Shop.
Constantine, B. G. Y. M. C. A. Bidg.

The above department should be of the greatest use to the community, the list contains the name of every professional mantradesman, mechanic, shopkeeper, etc., who does or can in any way serve his fellow-townsman, and who is progressive enough to add name to list of Register.

As it is difficult for those contributing their time and efforts to the production of "Our Town" to personally either know or interview all such, it would be most helpful if those not now found in the printed list would send in a memo of their names, address, phone numbers and businesses or professions for listing. This will cost as follows: 10 cents each issue for 2 lines; 5 cents lows: 10 cents each issue for 2 lines; 5 cents for each additional line.