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# OUR TOWN

Work Together Grow Together

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## HERE'S THE COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR THE ALL-DAY FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

Parade, Flag Raising, Ball Games, Fire Works!

the big Fourth of July celebration. Too bad if you're going away over the holidays, and will miss the interesting and entertaining events scheduled for next Monday.

The program for the day follows: team, G. A. R. Veterans, Borough officials and school directors in automobiles.

9.30 A. M.—Flag raising at the Fire House. Address by Murdock Ken-Spangled Banner as the flag is necessary to purchase the flag pole.

10.30 A. M.-Base ball game, Narberth vs. Wayne. Band concert during the game.

3. P. M.—Special band concert at the ball grounds.

3.30 P. M.—Base ball game, Narberth lows: vs. Paoli. The band will also ren-

der selection during the game. 8 P. M.-Elaborate display of fireworks and band concert.

#### Route of the Parade.

The parade will form at the Fire House, on Forrest avenue. Manager Fred. Walzer, of the base ball team, will be the marshal, and he and Officer Hill, will head the procession. The route is as follows: west on Haverford avenue to Essex avenue; up Essex to Wayne, to Narberth, over the railroad bridge to Woodside, to Wynnewood, to Chestnut, to Narberth; then back over the bridge to Haverford, and thence to Forrest and the Fire House, where the flag raising ceremony will take place.

Many residents, along the route of the parade, and throughout the town generally, have signified their intention of decorating their homes, porches and lawns with flags and buntings. Why not every house? Let's make Narberth gay with colors next Monday.

The committee in charge of the celebration has asked OUR TOWN to state that all owners of automobiles, who wish to decorate their cars and take part in the parade, will be welcome. Everyone should be at the Fire House, not later than 8.50, as it is the intention of Marshal Walzer to start the parade promptly at 9 o'clock.

#### Not Too Late for You.

If you haven't already contributed Stokes, Post Office Box 934. If one judge for yourself. of the committee has not called on team, or any one of the following Y. M. C. A. Bible class. members of the Fourth of July Committee: Chairman Dold, Messrs Charles V. Noel, Fred. Walzer, Ray Jones, William J. Henderson, G. W. Gray, Samuel T. Atherholt, Richard Lacey, Clarence L. Smith. It is hoped that every citizen will help bear the expense of the fun and pleasure of

If more money is contributed than is needed for the expenses of the celebration, the balance will be contributed to Holiday House. So your money can't go wrong-either it helps provide a day's pleasure for everyone in Narberth, or it helps bring some little folks from the city, to the country these hot days.

#### Fireworks at Night.

To give a detailed forecast of the fireworks display would take away half the pleasure that is in store for everyone for Monday evening. Suffice it to say, that it will be a brilliant exhibition. If, by any chance, there is rain Monday evening, the fireworks will be postponed until the first clear

A detailed accounting of the Fourth of July expenditures will be published in a later issue of OUR TOWN.

## Everything is now in readiness for YOUR LAST CHANCE TO GET IN

ON THE FLAG POLE FUND. A fine new American flag is going up on Narberth's fine new flag pole, at the Fire House, next Monday morning. The band will play, the children will sing and the folks will cheer, 9 A. M.—Parade: Schuyler's Famous and we hope the sun shines and a Accordian Band; Narberth Volun- good breeze blows, so that you may teer Firemen in full uniform, and see the full beauty of the Stars and fire apparatus; Narberth base ball Stripes. And every day thereafter, Narberth's flag will fly and townfolks and visitors alike, will see that the spirit of Thomas Jefferson still

Mr. E. P. Dold has contributed the drick, former District Attorney of regulation American flag and agreed Philadelphia, and singing of to furnish new flags whenever needpatriotic songs by school children. ed. He has also taken upon himself The band will play the Star- the responsibility of raising the money

If you would like to contribute to he Flag Pole Fund, send or give your cash or check to Mr. Dold. Upto-date he has received \$44, but he is still in need of further contributions. The contributions received are as fol-

	Previously acknowledged	\$33.0
	J. Howard Wilson	1.0
į	Fred. A. Brown	1.0
	Robert Savill	1.0
	Herbert A. Seymour	1.0
	Charles E. Kreamer	1.0
	A. Housekeeper	1.0
	Charles Caldwell	1.0
	Frank Zentmayer	1.0
	J. B. Morgan	1.0
	Dr. C. T. Faries	1.0
	Carl B. Metzgar	1.0
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	Total	\$44.0

#### Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The Narberth Y. M. C. A. has just this week received some very encouraging reports, as the result of our Boys' Bible Class work, last season.

mended by the official headquarters the great universities of the land. of the Young Men's Christian Association. Meetings were held weekly a considerable number of people who at the association and at the homes of the boys.

At the completion of this course the boys who care to may take what in the minds of strangers. is called the International Examina-Out of this particular class tion. only four volunteered to take the 'exam.'

The results were as follows: Paul Braden and Philip Livingston, 95; Frank Kromer and John Wilson, 92.

These boys received for their fine work very attractive certificates. The to the Fourth of July Fund, send certificates are framed and hanging your cash or check to Treasurer E. C. in our lobby. Look them over and

Prospects are good for our Bible you it has been an oversight. You classes next season and we expect may make your contribution to any to add several more Narberth boys to member of the Narberth Base Ball the roll. See that your boy joins a

## "Our Community Interest."

Last Saturday our building was the centre of attraction for a large Philadelphia concern, called Fleck Bros. & Co. They hold an annual base ball game between the stock room men and the office force.

This year Narberth was the chosen spot. Several autos and two large trucks conducted contestants and friends to Narberth. Incidentally the stock men trimmed the office force

at about the free silver rate. They headquartered at the Y. M. C. A., and on leaving all were very appreciative of our hospitality and hoped that Narberth would be the chosen spot again next year.

### UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Letters addressed to the following named persons remain unclaimed in the Narberth post office:

Dr. W. Millwood Conger, Mrs. E. Brooks, Mr. Adolf Julius, Mrs. L. B. Mode, Mrs. Joseph T. Neilson, Mrs. Bertha Pollack, Mrs. M. Smith.

Edward S. Haws, Postmaster.

We believe more in friendships than warships.

#### GAMES FOR SATURDAY.

Dun & Co. at Narberth. Paoli at Overbrook. Gulph Mills at Wayne.

FOURTH OF JULY SCHEDULE.

(Monday, July 5.)

#### MORNING.

Wayne at Narberth. Gulph Mills at Overbrook. Dun & Co. at Paoli.

#### AFTERNOON.

Paoli at Narberth. Dun & Co. at Overbrook. Gulph Mills at Wayne.

Standing of the Clubs.

	won	Lost	Pct.
Narberth	8	2	.800
Dun & Co	7	3	.700
Overbrook	6	4	-600
Paoli	3	7	.300
Gulph Mills	3	7	.300
Wayne	3	7	.300
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## THREE KNOCKERS

## Out West

#### By Harry M. Chalfant.

And How They Helped a Town

Commencement days are here and thousands of boys and girls are going out from our various institutions of learning to win their way in the world. In the State of Pennsylvania, there are scores of smaller towns which have their higher institutions of learning. It may be the small denominational college, normal school, or the college preparatory.

Traveling up and down the State as I do, I get into a goodly number of these towns from time to time and naturally am greatly interested in their schools. I find many folks who are not only interested in, but The class to which this notice is proud of their local institutions of particularly interesting had ten mem- learning, although said institutions bers and studied a course recom- may be humble when compared with But on the other hand, I seem to find do not appreciate their local institutions and who give much of their time and energy to discounting them

> All of which prompts me to relate a story which came to me only recently, but which has been amply vouched for as a true incident. It has to do with a humble but marvelously useful college preparatory school, in a neighboring state. For almost a century this school has been bringing to the town hundreds of boys and girls in pursuit of learning. It has also afforded opportunities of unusual value to those who live in the immediate vicinity to secure an edu-

#### cation at minimum cost. The Mysterious Visitor.

One day some thirty or forty years ago, a stranger came into the town and looked it over, without revealing his identity. In boyhood days he had known something of this school and was interested in it. On the occasion of this visit, he called upon the postmaster and asked his opinion of the school. The postmaster promptly 'knocked" the institution and declared that it was of small value to the town and community.

The stranger next sought out the leading merchant and in conversation found that he did not entertain a very high opinion of the school. He discounted its faculty, made light of its old buildings, and failed in general to see where it was of much financial advantage to the merchants of the village.

The traveler, undaunted, sought out a third influential citizen and drew him into conversation with reference to the school. From his lips came about the same story that he had received from the postmaster and the business man. The unidentified visitor took the next train and departed.

In subsequent years it was discovered that this mysterious stranger was one of the country's multi-millionaires. He had made up his mind (Continued on Page 2)

## PRIZE LETTERS AND COMPOSITIONS BY NARBERTH SCHOOL CHILDREN

### Pupils Learning to Express Themselves

#### REPORT OF W. C. C. STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL COMMITTEE.

Women's Community Club to conduct they will not have to say, as we often a strawberry festival, Friday even- hear people explain: "Oh, if I could ing. June 11th, for the aid of the only express myself in writing; I can Narberth Y. M. C. A., submit the following report:

Receipts.	
Sale of tickets\$	71.45
Cash taken in at festival, in-	
cluding sale of candy, fruit	
and flowers	62.49
Dancing	9.11
Cash donations	32.30
Total\$1	175.38
Expenses.	01 70

Expenses.	
Ice cream	\$21.7
Peanuts	
Printing	1.7
Plates	
Ice cream cones	
Music	
	400 =

Total . ..... \$38.70 The net balance is \$136.68, which has been turned over to the chairman of the Women's Community Club and her receipt taken therefor.

The committee takes this opportunity of thanking the members and which satisfactory results could not have been obtained.

Lila Dickie, Chairman.

#### DEATH OF S. E. EICHELBERGER. Former Resident of Narberth Passes

#### Away in Baltimore. S. Eccleston Eichelberger, former-

ly resident on Rockland avenue, died Sunday night at St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore. He had been ill for months. The funeral was held Wednesday morning, in Baltimore, and interment was made at Govanstown,

Mr. Eichelberger was born January 6, 1878, at Baltimore, the son of Samuel Eccleston Eichelberger and Sophia Brittania Andrews, members of families prominent in the early history of Maryland and Pennsylvanian. He was educated at Calvert Hall, Baltimore, and St. Charles' Col-

He came to Philadelphia fourteen years ago, and entered newspaper work, serving several years on the staff of "The Bulletin." He resigned to take a position in the executive department of the Rapid Transit Company. Mr. Eichelberger's home was in Narberth. A widow, Mrs. Caroline Halsey Eichelberger, and two children survive him.

Mr. Eichelberger took an active interest in the affairs of the local Y. M. C. A when his health permitted.

#### UNION PRAYER MEETINGS.

The get-together spirit of the community is manifested in no greater intensity, than in the religious enterprises of our borough. Union twilight services have been in successful operation for five years, monthly union meetings for three years, and now the first union prayer meeting in a new venture, for July and August, will be held Wednesday evening, July 7, at the Methodist Church, and the leader will be Rev. John Van Ness. The order of rotation will be the same as that of the monthly union meetings.

We are confident this plan is going to appeal to every member of the cooperating churches, who chances to be at home during any portion of the months of July and August. It furnishes the inspiration of numbers, it affords a place for prayer and conference every Wednesday evening, it presents a soul-winning opportunity, and it affords the nucleus for a genuine enthusiasm in Christian work in the approaching fall campaign of all I will milk the cow. our churches.

We trust that the people of the community will avail themselves of tion in Narberth at my home. this privilege of united appeal at the throne of grace, and that the opening meeting will be well attended.

When the Narberth children who have been attending our public school The committee appointed by the the past spring and winter, grow up, tell you what I think, or what I've seen, but just as soon as I get a pencil or pen in my hand every thought jumps out of my head!"

All the Narberth boys and girls are not going to be authors-or editors, thank goodness-but they are going to have business and social relations with their fellowmen and women, and because of that fact it is important that they should learn to write plainly, clearly, concisely and forcibly. What progress they have made along this line, under the direction of Principal Melchior and his staff of earnest, efficient teachers, was demonstrated at the composition test held at the school a week or so before the term ended.

In the two lowest grades the pupils wrote letters, and in the other grades they wrote compositions, selecting their own subjects. The work was entirely extemporaneous, and readers are asked to bear this in mind in reading the papers that their many friends for their liberal follow. We would also call your atdonations and patronage without tention to the fact that only one half hour was allowed each pupil for the actual writing. Also keep in mind the grades of the children.

Our Town is printing the two prize winning letters and compositions from each grade, because we believe that every citizen, as well as every parent, should read them. You'll find them interesting and enlightening.

#### Second Grade-First Prize. My dear Father.

We are working hard to get in to Third Grade. I like school very much. I like writing and drawing very much.

You said we are going to Grandpa's or camp. I am glad we are going to Asbury Park for a few days. I wonder when Aunt Bettys are coming up to the cuntry. I well be, so glad when we go up to the cuntry. Then I can go down to the creek and play in the hay. Elizabeth Hunter is going to have a party and she said she was going to have me.

#### Lovingly, ANNETTE MELCHIOR.

Second Prize. My dear Mr. Melchior.

I am getting along fine in school and I have enjoyed it very much. We are working hard to get over in Third Grade.

I do not know if I am going away or not but if I stay home I am going to have a little party and may Annette come and bring her doll. I am going away one day soon, I am going to Atlantic City and I may g my cousin over night. And if I do not go away I will play all summer long and pick flowers. I hope you have a good time this summer. Lovingly,

#### ELIZABETH HUNTER. Honorable Mention.

My dear Mr. Melchior

I have enjoyed the school year very much. I am getting along fine and I am working hard to get over in Third Grade. I don't expect to go away this

summer. But I might go to Ocean City. If I go to Ocean City I am going to have a good time. If I don't go to Ocean City I might go to West Chester to see my aunt Luicie. I hope you are feeling very well.

#### Your truly. ELIZABETH TIMM. Third Grade—First Prize.

Mv dear Mr. Melchior;

This summer I will spend my vacation on my Aunt's farm.

I will stay a month.

I am going to feed chickens every morning and night for my Aunt, and

I will have picnics very often. I will spend the rest of my vaca-

That is all I know I am going to do. Very truly, ELLA DOTHARD. (Continued on Page 2)

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EMERGENCY PHONE CALLS Fire 350. Police 1250.

#### **EDITORIAL NOTES**

#### "THE LAST CALL"

OUR TOWN will gladly print any news item about any subject that is of interest to Narberth folks, but in order to meet the printing schedule, all "copy" -manuscripts-must reach the editors by 6 P. M. Monday each

RARE BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY. Through the kindness of Mr. Mullineaux The Narberth Y. M. C. A. and Community Center Library was presented this week with an autograph copy of Rotzell's "Man"-also a copy of Buck's History of Montgomery County, published in 1859. This is a rare, interesting and valuable book, and the gift is greatly appreciated by the Library Committee. In this connection it may again be noted that this library is open and FREE to any resident of Narberth or vicinity. Books of travel, history, fiction, bird life, botany, mechanics, religion, poetry, etc., may be had for the asking. all books returnable in two weeks or Among the nearly 1500 sooner. volumes doubtless there are some Receive books which would interest and profit any reader in our town and all are invited to avail themselves of these library privileges.

#### PRIZE LETTERS

AND COMPOSITIONS

(Continued from Page 1) Second Prize.

My dear Mr. Melchior;

may go to Atlantic City for the summer. My papa takes me out sailing every day. And I go in bathing

I will see my playmate down at Atlantic City, and we have more fun than little.

Very truly, JANICE S. CARMINT.

Fourth Grade-First Prize. THE ANT AND THE GRASSHOPPER By Katharine Foster.

One summer an Ant worked hard to store up food for the winter. A Grasshopper danced and sang all summer long for he said, "Win-

ter is very far away." When winter came the Ant was lodged snug away in her home while the Grasshopper was nearly dieing with hunger and cold. ...

The Grasshopper went to the house of the Ant and begged to be let in to get warm. As the Ant was kind hearted he let the Grasshopper in. Another summer the Grasshopper

#### will work. Second Prize.

THE LION AND THE MOUSE. By Marietta Watson.

One day a lion lay sleeping when

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#### A GOOD TEST FOR OUR NARBERTH GROWN-UPS, TOO.

Come now, you Narberth business men, don't you depend on your stenographers about "five-fourths of the time" for correct spelling in your letters?

Everyone is ready to admit that the English language is full of orthological freaks, but as long as "kiln" spells "kil" and folks generally recognize it, Brother Brander Matthews and his Simplified Spelling are going to be a little slow about achieving popularity; and in the meanwhile it is very necessary that we know how to spell correctly. For that reason we believe you will be interested in the news of the recent spelling test among the pupils of the higher grades in our public school.

There is no attempt to teach spelling in the high school. A period of five Send all advertising copy to P. O. minutes per day, three times a week, Box 820. Make all remittances to is allowed for the dictation of fifteen words. The object is to acquaint each Our Town is on sale at the depot pupil, in his or her four years' course, with the correct forms of words which are commonly misspelled. The results are gratifying in each year, but obviously so in the senior year.

Here are the results of the recent spelling contest in the senior class: Prize, to Bertha Redifer, average, 100: honorable mention, Silvia Cummer, average, 99. All the other pupils attained averages of 90 or above, except two, and these pupils entered the school this year.

Junior class: Tie between Marian Trotter and Madeline McCoy, each attained an average of 100; honorable mention, Agnes Rose; marks of all other pupils, except one, above 90.

Sophomore class. Prize, to Margaret Eyre, average, 97; honorable mention, Marian Swift and Virginia knocks the churches, schools and Downes, each of whom averaged 95; other uplifting institutions of his own marks of all other pupils, 90 or more.

Freshman class: Prize to Helen West. Duff, average, 99; honorable mention, Dorothy Durbin; marks of all other pupils range as follows: four, 90 or more; nine, 80 or more; three, 70 or more; only four below 70.

Here Are The Words. Embarrass Ninety Placid Annihilate Weird Forty **Statistics** Celibacy Separate Auxiliary Fracas Insipid Judgment Neutral Genteel Raiment **Emanate** Gazetteer Subtlety Superannuated Deleble Moccasin Crystalline Accuracy Indelible Ecstasy Illiterate Soliloquy Prejudice Recommendation Inauguration Criticism Extravagant Grammar Vivacity **Fictitious** Fiery Metonymy Simultaneous Pantomime Parallel Rhythm Persuade Achievement Terrapin Dilapidated Efficiency Strategy Assimilate Subsidy Incentive Stratagem Infallible Nominative Burlesque Occurrence Barricade Fuchsia Reprieve Heresy Battalion Genitive Extemporaneous Chargin Antiquity Sequel Lyceum Complement Beginning Fascinat Precede Specimen Parody

Superintendent Proceed Colloquial Docile Primitive Accede Principle Privilege Avarice Siege Restaurant Anniversary Mimic Seize Temporary Macaroni Pessimism Accommodation Aqueduct Antique Stupefy Reservoir Apostasy Miscellaneous

#### IT WILL PAY YOU TO HEED CHIEF NOEL'S ADVICE.

Misspell

The Fourth of July, which is and should be a cay of patriotic rejoicing, has become a day of apprehension and terror to all persons who have any concern for the safety of life and out injury or death occurring to property. It is a day when fire departments in all cities and towns are generally kept on the run. The people have not yet learned the significance of the day in its highest and best sense. They have not yet learned that noise is not patriotism. Other countries show their patriota little mouse ran up his back and ism in a more quiet manner with constarted to slide down this made the siderably less loss of life and prop- follow that may last a life time, mar- tined for any of these diseases who ent, or other person in charge of puberty, and this country in the earlier ring the pleasure that life should like a big flee running up my back." days celebrated the Fourth of July by give. He put his paw back and, caught the unfurling of the Stars and Stripes, salute of guns, ringing of

#### THREE KNOCKERS.

(Continued from Page 1) to give that school some new buildings and a million or more in endowment. He had visited the town to discover the attitude of the leading business men toward the school and, as he expected, thereby to determine whether it were wise to invest his money in this particular school and locality. He went away discouraged and the school never received a cent of his money.

#### What the Town Missed.

In a western town there stands today a great university founded and endowed by the millions of money given to it at the hands of this same mysterious stranger. Ordinarily the man who speaks from the platform into the ears of other folks or who bases. writes stories for them to read is exto suggest that the folks living in to come back and erect a suitable monument to the memory of the three

knockers in the eastern school town. The little preparatory school struggles on. In spite of the fact that it is handicapped for lack of funds, it continues to accomplish great good for women. The knockers are probably in their graves ere these lines are written and possibly made their journey into the Beyond without ever having become conscious of the great service they rendered to a western town by a few little knocks.

But lest we forget, it is pertinent to remark that not every man who community is helping a town out

church bells, patriotic songs and speeches. The fire cracker was borrowed from the Chinese, and when used in moderation and with the greatest of care it is the least danerous, but when used extensively and recklessly, as of late years, it has made our Fourth of July a National calamity and a National nuisance. Instead of a day of gladness and rejoicing, it is a day dreaded by many.

A few years ago two-thirds of the city of Portland, Maine, was burned, caused by the careless handling of fire crackers. From the same cause Pittsburgh lost \$50,000 worth of property in one day and in eight years the fire loss in the United States as the result of the careless handling of fire works amounted to cver \$2,500,000.

Small fire crackers, the cannon or giant crackers, blank cartridges, toy pistols, pin wheels, etc., are decidedly dangerous and should be avoided.

Public sentiment to-day is in favor of a safe and sane Fourth of July. This should be encouraged.

The sentiment for a safe and sane Fourth of July is growing and whenever tried the experiment has shown that the new Independence Day celedull Fourth of July, but that there are dangering of life and property.

then only under the absolute manage- In most other particulars the Act is ment and direction of competent per-similar to the law under which

Don't, under any circumstances. permit children to have matches, or Health Officers will forthwith take to set off fireworks.

Keep buckets filled with water and place them handy for immediate use, and chicken-pox quarantine may now or better still, provide fire extinguishers for not alone this occasion, days, if the attending physician so rebut for other occasions that might

Members of fire companies are interested and should lend their aid for a safe and sane Fourth of July. Usually this is one of the busiest days of the year and is seldom passed with-And advise and help others to be. Have merriment and plenty of it, but avoid mourning by avoidance of carelessness.

Remember that it is better to plan for the saving of life and property before loss occurs than afterwards. as then it is too late and regrets will

> Chas. V. Noel. Asst. State Fire Marshal.

#### NOTED SPORTING WRITER PRAISES NARBERTH TEAM

(Continued from Last Week) About Stites and Fleck.

"The chief of the advisory committee is the veteran University of Pennsylvania player and coach, Fletcher W. Stites. He has been a factor in many victories of the team and was mainstay in the box for several seasons. In 1910 he pitched all the games, winning twenty-six out of twentyeight, and was referred to as the "Iron Man" of the Main Line. Last season, while with the Cape May team, he held the Chinese down to one lonely hit, shutting them out. This season "Flick is found at third base. and his averages show he has lost none of his skill. He is hitting the ball at a .333 clip and has five stolen

"Captain of the team, Vernon Fleck, pected to knock the knockers, but we a local product, plays the left-field regard it as altogether appropriate sun garden in a commenadble man-He established a record with that far western college town ought the Cape May team last season. Fleck is a star at the bat, poling many extra-base hits. He has an average of .360 and has seven stolen bases. Strong in Pitchers.

"The club is especially strong in the pitching department. The burden of the work so far this season has scores of ambitious young men and fallen to Gilmore, a right-hander. Ed Ensinger, Haverford School star and local product, is again with the team and ready to take his turn in the box. Bob Hood is another twirler on the roster of the club.

"The club has two good catchers to rely on. Harry Simpson has been doing the bulk of the work and John Fine, of Haverford School, has also joined the team. Both are experienced.

"First base is taken care of by Gene Davis, a local lad, playing with the Central High. He handles hits and throws at all angles and covers the bag in major league fashion.

"William Humphries at second hase, while but a youngster, shows all the marks of a coming star. He is batting close to the .300 mark, showing that he is following his father, "Big Bill," for many seasons the leading sticker of the Main Line. "'Tip' Turner, who played shortstop for the champions last season, is back at his old position and is a strong

finish to a stonewall infield. 'Tip.' a State College boy, covers lots of ground, fields and throws with a graceful style and is a hard hitter who is feared by all. While in but four games, he holds a batting average of .370.

"In the outfield positions are found Bill Durbin, an all-around athlete, of Haverford School, and Jim Moore. the 17-year-old phenom, who batted 500 for the Haverford School team this season.

"The club has capable substitutes in Allen Kirk, Bert and Earl Dickie, local boys, who are able to assist the team in the chase for the pennant."

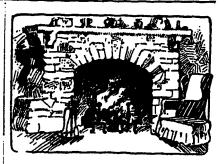
#### QUARANTINE LAWS CHANGED.

"An Act, to safeguard human life and health throughout the Commonbraticn has not been necessarily a wealth by providing for the reporting. quarantining and control of certain far better ways of teaching the youth communicable diseases and for the of the country to remember the prevention of infection therefrom and Declaration of Independence than by prescribing penalties for violations of the making of loud noises and the entitle set" here just been appropriate by the making of loud noises and the en- the act," has just been approved by the Governor of the Commonwealth. It Where a general display of fire- repeals the Act of May 14, 1909, and works is provided by a community fixes a new minimum standard for for the benefit of all, the display quarantine and school admission for should be given in the evening and a number of communicable diseases. have been working since 1909.

County Medical Inspectors and note of the following changes:

Measles, German measles, mumps, be lifted at the end of sixteen (16) quests and certifies to recovery of the person so afflicted. Those residing on premises quaran-

tined for scarlet fever, measles, German measles, mumps and chickenpox, who have had the particular disease for which the quarantine has been established, when official records some member. Be safe. Be sane. show that they have had it or where the attending physician certifies to personal attendance during such disease, may be permitted to remove to other premises occupied by adults and children having had the particular affection, and resume school attendance the day after such removal. Chil- for erysipelas; and a requirement that dren removed from premises quaran- every teacher, principal, superintendhave not themselves had the particu- lic, private, parochial, or other school lar affection may only be removed to shall report to the Health Officer any homes occupied exclusively by adults. unusual rash, skin eruption, sore and may, fourteen (14) days after throat, or disease of the eye.



## HE FIRESIDE

By Lady Narberth Miss Emily Gamber, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Miss

Dorothy Beatty, of Price avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Chambley and family left last Thursday for their summer home at Wildwood.

Mrs. Charles Fletcher and her daughter, Mrs. Charles V. Noel, of North Narberth avenue, left last week for an extensive western tour, visiting both expositions, Yellowstone Park and the Canadian Rockies.

Dr. O. J. Snyder, of North Narberth avenue, was one of the principal speakers at the sixteenth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association, held at Pittsburgh last week.

The Rev. Dr. J. E. and Mrs. J. E. Nidecker celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary on June 24.

and Mrs. Carlton L. Wells, formerly of Lansdowne, with their two children, Carlton, Jr., and Chester U., have become permanent residents here. Mr. Wells is vice-president of The Wells Company, Printers.

Mr. and Mrs. Rezo Brooks, of Chestnut avenue, will pay a visit this week to Mr. Brooks' grandmother at Cape May.

Mr. and Mrs. Rooney, of Woodbine venue, are the proud parents of a little daughter, born this week.

The card party which Mrs. Edgar Taylor gave for the benefit of Holiday House, was very successful, realizing about fifteen dollars clear. Miss Wright was there in costume, to read the palms of those who would pay a piece of silver and prizes were awarded and refreshments served at the close of the afternoon. Those taking part in the entertainment were: Mrs. M. Herr, Mrs. C. F. Taylor, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. H. Cromer, Mrs. E. Seaver, Mrs. G. W. Grey, Mrs. F. F. Brown, Mrs. C. W. Heritage, Mr. E. P. Dold, Mrs. C. Metzger, Mrs. W. L. Henderson, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. J. McMackin, Mrs. E. S. Taylor, Mrs. Pollock, Mrs. Mulholland, Mrs. Muschamp, Mrs. C. Kalkman, Mrs. L. L. Beard, Mrs. H. B. Nrogg, Mrs. Garsed, Mrs. McConnor, Mrs. M. E. Kerr, Mrs. W. G. Bartlett, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Chambley, Miss Piggott, Miss Wright, Miss Kirstein, Mrs. M. V. Mc-Menamin.

The friends of Mr. John Diamond, of Woodside avenue, will be glad to

Miss Mary Baker is the guest of Miss Corrie Yowell, of Windsor ave-

Harold S. Silberman, widely known in the newspaper and theatrical world, and his daughter, Miss Rhea E. Silberman, are new residents.

such removal, be readmitted to school.

Pupils residing on premises quarantined for diphtheria, not contracting the disease. if immunized with diphtheria antitoxin, may be removed to other premises occupied only by adults and may re-enter school five (5) days after such removal.

In all instances, removal from premises takes place as heretofore. with the consent of the health authorities and after taking a disinfecting bath and putting on disinfected clothing.

Other changes in the law require he reporting of para-typhoid fever and placarding the premises, from which such cases are reported, as TYPHOII) FEVER; discontinuance of placarding

#### News of the Churches

#### EPISCOPAL CHURCH NEWS.

The services at All Saints' P. E. Church, Wynnewood, are as follows: 8 A. M.—Holy Communion; 9.45 A. M .- Sunday School and at 11 A. M., the second celebration of the Holy communion and sermon. The afternoon services have been discontinued until September.

The Sunday School picnic held last Wednesday was quite a success, all prayer meetings during July and tune times. agreeing that it was the best one they have ever had.

The entire missionary apportionment of \$175 has been received and paid, and the bishop is very much pleased to see that the members of All Saints have responded so quickly and so generously.

Mr. Burke still has a few more enreceived them.

A cordial invitation is extended to visitors as well as the residents of Narberth, to attend any of the services at All Saints' Church, Montgomery avenue and Wynnewood Road.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. John Van Ness, Pastor. Next Sunday, July 4, 10 A. M .--Bible School; all departments. 11 A. M.—Public worship. The pastor will preach on the theme, "The Branded Marks of Jesus." 6.30 P. M.—Union twilight meeting. Patriotic Stites. Sermon by Mr. Van Ness on "Civic tects. Righteousness."

At the largely attended communion service of last Sunday morning eight ing the forests, although this interpre- his splendid games, allowing only five new members were welcomed into tation is still given. Proper forest hits, struck out eight and passed two. this church.

prayer meetings during the months crops upon the alnd. This makes on Harry Simpson. Only fourteen of July and August. The first meet- forest conservation a purely economic ing will be held in the Methodist problem. The end desired cannot be this Church next Wednesday evening, attained unless it is profitable, and up game. July 7, and will be conducted by Rev. to use building material other than John Van Ness.

#### ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH.

Early Mass on Sunday from April 1st to October 31st at 6.30 A. M. From November 1st to March 31st 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 the solvency of timberland owners, it devotions and other services at regular times.

#### METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

"The Little Church on the Hill."

Rev. C. G. Koppel, Pastor. Sunday, July 4:

throughout the summer.

dress by the pastor. Sacrament of the given an excuse for an unjustified use 

and Forrest avenues. Address by the cause lower prices, and put the possi-Rev. John Van Ness.

#### Notes.

Last Tuesday Miss A. K. Siler enterneeds economic, not sentimental forest tained her class of boys with a motor conservation. trip to the Philadelphia Zoo.

Mr. Edward L. Redrich entertained his class of fourteen young ladies with a motor trip and supper at historic Valley Forge, on Thursday.

outing on Saturday in Fletcher's on Friday, the 25th, and returned woods. The feature of the day was with more than four baskets of fish-The Men's Bible Class enjoyed an a stirring baseball game between the Reds and the Whites.

The annual Sunday school picnic will be held in the early part of July. Bible Class was a great success. The ran away with his line, hooks and entire program was accorded a most sinker, and did not come back. W. deserved expression of appreciation. G. Cummer proudly shows a sore fin-Despite the storm the audience filled ger, that was cut by the line in a vain the church. May our artist friends attempt of the owner to prevent an-

came again. iation of this slogan is manifest in the the party were: James McMakin, of ble plays—Stites to Davis to W. Simpimprovement to the church and par- Merion avenue, and Charles Harbert, sonage lawns. Many thanks to the of Overbrook. generosity of several public-spirited | neighbors and individuals of the church.

### MERION MEETING HOUSE.

Montgomery Avenue and Meeting

House Lane. Merion Meeting House is opened for

M. Visitors are cordially welcome.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH.

#### Emerson L. Swift, Pastor.

The Bible School will meet next Sunday, at 9.45. The attendance continues to be as large as at any time during the year. Service of worship, of one hour, at 11. Subject of the sermon, "A Causeless Antipathy." The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will follow the sermon.

We will unite with the Preshyterian and Methodist churches in union August. The service next Wednesday evening, will be held at the Methodist Church, and Rev. John Van Ness will be the leader.

### NARBERTH MAN NOTED

velopes with 50 cents in "Talent written by E. A. Sterling, one of our sign and sent in Mosman to finish the Money" that he would like to give to fellow townsmen, and published in the inning, but it was too late, the dammembers of the church that have not Sterling in a member of the Editorial Mosman started Advisory Board of this periodical, and fourth inning by giving Davis a base Association. The article follows:

propaganda of the past ten years it but human life and energy. The result is a somewhat indefinite promul- rifice fly. gation of theories and policies, which lose force by variance from the original conception of conservation, and ninth inning, when Stites poled out music conducted by Mr. Fletcher W. by the distribution of the educational his second hit of the game for a sin-Singing by school children. effort over too many fields and sub- gle, stole second, and scored on Bert

Forest conservation never meant inning with a foul fly to the catcher. "preservation" in the sense of not usconservation means using the mature The unexpected happened in this It has been decided to hold union forests and producing other forest game when three men stole second ceptions, it has not been possible to make capital yield a reasonable return from conservative forestry. Mature forests are still available at much less than the cost of production, prices for forest products are too low, close utilization is not possible, and carrying charges are too high and too uncertain. With the mere ownership of mature reserve timber threatening is useless to talk about investing capital in forest production from the seedling or volunteer young growth stage.

One unfortunate result of the forest conservation agitation of the past decade is that it inspired speculative buying of timber, with the expectation of large returns because of the dwindling supplies. The phantom of timber 9.45-Sunday school. All depart- famine has never been very real, and ments and classes will be maintained its use as a bugaboo or club has been a boomerang. Another result of the 11.00—Public worship. Short ad-talk of timber scarcity is that it has than ever. Conservaton that does not Joe Evans ......0 

#### MORE FISH!

Four members of the Main Line Fishing Club motored to Fortescue weakfish, flounders, croakers and porgies.

Edgar Taylor says that as usual the biggest fish got away, as he had The musicale given by the Men's the big channel bass hooked and it

> It is rumored that during the most exciting period of the catch, that the Captain was found eating the bait. Shedder crabs are healthy,

Shedder crabs are good; But shedder crabs are used for

bait, And not considered food. qualify.

## NARBERTH ADDS ONE MORE TO THE STRING

#### Gilmore Stars In The Box

With the veteran Bob Gilmore pitching, Narberth defeated Houck's strong Wayne Club at Wayne, to the tune of 9 to 3. Narberth outbatted Wayne almost two to one, and the hits also came at the most oppor-

Manager Houck started McLear to do the twirling, but the "Slim Lad" lasted only until the middle of the third inning, when Narberth scored three runs on Harry Simpson's single, Gilmore and Bill Simpson both FORESTRY EXPERT being hit with pitched balls, Flick Residents of Narberth will be inter- Stites' single and Captain Fleck's sinested in the following short article, gle. Houck gave McLear the high

Mosman started off bad in the a director of the American Forestry on balls. This was quickly followed Association. The article lollows.

Conservation strictly speaking means protecting against loss or injury. As applied to natural resources in the Our old friend Bill Durbin clouted a Our old friend Bill Durbin clouted a first meant forest preservation by wise use." Its present day application includes not only all simple to right and single to tion includes not only all natural resingle to right field scoring Harry sources, both commercial and scenic, Simpson and Bill Durbin. Bill scored shortly after on Captain Fleck's sac-

> Exit Mosman, enter Longacre, who held the boroughites down until the Dickie's single. Ensinger ended the

> Bob Gilmore pitched one more of men have stolen second on Harry season, including Saturday's

> Flick Stites led the hitting for Narberth, with Durbin and Fleck close following. Kirsch, Wayne's clever third baseman, led Houck's warriors with two hits out of two times at bat. The score:

#### NARBERTH.

l .				
R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
Durbin, cf1	1	1	0	Ð
W. Simpson, ss2	1	2	3	1
Stites, 3b1	2	2	4	0
Fleck, lf0	1	2	0	0
B. Dickie, lf0	1	0	0	0
Barker, rf0	1	0	0	0
Ensinger, rf0	0	0	0	0
Humphries, 2b0	0	1	0	1
Davis, 1b1	0	10	1	1
H. Simpson, c2	1	9	1	0
Gilmore, p2	0	0	2	1
_				_
Totals 9	8	27	11	7
WAYNE				١

#### R. H. O. A. E. 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 Mosman . . . . . . . . . . . . . 0 1 Longacre . . . . . . . . . . . 0 Wright. . .....0 W. Evans .....0 0 11 Brooke .....0 \*\* Thomas .....0 0 0

Totals . . . . . . . . . . . . . 3 z Durbin out, bunted third strike. \* Batted for Wright in ninth.

Narberth . . . . . . . 0 0 3 5 0 0 0 0 1-9 Wayne . . . . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0-3

\*\* Batted for Thomas in ninth.

Sacrifice hits-W. Simpson, Fleck, Cass, Stites. Stolen bases-Durbin. Stites, Davis, Hallowell, Kirsch, J. Evans. Left on bases-Narberth 5. other channel or drum fish from get- Wayne 5. Struck out-By Gilmore 8, "Brighten the Corner." Another var- ting away. The other members of Ly McLear 3, by Longacre 4. Douson; Weaver to Cornog. Bases on balls-Off Gilmore 2, off McLear 1, off Mosman 1, off Longacre 1. Hit by pitched ball-Cass, W. Simpson, Gilmore. Umpire-Rosner. Time of game-2 hrs. Scorer-Earl T. Smith.

#### Base Ball Pickups.

Of most importance—Next Saturday Paoli M. C. .... 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0-4 Join the Main Line Fishing Club. Narberth plays R. G. Dun & Co. Dun

put them out of the running.

Gilmore has Ally Cornog's number. one hit out of eight times at bat.

Bert Dickie is always there with the needed hit. Good work, Bert.

Manager Walzer is putting a fast team on the field these games.

Eugene Davis created his second erluck, Gene.

them next Saturday and Monday.

Come on, Walter, and find your bat-ting eye. W. Simpson performed well bases. at shortstop, one error out of six chances.

Main Line teams in an attempt to usual snappy game. build up a championship team at Cape May. Cy Cornog, of the Wayne aggre- the Elmwood boys defeated two weeks gation, is his latest acquisition.

#### OVERBROOK DEFEATS GULPH MILLS.

The Overbrook Club defeated the Gulph Mills Travelers in a fast game at Overbrook, by the score of 7 to 1.

OVERBRO	ok.			
R.	H.	Ο.	A.	E
Levan, 3b 1	3	2	0	0
Hermes, ss 0	1	0	2	0
Conway, 2b 0	1	6	5	0
Crippen, cf 1	2	2	0	0
Lou'ery, 1b 1	2	9	0	0
Rhoades, If 1	0	0	0	0
Higgins, rf 0	1	0	0	0
Gates, c 2	0	8	3	0
Packey, p 1	0	0	2	0
_	_	-	-	-
Totals: 7	10	27	12	0

#### GULPH MILLS. R. H. O. A. E. Bateman, ss. .... 1 Morris, 3b. ..... 0 Ramsey, rf. .... 0 Evans, 1b. ..... 0 Gear, 1f. ..... 0 Cook, c. ..... 0 Singl'on, 2b. ..... 0 Cons'ble, cf. ..... 0 Mayer, p. ..... 0

... 1 5 24 13 Totals: Gulph Mills ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1

Overbrook .... 0 1 0 0 1 0 3 2 x-7 Two-base hits-Conway, Bateman, PRIZE LETTERS Singleton. Stolen bases-Levan, Hermes, Rhoades, 3; Higgins, Packey. Left on bases-Overbrook, 5; Gulph Mills, 1. Struck out-By Packey, 8; Mayer, 7. Double plays-Conway and Loughery; Bateman and Evans. Bases on balls-Off Paceky, 2; Mayer, 3. Pased ball—Cook. Time—1.25. Umpire-Regan.

#### DUN WINS FROM PAOLI.

The Paoli Men's Club lost another game on their home grounds to the R. G. Dun & Co. Travelers. Magill struck out 13 of the visitors, but the let him go. home club failed to connect at op-0 portune times. Score:

#### PALOI M. C.

	R.	H.	ο.	A.	F
,	LeRoy, 3b 1	0	1	2	
	Rhor'an, ss 0	2	2	1	
	Supplee, 1b 0	0	9	0	
	Shank, If 1	1	1	0	
	Brown, cf 1	0	0	0	
	Rice, cf 0	0	1	0	
	Hayman, 2b 1	2	0	1	
ĺ	Pawling, c 0	0	13	3	
	Magill, p 0	1	0	3	
١	*Hanley 0	0	0	0	
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Totals: .... 4 6 27 10 \*Batted for Magill in ninth. R. G. DUN & CO.

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}	R.	H.	0.	A.	I
R. Bar'z, 2b	0	0	0	0	
H. Bar'z, 1b	1	1	12	1	
Storer, 3b	1	0	2	2	
Biggs, lf	0	0	1	0	
Shank, rf	1	1	0	1	
DeFre'es, cf	1	1	0	3	
Frazier, cf	0	0	2	0	
Fahey, c	0	1	10	1	
Deegan, p	1	1	0	2	
-	-			_	_
Totals:	4	5	27	10	

R. G. Dun & Co. 0 0 2 2 1 0 0 0 0-5

worship every First-day at 10.30 A. No dues! Ask Charles Verna how to has twice defeated our team. Show H. Barnitz, Fahey. Stolen bases your spirit and come out and root, Rhorman, Shank, 2; Brown, Deegan.

and help us to bury that team and Left on bases-Paoli, 8; Dun & Co., 4. Struck out-By Magill, 13; Deegan, 6. Bases on balls-Off Magill, 3; Deegan, 4. Hit by pitcher-R. Barnitz, Rice. Umpire-Cooper. Time of game—1.52.

#### ELMWOOD DEFEATS STRONG SCOTT A. A.

The usual Saturday afternoon game at Sullivan Field last week resulted once more in favor of the Elmwood Field Club, the visitors being the ror of the season Saturday. Hard strong Scott Athletic Association of Southwark. The score was 6 to 2. Cummer showed great speed and ex-Stites and Fleck have recovered cellent control, giving the visitors, their batting eyes. We will need until the ninth inning, but two hits. Uhler, of the Scott A. A., was hit hard throughout the game, particularly at intervals, when men were on

Carlin Humphreys caught his last game until Labor Day, his place to be filled either by Noble or Jefferies, the Charlie Humphries is carefully latter showing excellent form in his selecting the live ones among the playing this season. Davis played his

> The Schoettle Base Ball Club, whom ago, will endeavor to win back their lost laurels this Saturday at Sullivan Field. Come out and see what good work is being done by our Elmwood boys. Everybody invited.

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ELMWOOD	F. C			•
R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
Bradley, cf1	2	2	0	0
Humphreys, c1	1	9	2	0
Davis, ss1	2	4	2	1
Orr, rf0	1	0	0	0
Bowman, 1b1	1	7	1	0
Ludovici, 2b1	0	0	2	1
Jacobs, 3b0	0	1	1	0
Jefferies, lf1	1	0	2	0
Cummer, p0	1	1	1	0
	_		_	
Totals6	9	24	11	2
				U
SCOTT A.	A.			
R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
Frank, rf0	1	0	0	0
Bernhardt, 3b0	0	2	2	0
Smith, c1	0	12	1	1
Kelley, ss0	1	2	3	0
Rurert, 1b1	0	4	0	1
Hugh, 2b0	1	4	1	0
Farley, cf0	0	0	0	0
Shaw, rf0	0	2	0	0
Uhler, p0	1	1	2	1
Totals 2	4	<u>-</u> 27	9	3
Elmwood F. C0 0 0	2 0	2 2	0 x-	-6
Scott A. A0 0 0			2 0-	

Umpire-A. Perry Redifer, Jr.

#### AND COMPOSITIONS

(Continued from Page 2)

the mouse and opened his mouth to yawn. When the mouse saw this, he said, "Oh, please Mr. Lion don't eat me. I thought you were a little hill. I'll help you some day if you let me

This made the lion laugh to think of a little mite like the mouse helping him, "Ho! ha! haw!

This scared the mouse more than ever, he said, "Oh pleas don't pleas don't won't let me go." So the lion

One day after the lion was caught and tied to the ground so fast that he could not stand up. The little mouse was near and he ran up a tree to see where the noise came from. He saw the lion and he ran down the tree and came to him and gnawed the ropes and in about an hour the lion was loose.

#### Fifth Grade-First Prize. LAST SUMMER'S VACATION.

By Alexander Bishop. Last summer I went to my Aunt's. She lived in Cape May Court House.

She now lives in Dover, Delaware. My Uncle had three mules, one dog, and one kitten.

Every day my Uncle and I would go out in woods to work. We would harnes only two of the mules, George

and Jack, we didn't use Molly much. Some days we would go to my Uncle's saw-mill we would saw wood all day, other days we would go far into the woods after cords of wood

which had been piled up. Some times we would get caught by a stump, George would try to pull it over the stump. But one time he could not pull the load over the stump. Jack would not pull s bit, he got cross after while and pushed back wards then he began to kick and he kicked up over the cord of wood. In about three quaters of an Two-base hits-Rhorman, Hayman, hour they both pulled together and

we went on our way rejocing. (Continued on Page 4)

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#### PRIZE LETTERS

(Continued from Page 3) Some times my Uncle and I would not go home for lunch. One time we had nothing for lunch except huckleberries but we had three big soup plates full, with milk and sugar too. Once my sister came out to the woods with us and she saw a little white kitten she wanted it so we

brought it home for her. Once when I thought all my money was gone I found five cents in my bureua, and ten cents under the rug, the lady that was living with my Aunt gave me five cents, and I found five more. In all I had twenty-five cents in all to spend for pleasure. In all I had a very enjoyable vaca-

Second Prize.

NARBERTH ON A RAINY DAY. By Louis Ricklin.

On the morning of June 5, it began to rain, in about an hour the streets were flooded.

Sometime after some mischievous boys put a box in the water and it floated until it came to the iron crossing, there it stopped and made the water raise up and flood the pavements.

In a little while I went up stairs got my rain coat and my boats and a long stick, then I went outside and started to push the box out of the water as I saw I could not do it with my stick, so I went into the water and tried to pull it out with my hands and in a few minutes I met with better success and pulled the box out.

It was about half past twelve when I was done my work, then I went in for my dinner.

After my dinner was over I went outside again and saw it had cleared up, so I was sure that the Narberth base ball team would play the Paoli base ball team at Paoli.

About an hour later I went to the Narberth Garage to see the base ball players go away in an automobile to Paoli.

An hour after they went it began to rain again so when they were at Ithan they turned back.

When evening came I thought that I was glad it had rained because the vegetables and flowers we planted about a week before were growing so fast.

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