

RED CROSS
NEEDS WORKERS
AT ONCE

OUR TOWN

RED CROSS
WORKROOM AT
Y. M. C. A.

VOLUME IV. NUMBER 45

NARBERTH, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1918

PRICE TWO CENTS

HIP! HIP! HURRAY! THE NEW P. O. WILL OPEN NEXT MONDAY MORNING

Postmaster Haws' New Quarters in the Harris Building Will Provide Ample Facilities for Everybody—More Than 800 Automatic Combination Boxes

The new Narberth Postoffice will open for business next Monday morning.

No more dashes "over the top" or "raids into the enemy's trenches" for the local commuters. The 8.13 and 5.15 "shock troops" will have to disband, for once again, after many years, "getting the mail" here in our home town has "fallen back," or rather "leaped ahead" into the limbo of "peaceful pursuits."

So Our Town moves for the suspension of rules and asks for unanimous consent to extend a congratulatory hand to Postmaster Edward S. Haws and his staff of assistants, and recommends that everybody in Narberth do the same thing next Monday when visiting the new postoffice, in the Harris Building, on Haverford avenue, directly across the street from the old postoffice.

It has been a long pull and a hard pull, but every one who has had a hand in putting over the new postoffice is open for congratulations. And Narberth may well be pleased with, and proud of, the new postal quarters.

The new postoffice has a floor space of 1200 square feet, which is twice as much as the floor space of the old office, but in every other respect the new quarters are about six times as good as the old.

The furnishings are in golden oak and the appointments in every particular efficient and up-to-date. There are 815 boxes, each one equipped with

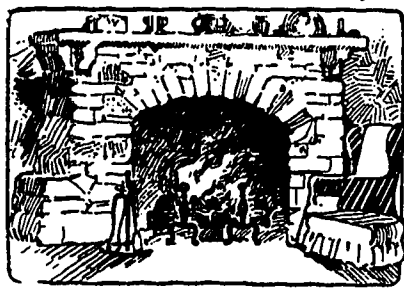
an automatic combination, which means that the instant you close the little door, it is locked; you don't have to bother about turning keys or combinations. If you haven't received the combination of your new box, see Postmaster Haws or one of his assistants.

In addition to the stamp windows there are separate windows for each of the following branches of the postal service: General delivery, parcel post, registered letters, and postal savings. There is ample room for the public to transact its business and get out on the sidewalk again—alive.

"Behind the scenes" there is plenty of floor space for the postal clerks and for the apparatus used in handling the mail, and Postmaster Haws has a small private office.

The new postoffice will be a terrible blow to the local wits who have found the daily "rushes" to get mail a never ending source of "grim humor," but in every other respect Postmaster Haws' new headquarters will be a welcomed addition to the town.

Remember the new postoffice, in the Harris Building, on Haverford avenue, directly across the street from the old postoffice, will open for business next Monday morning, August 19, and if you are at all grateful for the improvement, it won't do a bit of harm and the postmaster won't be at all "put out" if you shake hands with him or call your congratulations to him through one of the windows.



THE FIRESIDE

Betty Baxter's Gossip

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fenno are at Lake Cassayuna, N. Y.

Take a crack at the Kaiser—buy a War Savings Stamp today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Casner are summering at Unadella, N. Y.

Mrs. H. A. Jacobs has returned from a six weeks' stay in Ocean City.

Mr. W. H. Carmint and family have gone to Atlantic City for a few weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Orr have gone to Jackson Centre, Pa., for several weeks.

Community Market will be open for business on Saturday, August 17, at 9 A. M.

Strawberry plants will be on sale at the Community Market, Saturday, August 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoffman, of Essex avenue, have gone to Woods Hole, Mass.

Better than money, because they earn money. Buy a War Savings Stamp today.

Those Y. M. C. A. membership renewals are coming in fast. Have you sent yours?

Producers please have garden truck at the Community Market by 8.30 A. M. Saturday, August 17.

Mr. J. Archer Paul was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace R. Hillegas, of Elmwood avenue, the past week.

B. G. Constatine, of 225 Haverford avenue, is at Ocean City, N. J., and expects to return on Monday, August 19.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

HAVE YOU ENTERED FOR THE TOURNAMENT?

Have you telephoned, written, or personally handed your entry in the annual fall tournament of the Narberth Tennis Association to the Tournament Committee?

Mr. W. R. D. Hall is chairman and the other two members are W. J. Kirkpatrick and A. T. Grugan.

All entries must be in the hands of the committee before 6 P. M. of Friday, August 23. Drawings will be made that night.

There will be singles and doubles for the men and it is hoped to have the same for the women.

Tournament playing will start at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, August 24.

Every member of the association is urged to enter not only the singles, but also the doubles. If you haven't a partner be sure and come out on the courts this coming Saturday afternoon; you will be sure to find fellows there, just like yourself, who are looking for team mates.

An Important Meeting!

Tomorrow evening (Friday) the Narberth Civic Association will hold an important meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Building, promptly at 8.30. Every member is requested to be present, and it is desired by the President, Joseph H. Nash, that each member bring three friends to this particularly important meeting.

Plans will be formulated for the Narberth Fete, to be held at Narbrook Park the middle of September. The chairmen of various committees will have interesting reports from their departments. A new chairman of the membership committee will be appointed, and other important matters will be openly discussed.

It is particularly desired that all new-comers to Narberth be present at this meeting, and no introduction is needed, as this meeting is for them as well as for the regular members.

REMEMBER—TOMORROW EVENING AT Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, AT 8.30

Daily Vacation Bible School Commencement

A Success in Spite of the Heat. Appreciation of Those Who Braved the Torrid Weather Made Up for the Absentees

The temperature of one hundred and six degrees on Wednesday, August 7, made the prospects for a large audience at the Daily Vacation Bible School Commencement that evening anything but bright. The committee and faculty of the school, expecting a small attendance, were not disappointed when only forty-two spectators and thirty-five children braved the torrid weather in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The deep interest and appreciation of those present balanced the lack in numbers and made the evening one of profit and enjoyment to all.

The hymns and songs learned during the six weeks' session of the school made up a large part of the program, and it surely was fine singing. Reports came in the next day from people living within a block of the Y. M. C. A. Building bearing testimony to the quality of the singing and proving that the real audience could not be counted on the inside of the building.

Bible memory selections and the large display of handwork, including hammocks, raffia work, pedestals, etc., completed the visible evidence of the work done during the summer. Many garments were made for the Red Cross, but were turned in as completed and therefore were not on exhibition.

Directors Here from City

Mr. John S. Wurts, general director of the ninety schools in the Philadelphia district; Mrs. Finn, assistant director of Bible story work; Miss Boyd, director of kindergarten work, and Miss Loman, assistant director of music, all claimed our school compared most favorably with the others in the district, although many of the other schools have been running several years. Mr. Wurts made a brief address of congratulation and Mrs. Finn told a short Bible story in a most interesting way, enjoyed by the adults, although told for the children. Rev. Gray and Mr. Bowen each made a few remarks, all speakers strictly following Mr. Wilson's warning that hot weather speeches only would be acceptable.

No end of credit should be given Mr. Wilson, Miss Stage, Miss Thompson and Mrs. Jefferies for the splendid work they accomplished, which was well demonstrated at these exercises.

Community Garden Prizes Will be Awarded Last Week in August

The boys and girls who have been cultivating community war gardens under the auspices of the chairman of Food Conservation and Production of the Women's Community Club are requested to have their gardens in readiness for inspection the last week in August. Mrs. A. B. Ross, chairman of this department; Mr. W. T. Melchior and Mrs. C. P. Fowler will act as judges. A prize will be awarded to a girl and boy each. Get busy.

To the Producer of Garden Truck, War Gardener or Otherwise

If you have produce which you can place in the Community Market for sale on Saturday mornings, it is urged by the committee in charge that you aim as nearly as possible to have it there by 8.30 A. M., properly labelled with your name and quantity. This will greatly facilitate matters for the committee and they will be very grateful for this consideration.

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 110 N. Essex avenue, the home of Mrs. Harry W. Derby.

Do you want to hear from "Bill" Durbin? Go to the Union Wednesday evening service, August 21, at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Church.

WAR CHEST PAYMENTS

May and should be made to MR. LEITCH at Merion Title & Trust Co. ARCADE BUILDING NARBERTH, PA. C. V. NOEL, Treasurer

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

WANTED—Experienced girl wishes place. Good reference. Phone, Narberth 338-J, or write P. O. Box 68, Narberth, Pa.

"MOVIES" IN FARM CAMPS

Boys in Farm Supply Camps Have Something on Boys Staying at Home in Narberth

You can talk as much as you like of the conveniences of town and city life compared with the inconveniences of life on the farm, but you will have to admit that members of the Boys' Working Reserve living in farm supply camps in this southeastern corner of our State have the advantage when it comes to the King of Entertainers, the motion picture show. Mr. Bowen, as assistant district director, has finally persuaded the Pennsylvania Council of National Defense and Committee of Public Safety to rent a motion picture outfit with film service for use in the ten Philadelphia District Liberty Camps.

A schedule has been worked out that takes a five film show to each of these ten camps once every two weeks. Instead of having to go to a show (which means a train ride to Narberth boys) and paying admission, the entertainment comes to them and it is free.

Thomson Camp Has Even Greater Opportunity

In contrast to the need this motion picture machine meets at the other nine camps, its trip to the Thomson Camp (No. 1) might be dropped from the schedule, for those fortunate boys are transported twice each week to Mrs. Cassatt's home and given a

fine motion picture show there each time. The fine way in which these boys are treated in that neighborhood (near Valley Forge) only spurs the district leaders on to greater efforts in behalf of the less favored boys in the other nine camps.

As the reserve plans for next year contemplate even a larger scope of work than was dreamed of this year all of our Narberth High School boys would profit physically and in an opportunity to render patriotic service if they consider enlistment in the Boys' Working Reserve for work on the farms next summer.

THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

The regular monthly meeting, followed by a silver tea, will be held at the residence of Mrs. William T. Taylor, 31 Montgomery avenue, on Thursday, August 22, at 2.30.

At the business meeting a resolution to change the time of our monthly meetings from 2.30 in the afternoon until 8 in the evening will be discussed, and it is earnestly desired that each member give this question serious consideration and come on the 22d prepared to state her preference in the matter.

Heretofore, there have been so many subjects for consideration at each meeting that time for adjournment arrives before we have an opportunity for any sociability, and it is hoped that the change in time will allow a social and musical hour after all business has been transacted.

Don't forget the date and place, also your knitting bag.

There Will Be an Important Meeting OF THE Narberth Civic Association On Friday Evening, Aug. 16th, at 8.30 sharp AT THE Y. M. C. A. Discussion of the Fete to be held in September will take place Remember the Date, August 16th, Which is TOMORROW NIGHT

IT IS YOUR DUTY TO HELP BE PREPARED 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 Association.

Subscription price one dollar per year in advance.

NARBERTH CIVIC ASSOCIATION

President—Joseph H. Nash.
Vice-presidents—A. C. Shand, James Artman, A. J. Loos.
Secretary-Treasurer—Geo. M. Colesworth.

Directors—W. Arthur Cole, Mrs. C. P. Fowler, Henry C. Gara, W. R. D. Hall, George M. Henry, H. R. Hillegas, Charles E. Humphreys, Daniel Leitch, E. A. Muschamp, Mrs. A. Perry Redifer, Mrs. A. B. Ross, Fletcher W. Stites, Walton M. Wentz, A. E. Wohler, Mrs. Charles W. Young.

HARRY A. JACOBS,
Editor.

Mrs. Roy E. Clark A. J. Loos
Mrs. C. T. Moore Henry Rose
G. M. Henry W. T. Melchior
Associate Editors

MAIZIE J. SIMPSON,
Cashier

Send all letters and news items to P. O. Box 404.

Send all advertising copy to P. O. Box 820.

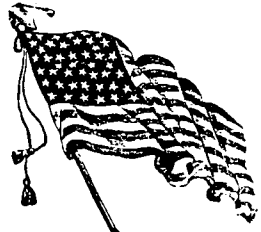
Make all remittances to P. O. Box 118.

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

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1918

EMERGENCY PHONE CALLS
Fire, 350
Police, 1250



LOANS TO OUR ALLIES

The United States Treasury has extended additional credits of \$100,000,000 to France, \$9,000,000 to Belgium, and \$3,000,000 to Serbia. The total of credits advanced to our associates in the war against Germany is now \$6,492,040,000.

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF SPOTLESS TOWN

1. Don't throw anything on the sidewalk or street. Find a rubbish can.
2. Don't tear up paper and scatter it anywhere.
3. Don't let any piles of ashes or rubbish stay in your backyard.
4. Don't mix ashes and garbage in the same can.
5. Don't fill the ash bin or garbage can too full.
6. Don't chalk the sidewalks, fences, buildings or pavements.
7. Don't deface trees, school furniture or any public property.
8. Don't forget that horses love banana skins. A banana skin isn't dangerous if it is inside a horse's stomach.
9. Don't do anything that will bring disgrace to the town where you live.
10. Don't expect your town to become clean and perfect all at once. It will become an ideal town only when everybody does something every day to help make things better.

THE FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

The campaign for the Fourth Liberty Loan will begin September 28 and close October 19. The result of the loan will be watched with keen interest in Europe, not only by our associates in the war against the Teutonic powers but by our enemies. It will be regarded by them as a measure of the American people's support of the war.

The Germans know full well the tremendous weight and significance of popular support of the war, of the people at home backing up the army in

the field. As the loan succeeds our enemies will sorrow; as it falls short they will rejoice. Every dollar subscribed will help and encourage the American soldiers and hurt and depress the enemies of America.

The loan will be a test of the loyalty and willingness of the people of the United States to make sacrifices compared with the willingness of our soldiers to do their part. There must be and will be no failure by the people to measure up to the courage and devotion of our men in Europe. Many of them have given up their lives; shall we at home withhold our money? Shall we spare our dollars while they spare not their very lives?

TO THE RESIDENTS AND BUSINESS MEN OF LOWER MERION TOWNSHIP

The allotment of coal for Lower Merion township for the year beginning April 1, 1918, is considerably less than the amount requested, based on the requirements of last year. It is believed that when our allotment shall have been received there will be coal enough to prevent suffering, provided only, however, that no consumer receives more than a fair share and that the strictest economy is practiced by every one. Otherwise some must suffer.

Each householder and business man should now arrange to make every possible change of plans for the use and occupancy of buildings next winter that will result in cutting down the need for coal. The necessity of considering and making such changes is our primary reason for calling your attention at this time to the conditions which are expected and the urgent need there will be for economy in fuel consumption during the coming winter.

There is appended a statement recently issued by the officers of the Montgomery County Fuel Commission at Norristown. Two modifications in it are to be noted as affecting Lower Merion township: (1) The limitation of first deliveries to two-thirds of total requirement has been further limited to not in excess of thirty tons to one family. (2) The prices named are subject, in some cases, to an additional charge to cover higher freight rates to certain points on the Pennsylvania Railroad, the freight rate on such shipments being higher than the rate to Norristown—the maximum difference is 40 cents per ton.

Respectfully,

PARKER S. WILLIAMS,
GEORGE R. PACKARD,

Members Montgomery County Fuel Commission for Lower Merion Township.

FUEL COMMISSIONERS' STATEMENT

The coal supply for this county has been inadequate to meet the demand, due very largely to shipments being made to New England and the West; and the coal companies confining their shipments to the nearby localities to the same amount as was shipped during 1916. The coal year begins in April, and as a strike seemed imminent in 1916, large consignments of coal were made here in February and March of that year, with comparatively small shipments in April, May and June.

There has, however, now been allotted to Montgomery County a sufficient quantity to take care of the requirements for the coming year, provided the people will use every effort to economize on the use of coal to the utmost; whenever possible, use wood. Do not overheat your homes; save coal wherever possible. Every pound which is wasted means that some one must do without.

The dealers are permitted to charge a fixed sum over that which they pay for the coal and freight. As the latter has been advanced, the retail prices of coal would be as follows:

Pea.	Chest.	Stove.	Egg.
\$7.75	\$9.25	\$9.25	\$9.00

For coal purchased from individual operators:

Pea.	Chest.	Stove.	Egg.
\$8.50	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$9.75

When dealers receive their supply from both sources, they are permitted to average the price, but the above will give the public the minimum and maximum prices to be charged.

The dealers at present are not permitted to put into any home an amount in excess of two-thirds the requirements, unless such should be six tons or less, when the full amount is permitted.

The consumer is just as liable to

prosecution for the non-compliance with this rule as is the dealer.

It has come to the attention of the commission that persons are placing orders with several dealers, without notifying each one of their having orders with others. If this results in their obtaining coal in excess of the amount to which they are entitled, they will be subject to prosecution.

Under the existing conditions, it is necessary for the public to realize that the coal dealers cannot deliver coal if they do not have it; so that patience must be exercised, as it is fully expected that there will be a sufficient quantity of coal shipped to this community to save suffering; but it may be several months before the result of the allotment will materialize.

Montgomery County Fuel Commission, H. B. Tyson, chairman; Samuel Roberts, vice-chairman; W. W. Finn, secretary.

A "BARGAIN" IN STEAMER CHAIRS

Driving a bargain in India takes time, if nothing else, for the Hindu, like all Orientals, gets entertainment as well as profit out of his chaffering. Richardson and I wanted two deck chairs, says Mrs. Alfred C. B. Fletcher in From Job to Job Around the World, and we were determined to get them at a fair price. One evening I dropped into a native shop to look over the stock.

"How much is the steamer chair?" I asked the shopkeeper.

"Twelve rupees."

I started to walk out.

"How much will you give?" the native called.

"Two rupees," I said emphatically.

"No, I will let you have it for eight."

"Two rupees are all I will give you," I said as I continued to walk toward the door.

"Six rupees."

I took a few steps nearer the door.

"Four rupees," he said reluctantly.

"I will give you only two rupees," I said. "That chair isn't worth an anna more."

"No, four rupees or no sale."

"I will meet you halfway and give you three rupees," I said.

"No, four rupees."

I finally left the shop, saying that I would come again in the morning.

Then I told Richardson that I had worked the native from twelve rupees down to four, and I suggested that he continue to beat down the price from that point.

That evening I waited on the sidewalk while Richardson entered to resume battle with the shopkeeper.

"I will give you three rupees for that chair," he said, pointing to the subject of all the wrangle.

"No, I have a man coming in the morning who is going to buy it for four rupees."

As Richardson came out of the shop I went in. "Well, I have decided that I can't pay more than three rupees for the chair," I said.

"All right; no sale, then."

I walked out, joined Richardson and started up the street. We had not gone half a block when the native came running after us.

"Three rupees, eight annas!" he shouted.

"All right," I said. "I have some heart left. We have beaten the poor chap down far enough," I added to Richardson.

We returned and bought two chairs. Three rupees, eight annas seems a big reduction from twelve rupees, but even this figure was exorbitant. Both chairs collapsed before they ever saw the deck of a ship.

TWO MISSOURI TOWNS

When the presidential struggle between Clay and Jackson was at its height it is related that a band of emigrants from Kentucky and the then other Western States commenced to settle on the north side of the Missouri river and called their county Clay and the county seat Liberty.

At the same time another lot of emigrants from Virginia and other Southern States pitched their tents on the south side of the Big Muddy and called their county Jackson and the capital Independence. And so it remains to this day, Clay stood for liberty and Jackson for independence.—Banner.

The young man who figures on marrying an heiress is apt to overlook the fact that the heiress may also have some knowledge of mathematics.

Telephones,
1267
1268

HOWARD'S

Of course, we deliver — any place — any time.

The Brightest Spot in Narberth

CUB'S WEEKLY LETTER

looked as though he would have to divide it.

To the Editor of Our Town:

When a young man dons a uniform and leaves home, little do we reckon the dangers to which he is likely to be exposed. We think of shot and shell, sickness, accidents, etc., but usually overlook a far more insidious peril which is apt to overtake him long before he reaches the firing line. In fact, the further he is from the trenches, the greater the hazard. The thing I speak of is matrimony. Have you ever noticed the attraction a uniform has for marriageable girls? Sure, you have. Have you also observed the alluring wiles these young sirens practice on the unprotected boys, alone and far from their own firesides? Some one should warn them of this impending danger. Personally, I am afraid to do anything about it, for fear some attractive young Miss turn her attention to me by way of reprisal, and then what should I ever do?

What put me in mind of this was that several times within recent weeks I have been suddenly awakened in the early morning hours, each time by a dreadful crash. Sounded like Zeppelins. On the first occasion it took me some time to discover the cause, but after that my previous experience stood me in good stead and I turned around and fell asleep after heaving a sigh of relief. I knew the worst was over. The explanation is simple enough. Soldiers and sailors are enticed to Narberth, on an apparently patriotic impulse, to be "entertained." I would call that camouflage. You can't blame the boys—the Narberth girls are simply irresistible. Well, after feedin' 'em up and the cigars are passed around, the "party" adjourns to the porch. Here's to be found the apparatus that puts on the finishing touch, the porch swing. Ah, me! that relic of the Inquisition has more casualties to its credit than all the automobiles in the country. But some times the best laid plans go awry, or as the story tellers say, "There's a rift in the clouds." In other words, some times the swing breaks down, as it has on several occasions lately. Right at the psychological moment or just as he is about to sign himself away for life, too. While it is very disturbing to the slumbers of the community, let's take it good naturedly, in view of the fact that each time you hear the crash you will know that a poor boy has been saved. He still has his thirty a month all to himself, although for a time it

There's a man in this town who is notoriously slow in paying his bills. Local tradesmen have hit on a way to make him pay in fairly prompt fashion and at no cost to themselves. When Mr. Slow-Pay contracts a debt, the tradesman generally soaks him about ten per cent. beyond the regular price. After sending out two or three bills which usually meet with no response, another bill is suddenly sprung on the slow one which shows a figure lower than the previous bills, but still a trifle higher than that at which prompt payers would be charged. This is the thing that does the trick. Thinking his creditor has made a mistake, the old penny pincher decides to take advantage of it and settles the bill quickly before the mistake is discovered. Slick—nit!

Too bad the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign doesn't open before September 28. On September 5, the Narberth Building and Loan Association will cash in its shares in the first series and there will be a lot of loose change running wild around here. I suggest that a Liberty Committee hang around Elm Hall on the big night and try to sell some bonds. That'll be a fine thing for all concerned. A list of the prize winners might be furnished by the association and after that, the game should be easy. A new series starts on the same night—let's get in. An easy way to save money. The investment yields big returns, especially so when you consider its safe nature.

If they closed the stores at 1 o'clock on Sundays instead of 12, it would give many of us a chance to buy a soda on the way home from church. Many of us must perforce keep our eggs in one basket. You can't divide an egg.

Cub.

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 110 N. Essex avenue, the home of Mrs. Harry W. Derby.

A centipede doesn't mind a little thing like having one foot in the grave. The watchmakers do not favor the eight-hour movement.

Your Telephone Directory

TELEPHONE service is dependent upon your use of the telephone directory; it is the "guide," as the receiver is the "latch" and the transmitter the "door," to usher you through to the one you wish to talk to.

Bell telephone directories are issued several times a year in order that patrons may have an up-to-date list of telephone numbers and may know of the changes in telephone numbers of those whom they may call. In the "General Information" pages of each directory is a paragraph "Telephone Directories" and the dates of publication are there shown. A subscriber should compare the date on his directory with the calendar date, allowing about a month for the printing and delivery of an issue, and if he finds that he is not using the current book, should call the Business Office.

The Telephone Company wishes every subscriber to have, and to use, the most recent copy of the directory. Calling numbers from an obsolete directory may result in "changed number" calls, wastes in time and effort and the use of equipment and service at a time when all these things are in greatest demand.

THE BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF PA.,
BUSINESS OFFICE,
1230 ARCH ST., PHILADELPHIA.



Capital, \$150,000; Surplus, \$125,000; Undivided Profits, \$105,000

THE MERION TITLE & TRUST CO.

Narberth Office, Arcade Building

2% Interest Paid on Checking Accounts

3% Interest on Savings Accounts

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.

BAPTIST CHURCH OF THE EVANGEL

Rev. Avery S. Demmy, Pastor

Services next Sunday, August 18, as follows:

9.45 A. M.—Bible school. Classes for all ages. Ladies' Adult Bible Class, Mrs. C. A. McAlpine, teacher; Men's Adult Bible Class, Mr. H. L. Philler, teacher. Welcome to all.

11.00 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon by Dr. D. C. Stevens.

7.00 P. M.—Union twilight service in charge of the Methodist Church.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. John Van Ness, Minister

Meetings for next Sunday:

10.00 A. M.—Sunday school.

11.00 A. M.—Public worship. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. A. E. Stuart, pastor of the Neshaminy-of Warwick Presbyterian Church.

7.00 P. M.—Union twilight meeting, corner Narberth and Woodbine avenues.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

"The Little Church on the Hill"

Rev. F. M. Gray, Pastor

Services for next Sunday, August 18, as follows:

Sunday school, 9.45 A. M.

The pastor will preach in the morning service at 11 o'clock on the subject, "The Illumined Face," and in the union service at 7 P. M. on a subject used by him at Camp Meade, "To Him That Overcometh." This union service will be held at the corner of Narberth and Woodbine avenues. In case of rain it will be held in the Methodist Church. There will be special music by soloists of the church.

The union prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday, August 21, at 8 P. M. in the Methodist Church in charge of Mr. Gara, of the Presbyterian Church. It will be an inspiring patriotic service with message from boys of Narberth of all the branches of the service.

"Now, children," said a school teacher, "I want you to understand that the time to ask questions in my class is whenever anything is said which you wish explained. Do not wait until I have finished, and then tell me you 'did not hear' or 'did not understand' when I talked to you." The children replied, "Yes'm!" in chorus.

"Very well," said the teacher. "We will begin today with James the First, who came after Elizabeth."

A scholar raised his hand.

"Well" asked the teacher, graciously, "what is it?"

"What made him come after her?" asked the scholar, eagerly.

SUFFRAGE NEWS

(Editorial from the Public Ledger)

"Now that the hope of a recess for perspiring Senators has gone glimmering down the echoing halls of the Capitol, what earthly excuse can be offered for future delay in passing the suffrage amendment? Every day that this act of simple justice to the women of this land is withheld deepens the reproach upon our sense of justice and exposes our inconsistency. We are waging a war for "democracy" and yet deny its application to our own affairs while we disfranchise half of our citizenship. We are fighting side by side with Englishmen and Canadians who have already enfranchised their women, while we still refuse to grant them more than a grudging share in the control of national destinies which affect them just as vitally as they do the men who in the larger part of the country monopolize the franchise.

Both the national parties have formally recognized the policy of "votes for women" and have pledged themselves to the cause. Why, then, should the continued burden of labor and expense be imposed upon the women who have for years carried on the fight for representation? It is not as if the question were any longer debatable or as if the ultimate issue were in doubt. Millions of women voters already make the final success of the cause as certain as is the rising of tomorrow's sun. Yet a handful of Democrats in the Senate, and—it must be regretfully admitted—a few Republican Senators as well, insist upon standing in the way, deaf to the urgings of President Wilson, blind to the inexorable logic of events which point to their own discomfiture and the triumph of the cause of suffrage.

Suffrage is for us quite as seriously a war measure as it was for England. American women have given of their nearest and best that civilization shall be saved from the Huns. They are asked to make and are making countless daily sacrifices to liberate the man power of the nation for service at the front, and the work they are doing is a supremely vital contribution to the national effort. It is shabby ingratitude to withhold from them the recognition which many of the States have already given and to deny them longer a voice in the conduct of affairs which is theirs by right. The suffrage amendment is only the opening of a path to ultimate enfranchisement. To keep it closed under the circumstances is a disgraceful act of which no party and no statesman worthy of his country ought to be guilty."

A POTATO DUEL

Dueling is not only wicked but absurd, and the man who makes it contemptible does a sterling service to his generation. Experience has proven that duelists cannot be threatened or persuaded out of their barbarous beliefs, but they are sensitive to ridicule and that is the best weapon to use against them.

A story current in Kentucky tells how "Bill Bowman," a noted circuit preacher and "muscular Christian," used this effective weapon about fifty years ago.

At one of his meetings a local desperado created a disturbance, and, on being publicly rebuked by Bowman, sent him a challenge to fight. Bowman, as the challenged party, had the choice of weapons.

He selected a half-bushel of Irish potatoes as big as his fist for each man, and stipulated that his opponent must stand fifteen paces distant and that only one potato at a time should be taken from the measure.

The desperado was furious at being thus freshly insulted, and made an indignant protest, but Bowman insisted that he was the challenged man and had a right to choose his own weapons, and threatened to denounce the desperado as a coward if he failed to come to time. As there was no

way out of the box but to fight, the desperado consented.

The fight took place on the outskirts of the town. Everybody was present to see the fun. The seconds arranged the two men in position, by the side of each being a half-bushel measure filled with large Irish potatoes, as hard as bricks.

Bill Bowman threw the first potato. It struck his opponent and flew into a hundred pieces. A yell of delight went up from the crowd, which disconcerted the desperado, and his potato flew wide of the mark.

Bowman watched his chance and every time his opponent stooped for a potato another one hit him in the side, leaving a wet spot on his clothes and then scattering to the four winds of heaven.

He hit the desperado about five times, and then the sixth potato struck him in the short ribs, knocking the wind completely out of him and doubling him up on the grass.

The people were almost crazy with laughter, but Bill Bowman looked as sober as if he had just finished preaching a funeral sermon. The desperado was taken home and put to bed, and there he stayed for more than a week before he recovered from the effects of his Irish potato duel. That was the end of dueling in that region.

THE FIELD MOUSE IS A GOOD CIVIL ENGINEER

We had dug holes for the poles of our new transmission line extending between the power house and a new pumping plant. A field mouse trotting around tumbled into one of them and was imprisoned during the night. Making my usual morning inspection of the work, I noticed the little fellow running around the bottom of the hole trying to find some means of escape. When I came back from the tour, he had settled to business. He was digging, steadily, a spiral groove round and round the inner surface of the hole with a uniformly ascending grade.

At the end of two weeks, the little engineer struck a rock too big for him to move. For nearly a day he tried to get around it, but without success. Then, with wonderful patience and unflinching courage, he dug another pocket, reversed his spiral, and went on tunneling his way in the opposite direction. At the end of three weeks he was coming near the top. Morning came; the mouse had sped away, his spiral road completed.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

ICELANDERS AS EMIGRANTS

It is claimed for the Icelandic settlers that they have played no small part in the progress and prosperity of the province of Manitoba, Canada, and it is asserted that the story of the foreign population of Winnipeg must necessarily begin with the Icelander. He has set the pace for all the incoming races. He is the illustration par excellence of how a people of ambition and industry can master difficulties, triumph over prejudice, and attain their desired place in the commercial, the political, the intellectual and social life of a hustling and growing city in a strange land. Outside the city it is not unusual to find Icelanders with farms of 1000 acres.

THE KING OF KOREA

Only the King of Korea may rear goats or have round columns and square rafters to his house or wear a coat of brilliant red. Only the King may look upon the faces of the Queen's hundreds of attendant ladies or have any building outside of which there are more than three steps. Four steps would be high treason and would cost their owner a traitor's death.—Mail.

It's wrong to talk about a man behind his back. Talk about him in front of his back.

Lee's Garage

Narberth 1605 Essex Ave. ab. Haverford Ave.

Overland Sales and Service Agency
Repairs, Storage, Gasoline and Oils

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

L. C. SHAHAN

HOW TO GET OUT OF BED

Don't jump up the first thing your eyes are open. Remember that while you sleep the vital organs are at rest. The vitality is lowered and the circulation not so strong. A sudden spring out of bed is a shock to these organs, especially to the heart as it starts to pumping the blood suddenly.

Take your time in getting up. Yawn and stretch. Wake up slowly. Give the vital organs a chance to resume their work gradually.

Notice how a baby wakes up. It stretches its arms and legs, rubs its eyes and yawns, and wakes up. First it stretches out one leg, then another, rubs its face, rolls over and stretches the whole body.

The birds do not wake up and fly as soon as their eyes are open; they shake out their wings and stretch their legs, waking up slowly. This is the natural way to wake up. Don't jump up suddenly, don't be in such a hurry, but stretch and yawn and yawn and stretch.

Stretch the arms and the legs; stretch the whole body. A good yawn and stretch is better even than a cold bath. It will get you thoroughly awake, and you will enjoy the bath all the more.—Argus.

RED TAPE

In his interesting book on West Point, Capt. Richardson tells a good story about red tape. The quartermaster's office at the army school, he says, checks up so efficiently upon all of its property, even to the most minute screw, that it has inspired great respect for its routine into those who borrow from its storehouse. Some years ago one of the officers' wives discovered the chimney of her house on fire. As she lived near the hospital, her first thought was to borrow one of the fire extinguishers. She rushed to the telephone.

"Hello! Hello! Send over right away a fire extinguisher to Lieut. K—'s quarters!"

"I'm sorry, madam," replied the attendant, "I have no authority to let the fire extinguisher leave the hospital."

"But my house is on fire!" shrieked the excited lady. "What shall I do?" "You had better telephone the quartermaster, madam, and get his permission, for the hospital holds the fire extinguisher on memorandum receipt."

PREPARING FOR A HARVEST

The Pittsburgh Dispatch tells a story with a moral that should be considered by every young woman who is in the habit of choosing that particularly unfortunate kind of hat that the young woman in the street car wore. The hat was trimmed with artificial oats, which nodded and trembled, persistently tickling the ear of a man seated next to her. He stood it in silence for some time; then he ostentatiously took a huge pocketknife out of his pocket and began to sharpen it on the sole of his boot.

"Whatever are you g-going to d-do?" cried the girl.

"Don't worry, miss!" said the man, testing the blade on his thumb. "But the next time as them oats gets in my ear there's going to be a harvest."

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.

CLEAN---SAFE---WHOLESOME

OUR PRODUCTS ARE GUARANTEED UNDER BACTERIOLOGICAL CONTROL

Pasteurized Milk	DELIVERIES
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HOUSE ON ANTHWYN ROAD
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Don't hesitate if you want a good home.

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NARBERTH, PA

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 editor by 6 P. M. Monday each week.

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 110 N. Essex avenue, the home of Mrs. Harry W. Derby.

PHONE TO WALTON BROS.

NARBERTH 672

When you want automobile trips, furniture moved, packages carried, freight hauled, automobiles stored, etc.

ARCADIA

CHESTNUT, Bet. 16th St
Finest Photoplay Theatre
of Its Size in the
Entire World.

Photoplays—Continuous 10 A. M. to 11.30 P. M.
Phila., Pa.

PROGRAM

Week Commencing Monday, Aug. 12

AN ARTCRAFT PICTURE

D. W. GRIFFITH

Presents First Showing of

"THE GREAT LOVE"

MAIN PRODUCTION STARTS AS NEAR AS POSSIBLE TO 10.15 A. M., 12.00, 2.00, 8.45, 6.45, 7.45, 9.30 P. M.

THE FIRESIDE

(Continued from First Page)

Mrs. William T. Taylor, 31 Montgomery avenue, will be glad to welcome you at her auxiliary tea on Thursday, August 22, at 2.30 P. M.

War letters from Narberth boys in the service will be a feature of the Union midweek meeting in the Methodist Church, Wednesday evening, August 21, at 8 o'clock.

The hot days last week caused a slump in the sales of War Savings Stamps at the postoffice. Our boys who are fighting for us cannot stop because of hot weather.

Some people seem to be of the opinion that they need buy only one War Savings Stamp. Every individual, man, woman and child must buy at least \$20 worth if we are going to reach the top. How many have you purchased?

The following jurors from Narberth have been drawn for the Criminal and Civil Court in September: John B. Williams, William G. Hughes, Charles Young, William D. Smedley, Benjamin T. White and William Selfridge.

The following will be heard from Wednesday evening: Mr. Braden, Mr. Foster, Hal. Knutzen, Bill Durbin, Maurice du Marais, Bill Simpson, Alan Rose, Earl Dickey, W. Shinn, Loxley Peebles, Bob Towne, the Odell boys, and others.

Persons interested enough in Our Town and current Narberth history can have, without cost, back numbers of the papers. Any one short of any numbers to complete his files can obtain them by addressing G., P. O. Box 820, Narberth, Pa.

Word is expected from almost every branch of U. S. Service at the regular mid-week union meeting, Methodist Church, Wednesday, August 21, at 8 P. M.—Aviation, Engineers, Ambulance, Hospital, Y. M. C. A., Coast Defense, Transport, Quartermaster, Chaplains, Infantry, Artillery, Cavalry, Marine, etc.

All signs point to a Y. M. C. A. membership increase during August that will more than counteract July's decrease. This must be an American habit, proven by our army's participation in the counter attack on the Western front that we are praying will meet with even greater success and more than counteract the Hun gains since March.

Plans are shaping up well for a fine program for this season's last union twilight meeting to be held Sunday evening, September 1. It will be known as Y. M. C. A. night and Mr. Bowen having secured the promise of Mr. George H. Streaker, of Philadelphia, to make the address, is now endeavoring to secure the services of one of the best cornetists of Philadelphia in addition to other special music.

Owing to the arrival of a large number of cars of stone for the construction of Dudley avenue, it will be necessary to postpone the collection of ashes until such time as men and teams can be spared from this work. If any one is seriously inconvenienced by a large accumulation of

ashes, and will notify me, an endeavor will be made to relieve the situation. C. E. Humphreys, Street Commissioner.

"Nine-tenths of the Law," in which the possession of an 18 months' old baby forms the powerful plot of a thrilling drama of the North woods, will be shown at the Palace Theatre, Ardmore, on Wednesday afternoon and evening. Mitchell Lewis, who was seen as the big half breed, Poleon, in Rex Beach's "The Barrier," has the leading character role. And "Breezy" Reeves, the most remarkable baby actor of the screen, will be shown as "Little Roughneck," who wanders into the camp from "Nowhere."

WHY ELECTRICAL GOODS ARE NOT HIGHER

That electrical supplies have not advanced to the same extent that basic materials and labor have increased is now well known and is often wondered at. The fact is not due entirely to any one cause but to a number of causes all of which tend toward one end—economy of production, says the Electrical Review.

It probably costs considerably more to sell today than it did formerly because of the heavy extras and special methods. Production costs per unit of output, however, have not risen so fast. For one thing, quantity production has helped to hold down unit costs; also, new methods and machinery have been devised to decrease labor costs. Utilization of what was formerly called waste is a third factor. It is doubtful whether the saving in this latter matter would formerly have been profitable or sufficiently so to warrant any great activity in that direction. Now it is different.

To illustrate, a well-known electrical manufacturing concern specializing in motors is adopting every means by which the waste involved in its factory operations may be cut down and is having results. Recently a laundry was established in one of its plants and several hundred pounds of rags are put through weekly. Under the old plan rags were purchased at 6 cents and 7 cents a pound, used until saturated with grease, and then buried. About 2000 pounds of rags and cotton waste per month were destroyed in this manner. Under the present arrangement new rags, consisting of mill ends and ends of madeup toweling, are bought for 20 cents a pound. A minimum of twelve washings brings the price per pound, as compared with the old method of buying, down to 1 1/2 cents.

QUEER TURKISH FISH

April 19 is the great fete day of "Balukli," or place of fishes. This is a small church situated outside the walls of Constantinople, and it enjoyed no particular reputation before the conquest of Constantinople, by the Turks. At the time of the invasion, however, a monk was cooking some fish there when a messenger came and told him that the Turks had entered Constantinople. The monk did not believe the story and said that he would sooner believe that the half cooked fish would jump back into the water. As he spoke the fish jumped back into the water, and since then the place has had a great reputation for its healing powers.

A church has been built over the spring dedicated to "Our Lady of the Fishes," and on this day a regular pilgrimage takes place from all parts of the town. Many sick are carried thither, and many miraculous cures are reported. The truth of the story is proved by the presence in a large marble-lined tank in the church of the lineal descendants of the half-cooked fish. Any one who does not believe has only to look in the water and he will see them brown on one side and white on the other swimming about at their ease.—Mail.

English walnuts would be English walnuts except for the fact that they originally grew in Persia and Caesar had them transplanted in France and the Gauls afterward planted them in England—which explains England's right to call them English walnuts.

Read the advertisements.

Auto Accident at Turn at Wynnewood Road

An auto truck belonging to John Dobson was badly damaged and the chauffeur and extra man almost killed when the truck skidded last Monday on the turn at Wynnewood road, near the tunnel. It was very fortunate that neither one was killed, as the chauffeur was driving this car much faster than he should have done at such a dangerous place. The machine was coming from Ardmore when it struck the curb and spun around several times, throwing the men out. Dr. Hoffman was phoned and he deserves great credit for his promptness in reaching the scene of the accident. His effective service to the injured man, no doubt, helped matters greatly.

COMMUNITY MARKET CONTINUES A SUCCESS

The Community Market held on Saturday, August 10, again proved very successful and those in charge feel that it is attaining the object for which it was created.

When orders came from the Food Administrator to their local director of Narberth to ascertain the status of the food situation in her own locality, and take nothing for granted but to determine whether or not waste was going on, it was decided to open this market.

In accordance with the foregoing this market aims to provide an outlet for the producer, large or small, of perishables that are in danger of being wasted, either for lack of a ready market, or his inability to consume or can the produce on hand.

Too much cannot be said to urge upon every one the vital necessity for conservation of food. According to the president of the National War Garden Commission, of Washington, D. C., the production and conservation of food is not just a matter of the moment, but that production must continue to a greater degree and food shipments must go on in an ever-increasing volume as fast as we can get the necessary ships, not merely during 1918, or until peace comes, but for years and years after the war. What we are facing is a world shortage of food that will last at least a decade. In any consideration of the food problem we must send our Allies food, food and still more food.

If the above shipment of foods must go on we must have other supplies to take their place at home, and these must be obtained from the surpluses of our gardens. Food is munitions. It is almost more valuable than munitions. Men have fought without clothing and guns, but no army ever fought without food.

The housewife is urged by the above mentioned commission to can or dry all perishables, not only to can for her own needs, but to plan for a reserve as well as a full cupboard, just as the wise motorist carries an emergency gallon or two of gasoline in addition to his regular tankful.

The wind bloweth where it listeth and no one can control the seasons. Next year may be an extremely poor year for garden truck. Vegetables may be scarce and high in price. The wise thing to do is to load down the cellar shelves with canned goods while loading is good.

The Food Conservation Committee in charge of this market feels that this market will offer a splendid opportunity to the housewife to obtain fresh picked vegetables, which is one of the most important essentials for successful canning.

If in the fall housewives have an excess of canned food far exceeding their own needs this committee will arrange for an exchange or sale.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AT NARBERTH POSTOFFICE

Miss Mabel Clarkston
Mrs. Gay Miller
Mr. Carl L. King
Mr. Patrick Sheehen
Mrs. Herman.
Edward S. Haws, Postmaster.

JUST IN TIME

Smart boy—Please, sir, I've come for the job of errand boy at this shop. Tradesman—But I don't want an errand boy; I've got one already.
Smart Boy—No, you ain't sir! He's just bin run over by that bus outside!
"Come dwell with me," as the shark said when he swallowed the sailor.

We Are Growing—Make New Friends JOIN THE NARBERTH GUARD

THURSDAY EVENING, FIRE HALL

VOICES AND TINTS OF NATURE

A close observer describes two phenomena of nature not easily explained: First, that natural sounds are very different in the colder than in the warmer months of the year; and, second, that waters have different tints during the colder and warmer months.

A number of examples occur to prove the first phenomenon. Who has not noticed the contrast in the noise of the wind in different seasons when it blows around the corner of the house—in summer what a soft, mellow tone it has and in winter what a harsh, rough whistle?

Then, again, let us stroll along the banks of a stream in May, June or July, and we will observe that the water will then make a gentle, babbling sound, while in November or winter it will, with no greater volume, make a coarse, gurgling noise.

Still again, if we ramble in the woods during late spring or early summer, we cannot but notice what a softness and mildness the wind has when blowing through the tops of the trees; on the other hand, what a roaring it makes in cold weather.

Perhaps the trees being with or without foliage may cause some difference, but it will be observed in May, before the leaves are out to any extent, there is even then a marked difference between that time and December. Often we have heard it along telegraph wires during the summer and winter, and have noted the contrast.

Again listen to the water fall on mill dams. The water in the warm seasons seems to fall in smooth, murmuring tones, but in cold weather it seems harsh enough to make chills run down one's spine.

Then take the ocean; many of us know, while strolling along the beach or sitting on the sand during the warm season, with what a mellow sound the waves splash upon the sandy beach, while in winter, with no higher tide, what a roaring and hissing they make.

As to the various tints of water,

let us take the brook again. As we ramble along its banks in June or July we see that the water has a silvery-white look as it merrily dances on its way, but in cold weather it has more or less of a bluish tint, on some days quite a dark blue.

The same is true of lakes and ponds. What a soft, silvery appearance they have in early summer—then in November or December what a dull, leaden color!

Still again, take waterfalls or mill dams—then the water seems to fall in a glistering white sheet during the warm season, but in winter they have more or less of the blue tint again, sometimes real dark; although at Niagara Falls I never recollect of seeing any other but the two colors, emerald green and white—the white greatly predominating in the summer, but more of the green in late fall.

I have never seen the Falls later in the year than November; even they, too, may have the bluish tints during the winter.

And lastly, take the ocean. We have noted particularly the difference in aspect there—in summer, pale green and silvery; in winter a much darker shade of green or a dark blue.

A certain schoolmaster had a particularly troublesome set of boys to deal with, and consequently had to resort to a good deal to the influence of the cane.

One day, when some unpardonable breach of discipline had been committed, he stood with several of the ring-leaders in front of the class.

"Boys," said he, sternly, "it seems to me that I have to work the cane a great deal more than I ought to work it."

"Yes, sir," retorted the demon of the class, with a significant look at the cupboard. "I shouldn't wonder if it comes out on strike soon."

And sure enough it did.

"Look out!" said the cyclone to the zephyr "look out, or you'll be worsted!"

Narberth Register

Two Lines, 10c per issue; 5c for each additional line

ACCOUNTANTS Kelm, H. C. Certified Public Accountant. 202 Dudley ave. Phone, Narberth 300-W.	ACCOUNTANTS Crist, Frank Phone, 644-W. See display advertisement in this issue.
ADVERTISING Cole, W. Arthur. Phone, Spruce 1638. Ideas, Plans, Copy, Art. Typography.	MILK Scott-Powell Dairies. Phone, Preston 2398. See display advertisement in this issue.
AUTOMOBILES Censore, Sable To hire. Phone, 1259 or 625. Lees' Garage—Repairing, Etc. Phone, 1605. See display advertisement in this issue.	MUSIC Covin, T. Stuart. Piano Teacher. 206 Merion ave. Phone, Narberth 347-R. Loos, Fanny H. Piano teacher. Studio, Arcade Bldg. Phone, 316-J. Sjoholm, Miss Ebba. Music Teacher and Accompanist, 228 Iona ave., Narberth.
BANKS Merion Title & Trust Co. Phone, Ardmore 3. See display advertisement in this issue.	NOTARY PUBLIC Jefferies, J. H. 111 Narberth ave. Phone, 666-M. Tyson, Warren R. 200 Woodbine ave. Phone, 1202-W.
BUILDERS Smedley, Wm. D. Phone, 600. See display advertisement in this issue.	OPTICIANS Fenton, Carl F. 506 Essex ave. Phone, 638-W. Phila. address, 1806 Chestnut st.
CANDY, ETC. Davis, H. E. Phone, 1254-W. See display advertisement in this issue.	PAINTERS Cole, James R. 246 Haverford ave. Phone, Spruce 1638. W. G. Cummer. Phone, 12-62 W. 210 Elmwood ave., Narberth. Walzer, Fred. 117 Winsor ave. Phone, 1247-J.
CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS Jenkins, Chas. L. 103 Dudley ave. Phone, 382-M. Speakman, C. A. Phone, 1652-R. Carpenter and Builder.	PAPER HANGERS Denver, Richard A. Arcade Building. Phone, Narberth 1693-W. Witte, Geo. A. Fairview ave. Phone, Cynwyd 778-J. First-class work.
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ELECTRICIANS Fugh, Verl 235 Iona ave. Nar. Phone, 650-W. Ard. Phone, 163-J.	SHOEMAKERS Good Wear Shoe Repair Shop. Constantine, B. G. Y. M. C. A. Bldg.
FISH AND OYSTERS Imperial Grocery Co. Phone, Narberth 606. See display advertisement in this issue.	
GARDEN NURSERIES Wohlert, A. E. Montgomery ave. Phone, 696 Narberth.	
GROCERS Imperial Grocery Co. Phone, Narberth 606. See display advertisement in this issue.	
HAULING, ETC. Walton Bros. Phone, 672. See display advertisement in this issue.	
INSURANCE Bowman, Samuel P. (Life). 116 Elmwood ave. Phone, 653-W. Burkhardt, Miller, General Insurance. 109 Maple ave. Phone, 659-M.	
JONES, CHAS. R. 305 S. Narberth ave. Phone, 682-J. Jones, Wm. J. 103 S. Narberth ave. Phone, 680-J. Phila. address, Penn Mutual Bldg. Trotter Bros. (Fire, etc.) 209 Woodside ave. Phone, 1262-R.	
LAWYERS Gilroy, John 211 Essex ave. Phone, 1245-R. Phila. address, Lincoln Bldg. Stites, Fletcher W. 413 Haverford ave. Phone, 372-W. Phila. address, Crozer Bldg.	
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