The Citizens make The Town

OUR TOWN

No matter how hemmed in, any wide-awake town may become notably bigger

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MORE LIGHT FLASHED ON THE SCHOOL BOARD

Many persons are inquiring whether cilities at the expense of tax payers.

In last week's issue of "Our Town" it was pointed out that the school code provided that the State superintendent would have power to declare our anis given express power to take any affirmative action to provide that which we have failed to provide. While other sections of the code which were quoted last week gives our school directors full power to raise all necessary funds for such purpose, and to public schools, but it is reasonable to any extent so long as the indebtedness is not increased beyond seven per centum of the assessed valuation of property in the school district, yet this provision must necessarily be read in connection with the limitation in Arsessed valuation of property, and inso- ever it contemplates any new project. far as the school code attempts to bemethod of providing necessary facilities by paying for them out of current children. taxes or income, thus avoiding an inobliged to pay within that period of stake. time the full cost, which would, under a bond issue, be distributed over a period of thirty years.

We believe that every citizen who generally appreciated. gives this question serious thought must realize the importance of good schools to our community. In fact, we cannot conceive of any logical argument which can be made against as far as we know none' has been aterection of a new building on the presing that a building for the primary grades should be more centrally located.

Board of Education

Concerning the Board of Education, the proposed loan and the projected there is absolutely no need for it!"

Councils Appoint Efficiency Committee

At a recent meeting of Councils a partment of local government requirfunds, as, for instance, the Highway Department, can be operated more efficiently and economically. This action is in line with up-to-date business methods and shows that our Councilmen are earnestly endeavoring to give us full value for our money. How different this is from the method adopted by public officials in certain other parts of this commonwealth.

The committee is composed of the following persons: Charles Humphreys, Geo. M. Henry and Robert G. Savill.

Later I met B and put the same in the event of the defeat of the question to him. This was his reply: school loan the State authorities or "It's a splendid idea; practically all the board of directors would have the the advanced educators endorse the power to provide proper school fa- playground; it is an integral part of the best of the newest educational systems." Both men were equally sincere, but both can't be right. Meanwhile, election is drawing nearer.

Last year the school loan was defeated, but I don't believe twenty-five neither he nor any other State official per cent, of the citizens who voted against the loan were really opposed to additional and improved school facilities.

> There was a time-not more than a hundred years ago, too-when the people of Philadelphia had to fight for suppose that practically everyone in where she has undergone an opera-Narberth is in favor of everything that will make for the better education of and expects to return to her home the children-if they are thoroughly shortly. acquainted with conditions!

Heretofore there has been no reguticle 9. Section 8 of the Constitution of lar and dependable means of com-Pennsylvania, which provides that no munication between the Board of Edumunicipality or school district shall in- cation and the citizens, but now that crease its indebtedness to an amount we have a weekly paper I should like exceeding two per centum of the as- to see the board use publication when-

A playground is either right or stow larger powers on the school wrong; it is needed or it isn't needed. board it would seem to be unconstitu- Those who are advocating it surely tional. The only alternative of the have their reasons; they have studied school board would be to devise some the subject and must certainly know now and why it is going to benefit the

I don't believe Narberth folks are so crease of indebtedness. Of course, to arbitrary that they will refuse to lister lily Album" in the Young Men's Chriscarry out such a plan would mean an to reason, or that they will cut off enormous increase of taxes for a few their noses to spite their faces when years, and also that we would be the welfare of their children is at

> A statement from the Board of Edu- relatives in Tioga. cation on this subject is due the voters of Narberth, and, I believe, will be

E. A. Muschamp.

A Correction

this view, and we are glad to say that that the resolution of the School days to visit some friends. Board as outlined on the second page tempted. There has, however, been of the first issue of "Our Town" omit- Price avenue. considerable objection raised to the ted to state that if the new school loan was passed that the new school advertising manager of Strawbridge ent site of the old, the contention be- building would be erected on the grounds now owned by the present dent of the Poor Richard Club school.

> The editor replies that the resolution as printed was furnished by the avenue, is spending a week in Atlan School Board School Board.

Our Voters' Predicament

It seems unfortunate for all

H. C. GAIA,

Park Committee Appointed

The vote of the subscribers to lots committee was appointed to investi- in the park development resulted in gate and determine whether the de- the election of Messrs. James Artman, Augustus J. Loos and John B. ing the greater expenditure of public Williams, as members of the Park Development Committee. The committee chosen by the Board of Directors of the Civic Association are: William E. Smedley, Fletcher W. Stites and George M. Henry, and these six members at a recent meeting, chose J. Berg Esenwein as the seventh mem ber necessary to make up the full committee.

> This committee, it will be remembered, is to have general charge of all park improvements "subject to the approval of the directors" of the Civic Association.



THE FIRESIDE

By Lady Narberth

Mrs. Edgar Taylor, of Chestnut avenue, has just returned from Indianapolis, where she spent two weeks with her parents.

The Evangel Circle of King's Daughters will hold a bazaar in the Arcade, October 31, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Ezra S. Bartlett, of Chestnut avenue, is in the Jefferson Hospital, tion. She is on the way to recovery

On Saturday evening, November 7 Professor Arthur Deering, of the Department of Dramatics and Public Company. Speaking of Pennsylvania State College, will entertain the alumni and friends of the Lower Merion High School with some selected readings. The entertainment will be given in the auditorium of the Lower Merion High little boys and girls of Belgium, Ger-

Miss Cora Beggs, of Price avenue, has just returned from Wilmington, Delaware, where she was spending the summer.

The Farther Lights Society of the Baptist Church will give a series of tableaux called "Jerusha Dow's Famtian Association Building on the evening of November 6.

Miss Mildred Smith, of Elm Terrace, will spend the week-end with

Dr. Harold R. Edwards, of Phila delphia, is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. L. Swift, of No. 109 Chestnut avenue He has just returned from Porto Rico, where he has been engaged in special medical work.

Mrs. Elise Koronski, of No. 107 Chestnut avenue, has gone to Califor

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullany are now settled in their new home on

Robert H. Durbin, Narberth ave.me, & Clothier, has been elected presi unique association of prominent Philadelphia advertising men.

Herbert Seymour, of Woodside

and will occupy the property formerly occupied by Dr. Salvas, at No. 115 and B is another (I use letters because cerned that the form in which the new Windsor avenue. Dr. Salvas, at No. 115 individuals are not involved, as I view school loan is presented will necessite temporary residence on Iona avenue. The matter, except incidently). Here's tate many citizens voting against it, nue. Charles Chain has purchased what actually happened here in Nar-berth within the last ten days. I met A and said: "How about this school by questioning the wisdom of new will occupy the house at No. 99 by Walter Lampkin and family, who A and said: "How about this school by questioning the wisdom of heaville and the playground?" This was buildings, at the present seemingly ber. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar, of Philadelphia reply: "It's the height of folly; unsuitable location.

H. C. CALA 93 Windsor avenue, and will move in about November 1. All of these houses are being repainted and the brightening up has made a commendable improvement to an already attractive group of homes.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. Wayne Arny have leased a home on Chestnut avenue and have manifested a strong interest in local affairs.

Mr. H. S. Hopper is in Arizona on a two weeks' business trip.

A barn dance will be held in Elm Hall, Friday evening, October 30, The committee in charge is: T. B. Du-Marias, Edwin P. Dold, William Henderson, Andrew Green and Edward C. Stokes. This dance is not included in the assembly. The dates of the assembly will be given later.

Miss Helen Stokes will give a party to her little friends Monday after-noon, October 26. The little guests will be Betty Bland, Mary Dold, Donald Laird, Laura Henderson, Billy Henderson, Michael McManus, Catherine Morgan, Jean Staples, Sadie erine Morgan, Jean Staples, Sa Simpson, Janet and Betty Hepler.

A NEW KIND OF A NARBERTH **CHRISTMAS COMING**

to many Narberth homes this yearwho do what they can to bring joy, yes, and comfort, to the little children of war-torn Europe.

When the big ship sails from America, along about the first of November, there will be many Narberth packages stowed away in the hold. Already a number of our citizens have sent contributions; many others are planning to follow suit. Why shouldn't every Narberth home be represented?

Address your package to The Child Federation, Christmas Ship Receiving Station, City Hall Courtyard, Philaderphia, and give it to some member of your family with instructions to "leave it" on the way from Broad Street Station. Money contributions in checks should be made payable to J. Earnest Richards, treasurer of The Federation, Care The West End Trust

All gifts should be in the hands of The Child Federation by October 28.

If the "made in America" idea appeals to you why not make it a "Merry Christmas-Made in America" for the Santa Claus is just as dear to the own little folks. It is right that the girdle the globe.

A new kind of Christmas is coming | children of Narberth should be made happy on Christmas morning; it is to the homes of those of our folks right that we should help the children of Philadelphia and other localities in our own country whose parents cannot afford to buy them gifts, but it isn't going to "break us" if we send some little things along to those children over the seas. They are not to blame for the follies of the fathers and big brothers or the lusts of their rulers, and they shouldn't be punished.

It will be a better and brighter Christmas for each of us if we do what we can for the children of Europe. If you doubt this make an experiment. Send one inexpensive gift-a garment or a toy-to The Christmas Ship, and on Christmas morning, as the shouts and laughter of your own little folks rings through the house, listen! Not with your ears, but with your heart. Faintly there will come to you from Christmas Ship Fund of The Child some humble, perhaps bomb-shattered dwelling in one of those far-away countries, the music of another child's laughter. The words of joy and exclamation will not be in English, probably, but you will understand; you will know that the experiment has been worth your while; you'll enjoy such a Christmas as you have never many, France, Austria and England! had before; you'll glimpse the real spirit of Christmas-yet-to-come-the hearts of those children as it is to our kind of Christmas that will some day

A COMMUNITY NEED AND ONE WAY OUT

There is no greater need awaiting to be supplied in Narberth than the establishment of a reliable medium of communication between its citizens and the organized activities which represent them.

There have been two recent attempts on the part of individuals to perform this public service on a commercial basis. The field proving too small in which to publish a well-conducted paper, other than at a loss, both these enterprising individuals felt it wise to discontinue their efforts.

The Narberth Civic Association begins with this issue of OUR TOWN an experiment in co-operative journalism—and believes that this effort points the one way out-for a community situated as is Narberth to enjoying th benefits of a good local newspaper.

The Association proposes to give Narberth a weekly newspaper of merit. At a meeting of voters held at the nia for the winter and will stop en house of Mr. Verna it was noticed route at Colorado Springs for a few are all volunteer workers, many of them of wide experience in the publishare all volunteer workers, many of them of wide experience in the publish-

> The services of all these workers could not be paid for by Narberth-on a salary basis. And Narberth cannot hope to command their time and talent for long unless it pays their price—which is, in this instance, LOYAL SUP-

These volunteer workers (really commandeered workers) promise a real newspaper, fitted to the needs of the community. In return for this the business houses serving the community should pledge their co-operation by using the columns of OUR TOWN in which to advertise their wares and service. It will be profitable for them to do so. The citizens who compose the community should guarantee their support by subscribing to OUR TOWN Many changes are taking place in the community should guarantee their support by subscribing to OUR TOWN the neighborhood of lower Windsor and by reading the really worth-while contributions that will appear in the activation. Fred Walzer has purchased editorial and news columns and the business news that will be in the advertising columns. It will be time profitably employed.

The coupon below gives each citizen an opportunity to pledge his support to OUR TOWN-the wise merchant will seek his opportunity.

GUARANTEE PLEDGE COUPON

Business Manager OUR TOWN, Box 34, Narberth:

Here's my	\$1.00	"Guarantee	Pledge"	for	OUR	TOWN.	Send	the
paper to me for	one :	year at addre	ess given	belo	w:			

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First Edition Exhausted-Several Two-Year Subscriptions

The first edition of Our Town (700 copies) was entirely exhausted early Saturday, and many persons had to go without the extra copies, which they tried to obtain to send away to friends. We suggest that hereafter, when extra copies are desired, they be ordered in advance of one of these two news dealers-Mr. Davis or "Charlie."

Subscriptions were received immediately after distribution of our initial number (without solicitation), several citizens expressing their faith in the longevity of Our Town by subscribing for two years in advance. Have you subscribed for one year? If not, fill ot the above coupon, and mail it tonight.



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1914.

OUR TOWN gratefully acknowledges the many kind words of approval and appreciation expressed by the townspeople on the first issue of an "experiment in co-operative journalism," and repeats the assurance that every effort will be made to keep it up to a high standard.

All contributions will be given careful consideration and used at a time that seems best with due regard to i ir timeliness. Manuscript should each the editor by first mail Monday morning.

Letters

Sincerest felicitations, dear Madame Editor, upon your successful launchang of the Narberth Civic Association's big idea. A vital young news-bringer is the most interesting before breaktast tonic known, as well as the longest forward step possible to any community. I have had the honor of assisting, in a small way, at many similar coming out parties, but never have I seen so vigorous, whosesome-looking or promising a youngster as-"Our Town." Many, many years and more power to it.

Very cordially yours, MINNA THOMAS ANTRIM. Oct. 17, 1914.

A public official living in New Jersey who received a copy of our first issue, sent the following.

"Have just finished reading the new paper, and if the initial number is a fair sample of the future issues there is no reason why 'Our Town' should not become a permanent institution and very helpful to The Civic Association, which means a better 'home town' in every way."

"Ridley Park News" Greetings to "Our Town'

Today a new youngster is born-"Our Town"-the official house-organ of the Narberth Civic Association. That it will be a success we feel assured, for it has the backing and coscribes, and we feel sure it will be April 16. "on the job" of boosting from the word go. We welcome our brother to another special dance will be given a field where there is always room for | (fancy costumes). Committee in one more and trust that the people of charge: Mr. T. B. du Marais, Mr. Narberth will actively co-operate in Andrew Green, Mr. Wm. J. Henderthe boosting by generously supporting son, Mr. Geo. Suplee. Mr. Edwin P. the work of "Our Town" in its effort Dold, treasurer. for a "bigger, brighter and better" future for Narberth.

"Ridley Park News" was such a good

The King's Daughters' Holiday House

A third season Miss Mary K. Gibson, of Wynnewood, Pa., has loaned tend the Montgomery County conferto the King's Daughters, the House ence, which will be held under the on Sabine avenue, East of Wynne- auspicese of the Pennsylvania Woman wood avenue, Narberth, that vaca- Suffrage Association, October 27, at tions of two weeks each might be 3 P. M., in the Historical Hall, Norrisgiven to needy women and children in town, at which meeting Miss Hannah Philadelphia.

Most of the money for the running speak. expenses of the House has come from Montgomery County, but assistance Daughters in Montgomery County, October 29.

one in Bryn Mawr, two in Jenkintown, one in Ogontz, one in Glenside, one in Colmar, one in Bridgeport, two in Pottstown, and two in Narberth.

This year for the work we received \$1060,34 and have spent \$1021.97, leaving a valance in the Treasury of ing passing judgment on Narberth will \$38.37.

The Evangel Circle of Narberth, from the Circle and through solicitaof the entire amount, and we want to take this opportunity to publicly thank all who have so generously helped us in this work. We have many contributors in Marberth, Wynnewood, Merion and Cynwyd.

This summer 175 guests were entertained, and we received many words of appreciation and notes of thanks from others, for the splendid rest afforded them.

The three young women who took charge of the work for us this season Synder avenue, Philadelphia. Our work is interdenominational, as our Circles are of different denomina- wonderful tree in your program. tions, and in taking guests we tried brethren, ye did it unto Me."

left two weeks later. These were fact unquestionably entitles it to the convalescent women and children distinction of being "OUR TOWN'S" from the city hospitals.

The second group arrived Tuesday for the reason that this gave our Workers every other Sunday for a to arrive Tuesday.

Mrs. Clifford Jones, of Wynuewood, donated ice cream for every Sunday during the summer, and this day and, the second time, on the Saturday, the day of leaving, as they would not be at the House on Sunday.

This year we had to make a special appeal for help, as our funds were not sufficient to carry on the work to the end of the season. We thank all who so generously responded to our call; and we were able to keep the House open until September 5th.

We are having reports of the work printed and will send one to all contributors, and will be glad to send one to any one interested in our work.

ELIZABETH L. DERBY, President.

Narberth Assembly

The winter schedule for the Assembly dances is as follows: First dance operation of those who made the Nar- will be an extra, "Barn Dance" (cosberth Pageant the signal success it tume farmers), at Elm Hall, October ings in Narberth where similar signs proved to be. We know that our | 30, 1914. Regular dances will be on could be put up, to advantage? youthful contemporary will be filled the following dates, November 20, A good many lives have been saved, with the sort of matter its title de- December 16, January 22, February 19, and a good many dollars saved

On March 17, St. Patrick's Day,

The Woman Suffrage of Narberth

will hold a meeting Friday, October 23, at 4 P. M., at the home of Mrs. example that we thought well to copy James Rowbotham, 222 Wayne avenue. Plans for more thorough organization will be discussed. Everyone interested is urged to be present.

Arrangements will be made to at-J. Patterson, State chairman, will

Sunday School Convention

has been received from Chester, Lan- The Tri-County Sunday-school Concaster and Philadelphia Counties, vention will meet at Newtown Square, There are twelve Circles of King's in the Baptist Church, Thursday,

ON THE 8.14

And Elsewhere in Our Town.

If it is true that you can tell a suburban town by its trees, then I sincerely hope that anyone contemplatsee "some" of our trees-but not all of them! For we have, at once, the best and worst in the tree line that tion, have been able to raise \$431.05 may be found anywhere along the Main Line.

Take the massive oak at the corner of Narberth and Chestnut avenue, for instance. By the way, did you ever see that giant? If "we" were one of these "betting parties," which we hasten to assure you, we are not, we'd lay a neat little wager that squeal." you've probably seen the famous Redwoods of California, or possibly the historic Cedars of Lebanon, and yet Dear Mr. McGillicuddy: never so much as given a passing! glance at the fine old fellow, there at extend our heartfelt sympathy. Inwere students of the Baptist Institute the corner of Narberth and Chestnut closed find one small wreath of crushfor Christian Workers, at No. 1425 avenues. Next time you're out for a walk, make it a point to "see Nar- love you still. berth," and be sure and include this

We have it, on the word of Mr. W. to find the most needy regardless of C. Casner, of Narberth avenue, that church relation. We had Jew and a measurement five feet above the Gentile, Catholic and Protestant, and ground shows the tree to have a cirthe work was done In His Name, for cumference of over thirteen feet. Its Jesus has said, "Inasmuch as ye did branches form a perfect semi-circle it unto one of the least of these, my and measure 92 feet from "tip to tip." Professor Ulrich, of the Central High This year our first group of guests School, Philadelphia, estimates that came June 15th, Monday morning, and the oak is about 200 years old, which oldest inhabitant.

But, hold on, I'm waxing so enthumorning, and instead of leaving on siastic that I'm forgetting my text. rule we carried out during the season, is the most notable, we also have quite lows: a number of other trees that, as a result of neglect of property owners, day of rest. Then the Monday was are as scragly, unkempt and disfigur- Third, Harvard, 22 members, 23 points. spent in preparing for the new group ing as trees possibly could be. Almost within the shadow of the big oak are "the remains" of what were once fine young buttonwoods, etc. If they had been given a little care and attenwas given to each group on one Sun-tion they would now be good, upstanding trees.

> What's the use of teaching the youngsters "woodman-spare-that-tree" if we grown-ups turn right around and "out-woodman the woodman" right here in our own home town?

Some of my fellow commuters in the "rear smoker" object to the merest mention of New England-'cause you see Boston is in the said N. E., but for all that, some very excellent ideas have come out of that section of the country, and one of the best is the sign which one frequently sees in through Pilgrimland, journeying which reads:

"This Is a School Children's Crossing. STOP!"

Wonder if there aren't some cross-

the railroads, by the familiar "Stop! Look! And Listen!"

As most of the residents of our town have out-grown these one-time popular past times, familarily known as "can-can" and "duck-on-davie," and, so far as I know, we have only one regular can-eating goat in the borough proper, the local production of empty tin cans is fast surpassing the demand for that erst-while important article. Several of my neighbors have confidentially informed me that they have quite a considerable number of the choicest variety of cans, stored carefully away in their cellars, and that they are unable to get rid of them. They won't dump them on vacant lots and disfigure the landscape (which is quite the proper attitude) and they can't get them collected with the ashes (which doesn't seem quite the right state of affairs).

Of course, an old Indian chief, or a young one for that matter, is not supposed to know anything about socalled modern efficiency or the elimination of waste, but "we" have been wondering if there isn't some way that the Borough or The Civic Associa-

tion can utilize the waste in these tin very decided nuisance? Didn't "we" read in the newspapers, during the the silk in milady's supposed silk ing, October 20. dress was the result of a process of washing some coarser and cheaper material in a liquid solution that was 'distilled" or "refined" from old tins?

This may be an old one, but perhaps, as Bill Devery used to say, it has the quality "of touchin' on an' appertainin' to" our local problem. "Out in Packingtown, Chicago, they use every bit of the pig but the

And So

We know just how you feel and we ed violets. With all your failures we

Yours in fellow feeling, CHIEF WINGEBONE JUNIOR.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Boys' Membership Campaign

One of the most important features of our work was accomplished last week. We divided the boys into three teams of eleven boys each, representing the following colleges: Harvard, Cornell and Penn. The contest natur-busiest bowling seasons we have ever ally caused much enthusiasm and ex- had. Narberth will be represented in citement among the boys. A special the Association Bowling League, and membership rate of 50c for any boy or we hope to have considerable compegirl of Narberth between the ages of tition between local teams. It is plan-11 and 16 made the race very exciting ned to have a church league as well the Monday morning two weeks later, Briefly then, this is the point: while After several sensational dashes, the as a flourishing two-man league. We they left on Saturday afternoon, which Narberth has many fine trees, of final standing on Saturday, October 17, will be only too glad to place you on gave them a twelve-day vacation. This which the old oak referred to above, when the campaign closed, was as fol-

> First, Cornell, 56 members, 64 points. Second, Penn, 35 members, 46 points. Total, 113 members; 133 points.

The teams were made up as follows: man, O. Humphreys, Frank Kromer.

Winne.

Harvard, Captain Downes, Wipf, cans and make a little profit out of the Graff, Breatty, Q. Yowell, L. Smith, job, and at the same time abate a Bolich, C. Humphreys, S. Lukens, D. Odell, Withero and S. Sheridan.

As a fitting close to the contest a strike among the workers in the silk hanquet was arranged for the boys in mills of Paterson, N. J., that much of the association hall on Tuesday even-

Gymnasium Classes

Monday-3.30 to 4.30, girls, Tucsday—3.30 to 4.30, boys. Wednesday-10 to 11, ladies.

Thursday-8.30 to 9.30 P. M., busiiess men. Friday-3.30 to 4.30, boys; and 9 to

Saturday-4 to 5, leaders.

0.30 P. M., seniors.

Our classes have started off in fine shape. If the attendance in indicative of the yearly success it will be a wonderful vear.

Last Friday Mr. Fielding, our physical director, had forty-two boys on the gymnasium floor. If you want to see some fun, drop in.

The business men are getting warmed up to the great value of gymnasium work. Thursday night would also be an interesting evening to drop in and see some of our noted business men taking their weekly recreation.

Ladies' class on Wednesday morning is unusual. It opened with good attendance and is increasing in membership as well as interest.

Bowling

Under the direction of Mr. R. J. Savill we are anticipating one of the one of the competitive teams. Our alleys present one of the finest places in town for sociability.

Religious Work

On Tuesday evening we held a very successful Bible class rally banquet in Cornell, Caplain Winne, Jefferies, conjunction with our membership ban-Jones, Kreibel, Swift, E. Jones, George quet. This was well attended, and Rose, Allan Rose, Winters, J. Art- with the interest so strong we will have several boys' Bible classes meet-Penn, Captain Howes, Hawenstein, ing weekly. Rev. C. G. Koppell has Hamilton, H. Sheldon, S. Trotter, K. taken the chairmanship of our re-Walton, W. Walton, Jenkins, Braden, ligious work committee. Under such C. Yocum, George Sheldon and J. experienced leadership we are anticipating a big year.

The World Series

AND THE CHURCHES

Crowds! Crowds!!! It ems as if half the men in Philadelphia have been thronging to the Ball Park.

Even the most bookish recluse could not oubt the absorbing interest in baseball these days.

A little figuring is in order.

Multiply the capacity of Shibe Park by two. (Never mind that the two games are by practically the

Add fifty thousand more, for good measure, to cover the crowds in front of the

The result is about 110,000 persons let us say 125,000 for good measure.

Remember, please, that it takes a world's series to bring out these crowds

But every Sunday more than twice this number of persons attend church in Philadelphia. The two companies are not in opposi-

tion; multitudes of the same men who go to Shibe Park are found in church on Sunday. W. public that, in size and popularity, as well

as in far more important respects, the church is the greatest institution of our day.

Follow the largest of all processions, and go to church next Sunday.

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In case of illness, death or other trouble, any minister will be glad to help. NOTE—Issued and supervised by the pastors of the Presbyterian, Methodist, Roman Catholic and Baptist Churches of Narberth, Pa. Printed by courtesy of "Our Town."

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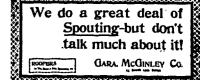
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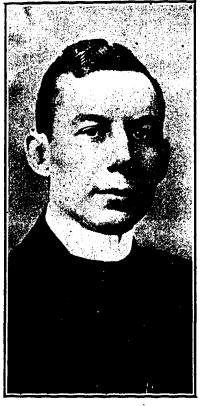
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Three Month's Work of Rev. Cnris G. Koppel

During the present pastorage of three months we have made exceptional progress. Thirty-one have been added to the church membership. Of these, 11 were received by profession of faith, and 20 by letter. With the exception of 4 boys and girls the new members are adults. The congregations are growing steadily, and the members say they are the largest in the history of the church. During the summer the parsonage and church were renovated and repaired, the lawns regraded, new electric lamps installed, etc., at a cost of \$275.00.

Some of the features of our services are the large number of young men and young women in the congregation, and the singing of the newly organized chorus choir, of 24 voices, under the efficient leadership of Mrs. David D. Stickney. A popular song service preceeds the Sunday evening services.

The growth of the Sunday school has been remarkable, having received 51 new scholars in the primary and intermediate departments. The attendance has reached 100, double that of any prvious period in the school's history. This has necessitated the election of four new teachers, two primary as istants, a librarian, a cradle roll department, and a chorister. Also the providing of new equipment such as new chairs and literature, also the purchasing of a supply of the new Methodist Sunday school hymnals. One of the encouraging and promising classes is that called the Young Men's Bible Class which has been started and organized. The class now has 18 young men enrolled, who are making themselves useful in the Young People's Society and doing the ushering in the church.

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CHURCH NEWS

Baptist Church A special meeting of the Farther Lights was held Monday afternoon, at the home of Miss Mazie Simpson, in preparation for a coming event of considerable interest.

The Ushers' Association met with a large attendance at the home of Mr. W. P. Wemmer, Grove Place, Monday evening. The speaker was Mr. C. Oscar Beasley, Esq., Philadelphia, on the Historical Aspects of the Present War.

The Ushers' Association is an active organization of men of the Baptist congregation who meet for mutual social betterment, and who seek to provide for the comfort of the congregation. It issues a weekly calendar of church services and notices. The meetings are held on the third Monday of each month at the home of some member. Civic as well as moral and religious matters are considered at the business session, a speaker on some live topic of the day is heard, and a social hour follows.

A young people's meeting of genuine worth was held Sunday evening. The solo was excellent and the talk by Professor W. T. Melchior was well received. The young people will hold a union service next Sunday evening. All the young people of Narberth are invited. We expect a speaker from Scranton to be present.

The monthly union meeting will be held at 7.45 P. M. We will have four speakers, converts of the Billy Sunday revival at Scranton. There is every indication that this will be a notable service. Everyone is invited,

Subject of the pastor's sermon next Sunday morning is "Christ the Word." Men and women are especially urg-

ed to attend the Bible-school classes for them next Sunday at 10 A. M.

All Saints' Church

Sunday services at All Saints' Church, corner Montgomery and Wynnewood avenues, are as follows: 8 A. M., the Holy Communion; 9.45 A. M., the Sunday-school; 11 A. M., morning prayer and sermon; 4 P. M., evening prayer.

There will be a second celebration of the Holy Communion on the first Sunday of next month, at 11 o'clock.

St. Margaret's Church

Sundays: Early Mass, May to September, inclusive, 6.30 A. M.; early Mass. October to April, inclusive, 7.00 A. M.; late Mass, 9,30 A. M.

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

Presbyterian Church

Next Sunday, 10 A. M. Bible-school, all departments. Two Bible Classes, 11 A. M. Public worship, Sermon by the pastor,

7 P. M. Union Young People's Meeting in the Baptist Church, to be addressed by visitors from Scranton, 7.45 P. M. Union meeting in the

Baptist Church. Next Tuesday the monthly all day

meeting of the women of the church, At 11 o'clock, the Ladies' Aid Society, will meet. At noon, luncheon will be served, and at two P. M., Missionary Society. The following are the newly elected officers of the Ladies' Aid Society: President, Mrs. L. W. Nickerson; first vice president, Mrs. A. H. Wilson; second vice president, Mrs. John Van Ness; secretary, Mrs. W. F. S. Hackett; assistant secretary, Mrs. A. E. Brown; treasurer, Mrs. William Owens.

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