

Tennis Tournament Starts Next Week

OPENING ROUND IN ANNUAL FOURTH OF JULY CONTEST TO BE PLAYED ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 2. MATCHES ALL DAY OF THE FOURTH.

The annual Fourth of July Doubles Tournament of the Narberth Tennis Association will start next Saturday afternoon, July 2, at 2 o'clock, at the new courts at Haverford and Montgomery avenues. Tournament matches will continue all day of Monday the Fourth.

All entries must be in the hands of the Tournament Committee, which is composed of Robert E. Pattison, Jr., chairman, William J. Kirkpatrick, before 6 P. M. next Friday, July 2.

There is an entrance fee of 75 cents for each player.

All preliminary rounds and the final match as well will be played for the best out of three sets.

There will also be a Consolation Tournament.

Suitable prizes will be awarded the members of the winning team in both the regular and consolation tournaments.

There are a number of new teams, and new combinations of old members, entered in the tournament in addition to the "old favorites," and in consequence matches will probably be more hotly contested than in any previous year.

In addition, the fastness of the new courts is an extra guarantee of a lot of good tennis over Independence Day. **Don't Forget the Junior Tournament.**

The tournament for juniors will start Monday afternoon, July 11, at 2 o'clock, and will be for singles as well as doubles. But there will be no consolation matches in either singles or doubles.

All preliminary matches in these junior tournaments will have to be played during the week beginning July 11, so as to be ready for the finals which are scheduled to be played on the tournament courts at 4 P. M. Saturday afternoon, July 16. The entrance fee for each player for each event will be 50 cents. Entries should be in the hands of the Tournament Committee as soon as possible.

Beautiful cups will be given as prizes to the winner in the singles and to the two winners in the doubles.

MAIN LINE LEAGUE.

Last Saturday's Results.

Wayne, 7; Bryn Mawr, 3.
Berwyn, 12; Highland Park, 11.
Ardmore, 22; Narberth, 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Wayne	5	1	.833
Ardmore	4	2	.667
Berwyn	4	2	.667
Narberth	2	4	.333
Highland Park	2	4	.333
Bryn Mawr	1	5	.167

WALTON TO CAPTAIN HAVERFORD NINE.

At an election by the Haverford College baseball squad Kenneth B. Walton was chosen to captain the Haverford nine for the 1922 season. Walton has been regular shortstop of the Scarlet and Black nine for the last three years.

PLAN YOUR SUMMER VACATION NOW.

Take a Trip Through the Great Lakes or From Niagara to the Sea.

A contribution of fifty cents may procure this trip for you. Ask any member of the Women's Community Club or call Narberth 370 J for further particulars.

Make your reservation now. You may be the lucky one.

Bad Business

The work now being done by the Borough in repairing and repaving Narberth's streets is worthy of the commendation and whole-hearted support of every motorist and citizen of Narberth.

W. R. D. Hall, Acting Burgess of the Borough of Narberth, has just called the attention of Our Town to one of the most inexcusable breaches of civic spirit and duty which has ever disgraced a progressive community. Without further comment, we are publishing an extract from Mr. Hall's report of the occurrence, sent to State Highway Commissioner Sadler:

"On June 15th, 1921, between 12.15 and 12.45 P. M., a woman driving an automobile with Pennsylvania license No. 16,936 approached a barricade erected by the Borough of Narberth on Wynnewood Road at its intersection with Montgomery avenue. She asked the borough workman in charge if she could go through. He told her she could not because the road had just been oiled with asphaltic oil over which slag chips had been spread. She replied: 'I'll show you whether or not I can,' and thereupon drove into and through the barricade and for a distance approximating one hundred yards along the newly oiled street and into a private driveway leading off of the same.

"Immediately afterward a car driven by a man and carrying Pennsylvania license No. 54,607 drove in the same street following the first car and parked on the freshly oiled street in front of the house into the private driveway of which the other car had driven. This second car (No. 54,607) drove back and forth four times during the afternoon over the freshly oiled street, notwithstanding the protests of the borough employees. * * * The damage done by these two cars to the street, newly oiled, approximates \$300."

Union Meeting During July and August

Union Twilight Meetings will be held on Sunday evening this summer, as has been the custom in previous years, by the congregations of the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches.

The meetings will be held on the lawn in the rear of the Methodist Church, on Price avenue. In case of rain, the meeting will be in the Methodist Church. The hour of assembling is 7.30 during July and 7 o'clock during August. The opening meeting will be held Sunday evening, July 3, and will be of a patriotic nature. Dr. A. S. Walls will deliver the sermon.

Union Prayer Meetings will also be held during July and August on Wednesdays, beginning at 8 P. M. The opening meeting will be held in the Methodist Church on July 6th and will be conducted by Rev. John Van Ness.

MARITIME NEWS.

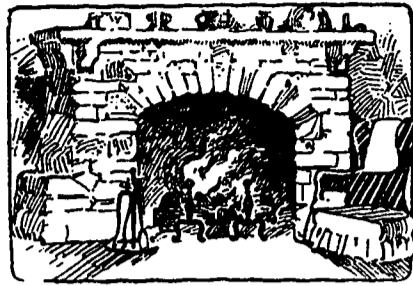
The crew of the good ship 1920 assembled at the home of Solveig Krutzen, Tuesday evening, June 21st, and enjoyed a jolly good time.

Mess call revealed novel decorations made by the hostess. The good ship 1920, with a cargo of pink ramblers and blue larkspur, reposed in the center of the table.

The ship's log was reviewed, much to the amusement of all.

Those answering roll call were: Edwin Coggeshall, Ruth Durborow, Elizabeth Harsch, Laurence Houston, Ross Howenstein, Solveig Krutzen, Florentina Mueller, Emma Mueller, Gertrude Ross, Albert Ward and Grace Woolevks.

Taps sounded at midnight.



THE FIRESIDE

Miss Ruth E. Haws spent a few days visiting friends at Elizabeth, N. J.

Miss Dorothy Mulford, of New York, is visiting friends in Narberth.

Sunday was Narberth day at Atlantic City.

Miss Rhoda M. Hartman, of Cave-town, Md., spent the week at the home of A. H. Durborow, Elmwood avenue.

Did you have a good time? Ask anyone who took the trip on the special.

Miss Ivy McLean had "open house" for Narberth friends on Sunday at her home, 40 Pacific avenue, Atlantic City.

"Bob" Edgar was "sandwiched" in a rolling chair Sunday at Atlantic City.

Mr. H. A. Banks and family have gone to Charlotte, North Carolina, for the summer.

Mrs. Jonathan Kinn, of Harmonyville, Chester County, is visiting in Narberth for a few weeks.

Mr. Horace Hillegas was unavoidably prevented from taking the trip on the special. We missed you, Horace.

W. J. Henderson made an excellent assistant "conductor" on the special. And we had a real "nice" conductor on the pier.

It is noticed that quite frequently some of our prominent citizens unthinkingly park their cars in the "no parking" section in front of the bank and post office, thus requiring pedestrians to walk around these cars, subjecting them to additional danger in crossing at this busy point.

(Continued on Page 4.)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents per word if cash accompanies advertisement; otherwise, five cents per word.

YOUR PIANO should be regularly tuned and brushed out NOW to insure freedom from moth damage. New felts where required. Get estimate for repairs. Phone Narberth 1255 J. Geo. Abele. (37-p)

WANTED—Baby coach, good quality and condition. Phone Narberth 1253 R. (37-e)

WANTED—Position as mother helper or housekeeper. Apply 321 Conway avenue. Mrs. Sterrett. Phone 385 M. (37-p)

ENGLISH SADDLE and two riding bridles for sale cheap. Phone Narberth 1255 J. George Abele. (37-p)

COMPLETE NEW Alexander Hamilton Institute Course for sale at nearly half price. Phone Narberth 1637 W. (37-p)

WANTED—By business woman, room and board in private family for summer months. Address "S," care of Our Town. (37-p)

Community Library Opened to Public

EDWARD W. BOK PRESENTS
LIBRARY WITH AUTOGRAPHED
COPY OF HIS RECENT
BOOK.

The Community Library was opened for the first time in the Y. M. C. A. lobby on Friday afternoon, the 17th, at 2 o'clock and in the evening at 7. A number of the townspeople came in to take advantage of the increased facilities which the larger space affords. The room was attractively arranged and it was at once apparent to everyone that the lobby is well adapted to the requirements of community library service. Flowers on the desks of the librarians added a note of color to the room.

The Community Club's collection of books, which formed the nucleus of the original library and which will continue to be loaned at 10 cents a week, were attractively and conveniently displayed. The large collection of books which have been contributed by the directors of the Y. M. C. A. and which will be loaned free, have not yet been recatalogued and permanently arranged, but are readily available for examination and immediate use.

For a short time the President of the Community Club was seen enjoying the advantages of the reading alcove which is furnished with easy chairs and equipped with a contributed collection of recent standard magazines. The library will be open regularly in the Y. M. C. A. lobby every Friday afternoon from 2 to 5.30 and from 7 to 8.30. While the patronage and interest in it has steadily increased in the old quarters, it is now assured an ever increasing circle of patrons, and it will be the aim to provide for the people of Narberth many forms of library service in addition to the mere loaning of books.

An important contribution to the library was received during the past week from Edward W. Bok, of Merion, who sent to the Women's Community Club, for the library, an autographed copy of his recent book, "The Americanization of Edward Bok." This autobiography attracted widespread attention wherever English is read and is considered one of the most notable autobiographical works of recent years. It tells of the life and achievements of the Main Line's leading citizen and is written with a disinterested reserve and analysis such as few men are able to bring to bear upon their own careers. Any library in America would be proud to own an autographed copy of that book and the patrons of the Narberth Community Library are congratulating themselves as being the beneficiaries of Mr. Bok's neighborly good will and friendly interest in their growing library.

THE METHODIST PICNIC.

The Methodist Sunday School held their annual picnic Saturday, June 18, at Belmont Plateau. A most enjoyable time was had by all the members and their friends.

The races and contests were met with much approval. The winners follow:

25-yards dash, girls under 12—First, Edith Gray; second, Marion Henry; third, Mary Legrist. Over 12—First, Louise Krout; second, Anne Barelay; third, Lydia Purring.

25-yards dash, boys under 12—First group: First, Kenneth M.; second, Alex Purring; third, Harold Hetterback. Second group: First, Edw. Wolf; second, Eugene Love; third, Robert Valute. Over 12—First, Barelay; second, Purring; third, Knight.

Peanut race, girls under 12—First, Dorothy Percy; second, Ella Ross; third, Jane Murray. (37-p)

Atlantic City Gives Choral Unheard-of Ovation

The Steel Pier concert of the Narberth Choral Society even surpassed the success attained in the School Auditorium a week ago. The most favorable criticism was heard on every side, and emanated from numerous professional musicians and critics who especially attended the concert as a result of the widespread fame of the organization.

The Choral and its friends left Narberth Station promptly at 1 o'clock last Sunday, and reached Atlantic City precisely at 2.30, stopping at North Philadelphia to take on several Philadelphia folk. Upon arrival, the majority made a bee line for the briny deep, forcing much envy from the minority who did not. After a delightful dinner planned for the Chorus by the Steel Pier management, the evening concert was opened in the large Steel Pier Auditorium, holding 5,500 people, by the Leman Symphony Orchestra, which alternated with the Chorus in the evening's program.

Every number rendered by the Chorus was greatly applauded, and several selections interrupted by enthusiastic approval and clapping as the different melodies especially pleased the receptive audience.

The Steel Pier management, Prof. Leman and others directly interested, were greatly surprised and pleased with the program and ability of the Chorus to so entirely captivate an audience, that a return engagement was requested.

Prof. Nice more than won the warm confidence of his audience by his always effervescent smile and gracious mien, and was applauded at each entrance. A stranger in the audience was heard to remark (just behind one of the Chorus's boosters): "Well, that chorus can't help but be good with a competent director like that to lead it." Which thought has often been heard in and around Narberth.

The town of Narberth was certainly well advertised all along the route and also at the shore. At North Philadelphia a railroad employee announced for about five minutes before the arrival of the special train and during its stop, "Special train of the Narberth Choral Society from Narberth to Atlantic City. No stop!" This same ostentatious announcement was also made at Atlantic City terminal, and a large railroad illuminated gate sign displayed. Also large posters were placed in front of the Steel Pier, and it seemed hundreds of people were asking all along the boardwalk, "Where is Narberth? Who are the singers? Do they all come from Narberth?" And after the concert many were overheard to say: "When are they coming back? Isn't Narberth near enough so that they could give us several concerts this summer?" And to top it all, a New York singer approached Prof. Nice and made application to join the Chorus!

Many well-known boosters of the town and Choral went with the singers, among whom were: Dr. Snyder and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Durbin, Mr. Edward Haws, Mr. Dando, Mr. Caldwell and family, Mr. Chain, Mr. D'Alouzo and family, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hartley, Mr. Wm. Claghorn, etc., etc.

The following are newspaper comments taken from Atlantic City papers and others, and which mean much in view of the well-known fact that these papers are unmercifully outspoken at all times in regard to musical criticism:

"NARBERTH CHORAL PLEASES AT STEEL"

"Large Vocal Organization Achieves Distinction with Local Appearance."

"To an unusually large audience in the Music Hall of the Steel Pier last

(Continued on Page 4)

OUR TOWN

Owned and Published every Saturday by the Narberth Civic Association.

Subscription price one dollar and fifty cents per year in advance.

OFFICERS OF THE NARBERTH CIVIC ASSOCIATION

March 31, 1921

President.....George A. Mahl
Vice-President.....Joseph H. Nash
Vice-President.....Augustus J. Loos
Vice-President.....Mrs. C. P. Fowler
Treasurer.....Miss Maizie J. Simpson
Secretary.....Robert J. Edgar

Directors, to serve until 1923: Mrs. Robert F. Wood, J. Garfield Atherholt, I. A. Miller, C. Lawrence Warwick, A. E. Wohlert, Philip A. Livingston.

Directors, to serve until 1922: J. J. Cahrey, Walter A. Fox, H. R. Hillegas, C. H. A. Chain, W. R. D. Hall, Harry A. Jacobs.

PHILIP A. LIVINGSTON,
Editor.

MAIZIE J. SIMPSON,
Cashier.

Send all advertising and news items to P. O. Box 966.

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.

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. Wednesday each week.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1921

EMERGENCY PHONE CALLS
Fire, 350
Police, 1250

Editorial

OUR LIBRARY.

With a foundation of a quantity of very good books, and an ever increasing circle of patrons, the Narberth Community Library is coming more and more to be felt as an appreciated and much needed factor in the town.

The need for a good library, under capable management, has often been brought forth by interested citizens. Not only as a book-dispensing center, but as a nucleus for many forms of study and reference, the library has its function.

The Community Library originated as a circuit for the distribution of new books among members of the Narberth Women's Community Club. By means of purchase and gift the number of books increased until it became possible to extend the scope of the work, and make the books available to others than members of the Community Club.

Now by the incorporation of the books formerly constituting the Y. M. C. A. Library, there are available for distribution both the older standard works and the newer books. It is often possible to obtain the new books in constant demand quicker from the Narberth Library than from the city.

The success of a library is determined by the amount it is used, and the number of patrons controls its growth. Let's all get behind this splendid project, and assure it of the success it deserves.

COMMUNICATIONS.

We are always gratified to receive communications from our readers on pertinent subjects. By this means it is possible to obtain many different viewpoints on town matters, and frequently valuable criticisms and suggestions are obtained in that way.

The large number of letters in the last two numbers of Our Town has shown a real spirit of co-operation in the work of this, the community paper. It is hoped that more of our readers will find time to write us on subjects of interest to them, and which might be of interest to others.

We will not publish your name un-

less so designated. Sign your own name as a guarantee of good faith, and indicate the initials or nom de plume to be used in publication.

Often in conversation a reader will say, "I wish something could be done about—" So do others, perhaps, and would be glad to know if someone else shares their sentiments. The town paper is the open gate to town thought, and the columns of Our Town are always open for that purpose.

Drop us a line.

AMONG THE MISSING.

To the Editor of Our Town.

What became of the announced Spring Flower Show? Didn't it come off? Some people say it did, with fine exhibits and the usual awards; but we who depend on Our Town for the news think it must have fizzled, for the paper has not had a word about it. Please dispel the mystery.

A FLOWER GROWER.

Fact is, "Flower Grower," that it is as much a mystery to us as to you. There are some fifteen or twenty correspondents to Our Town, each of whom makes himself responsible for a part of the town news. We fear that our Flower Show correspondent was temperamental that week.

We were unable to attend the Show, but understand that, because of the freakish weather this spring, the early flowers were gone, and the roses delayed by frost. The result was a rather scant exhibit. Nevertheless, awards were given, and a report of them should have been sent in to Our Town.

Weather permitting, the fall Dahlia Show should be a fine exhibition, and plans are already under way to make it one of the largest Narberth has ever held. We will have a complete report of it if we have to put the Associated Press on the job.—Editor.

SOPHISTICATION.

Are we becoming more civilized? This is a debated and debatable question. The answer must depend to a large extent on what we mean by civilization. Are we becoming more sophisticated? The answer here must be "yes." Every aspect of our present social conditions displays the increasing regard of the people as a whole for the non-essential and superficial.

In a recent magazine article, the writer asks, "Can our civilization maintain itself?" The idea of civilization implied is the sublime state of requiring the services of a small army of economic slaves for each member of the "ruling class." True, if a superfluity of servants, motor cars and other luxuries represents the ultimate in civilization, then the increasing necessity for a reduction in these will result in a proportionate diminution of our modern civilized state.

But we must here return to the first question, what is civilization? Does it imply the services of the many for the transitory pleasures of the few? Is the man who requires these services necessarily in any more advanced state of civilization than the man who increases his culture, social relations and value to his community with a minimum of economic expense?

On the answer to this must rest the decision as to our civilization and the prospects for its advancement. Superficial polish is not civilization; it is sophistication. The gregarious instinct has its place in our modern relationships, but does not cover all. We are following false standards. The man who drives his car to the office every day, and makes his fortune by the successful handling of finances, is an ideal produced by a highly civilized mental attitude. The man who, though his birth and culture may be far in advance of that of the financier, leads the rough life of the farmer and does his share in supporting the human race, we place on a lower social par.

On the one hand, the financier is producing little and consuming much; on the other hand, the farmer is producing more than he consumes. Which is doing the most, ultimately, in maintaining civilization? In the year 1919 the value of our crops was about fourteen billion dollars; in 1920 it had dropped to nine billions. At the same time the farming class has been diminishing at a prodigious rate. The desire is to flock to the cities, to join in the complex social tangle in which most of us are twisting. This movement is but an

evidence of the growing popularity of the "civilization" referred to in the magazine article. A frenzied existence with a white collar and a swarm of economic servants is more sought than comfort and prosperity on a farm.

In the cities the unemployment and superfluity of labor is astounding; on the farms the lack of help and the loss of production is more astounding. We are told that unless cheap labor is imported manual labor will disappear. We are told that immigration is the only solution of the agricultural problem. Does not the farm need brains? Must culture, intelligence and civilization be reserved for the industries which do the least towards the ultimate maintenance of the human species?

On the abolition of this increasing and unfounded horror of honest labor depends the fate of civilization. A hungry nation cannot rise in arts and learning. An increase of the superficial and the non-essential must be based on the production of life's necessities.

We feel too much that intellectual elevation must be administered in a sugar-coated form; that pleasures must reflect the refinements and evolutions of modern civilization. The wonders of nature offer as great a field for intellectual appreciation as does an afternoon in a motion picture theatre, but which does the majority choose? Of course, the one which means a furtherance of economic loss. Nature is not civilized; moving pictures are.

On a Sunday afternoon, does the average man prefer to walk, or to ride in an automobile? The walk is conducive to health and a closer contact with nature. The auto is conducive to expense, economic waste, and—speed. Yes, we take the automobile.

When we throw off this mantle of superficiality; when we produce more and use less; then will we find more of civilization, and less of sophistication.

Communications

To the Editor of Our Town.

I certainly hope your timely letter of last week will bring a speedy removal of the water mains that adorn the southern end of the Narberth Subway. You probably didn't remember that they were put there years ago to remind people that Narberth was on the Main Line. Today such signs are superfluous.

Why doesn't the full set of officers of the Narberth Branch of the American Association for the Abrogation of the Anti-Hooteh Amendment take a stand on the question of the removal of the waterpipes?

P. S.—I mailed my last week's copy of Our Town to a prospective new subscriber in Vladivostok, so am not sure of the exact name of the new organization. HESPERUS.

MAILS TO AND FROM NARBERTH

Incoming Mails Arrive.

6.40 A.M.—From all points.
9.00 A.M.—Local from Paoli.
10.45 A.M.—From all points.
1.45 P.M.—From all points.
3.30 P.M.—Local from Paoli.
4.45 P.M.—From all points.
6.50 P.M.—Local from Paoli.

Mails Close for Departure.

8.44 A.M.—For all points.
1.00 P.M.—For all points.
1.20 P.M.—Local to Paoli.
3.10 P.M.—For all points.
4.20 P.M.—Local to Paoli.
6.20 P.M.—For all points.

Sundays.

Mail arrives 7.10 A. M.
Mail closes 5.25 P. M.

PALACE THEATRE, ARDMORE, PA.

Program week of Monday June 27: Monday, June 27, Tom Mix in his very latest picture, "A Riding Romeo;" sixth episode "Tarzan." Tuesday, June 28, Wanda Hawley in "The House that Jazz Built." Wednesday and Thursday, June 29-30, the combined motion picture and fashion event of the season, Clara Kimball Young in "Straight from Paris;" comedy hit of the season, "Their Dizzy Finish." Friday, July 1st, a charming reissued story of Ethel Clayton and Carlyle Blackwell in "His Brother's Wife." Saturday, July 2, Elaine Hammerstone in "Poor Dear Margaret Kirby;" Mermaid comedy, "Holy Smoke;" Purple Rider No. 8.

Telephones.
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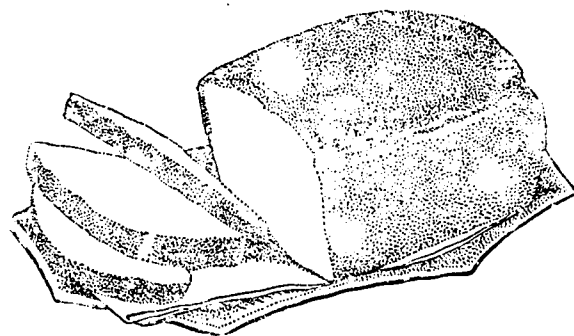
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...NARBERTH...

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In Y. M. C. A. Lobby

OLD BOOKS, For Free Distribution.

NEW BOOKS, Rented at Very Low Rates.



THE ECONOMIC VALUE OF BIRDS.

The Finches.

When we speak of sparrows or finches most of us think of the familiar little gamin of our city streets, the house sparrow, which is really not a native bird, but an importation from Europe.

Yet we have in America a large family of sparrows, which, like all our economic life, and which includes some of our most beautiful singers.

Living largely on seeds, they are provided with strong, stout bills, with which they crush their food. Since the finches constitute our largest native family, and the seeds eaten are almost exclusively weed seeds, their value to agriculture is difficult to over-estimate.

We dwellers in suburban districts are not greatly concerned with the farmers' troubles, yet everything that increases the cost of production adds a corresponding amount to the price of food in our city markets. So we should be grateful to these little brown friends that gather in flocks in our fields and furrows, each fall devouring great quantities of burdock, rag weed, pig weed, thistles, dandelion seed, all the familiar pests, in fact, that would if unchecked be a menace indeed.

The most familiar member of this family is the song sparrow, recognized by the dark spot on his breast. This bird is always with us, he sings at the first hint of spring and his song is as beautiful as any canary's that was ever caged. Equally lovely is the song of the field sparrow that comes to us across the fields of ripening grain or the plaintive "pea body" of the white throat.

The familiar gold finch, with his black wings and cap, and the brilliant indigo bunting are the most gorgeous members of this family, though they cannot rival some of their plainer cousins in song.

Narberth Shade Tree Commission

RULES AND REGULATIONS

May 9th, 1921.

The Shade Tree Commission assumes exclusive and absolute custody and control of, and power to plant, set out, remove, maintain, protect and care for shade trees on all public highways of the Borough of Narberth, as shown on blue print map of chart of such highways approved by Borough Council.

The spraying of all street trees and pruning of all the street trees in so far that the lower branches or limbs will not be a nuisance to pedestrians or vehicles and will not interfere with street lighting, will be ordered by and under the direct supervision of the Shade Tree Commission; the costs of such maintenance and care to be paid by Borough Councils as provided by Act of May 31st, 1907, authorizing Shade Tree Commissions and the General Borough Act of May 14, 1915.

Written authorization from any member of the Shade Tree Commission will be required before any tree on the public highways are to be planted, removed, pruned or sprayed.

Written authorization from any member of the Shade Tree Commission will be required for digging soil surrounding any shade tree on the public highways, to a depth exceeding one foot, within a distance equal to twelve (12) times the diameter of the tree.

Trunks of all trees on public highways of the Borough are to be protected during the construction or repair of any nearby buildings in a manner approved by the Shade Tree Commission.

Public Utilities Corporations or Public Service Corporations are required to secure written authorization, from any member of the Shade Tree Com-

mission before cutting or pruning any shade tree under the care of the Shade Tree Commission and will be required to properly trim or prune such shade trees so that the trees will not be injured or damaged by any poles or wires on public highways. The expense to be borne by said Public Service Corporation.

Such companies or corporations will be required to remove and replace wires at their expense on public highways, at the request of the Shade Tree Commission, for the planting or removal of shade trees.

Fines. The Shade Tree Commission will notify Borough Council of any infraction of the foregoing rules and will impose a fine of Ten (10) Dollars for any and each infraction. Such fines to be collected as provided by law.

Approved May 28, 1921,
Narberth Borough Council.

RIDICULOUS!

"Jonas," ordered the farmer. "All the clocks in the house have run down. Wish you's hitch up and ride down to the junction and find out what time it is."

"I ain't got a watch. Will you lend me one?"

"Watch! Watch! What d'ye want a watch for Write it down on a piece of paper."

MONEY'S WORTH.

"Listen," said O'Sullivan. "I read in the paper about a guy bein' fined ten bucks for beating up his old C. O. D'ye think it was worth it?"

"Worth it?" ejaculated O'Rourke. "Had it been meself I'd of handed him an extra dollar."

"Would ye now? And what for?"

"Luxury tax."

WHO, THEN?

Private Michaelson had occupied his time in the monotonous watch on the Rhine in training a cootie to do tricks and had achieved such success that he was asked to exhibit him at a dinner at which the burgomaster and other local celebrities would be present.

Just as the stunt was to be pulled, the private announced that Adolph, the one and peerless Adolph, had disappeared. There was a frantic search. Finally the burgomaster discovered something under the lapel of his broad cloth collar.

"Mein young friend," he proclaimed proudly and with dignity, holding his catch aloft, "I, der burgomaster himself, have him gefound."

The private looked him over and sadly shook his head.

"No," he said, "no. That isn't Adolph."

NUMERICALLY SPEAKING

Pat, lately over, was put to work in a railroad freight yard, but was later transferred to the telephone switchboard. The buzzer buzzed and he approached the instrument cautiously.

"Hello," he vouchsafed.

"Hello," answered a voice. "Is this eight-six-four-eight?"

"I am not," retorted Pat wrathfully. "Tis in the yards ye'll find the box cars."

FUTURES.

The visitor in the rather hick town had seen nothing remarkable until he came to the imposing schoolhouse, which was far more pretentious than anything else in the village.

"Seems pretty big for a place of this size," he commented.

"Well," answered Mr. Showem, "we figured out it was the best way to encourage the young folks."

WORSE AND WORSE.

"No, sir," said the old married man proudly, "my wife isn't given to small talk at all."

"Lord, but you're lucky!" ejaculated the newly-wed, who was beginning to find out things about the gentler sex.

"Sir, I said small talk!"

OFFICIALS OF THE BOROUGH OF NARBERTH.

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Daniel Leitch,
Hugh Brown,
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Raymond C. Jones.

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Carden Warner.

Building Inspector,
J. Taylor Darlington.

Council meets in Council Room, Elm Hall, at 8 P. M. on the second Monday in each month. Meetings are open to the public. Committees of Council meet on the Wednesday evening immediately preceding the monthly meeting of Council.

PLENTY OF TREES

Rastus and George, caught by a sudden shower, had been forced to seek shelter under a tree.

"De rain's beginnin' to come through dis tree," complained George.

"Makes no difference," Rastus informed him. "When dis one's wet clean through we'll get another one."

ATLANTIC CITY GIVES CHORAL UNHEARD-OF OVATION.

(Continued from Page 1)

night, the Steel Pier management offered a festival concert that surpassed any musical event heard here for some time. The program opened with the overture, 'Euryanthe,' by the Leman Symphony Orchestra, followed by Strauss' 'Greeting to Spring,' sung by the entire Choral Society. The singers were in excellent voice, and filled the large hall with a delightful blending of voice sounds.

'Lassie o' Mine,' by the male chorus, and 'Mummy's Lullaby,' by the ladies' chorus, was well received, as was 'Ol' Carolina,' sung by all the members of the Society. 'The Medley from the South,' also sung by the entire Chorus, was received with intermittent hand-clapping as the various parts were heard, 'Dixie' seeming to most please the majority of the listeners.

The Bridal Chorus from the 'Rose Maiden' was another number which particularly appealed, as did also the closing number, which perhaps was most appreciated, as it not only brought out all that was best in the singers, but showed to unusual advantage how exceptional was the ability of the Leman Orchestra. 'The Village Blacksmith,' by Noyes, a cantata, charmed everyone present, and served as an appropriate close to a musical treat such as music lovers in Atlantic City have seldom had an opportunity to enjoy.

The Atlantic City Daily Press states:

"LEHMAN'S CHORAL COMET BIG SUCCESS."

"The immense music hall on the end of the Steel Pier was opened to the public last night with a festival concert which attracted thousands to the famous structure over the sea. The Narberth Choral Society, a hundred trained voices with their director, Prof. Clarence C. Nice, served to heighten the interest to a high pitch in the inauguration of the summer season, alternating with Mr. Leman's augmented orchestra, in the rendition of a program that will long be remembered as one of the chief musical events of the season.

The Choral's first number, 'Greeting to Spring,' created a wave of enthusiasm, demonstrating clearly that the Narberth Choral Society has not only been well trained but is an organization that will rank with the best choruses in the country.

Two choruses, one for male singers and another for women's voices, sang with splendid ensemble, attack and effectively shaded.

These concerts demonstrated conclu-

sively that Atlantic City is not wanting in musical events which appeal to cultural interests of the resort and city, and the exceptional list of artists booked as soloists is another evidence of the fact that Atlantic City is the mecca of the most exclusive musical enthusiasts."

THE FIRESIDE

(Continued from page 1)

Alfred F. Whitman, secretary of the Pennsylvania S. P. C. C. (Society to Protect Children from Cruelty), is attending the annual session of the National Conference of Social Work in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. E. L. Stapp, 220 Wayne avenue, entertained at her home last Saturday afternoon and evening the Auxiliary of the All Work Together Society of the Gethsemane Baptist Church, Philadelphia, on their annual outing. It was the consensus of opinion that it was the "best ever" of all their picnics. Thirty-two were present, and with the evening far spent reluctantly took their departure, crowding the bus, which is proving quite a convenience to the people of Narberth, singing, "Til We Meet Again," as they wended their way homeward.

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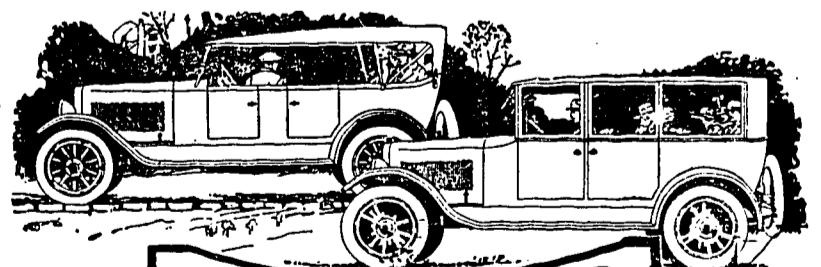
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