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NOW FOR A VICTORY NEXT SATURDAY

HERE'S HOW WE LOST THAT FIRST GAME

First Narbrook

Building Started

Details of the Contest

Narberth, champions of the Main Line League, lost the first game of the series for the Philadelphia Suburban Amateur Championship with the Drexel Hill Club, champions of the Interborough League. The defeat came largely through the inability of our boys to hit Tanker, Drexel Hill's left handed pitcher, and on the other hand by loose fielding at critical times.

Without a doubt, Bob Gilmore, completely outpitched Tanker. Here are the statistics, so you can judge for yourself:

Gilmore fanned twelve, (seven out of the first nine) passed none, hit none. Tanker fanned ten, passed one, hit

one, made one wild pitch.

Narberth scored their only runs in the initial frame. Humphries was hit by a pitched ball, stole second, and advanced to third on the shortstop's error. Captain Fleck then did the right thing by singling past third, which scored Humphries with the first run of the series. Fleck stole second, and was advanced to third on a passed ball, and scored on Koons' sacrifice hit to right field. That was all the scoring Narberth did the whole game.

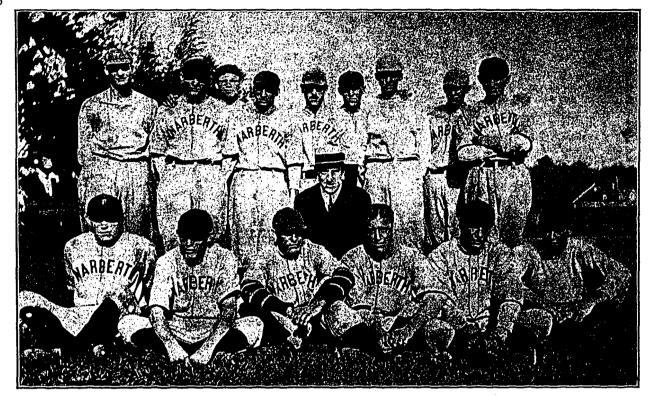
Drexel Hill scored two runs in the fourth inning. Burnley singled through short. Delaney reached first Burnley singled on a fielder's choice. Then Humphries indented the error column, on another fielder's choice; all hands were safe. Next Mr. Durbin made it necessary for the scorer to put down another error. Two runs were scored. Narberth then came to life and showed a flash of their true form by making a fast double play, which ended the inning.

Neither side did anything worth while until the eighth inning when Drexel Hill put across the last three runs of the game, putting the game on ice. Tanker secured his second hit of the season and first of the game. and advanced to second on a passed ball, another error followed and then Gilmore fanned Burnley for the first out. Delaney then poked a Texas leaguer in right field, too short for Manager Walzer to reach. Fahey followed with a single, and in the meantime three runs had been scored.

Things looked hopeful for Narberth in the ninth when Durbin got a free trip to first base. But Fleck fanned and Durbin was out stealing. Koons ended the game with a grounder to first base. The score:

DREXEL HILL.

R. H. O. A. E



OUR NARBERTH BOYS

Bottom row, reading from left to right-Humphries, 2b.; Turner, ss.; Barker, cf.; Harry Simpson, c.; E. Davis, 1b.; Durbin, 3b.

Sitting in the center-all by him self-Flick Stites.

Top row, standing-Koons, c.; Captain Fleck, lf.; Gilmore, p.; McClellan, 3b.; W. Simpson, rf.; Kirk, rf.; L. Davis, utility infielder; Ensinger, p.; Manager Walzer, rf.

They beat us-but we're not inaten!

This Saturday we win or bust?

Game to be played on our home grounds.

Place-Narberth and Price avenues.

Time-3 P. M.

Follow the crowd—everybody'll be there.

Yes, and a lot of out-of-town rooters.

Better be on the grounds early.

And don't be afraid to cheer. The Narberth boys are going to win-if all the bats don't break.

Last Saturday we showed Drexel Hill that Narberth could stick till the last man was out.

They're a good bunch, that Drexel Hill team, but so are our local boys.

Do your part, folks-come out strong and cheer, and the boys will do the best that there is in them.

The umpires will be Bill Rudolph, of the Main Line League—one of the most popular and most careful umpires officiating in the East, and Smith, of the Interborough League.

Bob Gilmore will probably do the twirling for the Narberth team, while Tanker, who pitched last Saturday's game, will be on the mound for Drexel Hill.

And what's more, Gilmore is going to pitch an even better game than he pitched last week-and that's going some. But this young star has the real stuff when it comes to pitching.

HOW OUR ROOTERS WENT TO THE GAME

One Hundred Fifty Strong

When the Narberth base ball team journeyed to Clifton Heights to play Drexel Hill for the suburban championship last Saturday, they did not go alone. Oh, no! About 150 loyal rooters followed the players' vans by one route or another.

The players left Narberth at 1.15 P. M. in four automobiles.

Veteran "Flick" Stites-still on the injured list-left in his own motor car at 1.30 P. M., with Edwin Anderson as his driver, to be on hand to give counsel from the bench.

With passenger motor-barges due to leave Davis' store at 1.45 P. M., the enthusiasts began to congregate at about 1.25 P. M. They carefully scrutinized the pictures and cups of previous teams that had won honors for Narberth and enthusiastically talked about the event for the afternoon. Everyone was optimistic.

About 1.40 P. M. the motor truck belonging to George Suplee left with about twenty men aboard. At 1.50 P. M. two motor trucks were loaded with about forty-five men and women and a merry crowd went cheerily on to urge the local boys to victory.

The trip was made without mishap, and, on arrival, everyone was eager to see the game start.

The Narberth delegation, as a whole, arrived earlier than the followers of Drexel Hill and contributed nearly half the total attendance.

Drexel Hill rooters are of a high type, and, while there was a great deal of good natured bantering between the two sides, no harsh language passed the lips of either nor was there any personal element introduced to cause ill feeling. Clean ball and clean rooting seems to be a mutual ideal-which is good.

Our boys started at the bat and made Tanker look like a much overrated man in the first inning. They took wild chances-and made good-on the bases. They started to play the game as the Boston Braves so often do and finished with two runs to their credit.

Gilmore never pitched better and got three men straight in the last half of the first inning. "Bob" was cheered and cheered for his effort.

Tanker settled down to work in the second inning and with the good support of his team mates, managed to hold tight for the rest of the game. Gilmore pitched better ball than did Tanker, but his support weakened in the fourth inning after a questionable decision by the umpire on bases, Kirk, and, from this time on, Narberth's chances grew less and less until the ninth inning found our champions beaten by a score (5-2) that, on the surface, makes Drexel Hill look much the better machine. This is erroneous, however. It is the opinion of experienced coaches who were present that, if Narberth will play as it has all summer, Drexel Hill will have little show in the next two games; that, man for man, our team is faster in every respect and that we are capable of playing better inside base ball. (Let's do it next week). The homeward trip was not the east bit gloomy, every fan believing that the end will be another triumph for Narberth. Among those who journeyed to Clifton Heights and who were observed in the grand stand were the following Narberthites: Fred L. Rose, Robert McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones, Charles Ensinger, Charles Compton, George Markle, Newton Compton, Taylor Henry, Louis Nicholson, George Brill, Irvin Ward, Bob Compton, James Compton, C. H. McCarter, Charles McCarter, T. Noel Butler, Rev. and Mrs. Chris G. the program opened with a discussion Koppel, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Anderof the Glee Club, past, present and son, Ed. Anderson, Warren Anderson, future. Mr. Dennis outlined a plan Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cole, Mr. and (Continued on Third Page)



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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1915

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EDITORIAL NOTES

"THE LAST CALL"

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

THE BIG LESSON FOR LITTLE TOWNS.

Forty-five miles north of Philadelphia, in the lower part of Lehigh County-a fertile farming region abounding with living springs-cluster the 750 men, women and children who form the human part of the pretty borough of Coopersburg.

In many ways it is--or was--typical of towns of like size throughout the East; in some ways of small towns everywhere. Its chief distinction, aside from the pedigreed Jersey cattle that have made famous "Tom" Cooper's farm, is an unusual degree of what might be called race integrity. for 98 per cent. of its population spring from a common stock-the stolid Pennsylvania German.

Most of them belong to families which laid the community foundations decades ago. These ancestors were, in some measure, "the pick of humanity," according to one who lately made a detailed study of the place and its people. "They were men and women four-square, robust in physique, industrious in habits, social among themselves by inclination, and activities and achievement in one of religious by disposition and training. our nearby communities:

ersburg"; got busy with the struggling local band and orchestra; organized a Boy Scout company and a base ball field for the club that was dying for lack of a place to play; captained a community picnic; inaugurated a May Day celebration, a cleanup week and public health lectures; put electric lights in the school building so it could be used for community meetings; and, when the railroad sta-

tion burned down, got the company to promise a new one in keeping with the town's new spirit. In short, within a year this organization transformed Coopersburg from

a "sleepy-hollow sort of place," where most of the folks were withering from Entered as second-class matter, Oc- lack of something to do besides housecentre of just such social and religious activities as the average individual requires to keep life fro mstaling and stunting.

And this is only a beginning. Already plans are made for a sewage disposal system, physical culture in bags and baskets (for packing and the school, union church ervices at transporting of goods), which were to intervals, a public playground with a be brought to every fire; and we pond, a neighborhood house with agreed to meet once a month and equipment for games and recreation in winter and a stage for plays-and shower baths. Already they are working for a night school, a community reading course, a local industrial in our conduct on such occasions.

fair, a rest room for farmers' wives who come to town to do their buying, and the starting of a school bank. If this seems a large program, it be admitted than we thought convenimust be remembered that it is the ent for one company, they were adprogram of a whole community-a vised to form another, which was acunited neighborhood which has seen cordingly done; and this went on, the worth of the social progress thus one new company being formed after far made, and is willing to work for another, till they became so numera larger measure of such benefits. Jous as to include most of the inhabi-And its significance is large because it is being carried out among a people hitherto notably hard to stir up in these ways, and in what the men behind it characterize as an "overchurched territory."-Parts of an editorial from the Philadelphia North American.

Editor's Note.—In many respects the foregoing might have been a chapter from the recent history of our own borough. Check up the things we have added as community assets in the past few years and then make a note of the things a smaller borough than ours has or intends to have that we do not have, and then get into the collar and help add them to our long list of assets and civic accomplishments. It's worth your while.

NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS.

Narberth folks generally and borough officials in particular, will be interested in the following news of civic

Guided by the facts gained through proper men to serve constantly in the survey and propelled by the en- that business; and as a more equitthusiasm of the men behind the civic able way of supporting the charge, revival, the Neighborhood Association the levying a tax that should be prochose a slogan, "Co-operate for Coop- portioned to the property. This idea, being approved by the Junto, was communicated to the other clubs, but as arising in each of them; and gentzed a Boy Scout company and a though the plan was not immediately Narberth Base Ball team who sucstrel shows and brought in a few star carried into execution, yet, by preparattractions from outside; leased a ing the minds of people for the highest batting average. change, it paved the way for the law obtained a few years after, when the members of our clubs were grown in- the friendly contest among the eagleto more influence. Chief Noel Take Notice.

"About this time I wrote a paper (first to be read in Junto, but it was afterward published) on the different accident and carelessnesses by which houses were set on fire, with cautions against them, and means proposed of avoiding them. This was much spoken of as a useful piece, and gave rise to a project, which soon followed it, of forming a company for the more ready extinguishing of fires, and mutual assistance in removing and securing of goods when in danger. Associates in this scheme were presently found, amounting to thirty. Our articles of agreement obliged every members to keep always in good order, and fit for use, a certain number of leather buckets, with strong spend a social evening together, in discoursing and communicating such ideas as occurred to us upon the subject of fires, as might be useful

A Fire Company Suggestion.

"The utility of this institution soon appeared, and many more desiring to tants who were men of property; and now, at the time of my writing this, though upward of fifty years since its establishment, that which I first formed, called the Union Five though the first members are all deceased but myself and one, who is older by a year than I am. The small

fines that have been paid by members for absence at the monthly hooks, and other useful implements the buildings was entered into. for each company, so that I question In addition to the sketches submittime, and the flames have often been out delay. extinguished before the house in which they began has been half consumed."

BROOK.

The sewer work in Narbrook was commenced the latter part of last week and all work in the model com-

DURBIN CUP GOES TO STITES.

Trophy for Highest Batting Average for Season Won By Veteran.

Early in the season R. H. Durbin, of North Narberth avenue, promised to give a cup to the member of the ceeded in ending the season with the

This fact was not generally known outside the players themselves; but eyed group of batsmen went merrily on, each trying his hardest to add the Durbin cup to his collection or make it the nest egg around which to build a collection.

The averages published in this week's issue of "Our Town" divulge the fact that "Flick" Stites will soon take home another trophy, thereby proving that an old war horse still stands a show among aggressive youngsters. His total average was .393.

The cup will be on exhibition in Davis' store window for a short time and probably will be entrusted to the care of the winner at the coming base ball banquet.

BUILDING IN NARBROOK

William T. Harris Will Probably Be First to Break Ground-Several Other Lot Owners Nearly Ready.

Last week a meeting of property holders in Narbrook was called by Mr. Artman, a member of the Park Committee, to consider preparations for an active start in the erection of houses.

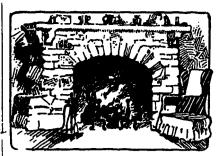
of two hours' duration. Mr. D. mer stay in Eagle's Mere. Knickerbacker Boyd, the association's

architect, and his assistant, Mr. Victor D. Abel, had arrived in advance of the meeting and had displayed around the walls various sketches for different types of houses singly and arranged in groups according to the Company, still subsists and figurishes, plan of the park now being laid out by A. C. Shand, Jr., under the direction of Robert Anderson Pope, the

town planner. Samples of roofing and other building materials were also displayed and meetings have been applied to the a full discussion of the various mapurchase of fire engines, ladders, fire terials to be used in the erection of

whether there is a city in the world ted, the architect presented for the better provided with the means of inspection of those present working putting a stop to beginning confla- plans and sketches which have algrations; and, in fact, since these in- ready been prepared for Messrs. stitutions, the city has never lost by Smedley and Haws, who have authorfire more than one or two houses at a ized the work to be completed with-

These received much favorable comment and several of those in attendance not only declared their intention of starting to build as quickly as SEWER WORK STARTED IN NAR- possible but authorized Mr. Boyd to prepare the working drawings at once.



THE FIRESIDE By Lady Narberth

Mrs. Alexander C. Shand, of North Narberth avenue, is on an extended visit in New York State.

Miss Mary Rowand, of Wynnewood avenue, gave a house party to several of her friends over the last week-end.

Mr. Willard M. Sistare is the guest of Mr. William Simpson at his home on Essex avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Snyder, of North Narberth avenue, have returned from an extended tour of the Pacific States, during which they visited the fairs.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hartley, formerly of West Philadelphia, have moved READY TO START. to 108 Forrest avenue, where Dr. Hartley will open a dental office.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Colesworthy spent the week-end at Cape May in the Jacoby Cottage.

> Rev. and Mrs. Harry M. Chalfont, 128 Chestnut avenue, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday, September 18, 1915.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and About a dozen owners of lots par- their children, of South Narberth aveticipated in an enthusiastic meeting nue, have returned from an all-sum-

> Mrs. F. C. Padgett, of Essex avenue, who has been spending a fortnight in Atlantic City, has returned.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hallahan, formerly of Haverford road, are occupying their new home on \ Montgomery avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Prescott are spending a few weeks at Ocean City at their bungalow; they will return some time in October.

Mrs. Aldine K. Siler and her small son, Aldine K. Siler, Jr., have returned from Nashville, Tenn., to their Wynnewood road home.

Mrs. Horace Moore has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bolich, of Iona avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. 'Edward Shauroth and their little daughter, who have been spending the summer in western New York, have returned to their home on Dudley avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Romaine C. Hoffman, The first of these was Mr. William Essex avenue, are receiving congratu-T. Harris, who with commendable lations on the arrival of a daughter and promptness determined born September 16 at Hahnemann

Their children ought to form an ideal	a little to public affairs," writes one	munity will now be pushed to com- pletion without further delay, barring	upon the plans and elevations of an	Hospital. Mother and child are both
community."	of the foremost citizens, "beginning,	no more continued rainy weather.	attractive house to be placed on Lot	
Up to a year ago last February they	however, with small matters. The	Contractor Alex. C. Shand, Jr., has	No. 2 on Windsor avenue, this being	
did not form an ideal community.	city watch was one of the first things	increased his force of men and is de-	in reality the entrance to the Park,	The Cles Club provider to beem
Even by its own residents the place		termined to make up some of the time	it is especially worthy of comment	The Glee Club promises to boom things in the "Year Round Home
was called slow and conservative.	It was managed by the constables of	that has been lost on account of the	that this should be the first house to	Town" this fall by giving a minstrel
Some of them said it was "hopeless"	the respective wards in turn; the	that has been lost on account of the	be erected, and its construction will	
and "pessimistic." And the big lesson	constable warned a number of house-	weather and the settlement of the	be followed with much interest. The	show for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A.
this little town now offers for the ben-	keepers to attend him for the night.	sewer question.	location of the building has already	The club members are very enthusias-
efit of other towns began when a few	Those who chose never to attend,	The east drive in the park is near-	been staked out and the cellar will	tic over their plans, and feel sure that this show will be the best one
of these "disloyal" citizens met to	paid him six shillings a year to be	ly ready for macadamizing and the		ever given. The Glee Club has added
plan ways and means for making it a	excused, which was supposed to be	cement sidewalks are staked and	ing for the drawings which are now	some new names to its membership
hopeful, optimistic place.	for hiring substitutes, but was, in	graded ready for the surfacing.	being completed Three other prop	and will soon get down to business.
The little book telling what the	reality, much more than was neces-	The bridge over the outlet from	anter company and herring alreadshad and	and will boon get down to busidess.
Coopersburg Neighborhood Associa-	sary for that purpose, and made the	Mr. Artman's pond on the west side	and he My Dand announcement of	
tion has done in its brief existence-	constableship a place of profit; and	service road is completed and the	which will be made in "Our Town"	made will be quickly followed by
and outlining its aims and plans-	the constable, for a little drink, often	service road nearly ready for the top		others who were not present at the
presents the most thorough survey of	got such ragamuffins about him as a	surfacing. The circle roadway around the	the set the set and set of the se	meeting and that advantage will be
conditions and the sanest program	watch, that respectable housekeepers	amphitheatre is cut through, fences	cations started.	fully taken of the excellent building
from progress of any such movement			Another property holder present	season ahead, so that before cold
within our knowledge.	the rounds, too, was often neglected,	on the Williams tract relocated and the Price avenue entrance pretty well	has taken with him sketches for a	
After organizing a building and loan	and many of the states and the to	laid out.	house to be considered by him and a	well advanced on the dozen houses
association for the benefit of young		This is no small undertaking and is	tenant for whom he will erect the	
men who hesitated about marrying		attracting much attention on the part	house, and two others who could not	
because they had no homes of their		of outsiders as well as local persons.	be present at the meeting have sig-	
own, and offering free factory sites to		Every Sunday you will find visitors	nified their intention to confer with	
industries of the right sort, the As-	shilling tax of the constables, re-	strolling over the development,	the architect at the earliest possible	
sociation hired an expert to make a		watching its progress with great in-	date.	ASK At the
social survey of the borough .	who paid it, since a poor widow	terest. Have you been over the	This substantial progress is in-	Little White Tea
This outsider found a group of peo-	housekeeper, all whose property to be	ground?	deed satisfactory as a beginning-	Little White rea
ple boastful of a death-rate lower by	guarded by the watch did not per-	Bround:	working drawings for two houses	House & Shop
2 per cent than that of the country	haps exceed the value of fifty pounds,		completed and for one under way-	
at large, and of a public school better	paid as much as the wealthiest mer-		sketches for two other houses in prep-	Phone, Narberth 1252 D.
supported and more capably manned	chant, who had thousands of pounds'	won some victory for humanity		AVON AND HAVERFORD ROADS
than the average in Pennsylvania.	worth of goods in his stores.	Horace Mann.	thorized, and the construction of one	
Also he found a community which	Narberth Follows Suit.		house already begun-augers well for	
"has taken no cognizance of any hu-			the speedy development of the place.	
man recreational needs."	more effectual watch, the hiring of	-Horace Mann.	It is believed that the start already	REMITENS ICE ORLAM.

NARBERTH PA.-OUR TOWN-SEPIEMBER 2, 1915

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News of the Churches	is at 4 o'clock, a convenient hour for most everybody.	HOW OUR ROOTEBS.	AVERAGES OF NA	RBERTH PLAYERS
	The pews are all free, and Dr. An-	(Continued from First Page) Mrs. W. S. Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-	Compiled for Our Town by	y Official Scorer Earl Smith.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.	drew S. Burke, the rector, would be pleased to see every seat occupied at	liam Dennis, E. P. Dold, Miss Bertha	Bat	ting.
"The Little Church on the Hill."	the services next Sunday.	Piggot, Miss Marion Brill, H. C. Gara, Miss Helen Gara, Mrss Alma Easton,	Stites 16 61 10 24 39 30	40 5 7 1 2 20 5393
Rev. C. G. Koppel, Pastor.	THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.	Miss Lidy Johnson, George Rose, Wal- ter Wright, Dr. R. C. Hoffman, How-		3 1 11 7 14 1 2306
Sunday services:	THE TRESPITANTAN UNDERGA	ard Smedley, Gottlieb Eslinger, J. H.		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
9.45. Sunday school. Bible study	Rev. John Van Ness, Minister.	Jefferies, Lester Jefferies, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Miller, Anita Miller,		6 2 5 0 2 6 1264
classes for men and women, young		Evelyn Harris, Mildred Harris, Mar-	H. Sim'n16 52 7 9 10 161	
men and young women. Singing led	Meetings for next Sunday:	garet Maize, Mrs. W. B. Smith, Fred	W. Sim'n 9 36 15 12 15 12	
by Mr. Fletcher W. Stites; pisnist, Mr. Homer E. McKee.	I IV A. MI., Sunday School.	Harsch, W. P. Nash, J. C. Simpson,		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
11.00. Public worship. Sermon by	11 A. M., Public Worship. Sermon theme, "The Lamb of God."	Willard M. Sistare, Howard Davis, Earl Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles	Turner10 43 5 12 18 15	
the pastor.	7.45 P. M., Union Meeting in the	Jenkins, Eva Jenkins, Irwin McKin-	Kirk 7 10 1 3 3 2	0 0 0 0 0 2 2300
6.45. Epworth League. This ser-	Methodist Church. Mr. Van Ness will	ney, Flora Compton, Mary Compton,	E. Dickie. 7 11 3 2 3 4	5 2 4 1 0 3 4181
vice is conducted for and by the young people. Last Sunday evening's	preach on the theme, "Modern Absa-	James Foote, Mr. and Mrs. C. P.	Gilmore 19 46 12 10 13 6 Moore 2 9 2 3 4 2	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
attendance was the largest in the	loms."	Fowler, Master George Rose, Tristan B. Du Marias, Frank Winne, John	Jefferies 2 11 0 0 0 0	
League's history.	Rally Day and Promotion Day will be observed October 3rd.	Fine, Allen Rose, Cary Barr, William	Fine 6 15 1 1 2 44	8 3 0 1 0 2 4 3.063
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pastor of the Presbyterian Church.	HAS "A HAPPY SUNDAY	"Bill" Humphries, Owen Humphries,	L. Davis 4 11 3 1 2 2	4 2 2 0 1 1 2091
Hearty congregational song service of revival hymns in which everybody	EVENING."	Donald Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Mil-	G. Fleck 2 2 0 0 0 1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
can take part.	_	ler, W. C. Poor, G. H. Roberts, J. W.	Albany 1 4 1 1 2 1 Earned runs, 87.	1 0 0 0 0 1 1250
The uniting churches extend a	Methodist Church Crowded To Its	Shinn.	Double plays by Narberth, 12.	
most cordial invitation to all.	Capacity at a Unique Service.	ELNWOOD LOSES TO CALDWELL.	Double plays against Narberth	16.
Sunday School. Further progress in the work of			Pitel	
the school has been introduced. Ten	A service unique in the experience of Narberth church-goers was held in	The Elmwood Field Club lost a	G. W. L. T.	S.O. B.B. H. W.P. H.B. Balk. Av.
classes for boys were regraded and	the Methodist Episcopal Church last	hard fought game with the J. E. Caldwell & Co. on Saturday. Only		185 27 90 0 7 0 .833 34 10 27 0 0 1.000
two additional teachers secured. Mr. Edward H. Dilkes, a splendidly	Sunday evening, when the first of	four of the regular Elmwood players		34 10 27 0 0 1.000 15 4 17 1 1 0 .009
equipped Bible student, has assumed	the "Happy Sunday Evening" series	were in the game, but in spite of this		1 1 3 0 0 0 .000
charge of the Women's Bible Class.	bars of the champion Narberth base	handicap the boys put up a good		5 4 7 0 0 1 .000
Superintendent Charles E. Kreamer	ball team as guests.	fight. The 'score:	Albany 1 0 0 0	1 0 2 0 0 0 .000
has introduced a new and most varied order of service. The school is for-	The meeting opened with a con-	J. E. CALDWELL & CO.	Club Batting.	V. Fleck 4 5 1
tunate in having the services of Mr.	gregational praise service, with incl- dental solos by Mr. Earl Smith and	R. H. O. A. E.		Gilmore 1 1 0 Turner 3 0 1
Fletcher W. Stites as leader of the	Mine Manion Drill lod by Mr Eletcher	Patterson, cf. 1 0 2 Homer, rf. 1 1 1 1		Turner 3 0 1 Koons . . . 2 3 0
singing and Mr. Homer E. McKee as	W. Stites.	Davis, lf		Ensinger 3 0 0
pianist. The attendance Sunday set a new mark for the month of Sep-	Rev. Chills G. Ropper spoke a lew	O'Connor, 2b1 3 2 3 0	Club Fielding. G. P.O. A. E. T.C. Ave.	Durbin 3 0 0
tember. Four new scholars were en-	words about the central idea of the "Happy Sunday Evenings" and then	Gilbert, 3b1 2 2 4 0	22 647 246 54 947 .943	
rolled.	introduced Mr. Roy Thomas, base ball	Holt, 1b1 2 12 1 0 Kelly, c1 1 7 2 0		W. Simpson \dots 1 1 0
Sunday Evening Sermons. "Home—It's Making, Building and	coach of the University of Pennsyl-	Howard ag 1 1 1 3 0		H. Simpson 1 0 0
Breaking," is the subject for a new	has of the Dhiladelphia National	Dougherty, p1 2 0 1 0	1.49 0.141	E. Dickie 1 0 0
sermon series by the pastor begin-	League teem Mr Thomag congratu-		Stites. 7 1 2 E. Davis 6 0 1	Albany 1 0 0 Fine
ning the first Sunday in October. For the purpose of collecting material	lated the boys and told them that			Moore 1 0 0
from a wide area so that the subjects	fulley were enjoying a benbation that	ELMWOOD.		
may be treated with a more represen-	Internation of a poppant-winning team		Miss M. Rowand and S. Ketchel de-	ened civic consciousness and general
tative authority, 200 letters have	The further told them of the self-sac-	Dickey, rf0 1 2 0 1 Long. ss1 2 1 4 1	feated Miss M. Harris and Chas. Mc-	community-of-interest spirit, but was
been sent to men and women in all walks of life. An earnest endeavor	rifices and the clean living that were	Bowman 1h. 1 1 13 1 0	Carter, 6-2, 6-3.	the best thing for the boy and the in- dividual sport in which he was in-
will be made to discuss vital ques-	Inecessary for atmetes who were to	Henderson, 2b1 2 3 3 0	patrick defeated Mrs. R. Brooks and	terested.
tions relating to this greatest of all	endure and to triumph in their ro	Jefferies, p0 1 0 2 0	A. Greene, 6-1, 6-1.	New Athletic Field Proposed.
pulpit themes-the "Home." Some of	The pastor next introduced Mr.	Humphries, 3b2 1 2 1 0 Noble, lf1 1 2 0 0	Second Round-	The toastmaster sprung a surprise
the subjects are: "When Can a Young Man Afford to	Fletcher Stites, who told the congre-	Redifer of 0 0 1 0 1	Mr. and Mrs. W. R. D. Hall deleated	on the boys by giving them a hint of the movement now organizing to give
Marry?"	gation of mis analysis of the success	Tacev c 1 1 3 1 1	6-2.	Narberth an athletic field that shall
"The Divorce Problem."	of the Narberth team this year and the reason for the enviable reputation		Miss M. Rowand and S. Kitchel de-	be adequate to take care of every
"Women in Industrial and Com-	of the players for clean sportsman-			branch of sport and supply a perma-
mercial Life." "The Child in the Home."	ship. He cited a few specific cases	J. E. C. & Co2 0 2 3 0 0 1 2 1-11	Town, 6-0, 6-8, 7-5. Mrs. L. Drinker and W. J. Kirk-	nent home for such activities instead of the properties now occupied or
"Moral Training in the Public		Narberth 1 1 0 3 0 1 1 0 0-7	patrick defeated Miss L. Jacoby and	short term leases, or just loaned for
Schools."	right living to chase the false and su-		F. G. Warner, 6-3, 6-1.	temporary use. More will be told
"Causes of Poverty." "A Plea for the Christian Home."	perficial attractions that prove tempt-	VIDEDATRICE WINS	Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Grugan dereated Miss L. Kirk and M. C. Levey. 6-2. 6-3.	of this enterprise in a later issue. Reorganization Plan of Physical De-
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MERION MEETING HOUSE.

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ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH.Tised the splendid spirit shown by
the boys this year and urged them to
win still more honors on the same
hasis of sportsmanship that had won
the pennant for them in the Main
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8.30 A. M. Weekdays at 8. Evening
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 been very successful in some sports; but there has been no attempt to concentrate and co-ordinate all events pertaining to the athletic side of our institution. This lack has place

		mint, 6-0, 6-0, and in the mail round	Called for Thursday Evening-1. M. C.	
Montgomery Avenue and Meeting	The church was crowded to its ca-	Town defeated Shaw, 6-1, 6-4, 7-5.	A. Building.	sports supervision in the unsatisfac-
House Lane.	pacity with its own congregation and	In the finals of the consolation	Everyone interested in foot ball is	tory condition that now exists.
Merion Meeting House is opened for	friends and well-wishers of the play-	doubles Cheney and Grugan defeated	invited to be present at the Y. M. C. A.	In the reorganization plan, it is
worship every First-day at 10.30 A.	ers on the ball team.	Cowin and Hall, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3.	Community Center building at 8	planned to have a Physical Depart-
Worship every rist-day at 10.00 it.	After the service, all players, and	Ladies' Singles.	o'clock Thursday evening, when steps	ment Committee composed of Messrs.
M. Visitors are cordially welcome.	others who were interested, went for-	First Round—	will be taken to organize to give Nar-	Savill, Stites, Hoffman, Braden and
The old meeting house and the	ward to shake hands with Mr.	Miss L. Jacoby defeated Miss M.	barth as good a foot hall team as it	Hampton. This committee shall be
grounds surrounding give the appear-	Thomas.	McCoy, 6-1, 6-0.	has in base ball this year.	the clearing house for activity per-
ance of restful seclusion which is		Miss R. Diamond defeated Miss A.	The man player or just a lover of the	taining to the physical work. It shall
very helpful to the spirit in its quiet			gridiron sport, come out and give a	have a treasurer, who shall take care
communion with God.	HERE'S HOW WE LOST.	T. Grugan, 6-1, 6-4.	Flidhon Sport, come out one of	of all finances pertaining to this de-
A registry book is kept for visitors.		Mrs. L. Drinker defeated Miss E.	Helping hand jour most of	
All are asked to register their names	(Continued from First Page)	Humphreys, 6-1, 6-2.		
after meeting.	Fahey and Koons. Hit by pitcher-	Semi-Final Round-		treasury will be used for the further-
	Humphries. Struck out-By Tanker,	Miss L. Jacoby defeated Miss R.	to make to be present.	ance of all events pertaining to the
	10; Gilmore, 12. Bases on balls-Off	Diamond, 6-2, 6-2.		athletic side of the association.
EPISCOPAL CHURCH NEWS.	Tanker, 1. Umpires-Smith and Kirk.	Ladies' Doubles.	A CENTRAL BODY.	Under this committee there is a
	Time-1.50.	First Round—		Sports Council which shall consist of
The services at All Saints P. E.	111110-1.00.	Mrs. Bond and Miss L. Kirk de-	(Continued from First Page)	the managers of the various sports,
Church, Montgomery avenue and		feated Mrs. L. Drinker and Mrs. E. L.	for the next big show to be given by	namely: Foot ball, base ball, basket
Wynnewood road, for next Sunday	NOTES.	Kanoga, 5-7, 9-7, 8-6.	the Glee Club. This plan was en-	ball, pool, bowling, gymnasium and
are as follows:		Miss H. Duff and Miss E. Hum-	thusiastically received. Several of the	tennis. They shall be directly re-
8.00 A. M., Holy Communion.	Take a peep at the league averages	phreys defeated Mrs. W. I. Dothard	men are going to actively identify	sponsible for the promotion and main-
9.45 A. M., Sunday School.	compiled by the official scorer, Earl	and Miss M. Harris, 6-2, 5-7, 6-0.	themselves with this work. It was	tenance of their department. They
11.00 A. M., Morning prayer and	Smith, and see what Flick Stites was	Mrs. W. R. D. Hall and Miss M.	agreed to make special effort to do	shall O. K. all bills pertaining to their
	hitting. Too bad we didn't have him	Dowond defeated Miss B Diamond	the same in our Glee Club work as	department. They shall have a treas-
sermon. 4.00 P. M., Evening prayer.	in this important series.	and Miss L. Jacoby, 6-1, 6-0.	the same hear doing with our athletic	urer, who shall attend to the collec-
		Semi-Final Round-	teams, namely, put out a Champion-	tion of all moneys and they in turn
The Sunday school has resumed its	Captain Fleck and Koons were the		teams, namely, put out a Onampion	shall transfer all funds to the treas-
sessions at 9.45 in the morning, and	only ones to get hits. No wonder		ship Glee Club.	urer of the Physical Department Com-
it is hoped the weather will be more		Mrs. A. T. Grugan and Miss C. Jus-	The Speakers.	mission (who pays all bills after the
favorable next Sunday so that all the	Narberth lost. It was a hard blow to		Toastmaster Stites then introduced,	
scholars will be able to attend.	Bob Gilmore, especially after pitching		in turn, H. C. Gara, Rev. Chris G.	Furthermore, as all these teams are
Mr. Harry Tiley, organist and	such a beautiful game.	First Round—	Koppel, W. Arthur Cole, Fred Rose	
choirmaster, has returned from his			and Robert McCoy, each of whom felt	representing the Y. M. C. A., it was
vacation and taken full charge of the	But wait until next Saturday. Gil-		that the step for centralization and	agreed upon that the qualification for
music.	more will "be there" just as strong-	Mixed Doubles.	co-ordination of athletic effort was not	membership on any team is that the
Do not forget the afternoon service				
	and so will the Narberth batters.	First Round—	only consistent with Narberth's awak-	(Continued on Fourth Page)

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Capital, \$150,000 Surplus, \$125,000 Undivided Proiits, \$75,000 small		Chas. V. Noel. FIRE COMPANY.	HOME TEAM	COAL, WOOD AND
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Farms and Building Sites avenue WM. E. YOST, 209 Chestnut Ave., Narberth, Pa. Representing HARBERT & CLAGHORN wonder	e Mr. H. A. Jacobs and Mr. H. illegas have each built a mag- nt home for himself and wrought ers with the landscape about	Carden Warner; chief engineer, Chas. V. Noel; first assistant engin- eer, Edw. Wipf; second assistant en- gineer, A. P. Redifer; third assistant engineer, John G. Walton; fourth as-	Arrival. 6.00—All points. 6.30—Philadelphia. 6.50—All points. 9.00—Local West.	NARBERTH, PA.
Frank Crist		NARBERTH CIVIC ASSOCIATION. President—George M. Henry.	10.34—All points. 11.50—All points. 12.29—Local West.	Prompt Deliveries Assured
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