Be sure your world is not one in which things HAPPEN, but one in which things ARE DONE.

OUR TOWN

Folks who never do any more than they get paid for, never get paid for any more than they do.

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OUR FLOWER SHOW

By Albert Goize.

looking forward with the keenest in- to the others, for they are all beautiterest and pleasure to the proposed ful. flower show in June. But why say "proposed?" Aren't we going to join in this undertaking with the same and Japanese iris-all perennials. spirit and enthusiasm that made possible the pageant and the success that attended that celebration?

Make the Flower Show an assured fact. Get busy. Don't feel that you are restricted, or handicapped, either, for that matter, because you have of more aristocratic lineage. Rememnever achieved any extraordinary success in that particular line before. Nor should you be at all backward because you haven't an acre or two cut. Golden Marguerite and coreopfor experimental purposes. Many of his are beautiful gems. Bright red the most charming blooms are grown oriental poppies are also desirable, and in small spaces, and perhaps it will the variety bracteatum, which is really not be going too far to prophesy that a deep red, is the best. And by all some of the prize winners will be means the dependable Sweet Wilgrown in three-inch spots. It can be done. Fasten that to your memory; work accordingly, and make an effort to grow three prize winners-in three The late, or Chinese peony, may also -yes, t-h-r-e-e inch pots.

The Beginner's Opportunity.

For those who already have established-

You see, I came near saying "those who are fortunate possessors of established gardens," but I won't let that stand, because I do not wish to even hint at anything that may act as a deterrent to the beginner. For you can start in right now, or at least within the next few weeks, and acquire just as successful results as you would if you were a veteran. In fact you may even do a little better than the old hand because you will have the enthusiasm of a beginner, and enthusiasm counts for a lot when it comes to raising flowers.

What I really wanted to say was that those who have established gardens and old favorites that have never failed to produce most satisfactory blooms, must needs be on the alert and brush up! Start right in now, and don't take things for granted. Just because your neighbors have always admired your beautiful gladioli and your dainty sky blue larkspur, and told everybody about your wondrous phlox, and their youngsters joined with them in their appreciation to such an extent that you had to invest in some common ordinary barb wirewhereas to your own flower loving temperament you felt it would have been better expended in additional flower seeds; don't come to the conclusion that you won't have to make any effort, but will get the prizes any way. You may be surprised! Encourage the development and progress of your plants and blooms, for with this new incentive of the Flower Show to make Narberth the garden spot of the euphonious and not too long.

derness, the thoughtfulness, the reverence, the watchfulness of love." So wrote Dean Hole, the rosarian of Flower lovers, and naturally that beloved memory, and what is fitting includes everyone in Narberth, are to the Queen of Flowers also applies

only the glowing admiration, the en-

thusiasm and the passion, but the ten-

Think of the heavenly blue larkspur and Canterbury bells; the foxgloves Then there is the dainty and bewitchng columbines, and the healthiest and best variety of the common early garlen phlox-Miss Lingard. I have seen specimens of this particular variety that were not outdone even by some ber, too, gaillardia, which starting in June may be kept in bloom steadily until frost-if the fading flowers are liams, and you do not know Sweet Williams unless you have seen the latest development-the Newport pink. be depended on for blooms in early June. The single varieties are exquisite.

There are many others-both annuals and perennials, that bloom in June, but those I have mentioned are among the best flowering during that month.

Now do not merely build air castles; nor come to the conclusion that a large garden is required. A few dozen good plants, properly selected, plus careful and devoted attention, will bring results. Join in with the rest of the nower lovers with the determination that next year, and the year after, and so on, the exhibitors will have to exert themselves if they want to surpass this year's show-Narberth's first Flower Show and the initial step toward making the "Year 'Round Home Town" the Garden Spot of the



HENRY SUCH, Violinist.

OUR TOWN takes pleasure in presenting Mr. Henry Such's portrait in this issue. Mr. Such comes of a distinguished family, his father being a famous pianist and doctor of music at Cambridge University, England, and he is nephew of Sir Henry Harben, one of England's magnates.

He studied for soven years under the great Joseph Joachim, of Berlin, and has drawn inspiration from and enjoyed the friendship of such men as Wilhelmj, Brahms, Max Bruch, Eduard Grieg and Johan Svendsen. He is a member of the Royal Philharmonic Society of London, and has appeared as soloist with the Royal Symphony Orchestras of London, Vienna, Berlin, Copenhagen and Stockholm.

Do not neglect to reserve Friday evening, February 26th, for the reci tal to be given by Mr. Such, in Elm Hall. A treat is in store for all lovers of good music. 1

the order in which their names are NARBERTH CHILD LIFE CHAPTER,

Third-All persons must be pre-

Fourth-Those who for any reason cannot attend may delegate some other person to choose for them. If clude the word Narberth (that all desired, out-of-town subscribers may benefits of publicity may accrue to communicate with the president or our home town) and that the name secretary of the association, who will Dothard elected to fill the vacancy. as a whole shall be appropriate, arrange to procure expert advice as to

The second meeting of this organization was held on Friday afternoon, February 12th, in the Y. M. C. A. The meeting was called to order by hosts that wintered their mothers. the president, Mrs. F. H. Harjes, Jr.

were read by the secretary, Mrs. O. J. Snyder and approved. Following this the resignation of

Mrs. O. J. Snyder, as secretary, was reluctantly accepted and Mrs. I. W. A unanimous vote of thanks was exrelative advantages of different loca- tended to Mrs. C. R. Blackall, editor annihilation of every fly which is of "Our Town," for the space and staving off winter's icy blasts in the

TO BUZZ OR NOT TO BUZZ?

NOW is the time to start our antifly campaign.

A winter and early spring war on flies is by far the most effective measure. Get them before they mobilize. Every buzzing, disease carrying fly which will make your life miserable next summer is the progeny of skulking, hiding "mother fly" WHICH IS ALIVE NOW.

Go after her, root her out, and when captured show her no mercy. Her descendants six months from now will cheerfully go from the nearest garbage or worst filth direct to your ice cream or baby's face, and leave a batch of disease germs in every foot print.

GET ON THE TRAIL OF EVERY LIVE FLY NOW. One fairly healthy pair of flies, starting on April 1st, would bury the earth forty-seven feet Jeep if all their offspring lived and propagated at a normal rate. Some of these breeders are hiding in YOUR cellar and in warm crannies of YOUR kitchen right now. If you don't get on the job, they will.

You would turn the house upside down and slash quarts of bug juice around if you suspected that a sociable bed bug or two had taken up quarters with you. The flies now hiding in the dark cracks and warm corners of YOUR HOUSE waiting for egg laying time, are a hundred times greater menace and should be hunted down like a mad dog.

See if you can't run down a few dozen of these typhoid breeders. It would be a good way to celebrate the morning hours on Washington's Birthday, but any old time will do, just so you do it. The City of Cleveland has practically eliminated the fly menace -they are more than a nuisance-by this "head 'em off" policy. Narberth can certainly do as well, and with the few stables "in our town" the summer campaign will be easy if you start now.

As a second step, open up on the first warm days, any heaps of rubbish, lawn clippings, fertilizers, etc., in your yard, and sprinkle lime on any possible breeding places. But first of all search out and kill the dangerous and unwelcome guests you are unconsciously harboring. The same applies also to mosquitoes, for they too spend the winter in warm, dark craunies of our houses, and emerge later to breed new broods which bite the

Our community can be made free The minutes of the previous meeting from insect pests only through the individual effort of every citizen. Remember it is not our comfort but OUR HEALTH which is at stake. The mosquito is bad enough, but in this climate it is the house fly which is man's worst enemy. You can curb this menace by ACTING NOW, in the

A CHANCE TO NAME THE NEW PARK

Main Line.

The Executive Committee of the drawn. Civic Association want the name of the new park to go on the final plans pared to choose on the evening of the which will soon be ready for distri- drawing, and for this reason full inoution. They want the help of every formation will be sent out as long in interested citizen in selecting the advance as possible. name-and they want YOUR aid at once.

It is essential that the name in-

Send your suggestions at once to tions.

make Narberth the garden spot of the	euphonious and not too long.	tions.	of "Our Town," for the space and	staving on winter's icy diasts in the
Main Line, as well as "the year 'round	Send your suggestions at once to			heat from your furnace—and with coal
home town," a real genius may come	W. Arthur Cole, secretary, Box 34,	either in person or hy proxy will lose	the initial meeting of the Child Lifel	at \$7.50 a ton.
along with some marvelous blooms,	Narberth.	their turn and be obliged to choose	Chapter, in the columns of our worthy	L. A. Grennig, Ghunnard, erne rees
grown in nothing more than an old		last.	local newspaper.	clation, Committee on Fly and Mos-
tin can, and carry off the big prizes!	DRAWINGS FOR PARK LOTS TO BE	1031.	A most interesting discourse was	quito Extermination.
That June the fifth, the first Satur-	HELD MARCH 9.		given by our principal Mr. Melchior,	
day in the month-the day set for	Plans to Be Completed Before That		dwelling largely on the physical, in-	BOARD OF HEALTH.
Narberth's First Flower Show-will be	Date.	A WORD TO THE WISE-	tellectual and moral welfare of the	At a meeting of the Board of Health
a great day, we will concede at the	The executive committee of the	To you who have received "Our	child. Hot one of the ideat angeding	Tuesday evening, March 16, several cases of mumps were reported. A
very outset. But if the occasion is to	board of directors of the Civic Asso-	Town" from week to week, and	features of Mr. Melchior's talk em-	cases of mumps were reported. A
be a success, the exhibit in itself	ciation was fixed Tuesday, March 9,	have not sent in your name as a	braced three questions which were	request was sent to Our Town to in-
must be successful, which is a mat-	at 8 P. M., in the Y. M. C. A. build-	subscriber, the Subscription Man-	placed before the teachers just prior	sert a notice asking parents to watch
ter entirely aside from the visitors and	ing, as the time and place of holding	ager, who has, by the way, received	to school dismissal Friday afternoon	their children carefully, and call their
the social aspect. We do not need to	the drawings for park lots. Prior to	excellent support from those on	to ascertain the snap judgment of the	physician if there is any sign of the disease, so that all cases may be
go in for novelties for this first show,	that date the plans will be completed	whom he has made personal calls,	faculty on the following questions:	unsense, so that all cases may oc
but we should have-and can have-	and printed in Our Town and a copy	requests that you advise us right	1. What can a mother do in her	properly reported; also keep your chil- dren from public meetings.
a generous display of magnificent	sent to each subscriber. On this plan	now that you want "Our Town"	fionic before the child cheers come	dien from public meetings.
blooms of whatsoever sort; for to the	all lots will be numbered and a	regularly, and we will bolld to be	that will help the teacher?	WANT SOME WOOD?
flower lover they are all beautiful and	schedule of prices will be made up by	you for a whole year from March	2. What mistakes do you find that	There are eight large poplar trees
appealing, even the common-place	the Park Development Committee, a	1st.	mothers make?	on the plot of ground at the foot of
and old-fashioned flowers.	copy of which schedule will also be	The postal authorities do not	3. What can the nome up to help	Elmwood avenue to be removed. Any
Some June Blooms.	sent to subscribers so as to give them	allow us to send "Our Town" reg-	school?	one wanting a good stock of wood
	an opportunity to determine before-	ularly through the mails, unless to	The gnontaneous replies were very	may have any or all of these trees by
June the seed for which must be	hand what their preference would be	bonafide subscribers.	suggestive, varied and helpful.	cuiting them down and hauling them
sown under glass or in hot beds with-	with respect to size, location and	we have proven to you that out	After the close of this discussion the	away. If interested, address H. A.
in the next few weeks, are snap-	price of lots. In the meantime the	Town" is a steady and reliable lit-	napers to be read at the next meeting	Jacobs or H. R. Hillegas, Narberth,
dragons of various colors; phlox	center lines of all drives have been	tle visitor. You need it, just as	were chosen by Mrs. W. R. Parker,	
(phlox drummondi) and the glorious	staked out on the ground, thus provid-	we need your support.	chairman of the Program Committee.	
sweet nea, which may be sown out	ing a guide which, when used in con-	Many of our townspeople have	The two topics are "Opedience" and	POSTER FIENDS PLEASE READ.
doors in this vicinity about March	nection with the plan, will help those	said, I want the paper, but have	"Play," the latter embracing the moral	It is not considered "good form" in
20th. June also being the month of	visiting the grounds to form a pretty	Just neglected to bend in my sus		Narberth now to advertise ON any-
roses, there should be no dearth of	fair idea of the general lay-out.	Drobably this is your rougon		thing but the bulletin boards (pro-
these blooms.	The following rules will govern the	Probably this is your reason. Send in your name now. If it		vided for the purpose) or in anything
"He who would have beautiful roses		is not convenient to send check at	noon, February 26th, at 3 o'clock in	
in his garden must have beautiful	First-Drawings will be of names	this time, you may remit later.		to use telegraph or light wire poles or
roses in his heart; he must love them		Subscription Manager.	(Mrs.) C. P. Fowler,	trees as places on which to tack pos-
well and always; he must have not		Guboonperen managen		ters.
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EMERGENCY PHONE CALLS Fire 350. Police 1250.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Narberth has several examples of the unity of the practical and the artistic in small house design which any one interested should personally inspect. They are all now in the course of construction, but are far enough along to prove that neither the exterior nor the interior of a house needs to be ugly just because it's small. Two of these examples (which warrant special study) are on Dudley avenue, seven are on Elmwood and Woodside avenues, near Wynnewood road, and one is on Wayne avenue.

NARBERTH WITHOUT BOOKS. What if there were no letters and no books to be had in Narberth homes? Think what your state would be in a situation like that! Think what it would be to know nothing, for example, of the way in which American independence had been won and the Federal Republic of the United States constructed; nothing of Bunker Hill; nothing of George Washington; except the little, half true and half mistaken, that your fathers could remember, of what their fathers had repeated, of what their fathers had told to them. Think what it would be to have nothing but shadowy traditions of the voyage of Columbus, of the coming of the Mayflower pilgrims, and of all the planting of life in the New World from Old World stocks, like Greek legends of the Argonauts and of the Heraclidae! Think what it would be to know no more of the origins of the English people, their rise and their growth in greatness, than the Romans knew of their Latin beginnings; and to know no more of Rome herself than we might guess

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. To the Editor of Our Town:

oack," I had at first intended to let the subject rest, mainly because, as an chivairous to argue this thing with a ments are so weak that anyone in pos-

quote and answer each one as it stands. But have since thought an cently, you know, the California papers answer due to the public. We will not generalize, but be specific, under the circumstances, so that the next suffrage pleader looks over her data ity. enough to get it straight before print-

ing it. 1st. Persons who signed at the anti booth are derisively referred to as

'voters" under the impression that instance, are hardly "infants."

2nd. It is assumed that I "blissfully frage for women from 1776 to 1797, their effects, than the average man.

of securing justice." In the latest antipodes for an argument for suf- Potter said at the meeting at the Y. M. list, I find forty-one of the forty-eight frage?

States have some sort of Industrial this as it had with the last snow storm. matter of fact, on militia major whom

was the first cause of the lady "cops" -which he used as spys on lovers in the parks, and assigned to special jobs that created so much trouble for the force that the chief of police put them on district work. In the waitresses' strike, the "policewoman" had to be

rescued by men from the hair pulling and other feminine diversions that arose when they tried to arrest the striking waitresses. One of the "coppesses" recently announced that she would resign unless the captain of her district would send a man to escort her home after dark! Besides, Chicago has now 20-not "70 or 100" 'policewomen," notwithstanding Miss Addams' hopes in 1912.

4th. Equal suffrage's poor support with women is excused by drawing a parallel with some time, not stated, when women did not have "equal educational opportunities" with men. Sapho and Xantippe were rather erudite long before the Christian era; women in Christian convents have attained high scholarship for centuries: Mary Lyon studied to become a professor of chemistry in 1824-rather over 50 years ago. Pennsylvania established the first and largest medical tional schools throughout the country were opened to women before 1875 the ruins she has left! Think The fact of the matter is that the

not make its members suffragists or government, laying its foundation on After reading the suffragist "come members of suffrage societies at all. such principles, and organizing its This is 2.7 per cent. of the women, in powers in such form, as to them shall suffrage societies, and 7.5 per cent. if seem most likely to effect their safety anti and a man, I do not consider it you recklessly assume all clubwomen and happiness." to be suffragists. As for the 2,100,000 woman, the more so when her argu- women with the full franchise, 6,700, really believe that the sense of that or less than one-third of one per cent. word "men" is male, and not the "peosession of the necessary data can care about suffrage enough to remain ple"-the men and women of this in suffrage associations. And only re-

announced that if it were put to a vote the changed status of the women of again with the women voting, suffrage to-day over the women of a generation would lose by an overwhelming major-

elected by "votes for women"-which ing for the entire family-and the mais as impressive as a convention of jority of women do that very thing; they were not. As a matter of fact waiters indorsing the practice of tip- not to speak of the millions of women a great many were voters-and their ping. We haven't any more time for who work outside the home, it is a wives. Men like Dr. Esenwein, for Australia just now; anyhow, when we question if the average woman is not consider that New Jersey had full suf- more vitally interested in the laws and

ignored" many good laws in suffrage and property suffrage until 1844, when States. None are listed, but a point it discarded "votes for women" and MOCRACY were worth fighting for, is made of the fact that several suf- inserted the word "male" in its Con- for one side of the human race, why frage States have industrial welfare stitution; and that Wyoming Colorado, shouldn't it be enjoyed by the other commissions, which the writer esteems Idaho and Utah have had suffrage side? 'the sanest and most adaptable method a generation or two-why go to the

7th. It is stated that in the United night; it is that which America has

Commissions-to which the great in States no record of women's votes is dustrial States like Massachusetts are generally kept, but that in Los Angeles mode of expression. naturally most generous in appropria- from 95 to 99 per cent. of the women tions. Among the absentee States registered voted. We would like to from this "sanest and most adaptable be from Missouri on any proof that method of securing justice," I find anywhere, anytime, 99 per cent. of Wyoming, with forty-five years of anybody ever voted unless in a village. woman suffrage, and Arizona, with But Illinois, which automatically two years of the feminine franchise, separates "votes for women" and conwhich seems to indicate that "votes tains 74 per cent. as many voting for women" had as much to do with women as all eleven full suffrage States, is utterly forgotten. In the 3rd. Miss Jane Addams' Chicago first Chicago election, 46 per cent. of 'coppesses" are quoted in their ap the male electorate, and 27 per cent pointment in 1912. Why is their per- of the female electorate voted: 71 per formance since utterly ignored? As a cent. of the registered men, and 72 per cent of the registered women. The the Chicago papers call "Punkhouser" Chicago feminine vote has decreased since the novelty wore off, too, al though the ladies are awakened with cannot to register, and free telephone service, and house-to-house squads of suffragists try to get out the women's votes and assist them at the polls.

As for the great and good laws that are the "result" of woman suffrage listen to this: "For a detailed list of good legislation achieved through woman suffrage, see speech of Representative Taylor, of Colorado, in 1912, says the latest (1915) official suffrage "blue book"-price 30 cents. Last Tuesday, Representative Beyer, of Philadelphia, quoted from Taylor's speech to the Pennsylvania legislators and said: "And gentlemen, I want to

tell you that there is not a single law in that list that the men of Pennsyl vania have not passed long ago."

In conclusion, I want to compliment Mrs. Shaw on arranging a better argu ment than those the heavyweights of the "cause" produce, and it was probably not so much her fault as the intrinsic fallacy of the data that makes it so vulnerable. I used to be a suffragist myself, and take all that stuff for granted too, until I learned better. My advice to suffragists is to look up school for women in 1850. Co-educa- all this data personally, in the original documents.

H. Eichelberger.

favor of equal suffrage by use of the ends, it is the right of the people to "steam roller" in Chicago-which did alter or abolish it, and institute a new

Now I wonder how many people country? Surely we're past that narrow interpretation; surely we realize ago. Surely, if we stop and think for a minute, we must realize that woman 6th. We go all the way to Australia is as directly subject to the laws as for a testimony that suffrage was well man. In fact, with her job of bearing, thought of there in 1910 by politicians rearing and educating children; buy

Now then: If this American DE

Voting isn't a business, as Miss found to be the fairest and most just

Just how many women have thought over the question of suffrage and concluded that the only sure way of expressing their wishes democratic voting, I is through don't know. I do know, however Federation of that the General Women's Clubs at their recent convention in Chicago, endorsed suffrage; know that many women's organizations in Pennsylvania have expressed similar views, and I know further that there are many, many individual women who want to vote, and would you believe it, spend quite a lot of time in their homes!

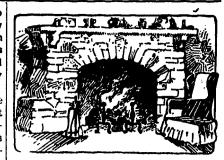
So it looks to me like a plain case of justice to women, to vote them the privilege of exercising the inherent right of a democracy.

No, I haven't forgotten what your the way wives get drunk and beat up their husbands! Nor have I forgotten those formidable figures about the millions of women who do their own housekeeping, and the millions of women who are, or have been, married. But I am deliberately passing by the question of prohibition and that pile of figures, because I can't see what they have to do with the case of even one woman wanting to vote, any more than I can see why one man should be deprived of the right to vote ecause a thousand men in New York, Philadelphia or Chicago sell their votes.

Yours very truly. E. A. Muschamp.

FRIENDS OF THE NARBERTH SCHOOL.

Most of you will surely recall with last March at the school by the Ursi-March 18, it is coming again under the auspices of the Class of 1915. This oar it is better than over with still



THE FIRESIDE By Lady Narberth

Miss Ruth E. Prescott entertained her Sorority, the Kappa Sigma Phi, Friday evening, the 5th, at the Little White House Tea Room. The members were glad to welcome one of their honorary members, Mrs. C. G. Adams. of Barre, Mass., formerly Miss Ruth Hudnut, of Narberth. Mrs. Adams' primary object in visiting Philadelphia was ta attend the wedding of her brother, Mr. Frank Hudnut, who married Miss Jean Steffan, of Oak Lane, formerly of Narberth. Mrs. Adams' mother is also visiting Philadelphia. The Coenonian 500 of Narberth enter-

tained the husbands of the members on Saturday evening at "The Little White Tea House." Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone, Mr. and Mrs. A. Siler, Mr. and Mrs. W. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. C. Verna, Mr. and Mrs. J. Young, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cockrell, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Fowler. The ladies' first prize was taken by Mrs. J. Young, of West Philadelphia, and second prize by Mrs. W. R. Parker, of Narberth. Mr. A. Siler carried off the men's first prize and Mr. C. T. Moore captured the second. Luncheon was served by the proprietress of "The Little White Tea House," and was enjoyed by all. Everyone present pronounced it an unqualified success and hope to have a repetition of the "good time" in the near future.

Every one interested in the temperance movement who has not seen the moving picture films of Jack London's story, "John Barleycorn," correspondent said about suffrage and should journey to the Bryn Mawr prohibition. and it certainly is fierce Theatre Friday evening, February 26, when the three reels will be shown.

All the young folks who want to go to hear Billy Sunday next Saturday and are not provided with an escort will be met at the Broad Street Station by W. C. Poor-if they leave Narberth on the 10.59 train.

Mrs. R. E. Seaboldt, of Narberth avenue, entertained a number of her out-of-town friends at a Valentine luncheon. Thursday, February 11, in honor of her sister, Miss Anna M. Rauck, of Altoona. A guessing contest entitled "An Automobile Romance," delightfully consumed a good portion of the afternoon, after which a luncheon was served, covers being laid for sixteen persons. Guests were present from New York, Philadelphia and other places.

A valuable dog was run over by an automobile and killed on Essex avepleasure the splendid concert given nue. It was the property of Mr. A. J. Snyder, who recently moved from nus Glee Club. On Thursday evening, Woodside avenue to Wynnewood Manor.

IFOID the runns she has lett. Think	hypothetical time when women "were		year it is petter than over, were some	
what it would be to have the whole	not permitted to learn the alphabet		finer music and still jollier fun.	UNION SERVICES.
story of Athens and Greece dropped	is a feminist fiction to incite unrest	NARBERTH AND JEFFERSON.	The proceeds of this entertainment	Governor Hodges, of Kansas, will
out of our knowledge, and to be un-		To the Editor of Our Town:	will go toward the purchase of a much	deliver a temperance address at the
aware that Marathon was ever fought,	one ever hear of an anti-education as-		needed and permanently useful article	union services in the Presbyterian
or that one like Socrates had ever	sociation among women?	In view of the fact that we are hav-		Church, February 28.
lived! Think what it would be to	Not only that, but the education	ing suffrage meetings here in Nar-	Tickets can be scured at Davis' or	······································
have no line from Homer, no thought	parallel is very far fetched—it is as	berth and that your paper is printing	from school pupils. The adults' tickets	
from Plato, no message from Isaiah.	though we should say: a small per-	letters from readers expressing their	will be 35 cents and the children's 25	UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN THE
no Sermon on the Mount, nor any par-	centage of men have become doctors,	views on the subject, and that there		NARBERTH P. O.
able from the lips of Jesus!	but medicine is a great science; also,	is every indication that suffrage will	REMEMBER MARCH 18!	Mr. Arthur Hemphill, Miss Margaret
Can you imagine a world intellectu-	a small percentage of men are social-	be on the ballot next fall, and that		Ludden, Mr. James Gallagher, Dr. H.
ally famine-smitten like that-a book-	ists, ergo, socialism is the best form	under the prevailing laws men's votes	MUSICIANS, ATTENTION!	Frances Bartlett, Mr. John Spicer,
less world-and not shrink with hor-	of political government! A minority	will decide the question, perhaps it is		Mrs. Bertha A. Souder.
ror from the thought of being con-	may be right in politics, but it cannot	not so extraordinary that two men	ity, desiring to join a concert band	Edward S. Haws, P. M.
demned to it?	prove itself right by showing that an-	should be discussing "votes for	under the leadership of a capable	
What can be done to start a library	other minority was right once in edu-	women."	professional, and willing to attend one	
that shall be of real service to this	cation, invention, or science. And if,	So with these few remarks, "here	or two rehearsals weekly, is requested	P. O. TO HELP UNEMPLOYED.
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ment Book," which was explained in	nor anything else but politics	In that well-known document known	a band instrument, with a view to	This plan for distributing the jobs
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munity. The residents of Narberth	than 10 per cent of the women want	truths to be self-evident, that all men		tradesmen, mechanics, domestic ser-
are phoning the Y. M. C. A694-W	votes? These: National American	are created equal; that they are en-	mont preferred.	vants, farmers (to assume charge),
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event. Here is proof that the book			Mr. A. J. Loos, Chairman, Music Com-	
is used to a good advantage, Friday,		are life, liberty, and the pursuit of		tionality.
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have already been engaged by the Y.		rights, governments are instituted		for those seeking employment, others
M. C. A. Glee Club, which is working		among men, deriving their just pow-	Remember the Home Bake to be	for use by those who wish to secure
on a musical comedy, entitled "The		rs from the consent of the governed;	diven by The King's Daughters at the	help. These blanks may be obtained at
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News of the Churches

MERION MEETING HOUSE.

Montgomrey Avenue and Meeting House Lane.

Merion Meeting House is opened for worship every First-day at 10.30 A. M. Visitors are cordially welcome. On second month, 21st, the Quarterly Meeting Visiting Committee will attend Merion meeting.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. Emerson L. Swift, Pastor. The meeting of the Ushers' Association at the home of Rev. E. L. Swift Monday evening was a nota sile gathering of members and friends of the association. Mr. Edwin S. Potter, a prominent newspaper man, presented a very timely paper on "The Newspaper as a Public Utility." A full discussion brought out the feature of public control and public responsibility. The next meeting will be a banquet with helpful speakers.

The Helping Hand and Berean Classes invited adults to join them in Bible study next Sunday at 9.45. Preaching at 11.00. Young People's Meeting at 7.00; subject, "Favorite Chapters of the Bible and Why," Ps. 23:1-6.

The evening service at 7.45 will be evangelistic. The Billy Sunday hymnal will be used. Bring your book and come and help to make it inspirational to others. The subject of Wipf, who is always heard with the sermon is, "God's Law and Lawlessness," the third in the series on The Law of God.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH.

Rev. Andrew T. Burke, Rector. Sunday services

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.

Rev. Chris. G. Koppel, Pastor.

9.45 A. M. Sunday School Assembly_ Bible study classes for men and women. 11 A. M., worship and sermon. 6.45 P. M., Epworth League, everybody, in high good humor, enconducted especially for young people. 7.45 P. M., worship and sermon. the committee in charge. Many ex-Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, pressions of appreciation were heard, 8 P. M. Strangers and friends cor-land there is no doubt that "Commundially welcome to all services.

Supper.

A supper-as you like it-will be institutions. served on Washington's Birthday in the lecture room from 6 until 8 o'clock. The ladies are planning to please the most fastidious appetite. A choice of two suppers prepared by expert cooks will be served. Reservations can be secured from Mrs. A. W. Ward, of Narberth avenue.

Pipe Organ Fund.

The pipe organ fund is rapidly reaching completion. About \$250 is as rounded by hosts of relatives and yet unprovided for. Kindly send con- iriends who came to help celebrate. tributions and subscriptions to Frank H. Prescott, treasurer, or to Fletcher W. Stites, chairman of the committee. out with daffodils and ferns by an

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH.

Sundays: Early Mass, May to Sep-

COMMUNITY NIGHT. Narberth's first Community Night,

last Friday, 12th inst., was an un-

qualified success. It conclusively proved, that as a center of our social activities, the Y. M. C. A. is stronger to hope, that from now on, the Y. M. C. A., and the other organizations that meet inside of its hospitable walls, will grow greatly in numbers and

popularity. Over three hundred were present to enjoy a season of delightful social intercourse, listen to a highly creditable entertainment, and enjoy the refreshments provided.

Mrs. C. R. Blackall, chairman of the Social Committee of the Civic Association, and Mr. William S. Horner, social manager of the Y. M. C. A., deserve great credit for the success of the affair.

The entertainment, with one excep tion, was provided by local talent, which was the aim of those in charge Those who participated were Miss Achsah Wentz, piano: Miss Reha Stanger, 'cello, and Mr. A. J. Loos, violin, who gave a number of favorite trios. Miss Helen M. Wilson sang a soprano solo in a very charming man ner, but declined the encore which was called for. Mrs. William Jones favored the audience with a reading that was received with much appreciation. Mr. J. H. Jeffries read appropriately selections from Ingersoll's oration on Lincoln, Whitman's great poem "My Captain," and an amusing parody "Casey at the Bat." Miss Maud on pleasure, played an intermezzo from "The Jewels of the Madonna." and Mr. Griffith sang most acceptable a baritone solo.

A feature of the entertainment that was a complete surprise, were the two violincello solos, played by Miss Reba Stanger, of Philadelphia, a member of the Philadelphia Ladies' String Quartette. Miss Stanger, who is a pupil of the famous Hans Kindler, played two selections with exquisite taste, one Hilda Smedley, guards; Edith Humphbeing the favorite "Berceuse" from Jocelyn, and the other a technically difficult, but very beautiful "Scherzo," by Van Goens. Miss Stanger produces METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. a beautifully smooth, round tone, and her phrasing is thoroughly artistic.

Generous applause rewarded her for her excellent work. After the singing of "Tipperary" by

the audience, led by Miss Wilson joyed the refreshments provided by ity Night," so auspiciously launched. will continue as one of our regular

OLD NARBERTH RESIDENTS CEL EBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus S. Elder, of Millville, N. J., celebrated their half century of married life in a very delightful way at their home, 201 .West McNeal street, on February 1st, sur-

The decorations were of rare beauty, the gold scheme being carried adept. At an early hour the lights were extinguished and in the glow of candles, carried in the orass candlesticks from the old homestead, the ef-

FROM ALL ANGLES

Narberth clinches Main Line League pennant by defeating St. Paul by the score 21-11. This marks the first than ever. We have the best grounds 1915 championship for our town, but not the last. The game was featured throughout by the playing of "Mut" Jefferies. Although this game clinches the title, the few remaining games will be played.

In conjunction with the league game, the Narberth Juniors defeated he strong St. James Club of Philadelphia in a very exciting and well played

game by the score 24-22. The game was nip and tuck throughout, first one team leading, then the other forging ahead. The visitors outweighed the home team considerably, and a sure

victory was expected, but, as usual, Narberth won in the end. With two minutes to play "Miff" Winne made two pretty field goals, thereby securing a victory which seemed a sure defeat. "Jack" Jefferies also shared in the honors of the game with ten foul goals.

Every week, in the local papers, articles appear concerning the wonderful record of the Haverford third team. Why? Four of the five players are Narberthites. Enough said. No game Saturday night on account

of the X. I. S. play and dance at Elm Hall.

Narberth Girls Defeat Moorestown Academy,

In a very well played game the Narberth High School girls defeated the Mcorestown Academy by the score 30-21. As the score suggests, the game was exciting, being featured by many spectacular plays, the Narberth team, of course, sharing in these honors. The guarding of "Mid" Harris and Hilda Humphreys were the features of the game.' The line-up of N. H. S. was as follows: "Mid" Harris, reys. Helen Duff, forwards, and "Peg" Mueller, Jean Justice and Augusta Withrow, centers.

Two Local Girls' Teams in Contest, To night (Wednesday) the Narberth High School girls' team composed of the former line-up, will play the Community girls' team composed of Mariorie Jefferies, center; Carrie Irwin, Helen Graves, forwards, and Catherine McDowell and Ruth Proescott, guards. The price of admission will be fifteen cents. Much rivalry exists between these teams, as they are the only girl teams in the town, therefore, a very good game is expected. Everybody come out and bring your friends.

Colwyn Humphreys played for the fourth team at Haverford School last year. At the beginning of this year he played for the third team, and now

loach Towne has placed him on the second team. Some rise. Next year we expect to see him in the line-up of the first team. Go to it, "Hump." "Cary" Barr, ahe former Girard College athlete, is rapidly getting into his old-time form at Y. M. C. A.

"Miff" Winne is playing at topnotch form, his passing and shooting featuring many of the games played by the Juniors. "Miff" has been at a great disadvantage on account of illness, but his playing cetainly shows improvement.

Next Friday night, the 19th of February, the Narberth Main Line Cham- partaking of a very choice menu, Mr.

NARBERTH CONCERT BAND.

Meeting of Directors, Civic Association.

A meeting of the Directors of the Civic Association was held at 7.30, last round athlete, who is well known in Friday evening, at the Y. M. C. A., to all the towns along the Main Line. consider Mr. Earl Brocke's proposition His ability as a slugger is rememberlooking to the formation of a Concert ed by all the pitchers who faced him, Band. Mr. Brooke's idea is to obtain and especially by the Chinese team, results at as carly a date as possible, when Vernon collected a home run, by the utilization of men who are double and a single in one game, while connected with existing organizations along the Main Line, and other nearby localities, and to obtain others with the co-operation of our local tradesmen and employers of mechanics. These employers would be requested to advertise for men needed in their line, instrument, in some of the Musical

Journals, like Jacobs' Orchestra Monthly. A subscription list would be started in the columns of "Our Town," to raise a fund sufficient to employ a professional band leader, buy some of the instruments that might be lacking, and, later, provide suitable uniforms. A minimum of about \$300 would be necessary to begin operations. In this way, a band could be trained, ready for the coming summer. In return for the support given by our citizens, one free concert each week during the season would be given, in

some suitable out-door location. A discussion ensued, from which it developed that some of the men Mr. Brooke had in mind, were members of regular organizations, requiring certain fixed rates to be charged for playing, and that the expense of engaging such a band would not be much less than any other professional band. Mr. Brooke suggested that for winter engagements, by the Y. M. C. A., Civic Associations and other bodies, concerts might be given on a percentage basis, the proceeds to be divided between the band and the organization giving the concert.

The majority of those present seemed to think that it would be better to make up the band as far as possible, from men of Narberth or near vicinity. Mr. Cole stated that he had known a band formed of young men absolutely ignorant of any knowledge of instruments, that in three years, became the "crack" band of Portland, Me. Mr. Brooke thought this plan would be too expensive, and take too long.

The outcome of the discussion was the decision to ascertain just what material is available in the borough and immediately adjacent towns, by a thorough canvass, conducted by Mr. Brooke, and aided by a call issued in the columns of "Our Town," before taking any further steps in the matter.

A LITTLE ACCOUNT OF THE NAR BERTH GLEE CLUB.

The Narberth Glee Club met in the Y. M. C. A. Building Wednesday evening, February 10th, and participated in one of their Dutch lunches. They were honored by the presence of Mr. Seaver, chairman of the Board of Man agers of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Horner, chairman of the Social Committee, and Mr. McCoy, newly elected president of the Y. M. C. A. base ball team.

The purpose of the meeting and supper was to talk over giving another show for the benefit of the base ball club for the coming year. After

he would be brought in closer touch with the young men of Narberth during the coming year.

The next victim of the toastmaster was Vernie Fleck, Narberth's allat Cape May last year. Mr. Fleck will be found with the Narberth team this coming year.

The toastmaster took occasion to call on each member of the club, who had something to say for the benefit of the organization. The following who are capable of playing some band young men participated in the banquet:

Toastmaster Ward, Bill W. Dennis, John O'Dell, Warren Anderson, Newton Compton, Harold Speakman, Mr. Horner, Mr. Seaver, Mr. Cole, Eugene Davis, George Brill, Alan Kirk, Vernon Fleck, Harry Brown, Edgar Scanlin, Martin Cummer, Walter Humphreys, Elwood Smedley, James Scanlin, Fred. Walzer, Robert Mueller, Earl Dickey, John Mowrer, Frank Cliff and Earl F. Smith.

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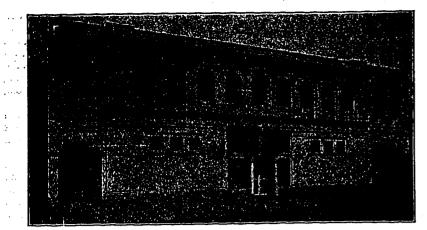


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school to the great delight of us all. 11 A. M.—Public worship with ser- mon by the pastor on the theme, "Wherein?" 7 P. M.—Junior Congregation. Leaders, Marjorie Warren and Dorothy Wilson.	Fifty-third street and Wyalusing ave- nue, Philadelphia, February 1st, 1865, Miss Elizabeth Litzenberg was unit- eu in marriage to Adolphus S. Elder, by the Rev. W. H. H. Marsh. Lived in Narberth.	pions will play the W. P. H.S. Alum- ni. As we all know, this team con- sists of the former star athletes of Phil.delphia, and a great game is ex- pected. Everybody come out and root for "The Main Line Champions." Le Bonbon Enfant. CALLING FOR THE SPOT LIGHT. Edward was the proud owner of his first pair of pants. On the occasion of his first wearing them a neighbor happened to come in, and was chat- ting with his father; but, much to Ed ward's disgust, the all-important sub- ject was not mentioned. The little fellow stood it as long as he could, then, in a very indifferent manner, remarked: "There are three pairs of pants in this room." NEXT COMMUNITY NIGHT, MARCH 19.	Dennis, the musical director of the club, outlined the finer points of the undertaking, and introduced Mr. "Irb" Ward as toastmaster of the meeting, who served in a very creditable fash- ion. The toastmaster first called upon Mr. Seaver, who went into de- tails as to the new organization of the Y. M. C. A., which was heartily received by members of the Glee Club, and their friends. Mr. Seaver said that he hoped the Glee Club would combine with the Y. {M. C. A., coming under the direct head of one of the committees in charge. The toastmaster then called on Mr. McCoy, who gave a general talk on the outlook for our coming "home talent" base ball team, which was re- ceived with great enthusiasm by those present. Next speaker of the evening was Mr. Horner, who spoke on the plans of the Social Committee of the Y. M. C. A., and also said he hoped	MOWRER BROS. Carpenters, Contractors and Builders Telephone Connection, Narberth and Merion. Howard E. Davis A FULL LINE OF Whitman's Candy J. A. MILLER (Successor to E. J. HOOD) HEATER AND RANGE WORK SLATE AND TIN ROOFER 104 Forrest Avenue.
On next Tuesday, February 23d, the ladies will hold their monthly all-day meeting. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at 11, luncheon will be served at 12.30 and the Missionary Society will meet at 2. There will be several special features introduced at these	Narberth, when he was four years old. After his marriage he lived in one of the houses on the estate for several years. He is the oldest living man reared in this locality. Mr. and Mrs. Elder have three chil- dren, Hiram Litzenberg Elder, Mill- ville, N. J., Mrs. George B. Sheldon, Narberth, Pa., and Miss Annie Wynne Elder, Millville, N. J.	PHOMPTLY, INTELLIGATIVELY	Fish, G	DW. A. CAMPBELL Dysters and Clams Delicious fries and stews DOBBINE AVE., NARBERTH, PA. Phone, Narberth 306-W. Satisfaction Guaranteed

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HOW NARBERTH'S BIBLE CLASS Beatty, Chalfant, Custer, Gara, Hanks, WAS STARTED.

What is said to be the largest crowd that ever came into the Narberth Y. M. C. A. for any meeting filled the gymnasium on the night of Tuesday, February 9, to hear a talk on Bible study. It was the eagerly awaited talk by Miss Grace Saxe, the Bible study leader of the Billy Sunday evangelistic party. Miss Saxe remained away from the Tabernacle meeting, and was hurried out in an automobile from the Sunday home on Spring Garden street to deliver in Narberth one of her addresses that have given men and women all over the country new ideas about the Bible.

Miss Saxe talked for nearly an hour, and the audience of two hundred or more listened with intense interest. She told some things about the Bible that many present had never heard particular audience probably knew a great deal more about the Bible than the other Christian folks that she was telling about! She told how society women had turned from bridge parties to organizing Bible classes. How hundreds of women in one town were gathered into Bible classes of forty or more-women who formerly spent most of their time at cards and dancing and other amusements of the kind.

She told of the famous Garage Poker Club in Scranton that had turned from its gambling to organize a still more famous Garage Bible Class, numbering more than a hundred men, all new converts to Christianity. All these results and many more followed in the wake of the Billy Sunday cam-

And Miss Saxe told her audience HOW to study the Bible. She explained the simple plan of study that is followed in the neighborhood classes that are organized at the close of the Sunday revival meetings in every town

was comprehended in ten questions. which are to be used in the study of each chapter. A great many requests have come that these questions be printed in Our Town, so that they

The plan is to take a certain book of the Bible for study, and study it chapter by chapter. After careful, prayerful reading of the chapter, write out answers to the following

Teaching Concerning Christ. 5. That gives all the necessary intellectual facts about the chapter, Miss Saxe explained, but something else was needed in Bible study, and she added five other things to be written out. For daily growth ANSWER and ACT UPON the following: Is there

Miss Saxe's talk did not merely bring an inspiration that is to pass off like a flash. On that very night a Narberth Bible Class was organized -a Community Bible Class to meet every Tuesday evening from 7.45 to

Kraemer, Melchoir, Prescott, Simpson. Rowbotham.

There may not be any men or women in Narberth as ignorant of the Bible as two men who belonged to Miss Saxe's church in St. Louis. They read in the paper that a man was arrested because he had broken a certain commandment. When they reached the office they wanted to look up what this commandment was so that they might find out what the crime was. Neither of the men had any idea where to find the Ten Commandments. Finally one of them had a bright idea. "Let's find the Lord's prayer," he said. "I'm pretty sure that the Ten Commandments are somewhere near that, for we studied them together in Sunday school."

But even if we know a little bit more about the Bible than that, this Community Bible Class will be a good help toward real Bible knowledge, and ought to be a great institution in Narberth.

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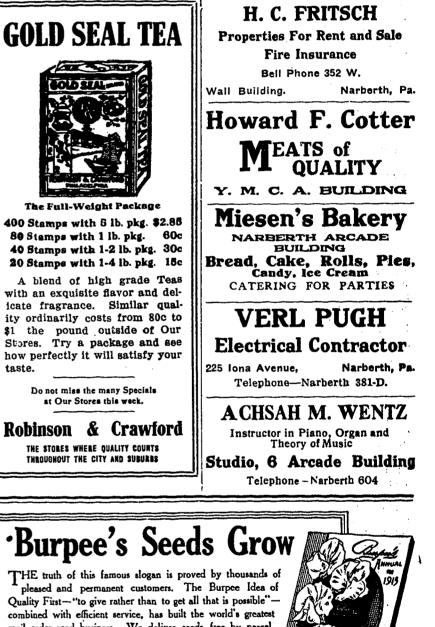
S. have planned to give us Saturday evening, February 20. To those who have seen any of the shows given by this club in the past. we need say nothing, for we know you'll be there, but for the benefit of Narberth's newer residents, we would explain that the X. I. S. is a club composed of young men of Narberth, Cynwyd and Philadelphia; live young men, the kind who know how to do things as you will find out when you see their show Saturday evening.

The main feature of the evening, 'Fun in a Theatrical Office'' will be followed by a schoolroom sketch and the entertainment will close with a medley by the entire club.

Some of the members who will take part are: George Rose, Art McConnell, Chic Williams, Walter Wright, Bob Durban, Fred Warner, Nelson Ensinger, Alan Kirk, Arthur Tozer and Charles Ensinger.

Alfred Bean, the ragtime king of Philadelphia, will play the piano for the dance which follows the show.

STATE Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION. The Forty-seventh Annual State Convention of the Pennsylvania Young Men's Christian Associations is being held this week, February 18th to 22d, at Johnstown, Pa. Secretary O. L. Hampton is representing the Narberth Y. M. C. A. at this convention.





Regent Theatre 1632 MARKET STREET Hear All Organs in Philadelphia-Com- pare them with that in the Regent	w m.	D.	THE CABIN Smedley	9, in the Y. M. C. A. building. The class is to continue for about ten weeks, and is to use Miss Saxe's pamphlet, "Studies in the Book of Acts." The wonderfully effective lit- tle plan of study that Miss Saxe de-	mail order seed busin post, and have not a Write today for B American Seed C	ness. We deliver seeds advanced prices because Burpee's Annual, the Catalog" for 1915. It	free by parcel e of the war. e "Leading is mailed free.	
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, Florence Reed in the "Dancing Girl."			DUSEKEEPING s, P. O. Box, 946	on the Book of Acts. Robert C. Mc- Quilkin, of Woodside avenue, Asso- ciate Editor of the Sunday School Times, was chosen as the teacher of	Burpee Buildi	Ings	Philadelphia.	
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19 AND 20, Wilton Lackaye in			ALZER	the class. Tuesday night, February 16, was the first regular meeting of the class.	S. P. F		NFIELD SONS	
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