VOLUME IV. NUMBER 44

NARBERTH, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1918

PRICE TWO CENTS

TENNIS TOURNAMENT STARTS AUGUST 24

All Members of the Narberth Association Urged to Enter the Singles and Doubles. Hope to Have Matches for the Ladies, Too

The annual Fall Tournament of the Narberth Tennis Association will start two weeks from next Saturday-on August 24. Playing will begin at 2

The Tournament Committee, composed of W. R. D. Hall, chairman, and W. J. Kirkpatrick and A. T. Grugan, are anxious to make this year's affair the biggest and best ever held in Narberth. Entries may be sent to any one of the three members of the committee and must be in before 6 P. M., of Friday, August 23; the drawings being made that evening.

The women members of the association are also urged to enter the tournament, as it is hoped to have not only ladies' singles and doubles, but mixed doubles. So ladies, don't be a bit hesitant, reticent, backward or anything else that will keep you out of the tournament. Send your entries to Chairman Hall or Mr. Kirkpatrick or Mr. Grugan.

Tennis Notes

If the tournament should for any reason resolve itself into an endurance run we are going to put our money on Walter Shaw. On his own say so, he hungered and thirsted for tennis all last week-lots and lots of it. That's why he stayed up from the shore and broke the high water mark on Saturday afternoon by playing 13

And if Walter Shaw and Ponce Burkhart should ever get teamed up. we can't think of any combination that could beat them unless it were the night watchman and the conductor on the 11.55 P. M., from Broad streetnobody else would be up late enough to finish the last game.

By the way, there are several vacancies in the club membership, due to members being called away from Narberth by war work. Members who have friends who would like to join the club, should have some other member second the prospective member and send his name to Perry Redifer, chairman of the membership

A number of the members are away on vacations, but they'll all be back hy tournament time-Saturday, August 24. And be sure and send your entry to one of the members of the Tournament Committee before 6 P. M. Friday, August 23.

NOTICE

Owing to the arrival of a large number of cars of stone for the construction of Dudley avenue, it will be necessary to postpone the collection of

venienced by a large accumulation of will be made to relieve the situation. C. E. Humphreys.

Street Commissioner.

UNION TWILIGHT MEETING

Under Y.M. C. A. Auspices

NEXT SUNDAY AT 7.00 P. M.

Rev. W. G. Nyce, former Secretary of the Narberth Y. M. C. A.,

Mrs. William McKinstry, of the Presbyterian Church Quartette, will

On the the Lawn, Cor. of Woodbine and Narberth Avenues

Mrs. Earle Wilson will preside at the organ.

COMMUNITY MARKET IS A SUCCESS

The community market held last Saturday was sufficiently successful to justify the food conservation committee in continuing the enterprise. The produce handled was fresh and in good condition, but except for one lot of tomatoes, was brought in in such small lots that it would have been difficult to market it in any other way.

The community market provides a splendid opportunity for the owners of small gardens to get in touch with the consuming public, and so prevents waste, which is the prime object of the undertaking.

Efforts were made to set prices which were fair to both the producer and the buyers. If mistakes were made the committee asks that allowances be made until experience enables them to adjust such errors.

Thanks are due to Mr. Fielder for his courtesy, to the Boy Scouts and to the Borough Council for their permission to conduct the market.

The market will be held every Saturday through August, and it is hoped that each week will show an increase in the amount of produce handled. Any one may bring their produce to the market and the committee will handle it on a very small commission. This commission will be used to defray expenses and if there should be any surplus, it will be used for war purposes. We ask the help of the community in making the market a success.

THREE-WEEK DRIVE FOR FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

September 28 Will Open Campaign for Big Fund

Washington, Aug. 1.-The campaign for the fourth Liberty Loan will open Saturday, September 28, and continue three weeks, ending October 19, it was announced last night by Secretary

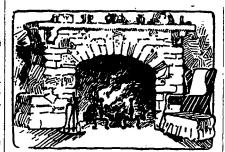
In fixing three weeks as the length of the campaign for the Fourth Loan, instead of the four weeks as in previous loans, Treasury officials plan for a more intensive campaign. A shorter campaign, it was said, also will enable more business men to enlist as

The date of the campaign was announced at this time in order to allow campaign organizations to prepare for the sale of bonds and to prevent the planning of other campaigns which might interfere with the flotation of the loan.

Although official announcement has not been made, the amount of the loan probably will be \$6.000,000,000 and the ing, from the battleship Louisiana. rate of interest which the bonds will bear 41/4 per cent. Should the Treasury decide soon to place on the market every fighting chance. Buy War certificates of indebtedness redeemable Stamps to the utmost of your ability. next June when taxes are paid, the amount of the loan may be reduced.

THE PRESS FOR SUFFRAGE

In the month of June 810 suffrage ashes until such time as men and editorials were returned to the desk teams can be spared from this work. of the chairman on editorial corre-If any one is seriously incon-spondence of the Leslie Woman Suffrage Commission. The clipping buashes, and will notify me, an endeavor reaus were ordered to return antisuffrage as well as suffrage comments; yet out of the 810 editorials only FIVE were opposed to suffrage



THE FIRESIDE

Betty Baxter's Gossip

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

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

Have you renewed your Y. M. C. A membership?

Miss Margaret Boyle is spending a month at Cape May.

The Home Guards invite all men to join their organization.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Richard Gifford are in the Poconos for their vacation.

Should Narberth be satisfied with a Y. M. C. A. membership less than 300

Mrs. A. K. Siler and son, Aldine, are touring through the South, Mr. Siler will join them later.

Canby Mecke, formerly of Narberth, before going to camp. Candy has a commission as sergeant,

Come to the Community Market next Saturday and get your vegetables fresh from the garden.

Donald Faile, Tommy Dalton and Frank Hamer have gone to Hanover, Maine, for the month of August.

Miss Dorothy Moore is spending a fortnight at Seaside Park, as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John J. Byrd.

The Y. M. C. A. is your association if you are connected with any activities taking place in its building.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Downes on Sunday entertained Midshipman Gear-

Give our boys in the army and navy

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nash, of Merion avenue, are entertaining Miss B. H. Nash, of Colorado Springs, Colorado,

Mrs. William B. Parker has for her house guest this month Miss Wilhelmina Phillips, of Charlestown,

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Henderson, with their children, Laura and Billy, are in Ocean City for the remainder of the summer.

The Ardmore Troop of Boy Scouts left last Saturday for a stay of two weeks at Camp Delmont, along the Perkiomen, near Sumneytown.

(Continued on Second Page)

WAR CHEST *PAYMENTS*

May and should be made to MR. LEITCH at

Merion Title & Trust Co.

ARCADE BUILDING NARBERTH, PA. C. V. NOEL, Treasurer There Will Be an Important Meeting

Narberth Civic Association On Friday Evening, at 8.30 sharp

AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Discussion of the Fete to be held in September will take place

"YEA RHUBARB," A TUG-OF-WAR BATTLECRY

Boys' Working Reserve Field Day Enjoyed by All

Teams from the liberty camps in the Philadelphia district and boys employed on individual farms were released from work last Saturday to participate in a district field day at Central High School athletic field Philadelphia. Seventy-five of the five hundred boys doing farm work in the when the indebtedness will be candistrict entered the track and field sports which took the largest place on the day's program. Of course most of these boys entered several events.

A 75-yard dash, mile run, mile relay, shotput, high and broad jump and quoit pitching tournament all had their interesting and exciting points, but best of all was the tug-of-war tournament with teams from the different camps entered as contestants. Around this event centred all the camp enthusiasm. Six boys were allowed each team. The process of some of our readers did not know we elimination made it necessary for the had a Building and Loan Association winning team to pull in preliminaries in Narberth. We have had two appliand finals. All eyes rested on the cations thus far from residents of Camp Thomson boys from New Cen- Narberth for shares in the new series spent the week-end with his mother terville, near Valley Forge. The boys in this camp, because of the fact that this camp (backed by Mr. Thomson, son of a former president of the Pennsylvania Railroad,) was the only camp with a last year's experience to build on, were handpicked early in the spring from the Philadelphia High School applicants with reference to their size and farm experience. They were larger, much heavier and impressed one as the only possible tugof-war winner. Not enough account was taken, however, of that spirited, although much lighter team from the Biddle Camp at Andalusia. Not all knew of their work in the rhubarb fields, the pulling of which gave them brawn and ability to pull hard when necessary. After easily pulling their opponents over the line in the preliminary, they were pitted against the husky Thomson Camp team and the excitement was on.

The Thomson Camp coach remind-(Continued on Third Page)

BOYS PLEASE NOTICE

Rules governing the use of the Ardmore Y. M. C. A. pool by Narberth boys must be strictly followed.

Narberth Y. M. C. A. membership tickets must be shown before entering

Admission will be allowed only on Tuesday afternoons, 3.30 to 4.30, and Saturday morning, 10 to 11 o'clock,

This liberal offer of the Ardmore Y. M. C. A. should be greatly appreciated and the privilege will be cancelled if abused

UNCLAIMED LETTERS AT NARBERTH POSTOFFICE

Mrs. J. A. Boyer Mr. Warren M. Foote Miss Sophie Jeffelt Mr. Jack Reddian Mrs. Thursh.

Edward S. Haws, Postmaster.

Interesting Facts Concerning the Narberth Building and Loan Association

The last dues on the first series of the Narberth Building and Loan Association were paid at the August meeting, and those fortunate ones who hold stock in this first series will receive their two hundred dollars per share at the September meeting. Interest on all loans in the first series will be paid at the September meeting celled.

As an illustration of the character of the loans running over a period of one hundred and thirty-eight months, the association has not taken over a property during the entire period on account of any stockholder failing to keep up the interest charges and dues. This is a record the Board of Directors is proud of and very few associations can equal it.

Last week we stated, through the columns of Our Town, that possibly which opens September 5, who did not know there was an association here. and we hope that many others who read this article will think the matter over and decide to take shares at the September meeting, as we hope to make this series the largest one yet

The meetings of the Narberth Building and Loan Association are held in the Council room at the fire house the first Thursday in each month, and the officers of the association are: J. Howard Wilson, president.

William D. Smedley, vice-president. William B. Godfrey, treasurer.

Thomas C. Trotter, secretary, Fletcher W. Stites, solicitor. The Board of Directors-J. Howard Wilson, A. P. Redifer, William B.

Kraft, T. C. Trotter, Jr., Carden Warner, C. B. Metzger, W. D. Smedley, E. P. Dold, C. H. McCarter, H. C. Fritsch, W. B. Godfrey, C. S. Powell, W. S. Howard. The above officers and directors will

e glad to furnish desired about the new twenty-sixth series which opens September 5, and you will always find them willing to explain the operation of the building and loan plan to those who are desirous of becoming members of the association.

One of the Members.

mave you a surplus supply of vegebobles in your garden? If so, they be greatly appreciated at the Hollov House. No amount is too mall to send. Please leave them before noon, any day, on the back porch 110 N. Essex avenue, the home of Mrs. Harry W. Derby.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

FOR RENT-Space in private garage, Apply 218 Narberth avenue.

MANTED-Chambermaid. Write box 765 or telephone Cynwyd 297.

IT IS YOUR DUTY TO HELP BE PREPARED

JOIN THE NARBERTH GUARD

Thursday, Evening, Fire Hall

OUR TOWN

An Experiment in Co-operative Journalism-No Paid Workers.

Owned and Published every Thursday by the Narberth Civic Associa-

Subscription price one dollar per year in advance.

President-Joseph H. Nash.

Vice-presidents-A. C. Shand, James Artman, A J. Loos.

Secretary-Treasurer-Geo. M. Coles-

Directors-W. Arthur Cole, Mrs. C P. Fowler, Henry C. Gara, W. R. D. Hall, George M. Henry, H. R. Hillegas,

> HARRY A. JACOBS, Editor.

Stites, Walton M. Wentz, A. E. Woh-

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

lert, Mrs. Charles W. Young.

MAIZIE J. SIMPSON, Cashier

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

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

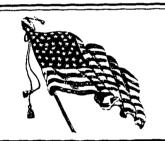
Make all remittances to P. O. Box

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

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1918

EMERGENCY PHONE CALLS Fire, 350 Police, 1250



EXCHANGE OF LIBERTY BONDS

The issue of registered bonds of the on September 15. Bonds may be pre- you. Take the initiative yourself. The sented during such period for transfer pleasure of giving is lost when you or exchange, but such transaction will wait to be asked. be effected after September 15 and the September interest paid to whomever was holder of the bonds on August 15.

gust 15 for exchange for registered han tells an anecdote that proves want that. But we've dreamed and bonds should have the September in- that even a learned professor may waited for a new post office so long bonds issued upon such exchange will make them in his own proper field. bear interest from September 15.

HIGH PRODUCTION OF ARMS AND MUNITIONS

Bonds and War Savings Stamps is an expert of world-wide reputation did it. called to the following. They are in fossil flora, who wrote, saying that financing the work:

On one day in June last approximately 27,000,000 cartridges of various and see him. Mr. Whymper did. descriptions were produced in the United States manufacturing plants the professor pronounced them to be for the United States Government.

The daily average production of United States army rifles was broken in the week ending June 29, an average of 10,142 rifles a day of a modified Enfield and Springfield type being professor, greatly annoyed at being maintained. In addition spare parts contradicted. "I have put both under equivalent to several thousand rifles the microscope, and I assert positive and several thousand Russian rifles were manufactured.

The Ordnance Department has produced 2.014,815,584 cartridges, 1,886,-769 rifles, and 82,540 machine guns fragments, which fitted prefectly. He since the United States entered the had previously split the fossil into war. The daily output of cartridges halves in order to examine it better. is now 15,000,000.

DID NOT BORROW TO BUY BONDS be no room on earth for automobiles.

that one of the most encouraging and about way.

gratifying features of the Third Liberty Loan is that apparently there has been little use of bank accommodations for the purchase of the bonds. To the Editor of Our Town: It estimates that probably more than As though I didn't have trouble 80 per cent, of the bonds are already enough! Here I am trying to reconfully paid for.

rious Federal Reserve banks indicate, poetry about bandages and arnica, according to the Bulletin, that not and spills all the beans. C. D. has much borrowing from the banks was kept awfully quiet since that Ad. apdone by the subscribers to the third peared and it's plain he's scared to NARBERTH CIVIC ASSOCIATION loan. They either paid cash or bought death. For shame! And just beon the installment plan.

> of the banks, upon whose shoulders gives me a call for laying off a week rests the financing of the business and and adds insult to injury by calling industry of the country.

Have you a surplus supply of vegetables in your garden? If so, they will be greatly appreciated at the Charles E. Humphreys, Daniel Leitch, Hollday House. No amount is too E. A. Muschamp, Mrs. A Perry Redi-small to send. Please leave them befer, Mrs. A. B. Ross, Fletcher W. fore noon, any day, on the back porch at 110 N. Essex avenue, the home of Mrs. Harry W. Derby.

THE FIRESIDE

(Continued from First Page)

Are you fulfilling your financial obligation to the Y. M. C. A., the Narberth community centre which aims to serve all the people of Narberth at all times?

Are you one of those Y. M. C. A members, who through failure to renew your membership last month, caused the membership total to drop from 280 to 278?

The many friends of Private Ear Price, of Dudley avenue, are pleased to hear that he is home on a week's furlough from Camp Lee. He expects

The new equipment for the Narberth Postoffice has arrived and is being placed in position. All the lock boxes will be new and renters of a new resident of Narberth, although boxes are requested to see the post- a lot of us knew him when he played master and secure their "combina-

and excitement, will be shown at the burn. If you didn't know him, you'd acre, at a production cost of from \$63 Palace Theatre, Ardmore, on Wednesday afternoon and evening. The charming beauty Clara Kimball Young as Mary Saurin has the most dramatic role in her wonderful career. Beauty's charms soothes the savage breast of man and beast in a play of unusual interest.

The Y. M. C. A. is in a prominent Third Liberty Loan has progressed so place and you should be reminded, far that transfers and exchanges of each time you look at the building, of registered for coupon bonds will be your personal obligation to contribute made on and after August 1 until towards its support. If your dues are August 15. The registry books will not paid up, or if you have never You ashamed to say you Serbian? Go be closed on the later date in order to joined, join today. Don't wait for prepare checks for interest payments some one to bring this privilege to

WHEN THE PROFESSOR SLIPPED

In his recently published book, "In

The famous traveler and mountaineer. Edward Whymper, once set out land. Among other finds that he brought back with him were pieces of some large fossil cones. He sert The attention of owners of Liberty two of these to a certain professor, he attached great importance to the find, and asked Mr. Whymper to come

Producing the two pieces of cone two different species of magnolia.

"No, no!" said Mr. Whymper. "One magnolia. There can't be any doubt about that."

"You are mistaken," said the ly they are of different species."

"One!" repeated Mr. Whymper.

"Two!" insisted the professor. Then Mr. Whymper joined the two

If wishes were horses there would

The young man who embraces his

CUB'S WEEKLY LETTER

cile C. D., Critic and Notions, when The financial statements of the va- along comes Doc Howard with some cause I took a little vacation, some This eases a great deal the burden yap signing himself Dictionary Dick me "Old" Cub. If he doesn't cut that stuff there will surely be a market for Doc Howard's goods.

For D. D.'s information I'll say that the Forum is closed for the summer and hence news is scarce. In the meantime the war is being carried on tolerably well in spite of the fact that assistance and advice from the Forum are lacking. Fishing news is scarce because-well, if I must say it-because the fellows who used to take me on those trips in their automobiles are getting to be a bunch of tightwads and only go fishing when something in the way of a financial return is in sight, that is when they think they'll have fish to sell. Just now the fish are not biting well.

But, say, what's a "griggle"?

The Count Du Marais is not in acadulterated speech of the Gauls.

know Dave Calhoun, don't you? He's beet ranchers justifiably envious. ball at the seashore. Some ball play- stated that a great many ranchers of er, too. Well, Dave has a rather dark his acquaintance are reducing their complexion—was a life saver while beet acreage this year and going in "The Claw," an intensely dramatic he wasn't playing ball and accumu- for beans. He recited that his beets story of Darkest Africa, full of thrills lated a fine, everlasting coat of sun-last year produced about six tons per say he was a Lithuanian or Uranian to \$72 per acre, but admitted that the or something like that. Well, Dave light crop resulted from poor cultivawas waiting for the 3.15 in Broad Street Station the other day, when a foreign looking woman walked up to been done. him-I'll let him tell the rest of the story himself:

Dago stuff to me which I couldn't told of having grown 120 acres of make head or tail of. All I could do beets last year; that his crop went was shake my head and say, 'Me no nearly fourteen tons to the acre, and understand-me no understand.' At that she looked rather hard at me and \$39.80, while he sold the beets for said, 'You say you no talk Slavish? \$111 per acre. wan!" then walked away."

this world, but how about mosquitoes? hoeing, \$8.50; irrigation water and Even Democrats are to be endured at labor, \$4; ploughing out, \$5; topping times; for instance, take Ed Haws, and loading, \$4.80; hauling, \$3; seed, Isn't it Ed's doing that we have a \$2.40; taxes on land, \$3; interest on new post office? If it hadn't been for equipment, 25 cents; replanting, \$1.50. the war, we'd have carrier service Good Company," Mr. Coulson Kerna- here, too, but I'm not sure we all terest coupon detached; the registered make mistakes, and more than that that most of us had resigned ourselves children a Red Cross visiting nurse to the old place. Then along comes a has gleaned some strange admonitions Democratic postmaster and gives us on the care of the baby. Some of just what we want, or at least the them, which the American Red Cross to explore a petrified forest in Green- nearest to it that could be had under Magazine has printed, are as follows: the circumstances. Just a few days more and then Ed will be in his glory. for there might be a fly on it and it The old sardine box is doomed and would get the disease of the fly. the dickens of it is that a Democrat

> John says he sold the Packard for a big price, and, of course, what he be good in school. says goes. He speaks highly of Our Town as an advertising medium and is especially grateful for the notice recently given in this column, for which he will no doubt be glad to pay hand- it. somely.

Narberth used to be a first-class will become drunk when it is old. baseball town. On any fine Saturday afternoon you could find a crowd of cause it will place them out of place. several hundred at the grounds. This Never, never, never pick up the baby season, however, hardly any one takes by the arms whatever. the trouble to climb the hill, no matter what the attraction. The new lows: Pure air and sunshine; pure, field is a little further north than cool, fresh, free-flowing air at night; the old, but is somewhat larger. Nine its own private, sufficient covering of games out of ten are well worth the fluffy, porous materials, and the journey up the hill. I said nine out chance to become a perfect man or of ten, you notice. The tenth game woman. was played last Saturday and even though Walzer pitched, we won, 12 to nix. So you see it was too The Federal Reserve Bulletin says best girl shows his love in a round-soft. Some excellent games have been the utmost of their ability, and buy arranged for the coming Saturdays in time.

We have to get in it, But it's only just to say, We have bandages and arnica For victims of the fray.

RESPECTFULLY REFERRED TO THE CONSIDERATION AND ATTENTION OF C. D., CUB. NOTIONS AND CRITIC

Telephones, 1267

HOWARD'S of course, we deliver - any place - any

The Brightest Spot in Narberth A drug store in the most modern sense of the term

and Walzer promises not to go into the box again. He doesn't dare.

LOWLY BEAN OUTRANKS BEET AS MONEY CROP

The lowly bean which, since the cord with the French interpreter of war began, has been soaring skyward the Evening Bulletin, who helps us in price with beef and bacon, was through many difficult places when blamed recently for the sugar beet reading that paper's war news. Count inquiry which is now in progress, says the interpretations are all says the Los Angeles Times. Testifywrong, but I am advised confidentially ing before the commission of inquiry, that his French is really a patois of B. J. Blee, of Santa Ana, expressed Algerian, Camembert and je ne sais the opinion that the beet growers quoi, while the Bulletin man is might not have become so dissatisfied familiar only with the pure and un- with their lot had their neighbors not aken in from \$150 to \$200 an acre on Lean crops last year, and added that And speaking of languages! You the big clean-up on beans made the

R. I. Hazard, of Westminster, seemed to share the same opinion. He tion, as he couldn't get help to thin the beets when the work should have

E. J. Lecovain, from the Santa Ana district, offered the most comforting The woman began to talk a lot of testimony given during the day. He his production expense was only

His production cost figures as follows: Ploughing, \$5; preparing seed bed, \$5; planting, 60 cents; cultivat-They say everything has its uses in ing. \$3; rolling, \$1.80; thinning and

ADVICE ABOUT BABIES

From a number of essays by school

Don't let the baby suck its thumb,

Don't rock the baby, as it will toss brains.

If a baby gets beer every day, it won't grow very large, and it won't Rocking is not good for it; for it

makes them sick and stiff. Bad habits are easily made by the mothers, and the babies get wise to

If you give the baby alcohol, it will lose one half pound every year and

Never left it up by the arms, be-

The public owes the baby as fol-

They also serve who buy War Savings Stamps if they save and buy to

SUFFRAGE NEWS

The August meeting of the Narberth branch of the Woman's Suffrage party will be omitted. The next meeting will be held on the second Tuesday in September.

The Suffragists will take an active part in the fourth Liberty Loan drive. Mrs. John O. Miller, president of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage party, has been appointed State chairman of the Woman's Committee of the fourth Liberty Loan.

ARDMORE MEN WOUNDED

The names of two Ardmore men were included in the casualty list on Tuesday.

Evans, seriously wounded, and Samuel H. Evans, Jr., seriously ill, are brothers, formerly living at 5719 Codar avenue, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Howell Evans.

Charles, 23, an artist, enlisted in the National Guard about a year ago, and trained at Camp Hancock, Augusta. Ga. He is with the engineers in

Samuel, 26, was employed in a lawyer's office here, and enlisted in the Signal Corps several months ago. He is suffering from enteric fever. The advice of his illness came so soon after his leaving this country that his family believes he contracted it on the trip across.

No word has been received from either man since leaving, except the notification of arrival. Mr. and Mrs. Evans now live at 13 West Athens avenue, Ardmore, with their daughter, Mrs. I. F. Erikson.

THE SIBERIAN COSSACK

Tobolsk, where the Siberian Cossack is reared, is a well-watered region, with 1600 lakes, many of them of considerable size. Many of the inhabitants had their origin in the ultilization of the territory as a penal colony for European Russia. The people are still very primitive, sheep being the unit of exchange in their barter system. Cattle breeding is extensively adopted, and it is from this source that the Russian army draws most of its horses for service in the far east. These animals are small and hardy, not particular about food and capable of enduring extreme heat and cold, but the load they can take on a level road is only about 900 pounds. The preparatory class of the Cossacks comprises lads from the age of 18, who undergo three years training. The Cossacks of the first ranks are enrolled from the age of 21 for a period of twelve years, and all serve for a further period of five years in the reserves, the age of discharge being, therefore,

After the average man strikes it rich it keeps him busy trying to forget old acquaintances.

THE WAR CHEST FUND

Your pledge for the War Chest Fund is due and payable to the Treasurer, Chas. V. Noel, or the Merion Title and Trust Company, at Narberth.

If you pay by check, make checks payable to the War Chest Fund, or mail direct to Chas. V. Noel, Treasurer.

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

THE MERION TITLE & TRUST CO.

Narberth Office, Arcade Building

2% Interest Paid on Checking Accounts 3% Interest on Savings Accounts

Your Account Solicited

News of the Churches

MERION MEETING HOUSE

Merion Meeting House is opened for worship every First-day at 11 A. Visitors are cordially welcome. A registry book is kept for visitors. All are asked to register their names.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

Rev. R. F. Cowley, Rector

Early Mass on Sunday from April 1 to October 31 at 7 A. M. From November 1 to March 31 at 7 A. M. Late Mass, 9.30 A. M. throughout the year. Masses on holydays, 6.30 and 8.30 A. M. Weekdays at 8. Evening devotions and other services at regular times.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. John Van Ness, Minister

Meetings for next Sunday:

10.00 A. M.-Sunday school. Mr. H. A. Banks will teach the combined Bible classes.

11.00 A. M.—Public worship. Rev W. G. Nyce, formerly secretary of the Narberth Y. M. C. A., will preach.

7.00 P. M.—Union twilight meeting. Rev. W. G. Nyce will preach. Mrs. William McKinstry, of our church quartette will sing.

Union prayer meeting next Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian Church. Leader furnished by the Baptist Church.

BAPTIST CHURCH OF THE EVANGEL

Rev. Avery S. Demmy, Pastor

Services Sunday, August 11, as fol-

9.45 A. M.—Bible school. Classes

for all ages. Ladies adult Bible replied: class taught by Mrs. C. A. McAlpine. Men's Bible class taught by Mr. H. L. Philler. Welcome to all.

11.00 A. M.-Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. C. A. McAlpine.

7.00 P. M.-Union twilight service. Sermon by Rev. Mr. Nyce, former secretary of Narberth Y. M. C. A.

Church Notes

On Wednesday, August 7, there will be no union prayer meeting. The tempted. Daily Vacation Bible School will hold its commencement at the Y. M. C. A on Wednesday, August 7, at 8 P. M. Everybody welcome.

All who heard Rev. C. A. McAlpine last Sunday morning will have an opportunity next Sunday to hear him again.

ALL SAINTS' P. E. CHURCH

Rev. Andrew S. Burke, Rector

The services at All Saints' P. E. Church, Montgomery and Wynnewood avenues, for next Sunday are as fol-

8.00 A. M.-Holy Communion. 11.00 A. M.—Morning prayer and sermon.

the afternoon services have been discontinued for the summer.

The Rev. O. P. Steckel, of Mahanoy City, Pa., has charge of all the services during the absence of the rector, who is on his vacation.

Mr. Steckel is living at 211 Elm Terrace, and can be reached on telephone, Narberth 325-M.

The pews at All Saints' are all free. and strangers as well as the residents are most cordially invited to attend any of the services.

Church busses leave Narberth and 1918. Wynnewood stations at 10.40 on Sunday mornings.

ART BY THE FOOT

Hurry is not characteristic of the present century alone; our ancestors were not always immune from the habit. The Dutch artist Vanderstraaten, according to a story from Das Echo, was a master in scheming out short cuts and saving time.

Vanderstraaten had little difficulty, it is said, in painting in a day thirty landscapes the size of an ordinary sheet of drawing paper. He would surround himself with pots of paint, each of which had its particular purpose-one for the clouds, one for the grass, one for the shadows. When he was ready to begin painting he called to his assistant, "Boy, a cloud!" and the lad speedily brought the desired pot. Vanderstratten, with a thick brush, quickly transferred the clouds to the canvas. With the finishing strokes he called, "There are the clouds; bring the grass!" And so it went, without a moment's waste of time, until the thirty landscapes were finished.

On occasions Vanderstraaten would paint in the manner described a landscape upon a long piece of canvas. In filling the orders of customers he would cut the strip into pieces of various lengths. A purchaser could buy two, three or four feet of landscape, according to his fancy or according to the size of the space he wished to decorate.

Robert was an honor to the force. He did not make the acquaintance of cooks, nor did he fall asleep on duty. He was ambitious and yearned for the time when he would be able to profix the magic words "Chief Constable" to his surname. One day recently he arrested a man on a charge of assault. On the case coming before the magistrate he inquired as to who made the allegation against the prisoner.

Forward stepped the zealous Robert, who, with a sweeping salute,

"Me, your worship; I's the alligator!'

Chemist's Assistant-I'm afraid can't let you have that drug, sir. Customer-Why not? Do I look like a man who would kill himself?

Chemist's Assistant - Well, wouldn't go so far as to say that, sir; but if I looked like you I should be

AN ORDINANCE

An ordinance authorizing the Chief Burgess to establish a commission to be known as "The Shade Tree Commission of the Borough of Narberth."

Whereas, by an act approved the fourteenth day of May, A. D. 1915, the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania did authorize and empower boroughs to establish a commission to be known as "The Shade Tree Commission" of such boroughs.

The Council of the Borough of Narberth does ordain:

That a Shade Tree Commission be and the same is hereby established hy the Borough of Narberth and the Both the Sunday school sessions and Burgess of said borough is hereby authorized and empowered to appoint three freeholders to compose such commission, one for a term of three years, one for a term of four years. and one for the term of five years.

Passed this eighth day of July, A. D

W. R. D. HALL, President of Council.

Attest: CHARLES V. NOEL Secretary of Council Approved this 11th day of July, A. D

> CARROLL DOWNES Chief Burgess.

STEADILY CLIMB

Struggling and striving, longing to Fixing your gaze on the morning

skies: Toiling and battling, slipping down, Meeting misfortune's sorry frown; Going on bravely, battling still, Breasting the slope of the tiresome

hill. Down in the valley you will not stop-Steadily climb till you reach the top.

Only the weaklings, full of doubt, Weary of striving, soon fall out; You, with your Staff of Cheer, toil on Knowing of doubt and terror none. What though occasional slips get?

Downward you go awhile, and yet, As from your brow the sweat you mop.

Steadily climb until you reach the top.

Think of the view when, the summit gained, that you strove for you have at

tained! Think of the rest 'neath a smiling sun.

Knowing a hard fought battle won! Those in the valley content to stay Miss all the joy you will know that day.

So, for no obstacle make a stop-Steadily climb till you reach the top

THE WORD OF A BOY

When, during the Civil War. Gen-Pennsylvania, there was great uncerfor. Rumors were flying thick, reports were conificting, and the government was especially anxious to find out so that its army might be ready to meet him.

It chanced that during the march Gettysburg instead of Harrisburg, as had been his first intention.

The boy at once realized the imboy that he might hear the story from horses at a livery stable. his own lips.

Curtin still hesitated, uncertain, for, White House grounds at a point comas he well knew, the gravest conse- paratively but a short distance from quences to the whole country hung the mansion itself. When President on his decision. "I would give my Buchanan came to the White House right hand," he said, "to know if this he had the stable enlarged, and it was boy tells the truth."

Gettysburg, where they gained the the White House horses to the Potovictory which is counted the turning mac River, fully half a mile distant vivors of both armies celebrated by riages were taken thither to a reunion on the battlefield.

SURE ENOUGH ODDITIES

A large turtle gives eighty pounds of tortoise shell. It requires 12,000 elephants to sup-

ply 650 tons of ivory. Prefix "Llan" occurs in the names

of more than 450 places in Wales. It is a Celtic word and signifies an inclosure. Marie Antoinette was called

Madame Deficit because, she was always demanding money from her ministers and never had any.

American word boss, meaning an employer or overseer, is the modern form for the Dutch bass, and descended from the original Holland settlers in this country.

makers were appointed for each Pennsylvania county in 1683.

"YEA RHUBARB." A

(Continued from First Page)

ed one of a coxwain in a boat crew. He was light and lively, directing the heaves of his team. The first pull took the lighter Biddle Camp team across the line, but gradually the heavy Thomson Camp team was pulled back to the line, inch by inch, then over the line and inch by inch further across the line each pull until the two-minute time expired and the Biddle team was cheered as the winner. The spirit of the winning team was greatly bolstered by their camp leader, Mr. Dean, a graduate of the Agricultural School of State College. He acted as coach and urged them to greater efforts each pull with their battle cry "Yea, Rhubarb!"

The camp trophy for all-around high score was won by the Thomson Camp, despite the efforts of the tugof-war winners, who made second high camp score. Each individual winner of first, second or third place in each event received a gold, silver or bronze medal.

This field day was arranged by Mr. Bowen, of our Narberth Y. M. C. A. as part of his district recreational program, and it is felt that the whole affair will help in keeping up the morale of these boys who have given up their vacations for this hard patriotic work away from the comforts of home. Mr. Bowen says that any work along this line is not his contribution, but that of the Narberth eral Lee and his army advanced into Y. M. C. A., which by the action of its directors released him to devote part tainty as to the point he was aiming of his time each week along this line of service towards the winning of the war.

WHITE HOUSE STABLES

The oroiginal White House stable a boy, a plain, unassuming farmer's was located about sixty yards south boy, overheard General Lee talking of the White House, in which are now with one of his officers as to the move- the private grounds of the Executive ments of his forces and heard him Mansion, and was the first thing desay that he had decided to march on stroyed during the war of 1812 Presidents Monroe and Adams kept their horses at a livery stable, and when General Jackson came to the portance of what he had learned. White House he had a stable built at Hastening home, with the help of his a point some distance from the Presifather he telegraphed the fact to dential mansion. This stable was also Governor Curtin of Pennsylvania, who used for a time by President Van at once sent a special engine for the Buren, but later he boarded his

President Pierce kept his horses in When he had done this, Governor a stable which was erected in the again enlarged for President Lincoln. An officer who was in the room an- who kept a large number of horses. swered, "Governor, I know that boy; President Johnson also made use of it is impossible for him to lie; there is this stable for his horses and carnot a drop of false blood in his veins." riages. Up to Lincoln's time there The result was that on the unsup- was no water in the stable, save the ported word of a boy in half an hour limited supply obtained from a small the Union troops were marching to well, and it was customary to take point of that great struggle, and in order that they might be watered whose fiftieth anniversary the sur- and frequently the White Horse carwished.—Outdoor Sport.

BEDLAM LET LOOSE

Bedlam is a corruption of Bethle hame, the name of an insane asylum in St. George's Fields, London. It was originally located in Bishopsgate Street Without, where it was founded in 1246.

In early times its maanagement was deplorable, the patients being exhibited in public like wild beasts in cages, at so much per head, the spectators making sport of them.

The funds of the hospital being insufficient, partially convalescent patients, with badges fastened to their arms, were sent out to beg, and were know as "Tom-o'-Badlams," or "Bedlam Beggars." Edgar, in Shakespeare's "King Lear," assumes the To prevent lawsuits three peace- character of one of these.

Read the advertisements.

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

Have you a surplus supply of vegetables in your garden? If so, they will be greatly appreciated at the Holiday House. No amount is too small to send. Please leave them before noon, any day, on the back porch at 110 N. Essex avenue, the home of Mrs. Harry W. Derby.

PHONE TO WALTON BROS. good deal of entertaining this summer, informally and happily and com-

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



Phetoplays-Continuous 10 A. M. to 11.30 P. M. Phila., Pa.

PROGRAM

Week Commencing August 5

PAULINE FREDERICK "F E D O R A"

MAIN PRODUCTION STARTS AS NEAR AS POSSIBLE TO 10.15 A. M., 12.00, 2.00. 3.45, 5.45, 7.45, 9.30 P. M.

THE HILLTOPPERS



HE room was long and low and so full of a furniture clutter of that you could seldom be quite sure that you were alone in it. Nevertheless, the girl stand-

ing before the tall gilt mirror was confident that she had the room to herself. The reflections in the mirror were unsatisfactory-in what mirror were they not? The morning light was distinct and pitiless; the shades. run to their highest, gave the light every chance to do its worst. And it had done it.

The face that was reflected in the candid glass mirrored in its attractive lines a startling depth of unhappiness; but Sally was not looking at her face.

"Is it quite as bad as all that, dear?" asked a voice behind her.

Sally whirled and discovered the woman in the hearth chair. She did not feel as yet well acquainted with Aunt Evelyn. Miss Blake, after being away for ten years, was staying with Sally's family until her house was opened.

But now Sally was too miserable to care to conceal the truth. "I'm sohorribly fat, Aunt Evelyn."

"I'd hate to have you horribly thin." "I shouldn't. I'd adore being a

Sally pulled the shades down to their normal altitudes, and drew a footstool up beside the hearth chair.

"It isn't any joke, Aunt Evelyn." "Certainly not, dear," said the quiet voice.

Sally was silent for a moment. "It may be silly to feel so. I don't think I used to mind as I do now, though everlastingly about 'butter balls' and chunks' and-and-'fatty!' Ugh! But now it doesn't seem as if I could endure being fat a day longer. Life isn't worth living."

Aunt Evelyn nodded sympathetically. "I see. It's a hard lot, Sally. I sylph or-"

all the fun I get, and slim and skinny!"

"Dear me!" said Aunt Evelyn. "Yours is a hard life. But perhaps how perfectly gorgeous!" you ought to be thankful that you have an imagination. Some people Evelyn, squeezing back. "Perhaps haven't, you know."

"Don't laugh at me. It makes you ache, to be fat!" wailed the girl.

Aunt Evelyn patted her shoulder. "I think we shall have to remedy that."

"You can't," Sally replied and shook her head hopelessly. "I've rolled and rolled and rolled. And I've given up eating everything I like best. What you like is always fattening. I never eat any candy, But nothing that I do or don't do makes me one bit thinner."

"You think about it all the time,

don't you?" "Oh, yes! I never sit down at table or play a game of tennis oror even take a nap-without wondering what it's going to do to my fat-

ness." "I'm afraid it's an obsession, Sally. which means that you have your body on your brain."

Sally nodded soberly. "I guess I have. It's some weight, believe me."

Aunt Evelyn surveyed the ruddy face with the dispirited droop in all its muscles, and perceived that here was something more serious than a passing mood.

"Get it off your brain, Sally," she said. "Fat girls have plenty of good times."

"I don't see how they can."

"There was a time when I thought so, too," Aunt Evelyn remarked quiet-"But I learned better. You see, I used to be a fat girl myself."

Sally's violet eyes opened wide. You-why, Aunt Evelyn, you're not the least bit fat! Not that you're thin exactly, you're all lovely curves, but there isn't anything superfluous about you, not a thing "

Aunt Evelyn smiled. "There won't be anything superflous about you when you grow up."

"If I could be sure of that-but, even then, how would I get through the years between?"

Silence trod on the heels of the question, in a busy, meditating silence. Aunt Evelyn broke it.

"Will you do exactly as I tell you for a month?" she asked.

"For a dozen."

an idea. But you must give it a fair eyes shone and their cheeks glowed trial, Sally. You mustn't cast sheep's and their hearts fairly thumped with eyes on all the thin girls you meet delighted anticipation. during my month and watch yourseif "If we're a club." through a microscope to determine "what shall we call ourselves?" whether you have gained or lost a: hundredth of an ounce. You must "This place is 'Hilltop,' you know. play fair, and the only way to lo Unless some of you can think of a that is deliberately to try to stop better name." thinking in terms of fat and thin." I'll try, but I don't suppose I'll did,

have any luck." "Make yourself have luck," said pretty; when you meet a thin girl, out—if it's only a constitution." say to yourself, 'She is certainly no the first rule. The second is, when one. Mrs. Balke?" you pass a mirror keep your face turned the other way. Third, when myself," said that lady. you sit down at table think how good nis put your thoughts on the game unsecretive grew their ideas. and keep them there. Those four

Sally's gaze lingered on her aun'

will do to begin on."

those, I mean?"

just now. I do the rest."

it was tiresome to hear people talking had the field to itself for a full week. my part that I will never divulge to It was proof of the superlative quality a soul what each girl may write. of Aunt Evelyn's idea that when at last she acquainted her niece with Sally scribbled her wish in one its outer mystery Sally was not dis- breathless scrawl. Plain Anne wrote appointed.

at the time. She and Sally were for a while before they put pencil suppose you never notice thin girls standing by one of the long French to paper. One by one the papers reparticularly or picture yourself a windows of the living room, looking turned to Mrs. Blake, who with an out into a tangle of blossoming rose- inscrutable face read each wish. "I can spot a thin girl a mile off. bushes; and Sally was so greatly exand as for sylphs, why, that's about cited that, big girl though she was. "But it almost seems as if we have lower than the she jumped up and down and our secret. Each one of vou—but See display advertisement in this issue."

CANDY. ETC.

Davis. H. E. Phone, 1254-W.

See display advertisement in this issue. imagining I'm nice she jumped up and down and our secret. Each one of you-but

"It is a fancy of mine." said Aunt wishes?"

because when I was a girl I was the way I told you. Summer is here and spread the sheaf of papers fanwon't have any lessons to interfere and only one wish." Now you must advise me about what other girls I shall ask. But remem - I wished that I were thin!" ber, every one of them must be what you call fat, Sally dear."

Two days later five girls sat in excited chorus. Mrs. Blake's beautiful living room garded as being thin.

"When any one wants help for a desire." worthy object," began the mistress of the house, "he sometimes forms Beatrice under her breath. a club. Now I want help very much indeed, and I think my object is worthy. The situation, you see, is When she had banished, Anne asked just this: I have come home after a question: ten years of absence and I don't know any one in town except the people bers?" who were here when I left. Most of you were here, but I did not know you very well at that time. I want to know the new people, and I want the lady. to get acquainted all over again with the people whom I did know. I bership subscribing to the secret

hospitable in a big house like this.

haven't any daughters, and a person without being told what it is," sugneeds daughters to be successfully gested Sally, nibbling her ice, "A very good idea," said her aunt "In other words, I want to do a smiling.

is a group of girls who will club together for a kind of game, playing they are daughters of this home, that they belong here, girls who will play hostess. Do you know any girls who would be willing to do that??"

"You can't mean us, Mrs. Blake!" cried Anne Smith, a plain girl, with a full-moon face. Anne's surprise was so honest and frank that they all laughed.

"I certainly mean you, Anne," said Mrs. Blake. "You and the other four girls in this room."

"But I should think you would want ornamental people for that' blurted out plain Anne. Then she the other girls would say to being called ornamental.

. "It would be heavenly, Mrs. Blake! exclaimed Marjorie Stone hastily.

"Please," begged Madge Horton. "please, Mrs. Blake, say it again. We're just a little bit stunned with the dazzlingness of the idea."

"I knew they'd like it!" Sally cried. "As if any one could help liking it!"

So the talk flew back and forth and the idea grew in the girls' con-"One will do to start with. I have prehension as they talked. Their

"If we're a club," asked Madge

"The Hilltoppers!" Sally crie1

But no one could; at least, no one

Then Anne, plain Anne of all peo-Aunt Evelyn stoutly. "I'll give you ple, demanded a secret. "Clubs," she been of use in the house, and the four rules for making your own lucu | declared, "always have something fame of them went abroad in When you meet a plump girl, look that makes the people who are in town. at her face and see if she isnt different from the people who are

"Don't have a constitution!" thicker than a string, but I am glad groaned Beatrice, Ardsley. "They're mean Sally, but the rest of you?" my name is Sally Kensington.' That s stupid. Unless you want us to have

"I should be in favor of a secret judge.

Joyously the girls fell to discussthe things taste that you're eating ing possible secrets; but the more Fourth, when you play a game of ten- they talked, the more prosaic and

When they had all fallen into dis-Mrs. Blake grimly. couraged perplexity, picked up a sheaf of papers and five pencils from the table. "While you "Is that all?" she asked, with dis- are thinking," she suggested, "supappointment in her tone. "Rules like pose you each write on one of these papers, without in any way consult-Aunt Evelyn smiled mysteriously, ing one another, your very dearest To keep them is all you have to do wish—the thing that you would choose first if you could have any-That was all Aunt Evelyn could be thing you wanted. I ask you to do induced to say. Sally's imagination this quite honestly, and I promise on Keim, H. C. The five complied with alacrity. hers deliberately but without hesita-tion. Beatrice and Marjorie thought See display advertisement in this issue. Aunt Evelyn was in her own house tion. Beatrice and Marjorie thought

she jumped up and down and squeezed her aunt's arm ecstatically.
"Here? In this lovely house? Oh. how perfectly gorgeous!"

our secret. Each one of you—but before I go on I must ask whether you will give me permission, if I call no names, to mention your Carpenter and Builder.

Carpenter and Builder.

The girls flashed and nodded.

"Thank you. I hold here," school closes this week and you shaped in her fingers, "five papers

> "One!" gasped Sally. "Why, I-1 "So did I!" cried Anne, and Madge and Marjorie and Beatrice joined the

"I may add," remarked Mrs. and not one of them could by any Blake, "that I feel perfectly at home stretch of your imagination be re- in this organization, because, when I was a girl, that was also my heart's

"I'd like to hug you for that," said

Just then a maid appeared, bearing a tray of ices and little cakes

"Do we ever have any new mem-

"That rests with Mrs. Blake," said Marjorie. "What do you girls say?" queried

"We might make the basis of mem-

We Are Growing-Make New Friends tion, don't you? What I need to find JOIN THE NARBERTH GUARD

THURSDAY EVENING, FIRE HALL

"Oh," cried Sally, "I didn't mean that!"

mean it?"

Why not, indeed? As they thought good reason.

of a show of ever getting in," Madge Horton, giggling.

exclusive!" "We're very chuckled

not have devoured goodies more reck-

"We've had the best time, Mrs. Blake!" they said to their hostess at the end of a happy afternoon. "We'll eligible! They don't really think be here promptly next Tuesday at three."

"Wear any simple white frock," said Mrs. Blake. "And, oh, run in during the morning and help arrange the flowers, won't you?"

That was the beginning of wonderful days for The Hilltoppers. Never had any one of the five known such a summer. There were garden parties and cosy little afternoon teas and concerts and hospitalities innumerable. There were parties for the "grown-ups" and parties for the girls and boys; now and then there was a very select luncheon for The Hilltoppers alone. The girls helped wherever own daughters would have

"You lucky things!" Grace Hoit "How did Mrs. Blake happen to choose you? Of course I don't jolly time at Hilltop that we haven't

"She didn't," plain Anne answered looking at Grace as soberly as a The Hilltoppers."

does a person do to get in?"

"It's no use, Grace," Sally said. "You couldn't possibly get into The "But seriously, why shouldn't you Hilltoppers. Can't you see you're not fat enough?

Slim, pretty, popular Grace took it over, not one of them saw any the words as a joke and spread them far and wide. Any every one who "Some people won't stand the ghost heard took the words as a joke, too, said a singularly appropriate joke, unti "You can't get into The Hilltoppers Sally you're not fat enough," became a byword of the summer-a byword witl Whereupon they all had more pink no unpleasant meaning, rather with stopped, abashed, wondering what ices and more little round cakes, and a hint of wistfulness about it, of unnot one of them gave a thought to attainable desire. No girls had such what would in consequence happen to good times as The Hilltoppers, no her weight. The veriest sylphs could girl who would not gladly have been a Hilltopper if she could.

> "Why, Aunt Evelyn," Sally reported gleefully, "some of them are even trying to grow fat so as to oe there's anything in it, our all being fat, you know, but they don't want to miss any chances. And it's rather the thing to be fat these days. We're the thing!" She pirouetted lightly. "Ann Smith says she's a hypocrite to belong to the club now. because the secret isn't true for her any longer. She's having such a rattling good time she doesn't care whether she's fat or thin."

"And you, Sally?"

The face lifted to Aunt Evelyn's betrayed no hint of any shadow in its smiling lines. "I don't go so far as that. I suppose I shall always wish I were thin, but I don't wish it so hard as I did. Perhaps that's because I have so many other things to think about."

"Perhaps it is."

"You've kept us so busy having a had time to think what shape we are. Of course the rules have helped. And the thin girls' admiration! They'd "I should think you'd see that give their best shoes to be Hilltopnature elected us to membership in pers"-Sally chuckled-"and fat. So of course we can see that it isn't Grace looked puzzled. "I wish being fat or thin that's important nature would elect me, then. What it's the way you look at it. I guess a girl can have a good time, how They smiled at her, pityingly but ever she's made, if she knows how to set about it."-Youth's Companion.

Narberth Register

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

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GROCERS
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305 S. Narberth ave. Phone, 682-J.
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Crist, Frank Phone, 644-W.

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Sjoholm, Miss Ebbn. Music Teacher and Accompanist, 228 Iona ave.. Narberth.

NOTARY PUBLIC Jefferies, J. H. 111 Narberth ave. Phone, 666-M. Phone, 666-M.
Tyson, Warren R. 200 Woodbine ave.
Phone, 1202-W.

OPTICIANS
Fenton, Carl F. 506 Essex ave. Phone, 638-W
Phila. address, 1806 Chestnut et. PAINTERS
Cole. James R.
246 Hayer

Haverford ave. Phone, Spruce 1638. W. G. Cummer. Phone, 12-62 W. 210 Elmwood ave., Narberth. Walzer, Fred. 117 Winsor ave. Phone, 1247-J.

114 Winsor ave. Phone, 1247-J.
PAPER HANGERS
Denver, Richard A. Arcade Building.
Phone, Narberth 1693-W.
Witte, Geo. A. Fairview ave.
Phone, Cynwyd 778-J. First-class work.
PHOTO PLAYS
"Arcadia." 16th and Chestnut sts., Phila
See display advertisement in this issue.
PLUMBING, ETC.
Suplee, Geo. B. Phone, 1289.
See display advertisement in this issue
Wall, H. B. Phone, 319-J.
See display advertisement in this issue.
KEAL ESTATE

See display advertisement in this issue.

REAL ESTATE
Caldwell & Co. Phone, 1271-W.
See display advertisement in this issue.
Fritsch, H. C. Phone, 252-W.
See display advertisement in this issue Godfrey, Wm. B.
114 Woodside ave. Phone, 685-W.
Nash, Robert J. Phone, 605.
Money for First and Second Mortgages.
Simpson, James C. 232 Essex ave.
Phone, 636. or 1420 Chestnut at.
ROOFING, ETC.
Gara-McGinley Co. Phone, 1258-W.
See display advertisement in this issue.
Miller, John A. 243 Iona ave. Phone, 661-J
Shcp, 246 Haverford ave. Phone, 1225-J
SHOEMAKERS
Good Wear Shoe Repair Shop.
Constantine, B. G. Y. M. C. A. Bldg.

The above department should be of the greatest use to the community, the list contains the name of every professional mantradesman, mechanic, shopkeeper, etc., who does or can in any way serve his fellow-townsman, and who is progressive enough to add name to list of Register.

As it is difficult for those contributing their time and efforts to the production of "Our Town" to personally either know or interview all such, it would be most helpful if those not now found in the printed list would send in a memo of their names address, phone numbers and businesses or professions for listing. This will cost as follows: 10 cents each issue for 2 lines; 5 cents for each additional line.