

You cannot DREAM yourself into a CHARACTER; you must HAMMER and FORGE yourself into one.

OUR TOWN

No man has a RIGHT to do as he PLEASES, until he PLEASES to do what is RIGHT.

VOLUME I. NUMBER 14

NARBERTH, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1915

PRICE TWO CENTS

SCHOOL MATTERS OF INTEREST TO NARBERTH CITIZENS

Our Board of Education receives a monthly report from the principal of the schools. This written report contains a detailed account of what has been accomplished during the month, and suggestions for the improvement of the schools. It is arranged under the following sections: General, Statistical and Financial; Suggestions to Building Committee, Suggestions to Educational Committee and Recommendations to the Board.

These reports should be of interest to all citizens, but as four have already been submitted, only a few extracts can here be given. No school can do efficient work unless there is co-operation of school and home. It is therefore essential that the parents keep in touch with the school, not only through the child, but through official statements of school authorities. The present administration urges school visiting and invites personal interview. To those who have not visited the school nor consulted with the administration the following paragraphs may be of interest.

From the first report we note: "Good, wholesome school spirit is gradually developing. Cases of discipline are daily becoming fewer. The greatest trouble that has arisen has been the carelessness of pupils in littering the school yard, pavements and properties adjoining them with paper and remains of lunches; trespassing and stealing fruit and defacing public and private buildings with mud and chalk. The first week many verbal and several written complaints were entered by citizens. These have entirely ceased. We believe the pupils see their folly and now have a new idea of "Young America,"—Junior citizenship. No so-called "punishment" was inflicted in bringing about this changed attitude. The Narberth boys and girls have responded splendidly to an appeal to their higher emotions and ideals.

Parents Complain.
"At the opening of the term complaint was entered because of what parents considered "unfair grading." These matters took time and patience, but by personal interview with parents every case, as far as we are aware, was settled to the satisfaction of both parties. The trouble generally lay, not in improper grading, but in a lack of understanding the conditions by the parents. If parents would in all cases go directly to the principal all misunderstandings could be adjusted. Very pleasant and helpful interviews were the result of parents calling on the principal. We hope the board will continue to urge the policy of referring the parents to the principal in all matters under his supervision.

Co-operation Asked
"The hearty co-operation of every member of the board and their frequent appearance at the school are greatly appreciated by the principal and the teachers. This same spirit of co-operation is manifested by the pupils, teachers and janitor. As a result, school life is pleasant "on the hill." We regret we cannot have with us the first grade and their efficient teacher. A visit to their room in the Y. M. C. A. would be a bright spot in the day for any one. The little children are all keenly interested in their school life and the work is delightful to observe.

Question of Waste
"The question of waste has been one of the greatest, next to school organization, that has confronted us. Too many books are carelessly disfigured and soiled; stationery and other supplies have been wasted to a marked degree. We are trying to rectify these evils with two things in mind: satisfaction to pupils and teachers, but strict economy. We try to impress upon pupils that it is even morally wrong to allow waste; the pupils and faculty are but stewards of the people's money expended for school supplies.

Teachers' Meeting
"Teachers' meetings have been scheduled as follows: A regular monthly meeting, for the discussion of general pedagogical and psychological questions; a weekly meeting, thirty minutes in length, for discussion and disposal of definite minor matters of school detail; a bi-monthly meeting of grade teachers for grade problems and a similar one for high school teachers. To all of these meetings the teachers heartily agree. General assembly for all grades is scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday. In these meetings all grades are united in devotional exercises and in a period devoted to a wide diversity of interests.

A Later Report
From a later report we read: "The general assembly seems to be a drawing card. Very few tardiness cases in the morning are reported. Pupils want to get to the school for assembly. We believe the spirit that has dominated these assembly meetings has been the dominant factor in the changed attitude of the student body. In these meetings and at all logical times, we endeavor to develop the pupils in public speaking. Many pupils are taking part now and during the term we expect to broaden this field of work. The literary society is serving as an agency of development in the high school; the reciting of poems, given monthly and memory gems weekly, are developing the pupils in the grades.

(Continued on Fourth Page)

MONTHLY MEETING OF COUNCILS

Treasurer's Report Read—Delinquent Taxes to Be Collected.

The monthly meeting of Councils was held Monday night. Among other business transacted was a consideration of the report of the Borough Treasurer for the year 1914. In accordance with resolution of Councils, this report will be published in a later issue of "Our Town."

A motion to the effect that the Borough Solicitor and the Tax Collector be instructed to enforce payment of all delinquent taxes, was duly passed.

The Police and Health Committee has also been instructed to take up with our local merchants the question of preventing our streets from being littered with circulars which blow about, if thrown on porches. This is a wise move and will do much toward keeping our streets clean. We feel sure the committee will have the hearty co-operation of all our merchants, who have always shown a feeling of civic pride and a disposition to help any good cause.

A petition to vacate Berkley, Homewood and Woodbine avenues within the park limits, and also a request to Councils to co-operate in the laying of sewers, were presented by the chairman of the Park Committee, but owing to the length of discussion on various questions these matters were not acted upon.

An adjourned meeting will be held to-morrow night.

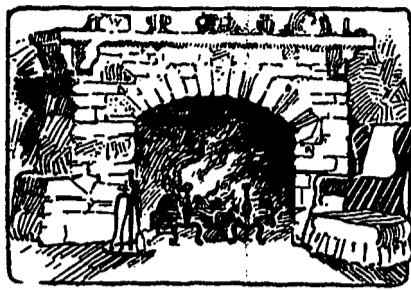
PARK COMMITTEE TO MEET TONIGHT.

Proposed Park Drives Now Being Staked Out.

A meeting of the Park Committee will be held this evening at 8.15, at the Y. M. C. A., for the purpose of considering final plans of development.

The preliminary plan is being staked out on the ground, the line of stakes marking what will be the center line of the drives. This is for the purpose of enabling the committee to determine how the lines of the plan will follow the contour of the ground.

The work of staking out the plan is being done under the personal supervision of Mr. Pope's assistant engineer, Mr. W. A. Enegeess, who has been in town since last Friday collecting data for the drawing of final plans and specifications.



THE FIRESIDE

By Lady Narberth

Miss Mary Gara, of 404 S. Narberth avenue, had as her guests last week: Miss Lue Hebelton, of Chestnut Hill; Miss Edna Haupt, of Cynwyd, and Miss Esther Bisler, of Overbrook.

Mrs. Geo. M. Henry, of 107 Chestnut avenue, entertained a week-end house party during the week of January 5, having as her guests the Misses Helen Devereaux, Sara Hopper, Helen Reddes, Kathryn Lemmo, Corine Lemmo, also Dr. Harold Edwards, Mr. H. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson, Mrs. E. L. Swift and Mr. L. Eastwood Seabold. There was dancing and all sorts of good times.

Miss Ruth S. Jones entertained the "Delta Sigma" sorority of which she is a member, on Friday afternoon, January 8. The business meeting was held at her home on Narberth avenue, after which the girls were escorted to the "Little White House" tea room where, by the cozy fireside, tables had been daintily arranged to serve the party with delicious refreshments. Souvenirs were presented to the girls by the ladies of the tea room and all expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the unique departure.

Miss Helen Pickering Jones recently returned home after visiting relatives in Baltimore and Washington, D. C.

Narberth High School was largely represented at the special Billy Sunday meeting for schools and colleges on Friday evening last. They distinguished themselves by yells and gay penchants.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Metzger entertained their card club Saturday evening. The ladies' prizes were won by Mrs. Frederick A. Brown and Mrs. Edward C. Stokes, and the gentlemen's prizes by Guyon W. Gray and Edward C. Stokes.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Berg Esenwein, late of Woodside avenue, and now temporarily living at 5945 Addison street, Philadelphia, have decided to locate permanently in Springfield, Mass. This decision is reached largely because of Mr. Esenwein's business and professional connection with the Home Correspondence School of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Smedley, Elmwood avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, whom they have named Hazel.

Fay C. Bartlett, formerly physical director at the local Y. M. C. A., is now an assistant in the physical department of the Boston Young Men's Christian Union.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN NARBERTH, PA.

Phoenix Paint & Varnish Co., Mr. Percy Jones, Mr. J. H. Landis.

A SMALL FIRE.

On Tuesday afternoon about 2.30 a fire occurred in the home of C. E. Caldwell, Narberth and Woodside avenues. Our good fire company by its quick response extinguished the flames before much damage was done. The fire was caused by a grounded electric wire, making a hole in a gas fixture in the kitchen from which the gas escaped. Striking a match to light the gas range caused an explosion. The damage amounted to about twelve dollars.

An army of more than one thousand boys and girls, marching proudly behind three brass bands, stirred the echoes of Fifth avenue, New York, Friday morning, December 4. They were prize-winning young farmers from Ohio sent East as guests of the State to see the sights.

Before asking children questions in public be sure of their answers.

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO HELP THE Y. M. C. A.

A Few Opportunities for Community Service at the Y. M. C. A. Building.

In last week's issue of "Our Town" we promised to print some ways the citizens of Narberth may help to transform the Y. M. C. A. into a real community center.

To accomplish this most desirable end, we must first realize that we have got to do the thing for ourselves. In the past, paid workers have been trying their best to do things for us, and they did too much for us. In thinking for us all the time, they left too little for us as a whole to do. We got rusty and said "Let George do it!" Now, we've got to overcome this long established habit and begin anew—we've got to learn to walk all over again.

But we've made a good start. We've begun by the establishment of a volunteer board of managers.

Each member of this board has been interviewed and in the following asks something—read 'em all; for your opportunity to serve your community may be there definitely registered. And, as you read, remember the little band of Italians up in Bristol, Pa., who, with their own hands and funds, built a \$30,000 opera house and community center building and equipped and decorated it that the community might have the things it wanted.

From E. E. Seaver, Chairman.

Mr. Seaver requests individual support. He sends a personal invitation to each one of the community to come to the building on Saturday evenings to meet him personally, to criticize—both ways—the plan of management or the details of its working. If something is going wrong to your way of thinking, come in and tell him. Do not talk through another—come direct. If something has pleased your fancy or you have an idea you would like to see worked out, come in and tell him of these also. It is Mr. Seaver's job to give you what you want—through his associates—if it can be worked (practically) and financed as well. And he says he believes he will like his job, if the people will cooperate.

From Mr. Metzger, Manager of Finance.

Mr. Metzger's most urgent need is for clerical assistance, to the end that right records may be made and accurate data compiled to act as a basis for the upbuilding of the financial status of the institution. Telephone Mr. Metzger that you will sharpen your pencil and come down to work some evening soon with your coat off and both sleeves rolled up. He'll appreciate it!

From H. C. Gara, Educational Work Manager.

Mr. Gara has a lot to do, since his department covers the reading room, boys' game room, library and religious work. He can use many volunteers who may care to help on any one of these branches. Definitely, though, he gives a few things which most anyone in the borough can easily do—give good books (even though used), current magazines (after you are through with them), a new or old (if in fair condition and complete) checker set and a set of chess men. These are all needed at once.

From W. A. Cole, House Manager.

Mr. Cole says the needs of the house manager are so many—all the little things that count, however—that he prefers to wait to give a detailed list, except that some one who has a desire to help make the lobby cosy and homelike can make a good start by donating a few appropriate cushions and a pair of candelabras for the fire-place mantel.

From W. S. Horner, Social Manager.

Mr. Horner invites suggestions for novel entertainments, ideas for community nights, etc., and would appreciate an opportunity of counseling with anyone who has a plan that might interest any particular group.

From F. W. Stites, Membership Manager.

Mr. Stites has a big job, and he realizes it. He would particularly appreciate your effort if you would bring your neighbor to the Y. M. C. A. and

introduce him, as well as advise him of changes that take place in your neighborhood—citizens arriving and citizens departing. This little effort on your part will enable him to keep straight his records. Try to think of it! Incidentally, you might keep handy in your pocket a few membership applications, presenting one when you think it proper to do so.

From Mr. R. G. Savill, Athletic and Games Manager.

Mr. Savill needs the assistance of a few trained men willing to help direct the physical work among the boys and young men. He says that any man who looks into the new game room will want to use the new equipment, so most cordially invites you to make a personal inspection.

FORMER NARBERTH Y. M. C. A. SECRETARIES TO LEAVE ARDMORE AS WELL.

As a sequel to the dissolution of relations with the Narberth branch, the Ardmore Young Men's Christian Association, according to announcement of the directors made last week, has decided to cut down its staff of secretaries.

B. M. Russell, who has been general secretary of the Lower Merion Y. M. C. A., directing the work at both branches, and Philip H. Emerson, his office assistant, will leave the work on the Main Line, probably after March 1. Mr. Russell has been in charge there about three years.

Mr. Fielding, the physical director, will remain and a new secretary will be chosen by the Ardmore directors, it being their intention of conducting the plant with two men instead of three as heretofore.

CIVIC ASSOCIATION APPOINTS TWO NEW COMMITTEES.

The Executive Committee of the Civic Association has appointed Mrs. C. R. Blackall as chairman of a committee to co-operate with the new social manager of the Y. M. C. A., with the idea of helping the Y. M. C. A. to inaugurate and conduct a monthly community night. Mrs. Blackall is allowed to select her own committee.

E. A. Sterling has been appointed chairman of a committee to plan, inaugurate and conduct a campaign against the fly and mosquito nuisance, with powers to select his own committee. Mr. Sterling has made a close study of preventive methods, and when he asks for the co-operation of our citizens to assist in a systematic fight to rid Narberth of these two dangerous pests, let every one volunteer to the end that we all may live more comfortably and in less danger during the coming spring and summer.

THAT WE MAY KNOW OUR BOROUGH BETTER.

Board of Health.

President—Chas. E. Kreamer.
Secretary—A. P. Redifer.
Health Officer—W. S. McClellan.
Members—Dr. Clarence T. Fairies, T. B. Du Maris, Carden Warner and Chas. V. Noel.

Fire Company

President, Chas. E. Kreamer; secretary, Charles V. Noel; financial secretary, E. C. Stokes; treasurer, Carden Warner; chief engineer, Chas. V. Noel; first assistant engineer, Edw. Wipf; second assistant engineer, A. P. Redifer; third assistant engineer, John G. Walton; fourth assistant engineer, A. W. Needham.

POSTPONED.

Owing to very stormy weather on Tuesday evening, the Woman's Auxiliary meeting at the Y. M. C. A. is postponed to Tuesday evening the 19th, at 8 o'clock, for the same purpose as stated in the circular letter sent out. READ THE LETTER.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has made a Christmas present to the railroads in granting the five per cent. increase in freight rates asked for by the Eastern railroads, which will produce an estimated \$50,000,000 increase in revenues.

OUR TOWN

Owned and Published every Thursday by the Narberth Civic Association.

MRS. C. R. BLACKALL,
Editor.
W. ARTHUR COLE,
Business Manager.
H. C. GARA,
Advertising Manager.

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Send all advertising copy to P. O. Box 820. Make all remittances to P. O. Box 34.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1915

EMERGENCY PHONE CALLS
Fire 350.
Police 1250.

EDITORIAL NOTES

IT IS NOT WAR.

The Independent comments in a terse manner on the raid made by the German squadron on Scarborough, an English seashore resort, in the following editorial:

Once more the German navy has performed a feat that grips the imagination.

To all appearances it is safely bottled up in its home waters. Around its refuge lies the iron ring of dreadnoughts, battle cruisers, scouts, destroyers and submarines of the Mistress of the Seas. Every path to the open ocean is sown with mines of British planting. Every way out is patrolled by the enemy's ships. There it lies, hemmed in, impotent, over-matched.

Sudden as a lightning flash in a lowering storm half a dozen cruisers of the Black Eagle shoot out of the mist that hovers over the North Sea and bombard the coast of the boasted invulnerable isle. Where are the dreadnoughts now, where the cruiser patrols, where the swift heeled destroyers? Back to their harbor scampers the raiders, unscathed from their deed of daring. The odds are so great, the dangers so thronging, the probabilities of success so slim, that it is magnificent.

Magnificent—but it is not war. It is not enemy ships that they have attacked, not fortresses that they have bombarded, not soldiers that they have killed. Three quiet, peaceful towns have felt the rain of shells; almost five score non-combatants, men, women, children perhaps, have met death from the hurtling missiles.

This is not warfare, it is murder.

IN CULTURED BOSTON.

Western Visitor (accosting citizen): "Can you tell me a good place to stop at?"

Citizen: "Certainly! Just before the 'at.' Good day, sir.—Boston Transcript.

THE HOMELIEST MAN.

"Were you nervous on your wedding day, my dear?"
"Yes, and I never shall forget the fright I got that day!"
"I don't think I ever met your husband."

OUTLOOK FOR LOCAL OPTION.

The State Legislature met and organized on Tuesday of last week. Our legislative district was honored by the election of our representative Hon. Charles A. Ambler, of Abington, to the Speakership of the House.

There were five candidates for this important position. Every one familiar with the facts recognized that the success or failure of the incoming Legislature to respond to the wishes of the people hinged largely on the selection of a Speaker. The liquor interests of the state were back of the candidacy of Hon. Richard J. Baldwin, of Delaware County, who is a bitter opponent of local option.

In view of the fact that he had openly and emphatically declared in favor of county option, Governor Brumbaugh felt constrained to express a preference for Mr. Ambler. Mr. Ambler was first elected from this district in 1902 and has represented it in every succeeding legislature save that of 1911. He has always lined up with the local option forces in that body and his election to the Speakership last week was a bitter pill for the booze bunch.

The outlook for local option is exceedingly encouraging. Governor Brumbaugh has been most emphatic in insisting that such legislation must be enacted. On that platform he received more than half a million votes while his opponent, Mr. McCormick, stood for the same principle. A very large majority of the members of the legislature have openly and emphatically declared that they propose to stand back of the Governor in his legislative program. Unless they shall become frightened at the demands of the brewers and saloon keepers, when the test comes, the enactment of county option seems to be a reasonable certainty.

The Anti-Saloon League is giving the new Governor its most enthusiastic and hearty support in his fight to redeem his pledge before the people. To further the interests of the movement, a monster convention will be held in Harrisburg, February 1.

The county local option bill has already been prepared and will be introduced in both branches of the legislature at an early date.

The election of Mr. Ambler to the Speakership guarantees a fair Law and Order Committee. It means that the local option bill will be forced on to the floor of the House and that every man must go on record for or against it, and consequently for or against the legislation which was promised by the Governor to the people of the State.—Harry M. Chalfant.

Uncle Sam is penmaker for about fifty countries.

F. H. WALZER

Painting in all its Branches

Estimates Cheerfully Given.
Telephone—Narberth 311-D.

"Meet me at the Cabin"

—to consider the purchase of Home Building Plot, or having any kind of Building Alteration or Repairs made.

W. D. Smedley

PRUNING OF SHADE AND ORNAMENTAL TREES.

By A. E. Wohler.

It is the general opinion among amateur gardeners that spring is the one good and proper time to prune trees, while as a matter of fact, pre-summer and winter are to be preferred. The summer pruning, because the trees are then in full leaf, and one can tell just exactly how much wood to remove, making due allowance for next year's growth; also, do the wounds heal over more readily; in fact, small wounds are entirely healed before winter, and winter is the only time decay is likely to start, if at all. However, no decay is likely to start from a cut properly made to remove a branch.

Winter Pruning.

Winter pruning is the best time on the whole for the reason that no other duties in the garden or on the lawn are then demanding the horticulturist's attention, and the fact that the leaves are not on to show how close one can prune is counterbalanced by the fact that no loss is suffered by the tree in winter pruning as no leaves are forcibly removed—the foliage and the roots being of equal value to the trees in promoting further growth.

Norway Maples.

Among the shade trees needing attention almost every year are the Norway Maples; while they need no pruning to produce a well balanced head, they need considerable thinning out of the branches in order to permit grass to grow under them. It is a well-known fact that under a Norway Maple with a trunk eight inches or more, no grass will grow. This, perhaps, is not because the shade is so dense, but because the foliage is so thick and so closely overlapped that no shower is likely to escape from its foliage and branches—thereby doing the tree almost as much good as if they had fallen under ground for the time being, at least. But that shower was of no value to the grass growing under the tree. Neither do the heavy dews of the nights show on grass that is found around such a tree. The only remedy aside from making the soil rich immediately surrounding the tree, by an application of fertilizer, the soil having been thoroughly exhausted by the small roots of the tree, is to remove at least 25 per cent. of the minor branches, and perhaps 10 per cent. of the heavier branches. If this is done, the sunlight and rain will go through the top of the tree, and allow almost as perfect a lawn under your Norway Maple as anywhere else.

The Norway Maple is generally planted as a street tree, and on account of its tendency to produce low-hanging branches—branches that are forced even lower by the foliage when it appears, and still lower by a shower—it becomes a nuisance to citizens who have to pass under it rain or shine. Therefore, you should see to it that no branches are closer to the sidewalk than 9 or 10 feet, at least, directly overhead. If these low hanging branches were removed, grass would grow more readily under the trees; but the mere removal of these branches would not be sufficient, and the thinning out of the top is necessary. It might be well here to mention that the pruning is not difficult, and almost any one can do it—provided they use a little judgment in thinning out the branches evenly. It is also necessary when removing the branches to remember that they must be cut off as nearly flush with the tree trunk or main branch as possible. If a stub is left like a large thumb or stub of an amputated limb, the tree will attempt to cover this projection with new growths of cellular tissue—never, or hardly ever, being successful if the projection is more than three or four inches long. Many projections are six inches long and longer, and such cuts will always be sure to start decay, as the dead wood cannot be covered with new tissue.

If you find such projections on your trees, it is better to have them removed flush with the trunk, even if the tree has had two or three years for its attempt to cover the wound. Concluded Next Week.

More than 800 Americans live in Barcelona, Spain.

George B. Suplee
Steam & Hot Water Heating
Plumbing

Bell Telephone.

MRS. SCOTT NEARING SPEAKS AT SUFFRAGE MEETING.

Any attempt to report the very interesting and clarifying address at the home of Mrs. Augustus Loos by Mrs. Scott Nearing upon "Why I Want to Vote," will necessarily be inadequate as it is impossible to reproduce the personality of the speaker and her clear, forceful, and most entertaining manner of driving her points home. The people of Narberth will have an early opportunity of hearing this singularly direct and practical suffragist present per point of view at an evening meeting.

In addition to a clear-cut presentation of the more usual arguments for suffrage; its justice; the help protected women with more leisure time and better trained intelligence can give by their vote to the 8,000,000 women in industry in securing laws affording better legal and industrial protection; the actual things done in the suffrage states in raising the age of consent, in social legislation controlling night work, hours of work, effective sanitary inspection and in general those community improvements coming under what is well called civic housekeeping; Mrs. Nearing brought out with unusual vividness society's need of women's votes. We live in a largely man-made age of great and wonderful development in material things. Man's work is with these material things. This accounts for the great discrepancy in the number of laws on the Statute Books for the protection of property and for the protection of life. Woman measures things in terms of human life. As man and woman are not superior or inferior one to the other, but complementary to each other, so woman'splementary viewpoint is needed in helping to make the legislation which controls the lives and happiness of so many, many human beings more ethical and humanitarian.

Mrs. Nearing placed even greater emphasis upon the great developmental value of the suffrage to the individual woman. In answering the question: Why women need what they will get when they have the vote, she said: "Woman's work in the past has been done in one sense in isolation and not with her peers. Her relation to her children and her servant is autocratic. That she is a benevolent autocrat does not change the psychological effect upon herself. Men say we are petty, jealous, gossipy, and that we can not co-operate. Men exposed to the same conditions would respond in the same way. Coming into contact with bigger things develops the power to grow bigger to meet them. This power to cooperate, this group spirit does develop in college and club life, where women meet on a basis of common interests, and will develop more generally in the exercise of the larger responsibilities which suffrage brings."

In further discussing woman's work, and her relation to it, Mrs. Nearing bridged the gap which exists for many sincere men and women between school suffrage, active in twenty-two states, and general suffrage. Granting freely that woman's work is primarily with home and child, and that her place is where her work is, Mrs. Nearing made clear how from the age of six the child goes out from the mother care and that if she is to give the child the protection it needs she must follow first into the schools. Here was brought out the great value of vocational training for the type of child for whom the study of languages does not offer the best development and the hopelessness of convincing the average masculine school board that money is wisely expended in giving girls two years training in Domestic Science, Dressmaking, Millinery, etc. Then, since the preparation of food-stuffs and clothing has largely left the home, woman must of necessity follow here. She must by her direct voice in the matter see to it that the materials upon which the health of her family depends are produced under sanitary conditions. Woman spends the greater portion of the family income. This gives her an immense leverage in demanding and receiving satisfactory products in both foodstuffs and textiles—a leverage which supplemented by knowledge and organization and coupled with a vote for the legislator who is to represent her in making the kind of laws affording her home the greatest protection becomes a real power for better conditions and more equitable prices. The vote, with which she in doing her own great task follows the needs of her home and child outside of the merely physical limits of that home, will bring

(Continued on Third Page)

ON THE 8.14

And Elsewhere in Our Town

Certain recent "occurrences in our midst" and the vast wealth of ideas, suggestions, solutions, etc., etc., which we all offered whenever and wherever we met a fellow townsman, reminds of the experience of that fellow in one of James Whitcomb Riley's verses, who

" * * * knewed a feller onc't that had The yaller-janders mighty bad,— And each and ev'ry friend he'd meet Would stop and give him some reeet, For curin' of em. * * * * "

Come Watson, I think we have 'this case well in hand!

Pretty good world after all, isn't it, when you stop and realize that you've got a few friends, at least, that you can turn to when you need help, be it a five spot or a couple of lines of poetry.

There's Jim Riley, for instance. Of course we don't know Mr. Riley personally but everybody calls him "Jim" out Indiana way, so a little familiarly here in our own town, now and then, won't do a bit of harm.

Get to thinking of Jim on Sunday. Remember Sunday don't you? One of those almost—balmy days that come along in mid-winter and make you forget all about the furnace—and set you to wondering if it isn't pretty near time for the teams to be going away South. Just the kind of a day that brings out the advance guard of amateur gardeners. You know the kind. They look upon winter as a sort of necessary nuisance, to be tolerated, but by no means encouraged, and routed at the first opportunity, even if it's only for a day or two. Well, they were out last Sunday: clipping and digging here and there and pottering around generally.

So when I got back home Sunday after trailing around over the Reservation I reached up into the book case and pulled out a little red volume and turned to what Jim says about "when the green gits backs in the trees." Wasn't even the first sign of "green in the trees," of course, but—

What's a feller going to do when news is dull and—

Oh, you know what I mean: news that you can talk about; not the kind that everybody knows and doesn't want to read about. Something bright and cheerful. That's it.

Well, such being the case, I says, taking my cue from our early gardeners, why not reach ahead a few months, when the green will be in the trees? So that little red volume of Jim's pome's" being in hand I begins copying:

"When the whole tail-fethers of Wintertime It all pulled out and gone! And the sap it thaws and begins to climb,

And the sweet it starts out on A feller's worded, a-gittin' down At the old spring on his knees— I kindo' like jest a-loaferin' round' When the greens gits back in the trees—

Jest a-potterin' round' as I—durn—please— When the green, you know, gits back in the trees!

All of which may simply prove that some folks' idea of winter is a season of lookin' ahead and wishin' for spring. And maybe it ain't a bad idear at that, as Jim would say.

Anyway, it's better to quote something worth while, even if it is a little early, than to try and fake news when things is a-w-f-u-l dull and there ain't no real news now.

Chief Wingebone Junior.

VISIT

The Little White Tea House

AND SHOP

Haverford Ave. and Avon Road, Narberth, Pa.

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Name

Address

News of the Churches

NARBERTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Rev. Chris. G. Koppel, Pastor.

9.45—Sunday School Assembly. Bible study classes for men and women.

11.00—Worship and sermon.

6.45—Epworth League. Conducted especially for young people.

7.45—Worship and sermon. Singing of merit by chorus choir.

Three new scholars and one new teacher were added to the Sunday School last Sunday. The lecture room has been rearranged and supplied with added equipment in order to meet the demands of the rapidly growing school.

For the past six weeks 55 per cent. of the average attendance consists of men, young men and boys.

The beautiful new pipe organ being built by the Felgemaker Organ Co., of Detroit, will be installed about the middle of March. When completed and placed the instrument with all its modern attachments will cost about \$20,000. An electric blower and motor will furnish motive power.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. John Van Ness, Pastor.

Sunday, January 17th:

10 A. M.—Bible School. All departments; 192 were in attendance last Sunday.

11 A. M.—Public worship with sermon by the pastor.

7 P. M.—Meeting of the Junior Congregation led by Marion Haws and Hilda Smedley.

8 P. M.—Public worship with sermon by the pastor.

The teaching force in the Sabbath School has been increased by the addition of Miss Melchior, who has charge of a class of girls.

At a very precious communion service on last Sunday morning eleven persons were welcomed into the membership of the church.

The "Mary Marthas," our wide-awake Girls' Club, will hold their monthly meeting next Friday night at the home of Miss Sidney Bolich, 108 Iona avenue.

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.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH.

Sundays: Early Mass, May to September, inclusive, 6.30 A. M., early Mass, October to April, inclusive, 7.00 A. M.; late Mass, 9.30 A. M.

Masses on holydays: 6.30 and 8.30 A. M.; Masses on weekdays, 8.00 A. M.

Lenten and other evening devotions, 8 o'clock.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. Emerson L. Swift, Pastor.

A slight change has been made in the hour of the Bible School session. Next Sunday and hereafter it will begin at 9.45 A. M. Extra time is required to accomplish the higher grade of work that is being pursued. Classes for men and women.

There are many evidences of the rising tide of spiritual interest. We are feeling the results of the great revival now in progress in the city. We invite you to worship with us next Sunday morning at 11. Good music by a large young people's choir. Subject of the sermon, "Personal Work."

The Young People's service last Sunday evening was made very instructive by the leader, Miss Cora B. Thomson. The meeting next Sunday evening at 7 will have as leader, Mrs. J. R. Houston. The subject is, "Making Bold Beginnings." 1 Tim. 1:18, 19:4-12. The evening worship at 7.45 will be helpful to all who attend. Subject, "The Defeat of Sin."

The women's and men's classes will be entertained this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark, Ardmore.

Mrs. J. R. Houston has gathered the juniors in a Mission Band. It will hold its first meeting at her home, Elm Terrace, Friday afternoon. Its name and organization will appear later.

The Ushers' Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mr. H. S. Hopper, Monday evening, January 18. Mr. Ernest L. Tustin, Esq., Recorder of Deeds, will speak on "Every Day Service."

The Woman's Mission Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. E. E. Marsh at 2.30 P. M., Tuesday, January 19. The subject for study will be, "The Child in the Midst."

The prayer and praise service on Wednesday evening at 8 will consider the topic, "Personal Work," the same as the sermon Sunday morning.

This church will join in the great temperance rally at the Fire Hall, Thursday evening, the 21st.

MERION MEETING HOUSE.

Montgomery 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 first-month, 17th, Daniel Moore and a committee will attend the meeting.

PLANS FOR FORMING FEDERATION OF SUBURBAN CIVIC ASSOCIATIONS.

A meeting was held at the Manufacturers' Club last Friday for the purpose of discussing the formation of a permanent committee to be made up of representatives of the various civic associations along the Main Line and in Lower Merion Township. The object is to create a body which can quickly and effectively handle any question which may arise, and which is of general interest to the various communities, thus enabling all to cooperate for the common good of the community without the delay incident to organizing for specific purposes.

The preliminary meeting was called by Mr. J. V. E. Titus, former president of The Neighborhood Club, of Bala and Cynwyd, and was attended by Mr. H. O. Peebles, president of The Neighborhood Club; Mr. Edward W. Box, president of the Merion Civic Association; Mr. Geo. M. Henry, president of the Narberth Civic Association; Dr. Ross Hall Skillern, president of the Ardmore Civic Association, and Mr. Henry S. Williams, president of the Main Line Association.

While plans are not yet completed, the central committee will probably be composed of two or three representatives from each separate organization. Another meeting will be held at an early date, at which time it is hoped a plan will be adopted for presentation to each association for approval.

The idea is a good one, and ought to produce results.

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230-232 WOODBINE AVE.

FROM ALL ANGLES.

Narberth is still the leaders of Main Line league. They have not been defeated.

Some Junior team. They have won eight out of ten games this year.

We see where "Bill" Durbin was the star in the Haverford-Pedagogy game. Bill is also a "regular" star for the Narberth team.

Thursday night Narberth will play a team from West Philadelphia. They consist of former stars of the Philadelphia high schools. Brown, the W. P. H. S. captain will be noticed in the line-up.

"Mutt" Jefferies is gradually getting into his old time form.

"Vern" Fleck, the Cape May base ball star of the past season, is playing a very snappy game at guard for Narberth.

NOTICE—Narberth won the Main Line base ball championship, they won the undisputed championship of the Main Line in foot ball, and they are now leading in the fight for the basket ball supremacy. Some record for such a little town. Who ever said, "good goods come in small packages," is no dummy.

It is a great encouragement to the Narberth players the way the rooters are turning out by the hundreds. Notice to the rooters, keep up the good work.

Business Manager "Slats" Shelly, with his large advertising posters, deserves credit for the large crowd.

Last Saturday night Narberth turned out in new uniforms. Some class.

The refereeing of Dr. Hoffman is, beyond a doubt, the fairest and the highest caliber ever seen on the Narberth floor. No partiality shown whatsoever. Congratulations, Doc.

We would like to hear of some more reports from Narberth High School team. A little "pep" high school.

Now, don't forget, everybody out Thursday night. We need the rooters for such a big game.

Signed, Le Bonbon Enfant.

ACCOUNT OF THE NARBERTH HIGH SCHOOL SUNDAY TRIP.

On Friday evening, January 8, which was college night at the Sunday tabernacle, a party of about forty teachers and pupils representing the Narberth High School went to hear "Billy" Sunday and were fortunate in getting seats.

By communicating with the Central Y. M. C. A. over the telephone, Mr. Melchior, who arranged the trip, was able to secure a reservation of fifty seats for us. We went in on the 5.59 and met Mr. Melchior at the Y. M. C. A. where we joined three or four other schools. After being arranged, we marched in a body to the tabernacle.

We soon found that having reserved seats and getting to them through the crowd were two very different propositions. With the help of Mr. Melchior, a policeman, and two ushers, we finally got seated.

After every inch of space had been taken, the doors were shut, many delegations not getting in at all and some only partly. Then Chorister Rodeheaver called the roll. It sounded good to hear old Narberth High mentioned in there and we made as much noise as any of them, except perhaps Penn.

Mr. Sunday's address, "Forces That Win," was wonderfully interesting and inspiring, giving something worth coming for and something worth taking away.—Roy T. Griffith.

In the evolution of a small town expansion is of little importance in comparison to elimination and cultivation.

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AUTOMOBILE TO HIRE
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WALTON BROTHERS
Narberth, Pa.

MRS. SCOTT NEARING AT SUFFRAGE MEETING.

(Continued from Second Page)

to woman four specific benefits—it will make her more broad and public-minded, teaching her to think in terms of a wider life, relating her home to the city, and the city to the nation; it will make her more honest, doing away with the necessity for that indirect influence, the use of her personal charm on the masculine voter, so inefficient and distasteful to any thoroughly self-respecting woman; it will make her more intelligent, as for example Helen Sumner found that one book store in Denver sold more books on civics and political questions in eight months after the grant of suffrage than in the previous twenty years; and finally, as Mrs. Nearing rather cleverly put it, woman will become more of an individual and less of an attachment.

Mrs. Chandler Shaw.

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Try us once and be convinced.

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He ought to be a thoroughly competent and responsible person. He ought to have a great deal of experience. He ought to be equal to all emergencies.
HE OUGHT TO BE—
Gara McGinley
ROOFERS IN THE STATE OF PA.
123 South 17th & Philadelphia

BASKET BALL.

Narberth Juniors defeated the strong upper Darby team by the score of 22-9. The game, which was played in conjunction with the Main Line league game, was witnessed by one hundred and fifty people, a record-breaking crowd. Never yet, since the opening of the Y. M. C. A. did such a large crowd assemble in the little gym; and never yet was there a better played game, the town boys never being in the shadow of defeat. The leading scorer of the game was Colwyn Humphries, the Haverford school star, caging seven field goals from all angles of the floor. Next was "Miff" Winne, whose best efforts was one field goal and four fouls. The visitors star was Millne with two field goals and two fouls. The line-up:

Narberth—F. Winne, C. Humphries, forwards; D. Odell, center; O. Humphries, J. Jeffries, guards.

Upper Darby—Millne, Shock, forwards; Nunan, center; More, Horne, guards.

Field goals—Narberth: C. Humphries, 7; F. Winne, 1; D. Odell, 1. Upper Darby: Millne, 2, and Shock, 1. Foul goals—Narberth: Winne, 4; Upper Darby: Millne, 2, and Horne, 1. Substitutions—Narberth: Redifer for O. Humphries. Referee—Durbin, Haverford School. Timekeeper—Dickie, C. H. S.

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The oldest, largest and best depository in this vicinity.
Capital, \$150,000. Surplus, \$125,000
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Prime Meats
Some Dressed Poultry, Butter, Eggs and Game.
Fancy Fruit and Vegetables.
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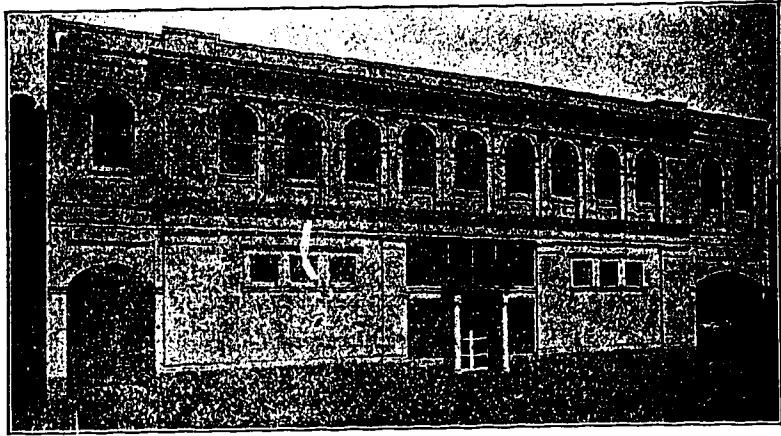
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An Invitation

A visit to a modern sanitary Dairy is quite as interesting as it is instructive. A trip through our plant will show you how far science and invention have enabled us to safeguard our milk and cream. You are cordially invited to make such a trip. Telephone Belmont 4205 or West 143 and we shall be glad to make an appointment, or call at any time at 4709 Lancaster Avenue, where guides are always available.

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He ought to be a thoroughly competent and responsible person. He ought to have a great deal of experience. He ought to be equal to all emergencies.
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DO THE HARD THINGS FIRST.

Suspended above the desk of a Pittsburgh bank president is this motto: "Do the Hard Things First." Ten years ago he was discount clerk in the same bank.

"How did you climb so fast?" I asked.

"I have always lived up to that text," he replied.

"Tell me about it."

"There is not much to tell. I had long been conscious that I was not getting on as fast as I should. I was not keeping up with my work; it was distasteful to me. When I opened my desk in the morning and found it covered with reminders of work to be done during the day, I became discouraged. There were always plenty of comparatively easy things to do, and these I did first, putting off the disagreeable duties as long as possible. Result: I became intellectually lazy. I felt an increasing incapacity for work. One morning I woke up. I took stock of myself to find out the trouble. Memoranda of several matters that had long needed attention stared at me from my calendar.

"Suddenly the thought came to me: 'I have been doing only the easy things. By postponing the disagreeable tasks, the mean, annoying little things, my mental muscles have been allowed to grow flabby. They must get some exercise.' I took off my coat and proceeded to 'clean house.' It wasn't as hard as I expected. Then I took a card and wrote on it: 'Do the Hard Things First,' and put it where I could see it every morning. I've been doing the hard things first ever since."—Sel.

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ECONOMY.
"John," said a gentleman, annoyed by his chauffeur's habit of whistling, "you should remember that fortunes nowadays are made from the by-products of waste. When you whistle in future whistle into the tires and save the expense of a pump!"



THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
JAN. 14 JAN. 15 JAN. 16

DUSTIN FARNUM

"CAMEO KIRBY"

COMING: Marie Doro in "The Morals of Marcus."

The Regent Theatre

1632 MARKET STREET
Hear All Organs in Philadelphia—Compare them with that in the Regent

PROGRAMME

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14th—

Max Figman in
"The Truth Wagon."

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
JAN. 15th and JAN. 16th—

Clara Kimball Young in
"Deep Purple."

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MENTION OUR TOWN TO ADVERTISERS

"Well, Tommy," said the visitor, "I suppose you like going to school?"
"Oh, yes," answered Tommy. "I like goin' all right, and I like comin' home; but it's stayin' there between times that makes me tired."

MAIN LINE B. B. LEAGUE.
Narberth continued its winning streak by beating St. Paul's team by the score of 35-5. The home team set a fast pace all the time, shutting the visitors out without a field goal. Their five points being four goals. Fleck continued his good work by caging six field goals. The all around playing of Lester Jeffries was witnessed by the largest crowd of the season.
Line-up:
Narberth—L. Jeffries, Speakman, E. Davis, acting captain, forwards; Kriebel, L. Jeffries, centre; W. Humphries, Fleck, guards.
St. Paul's—W. Smith, F. Stevens, forwards; W. Parsons, centre; M. Parsons, F. Smith, guards.
Goals—Narberth: L. Jeffries, 5; E. Davis, 3; Kriebel, 2; Fleck, 6. Foul goals—W. Humphries, 3; W. Smith, 2; F. Smith, 3. Time of halves—20 minutes. Referee—Dr. Hoffman, of Hahnemann. Scorer and Timekeeper—Earl F. Smith.

Notes.
Next Thursday evening Narberth plays West Philadelphia High School stars, composed of Johnny Brown, McClelland, etc., (at Narberth.) Good game—all come out.
Jeffries was all around the floor at all times.
Some of Fleck's goals were from the middle of the floor.
W. Durbin, L. Davis and Nevin are resting up for next week's game with Ardmore.
Earl Dickie will be eligible next Saturday.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Narberth	5	0	1.000
Ardmore	3	2	.600
Overbrook	1	4	.200
St. Paul's	1	4	.000

SCHOOL MATTERS OF INTEREST TO NARBERTH CITIZENS.

(Continued from First Page)
Special Exercises
"Special exercises were held on Arbor Day, including a talk by the principal on 'The Chestnut Tree. Its Value and Its Enemy—the Blight.' The programs on Columbus, Riley and Edison days were sources of interest and education. In connection with Edison day, announcement was made of the completion of an electric bell system installed by Ran Griffith and Chas McCarter. This efficient and valuable asset is the result of hours of labor given to the school by the boys. The only cost to the board was for the material, about ten dollars. On the same day it was known that the principal had at his own expense installed a set of telephones between the office and janitor's room in the basement.
Concluded Next Week.

CURING THE EXCUSE HABIT.

How can a girl of twelve, who always makes excuses for any mistakes she has made, be helped to rid herself of this habit?

Explain to her gently and carefully how worthless an excuse is, and then regularly refuse to receive excuses for duty undone or for misconduct. No excuse will mend a broken cup. Let her pay for it. No excuse will get the family to church on time if she has kept the carriage waiting. Let her stay at home. Let her reap a natural result of whatever she does, quite regardless of the excuse. It must be borne in mind that often there is a reasonable explanation of what has happened, to which mother ought to be willing to listen. Mother ought to be sure that she holds herself to the same good standard. In daughter's case, mother ought to enforce the law with firmness, fairness, and tenderness in equal measure.—Home Progress.

YOUTHFUL UNSELFISHNESS.

He was a good little boy, and very thoughtful. It was during a long spell of dry weather, and he had heard of the great scarcity of water throughout the country. He came to his mother, and slipped his hand into hers.

"Mamma," he said, "Is it true that in some places the little boys and girls have not enough water to drink?"

"That is what the papers say, my dear."

"Mamma," he presently said, "I'd like to give something for those poor little boys and girls."

"Yes, dear. What would you like to give?"

"Mamma," he said, in an earnest way, "as long as the water is so very, very scarce, I think I ought to give up bein' washed."—Youth's Companion.

The Efficient Housewife

She keeps the pantry well stocked and always has a good supply of groceries on hand because: She wants to avoid the embarrassment of suddenly finding herself short of needfuls and having to make a hurried trip to the store or perhaps borrow from a neighbor. She wants to make her housekeeping allowance go as far as possible and knows it is most economical to buy in quantities. She follows the course that brings the most satisfaction and results in the greatest saving. Our stores are headquarters for Efficient Housewives—and the items below will be of interest to them:

	Can.	Doz.	Case		Can.	Doz.	Case
Gold Seal Sifted Peas.....	16c	\$1.85	\$3.65	Choice Lima Beans.....	10c	\$1.15	\$2.25
Gold Seal E. J. Peas.....	12½c	\$1.45	\$2.85	Gold Seal Beans.....	10c	\$1.15	
Choice Tender Peas.....	10c	\$1.15	\$2.25	Choice Spinach.....	12c	\$1.40	\$2.75
Gold Seal String Beans.....	10c	\$1.15	\$2.25	Choice Red Beets.....	12½c	\$1.45	\$2.85
Choice String Beans.....	7c	80c	\$1.55	Gold Seal Peaches.....	18c	\$2.10	\$4.10
Gold Seal Tomatoes.....	10c	\$1.15	\$2.25	Choice California Peaches.....	15c	\$1.75	\$3.40
Choice Tomatoes, large cans.....	8c	90c	\$1.75	Sliced Peaches, large cans.....	20c	\$2.30	\$4.55
Choice Tomatoes, small cans.....	6c	70c	\$1.35	Sliced Peaches, small cans.....	10c	\$1.20	
Good Tomatoes, large cans.....	7c	80c	\$1.55	Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple.....	15c	\$1.75	\$3.40
Gold Seal Lima Beans.....	15c	\$1.75	\$3.45	Fancy Cherries.....	25c	\$2.75	
				Choice Pears.....	12c	\$1.40	\$2.75

There are many attractive SPECIALS at our stores this week. See our announcement in The Evening Bulletin and The North American—and be sure to visit YOUR R. & C. store.

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THE STORES WHERE QUALITY COUNTS THROUGHOUT THE CITY AND SUBURBS

NOTE:—On Friday we Open Another Store—Baltimore & Lewis Aves, East Lansdowne.