OUR TOWN Strawberries! Music! Dancing! Friday Evening!

Where? Justice Estate, North Narberth Avenue

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HERE'S THE FULL PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Commencement week exercises of The Narberth School start next Sunday evening with the Baccalaureate sermon to the graduates, to be delivered by Rev. Chris. C. Koppel, at the Methodist Church. Seats will be reserved for the graduating class, and the members of faculty and the Board of Education. From then on until Friday evening, June 18, it will be a busy week for scholars, teachers, and friends and members of the families of the pupils.

Especial attention is called to Alumni Night, next Tuesday, in the held last Saturday afternoon and school auditorium. An unusually in- evening in the Community Room of teresting program has been arranged and every one is urged and cordially invited to attend. The address of the evening will be made by Hon. Henry Houck, Secretary of Internal Affairs of Pennsylvania, and for many years Assistant State Superintendent of Schools. This meeting will give the citizens of our town an opportunity to take part in the school activities of our community and enjoy a most delightful address by a forceful speaker and noted worker in the educational world.

popular as well as one of the most they don't know what they're talking; able speakers in this part of the gratulated upon securing his presence for next Tuesday evening.

Commencement Week Program. Sunday, June 13, 7.45 P. M.-Baccalau-

reate sermon, by Rev. Chris. G. Koppel, in the Methodist Church.

Monday, June 14-Entire school at assembly. Reports of examinations announced. Reports of grades, announced in the grades. Regular morning program in effect. 8.00 P. M.-Principal's reception

to the Senior class.

Tuesday, June 15-All present at assembly.

10.30-Promotions announced, all grades present.

8 P. M.-Alumni Night.

Wednesday, June 16, 9.30 A. M. to 10.30 A. M.—Victrola concert; parents are welcome.

10.45 A. M .--- High School Outing. Thursday, June 17-Joint assembly. 11.15 A. M .- Awarding of athletic

prizes and "N's." 1.00 P. M .- Awarding of prizes in spelling and composition contests.

1.30 P. M .- Eighth grade class day exercises. Friday, June 18-"Senior chapel" ex-

short speeches by the Seniors.

10.45 A. M .- Distribution of reports.

pupils in assembly. Parting words smallest doubt. by members of the faculty.

8.00 P. M .-- Commencement; address by Professor Smith Burnham, head of the department of history, West Chester Normal School.

10 P. M., to 11 P. M.-Informal reception, old and new faculty and Board of Directors, in the room. Prizes for Good Work. One of the most interesting features their willingness to vote for a school of the week will be the awarding of loan at the November election if the twenty-four prizes to the pupils in all proposed measure specifically progrades for the highest averages at- vides that a portion of the money setained in composition and spelling cured from the sale of bonds, is used tests. The work for which these prizes to erect a primary school within will be awarded was all extem- 1,000 feet of the railroad station. The poraneous and the splendid averages canvass is still in progress but offiobtained by the majority of the pupils reflects high credit on the members of the faculty for the interest awakened in the pupils and the evident the voters reads as follows: pleasure with which the boys and girls ntered into the spirit of the tests. ough of Narberth, Pa., agree to vote The prizes to be awarded have been in favor of a school loan to be used donated by one of the town's publicspirited citizens.

Our First Flower Show Was a Big Success in Every Sense of the Word

Everybody Was Surprised and Pleased at the Fine Exhibit of Peonies, Roses and Other Blooms. Attendance Passed the 1000 Mark.

THE SHOW ITSELF.

After a diligent search we found the one resident who did not attend Narberth's First Annual Flower Show, the Y. M. C. A., and upon cross-examination he-yes, it was a man, admitted that he "started to go." Which was something, and proves that Fletcher Stites' debut as a local horicultural impresario was about 99 44-100 successful.

And what's more, the next time we hear people say anything about Narberth not being beautiful-outsiders, of course, will be pardoned because, poor souls, it was a little out of the way for them to come and see-we're Secretary Houck is one of the most going to tell them point blank that that if they will just recall how the country and Narberth is to be con- Flower Show looked and remember that all those fine blooms came from Narberth gardens, they'll resign immediately from The Knock-Your-Own-Town Club and thereafter lead a meek and wiser existence.

Which is just by way of saying that the Flower Show was thoroughly worth-while and successful in every particular. Over one thousand people-1001 to be exact, visited the Community Room between 3 P. M. and 10 P. There were 250 exhibits and M. literally, as well as olfactorily, filled the room to over-flowing. Not even the pageant aroused more enthusiasm and interest among exhibitors and spectators. There was a steady stream of people going in and coming out of the Y. M. C. A. from the time: the show opened until it closed.

In another column Mr. Loos has told of the beauty and significance of the Flower Show, but we cannot refrain Spanish Iris exhibited by Mrs. George lection in a truly artistic color from saying just a few words that Barrie. may trespass slightly on his contribution. Even the most enthusiastic and most hopeful were a bit doubtful of the success of the affair. It entries). was the first thing of the kind ever ercises; devotional exercises and held in Narberth and initial efforts are always more or less uncertain. But the first impression, as you looked in the door of the Community

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QUESTION PARTIALLY COMPLETED. In response to the canvass being PRIZE WINNERS.

(Judges: Mr. Fred Cowperthwaite, of deed a vision of loveliness that faded the Henry F. Michell Company, and away all too soon, but that will re-Mr. Edwin Matthews, of the Thomas main long in our memories. It was Meehan & Son's Nurseries.) Class 1-Best vase white roses, not over 6 blooms-Samuel Bowman. Class 2-Best vase pink roses, not mon good. There was rivalry in eviover 6 blooms-Samuel Bowman. Class 3-Best vase red roses, not over 6 blooms-Mrs. Galen Clay. Class 4-Best vase yellow roses, not over 6 blooms-Samuel Bowman. Class 5-Best vase climbing roses, one color, any number-Mrs. Walter Cowin.

Class 6-Best vase climbing roses, mixed, any number. (No entries). Class 7-Best vase peonies, white, 3 blooms-Mrs. A. L. Campbell. pink. Class 8-Best vase peonies, 3 blooms-Mrs. O. E. Jackson. Class 9-Best vase peonies, scarlet, 3 blooms-Miss Helen Shand. Class 10-Best vase peonies, mixed, terest and beauty. any number-Mrs. A. C. Shand; honorable mention. Mrs. C. T. Faries.

(larkspur) light blue, 6 stalks-Samuel Bowman.

(larkspur), dark blue, 6 stalks-Samuel Bowman. Class 13-Best 6 blooms columbine,

single-Samuel Bowman. mixed colors-A. J. Loos.

Bells-S. A. Rudolph, 2nd. -Mrs. E. A. Muschamp.

Class 17-Best vase Foxglove-Mrs. Galen Clay.

color-Mrs. Norman Jefferies. Class 20-Best vase sweet peas. (No

Class 21-Best vase cornflowers (centaurea)-Mrs. George Barrie. than three stalks-A. J. Loos. ers-Mrs. Norman Jefferies. (Continued on Page 4)

AN APPRECIATION. Narberth's first flower show was in-

another illustration of the awakening of a new spirit in our communitythe spirit of co-operation for the comdence, but it was a generous rivalry. wherein each contributor vied with the other to make the whole more delightful and inspiring. Exclamations of pleasure and surprise were heard on every side. We did not realize before what colorful treasures our Narberth gardens held, nor how much pleasure could be derived from bringing together our choicest specimens in friendly competition. This exhibition will be a stimulus and inspiration to all of our amateur florists to attain still greater perfection in their gardens, and will result in annual displays of ever-increasing in-

The baskets of wild flowers, gathered and arranged by boys and girls, Class 11-Best vase delphinium were especially interesting. There were many surprising evidences of real artistic skill in arrangement. Class 12-Best vase delphinium whereby the best possible blending and contrasting of colors was effected. It is well worth while to arouse an interest in our young people in such a beautiful and instructive pursuit, in healthful outdoor life is fostered. flowers and plants was gathered and Addison Covert, who started out at four o'clock in the morning in quest rare and striking specimens. A. J. Loos; honorable mention for the he sought, and then arranged his colscheme that won warm approval and Class 19-Best vase Poppies, any praise fron. all who saw it.

Flowers fill so large a space in our lives, that every movement to stimulate their cultivation should be encouraged. The annual flower show, so auspiciously begun under the direction Class 22-Best vase lilies, not less of Mr. Stites, will re-double interest in our Narberth gardens. There is no 11 A. M.-Closing exercises; all Room last Saturday, dispelled even the combination with other flower or flow- quicker returns in health and happiness, than the cultivation of a garden. (Continued on Page 4)

IT ISN'T THE FAULT OF THE NAR-**BERTH CHILDREN!**

When Mayor Blankenburg urged the Narberth school children to help make the town clean and keep it clean, at the ground-breaking exercises at NARBROOK, the boys and girls cheered and applauded the words of the distinguished speaker-but few of the residents, attending the ceremony, knew the story back of those cheers and that applause. It is a story of which every boy and girl in Narberth may feel justly proud, but it ought to make many of the older folks not only hang their heads with shame, but try to do better in the future,

From Principal Melchior of our public school OUR TOWN has obtained that "story." It follows:

"You probably noticed the spontaneous and hearty applause given the Mayor when he spoke to the children on keeping the streets clean and free from paper. There was something back of that-something which every citizen should know.

"The school authorities have worked hard all year to teach children this habit of care and respect for public places, streets, platforms, etc.

"Last fall pupils littered the streets with candy and lunch bags, papers, etc. We stopped that and soon got them cleaning the streets. Without any publishing of the fact, we cleanedup many a day. Different days our Freshmen Class (girls, some of them) went down town with large bags picking up paper. Many times boys have done the same.

"Men would be ashamed to know how many times their envelopes and paper and magazine wrappers have heen picked up. Envelopes torn up (but names still legible.)

"Certainly it is a shame to see our children have this example set them. Almost daily some pupil speaks of the paper that is littering the streets -thrown there by citizens. Another careless example is that set by some of the store men and their deliverymen.

"When I came to Narberth my eye at once caught the untidy appearance of many of the streets, especially in front of the business block. It was hard to look over that, in the 'beauties' so strongly urged upon me by one of the directors who tried to impress me with the merits of Narberth. Next came my parents, then my wife, and all alike were, at first, disappointed. We are now happy in Narberth, and proud of the co-operation we are receiving, but ashamed of the appearance of our streets.

"I see men and women deliberately throwing paper bags upon the pave-Class 23-Best vase larkspur in pursuit that brings more pleasure and ment; delivery men tearing off paper. down town, and throwing it in the street.

"Well worth while to lecture to the children! I admit they were extremely careless-some may still be, but what can we expect?"

Y. M. C. A. TENNIS COURT.

CANVASS ON SCHOOL LOCATION GAMES FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 12. Dun & Co., at Narberth. Overbrook, at Wayne. Gulph Mills, at Paoli.

WANTED: A COMMUNITY FLAG POLE.

"Our Town" has neard murmurings from many patriots that seem to dethe ball a-rolling

Class 16-Best vase Sweet William arranged by a boy of eleven, Master of Class 18-Best vase Iris, any color- Through fields and woods and swamps

Class 14-Best 6 blooms columbine, whereby a true love of nature and joy Class 15-Best vase Canterbury One of the finest collections of wild

MUSICALE AT THE METHODIST CHURCH.

The Men's Bible Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church have arranged an exceptional musical program by several artists, from Philadelphia as well as local talent, for next Tuesday evening, June 22, at 8.15. The names of the artists: Mrs. Emily Stokes Hagar, soprano; Miss Marie Loughney, contralto; Mr. Clay-ton L. Farraday, baritone; Mr. Marion violin; Mr. George B. Abele, 'cello.

by the Welfare Association, quite a number of the town's residents have signified cers of the association plan to complete the work in a very short time. the Narberth post office: The petition that is being submitted to

"The undersigned voters of the Borto erect a primary school within 1.000 feet of Narberth station; to pay off existing temporary indebtedness, and make necessary repairs to the present school buildings, if such a loan 1s proposed by the Narberth School Board in the November election of | 1915."

Members of the association are pleased with the results thus far obtained in the canvass, and are also especially interested in the new Sixand-Six plan, which has been adopted recently by the Board of Education and Principal Melchior. They are hopeful homes" on Tuesday afternoons will be Cheney, tenor; Miss Isabel Dungan that the natural division in the discontinued until fall. These events Ferris, planist; Mr. Clarence Scott grades, made possible by this new at the Y. M. C. A. Community Center solution of the whole problem.

CLASS IN BASKETRY.

Those who have given their names to Mrs. Dothard as desiring to learn basketry will receive notice of the date of the first meeting within a few of the year. days.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Letters addressed to the following named persons remain unclaimed in

Mr. John Schrack, Mr. E. M. Barnes, Mr. Patrick Powell. Edward S. Haws, Postmaster.

NARBERTH MAY HAVE BANK. The Merion Title and Trust Company have been investigating the possibilities of opening a branch bank in Narberth.

Many of the business houses and prominent citizens have expressed themselves as favoring the supplying of banking facilities here and not a few have pledged support.

W. C. C. DISCONTINUES "AT HOMES."

The Women's Community Club "atwill undoubtedly be revived.

for the establishment of a fund for the purchase and erection of a community flag pole, to be located near Y. M. C. A. tennis court-naturally, the station and from which a flag it is in much better shape than last shall fly in correct position each day

A few individuals have poles and the schoolhouse on the hilltop flies a flag on occasions; the post office, since Edw. Haws has been postmaster, flies as large a flag as the building conveniently permits; but the borough should have a pole that would be of sufficient height to fly a flag that could be plainly seen in our business center and from passing trains.

The Borough Treasurer, E. C. Dold. has pledged himself to supply regulation government flags as they wear out and suggests that the pole be erected on the firehouse lot where there is someone to see that the flag is hoisted and lowered each day.

It is further suggested that there be a public flag raising on July 4. dedicating the new pole and flag, with band concert and fireworks in the evening.

Do you want this idea to be trans lated into action? To what extent? Sign your check and mail to "Our Town" right away.

Come to the Strawberry Festival. Pedrick, pianist; Mr. Robert H. Nead, system, will lead to a quick and easy have been unusually successful and Friday night, June 11. You'll enjoy yourself.

This is the second year for the year. For those who do not know its location, we will say that it's on the crest of Anthwyn Farms, off Haverford avenue and just opposite Grayling avenue.

The boys are already very much interested. If you could have happened around on Monday afternoon and seen fifteen boys and young men with Secretary Hampton getting it into playing condition, you would appreciate the fact that the boys are interested.

This court is for the use of our members and their friends. The net is kept at the Y. M. C. A. and also the "Tennis Book" in which our members sign up for the hour they want to play. This is essential because of the numbers that will want to play. You can phone the Y. M. C. A., (694D) the previous day and engage the hour that will suit you best. If you are interested, call at the Y. M. C. A. and get full details regarding rules and regulations.

To-morrow night, Friday, June 11th, Strawberry Festival on the Justice lawn-Narberth avenue above Windsor.

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EDITORIAL NOTES

"THE LAST CALL"

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

WAS THE FLOWER SHOW WORTH WHILE?

The Flower Show was one of the best things ever done for Narberth. It awakened a genuine interest in flowers and gardening. It paved the way for an even bigger and better show next year. It gave our citizens new ideas for their garden work and suggested many new flowers to numerous residents.

Speaking of gardens, listen to this little real-life story from the heart of Philadelphia's business district. Our dentist has his office in one of the upper stories of a Chestnut street skyscraper. He has been practicing his profession for twenty-five years, and in that quarter of a century, he has given to his patients the very best that is in him-patience without end, skill that is the highest, and a kindness and consideration for others that is priceless. At the end of a busy day he is well-nigh exhausted, for make no mistake about it-the profession of dentistry is as trying to the conscientious man beside the chair as it is to the man in the chair.

he stood it. Said he:

"I don't know how I stand it, but landscape for a time they drove on, planning a strawberry festival for and upon conviction thereof, before but returned when recalled by the Friday of this week, for the benefit of any alderman, magistrate, or justice I do know that I couldn't stand it | Mr. and Mrs. Clifford T. Moore celehouseholder in the hope that two of the association and have shown a if I hadn't a garden. Many an afof the peace, such minor, being of brated their tenth wedding anniverthe men could be hired to carry out splendid disposition to assist us in all ternoon, after the last patient has the age of sixteen years or upwards, sary last week. gone, I feel as though it would be a the ashes. But they couldn't be; possible ways. Detailed report of the shall be sentenced to pay a fine not relief to jump right out that winsomebody had said they shouldn't be, so results of this will undoubtedly be exceeding five dollars, or to undergo In honor of her birthday anniverdow. Then I grab my hat and hurry in "dressing gown and slippers"-but a feature of next month's report. an imprisonment in the fail of the sary Miss Emily Bell was surprised down stairs and go straight to my not a la Riley-the plain citizen carproper county not exceeding five days, with a handkerchief shower by ten of Votes of Thanks. home. Before long I am down on ried up the ashes and carefully handor both. If such minor shall be under her young friends and classmates on ed them to the three grouped at the directors unanimously voted that let-After the reading of the report, the my knees in my garden, working the age of sixteen years, he or she the evening of June 1st. The affair among the flowers, and literally dighead of the steps; while two more shall be certified by such alderman, took place at the home of Miss Bell's ters of thanks be sent to Messrs. ging my fingers deep into the cool, borough joy riders sat on the wagon magistrate, or justice of the juvenile cousin, Mrs. Frank Wisse, who chap-Loos and Dothard, and to Mr. Stites restful earth. And as I work I can court of the county, for such action and took in further details of the eroned the party. Music and games and his associates for the services literally feel all that nervousness landscape. This happened on Haveras to said court shall deep proper. contributed to make the evening a ford avenue, and goodness knows part mentioned in the managers' report. leaving me-running out my finger most pleasant one. Those present Manager Seaver Resigns. tips and into the ground. In an KING'S DAUGHTERS' MEETING. of this wasted man power could have were: Misses Alice Jenkins, Dorothy The resignation of Manager E. E. hour I am rested and ready for din-The regular monthly meeting of the been used in filling some of the cave-Wilson, Helen Cole, Helen Miesen, Seaver, under whose unique plan and ner." ins in the road. The previous day two Evangel Circle of King's Daughters Elizabeth Miesen, Mary Chalfant, Lelia No that isn't a theft of facts and a persistent guidance the Y. M. C. A. men on another street calmly rewas held in the Y. M. C. A. Wednes-Anderson, Ida Dando, Elizabeth Milparaphrase of words from David Grayhas been operated since the first of ceived the ashes as handed out to day, June 1st. ler, Eleanor Eyre. the year, came as a surprise to most son but the record of a conversation them BY THE LADY OF THE In the morning Mrs. Nevin gave a "ttered within a stone's throw of HOUSE. Next week we expect to fur- of those present and was accepted very interesting and instructive Bible The Overbrook Golf Club held its Broad Street station. with deepest regret, because his work nish coffee, honey and hot rolls to Frolic and Dance at the club house talk. Ponder over it, friend, neighbor. calls him to reside elsewhere. Mr. these men, so as to further conserve Lunch was served by Mrs. W. D. on the evening of May 26th. All the Your garden and your flowers offer Seaver did not resign from the Board Smedley, assisted by Mrs. Harry their energies for road repairs. We available seats were filled, and standyou much of the best that there is in of Directors and assured the Board certainly need the repairs on Haver-Derby and Mrs. Bowman. ing room was limited when the curlife. that, just so long as he can be of After lunch the business meeting ford avenue. tain rose. Little Miss Ava Mulholland. Now what does the borough expect any service, he will be glad to conwas opened with Scripture reading of Narberth, gave her beautiful aesof its citizens? That they shall in- tinue in the work. and prayer by the president, Mrs. Fred thetic dance and was encored repeat-The "Banana Girl," with songs of W. Arthur Cole was elected by the dividually wrestle the ash cans and Derby. edly. Her performance excited the Board as the successor to Mr. Seaver. the season-most elaborate imported boxes to the sidewalk and leave them The ladies were busy making sheets admiration and wonder of the audicostume, also imported bananasdays untold to disgrace the town? Are for one of the city hospitals. ence and was easily the feature of enjoy yourself and help out a good we to come down dressed for office All kinds of "Made in Narberth" Plans for Donation Day at the Holthe evening's entertainment. After and hug an ash can to our bosom cake at the Strawberry Festival, tocause--remember the place and date, iday House, Friday, June 11th, were the show the members of the club and Justice lawn, Narberth avenue above two minutes before running to catch morrow night, Friday June 11th. Jusdecided upon. A dinner will be served their friends held a dance which did Windsor, to-morrow night, Friday, the train? Or are we supposed to tice lawn, Narberth avenue above at the Holiday House on Donation not break up until the new day was have the ice man and the butler do it? Windsor. June 11th. Day for thirty-five cents. well under way.

SALEM OR NARBERTH-WHICH? Most of us do our own butlering and NARBERTH LOSES HIGH TYPE OF To the Editors of "Our Town:

erations of unsavory record. In those days one's business was central heating plant. everybody's business, but in these de-

mand, "Mind your own affairs!" Why should anyone work in his calamity by ordering wooden boxes. stitution has made, or may make in garden on Sunday morning when someone, who is really quite familiar tacle.

with the facts, deems it unnecessary? Should not the benighted wretch who dares spend a Sunday morning in his garden chasing the bugs from his rose bushes and pulling dandelions out of lawn be punished severely? I say, sentence him to spend an hour a week in the company of his self constituted judges and other superior humans of immaculate perfection who are so broad that they would rattle around if placed in a gas pipe.

The above reflects the sentiments of at least one of

Many of Your Readers

MORE NARBERTH ASHES; AND THEY'RE STILL HOT! Editor Our Town:-As a case of groaning inefficiency, as a procedure of town killing merit, as a burlesque which might be funny if it wasn't

staged so early in the morning, and as a case of petty small town politicswhich it probably is---this ash collecting proposition wears a mask and has our peaceful borough backed into a corner going through its disposition.

If these are growing pains may we always stay small. Our "year around home town" has become a ride around town-for the

driven around the streets in the dewy morn, the men (paid by the borough) lean months in a healthy way.

look at the back door, see no ashes, contemplate the scene for five minutes (borough time), register sur- the names of organizations housed in prise, drive on to the next and re- the Y. M. C. A. The donors were peat. They may ultimately get a load Messrs. Loos and Dothard.

how, pray, is time saved by two or usual.

Civic Association member consistently a larger number.

On the beautiful morning of June Saturday afternoon and evening will Ridge and Kendrick Martin. paper, and being by any police officer, st the borough ash wagon made its be a feature of next month's report, constable, juvenile court officer, truant appearance at the residence of the and the demonstration is encouraging officer or teacher in any school, asked C. Lorenz McLure has taken a posiundersigned, and a day late by the to the managers of this association where and from whom such cigarette tion in the sales department of the new schedule. FIVE MEN BY AC- as well as other organizations which or cigarette paper was obtained, who Midvale Steel Company and has moved One day we asked our dentist how TUAL COUNT ACCOMPANIED THE are housed here. shall refuse to furnish such informato Philadelphia to be near his place WAGON. After contemplating the The Women's Community Club is tion, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor; of business.

gardening and we're lucky to get a It is quite true, as stated by "One man occasionally by the day. To get of Your Readers" in the issue of May some one to tote out ashes on the Monday evening as supreme manager 27, that "it is fortunate that the laws psychological evening before the ash of the Y. M. C. A., because his work are changed from time to time," oth- man comes is too wild a gamble; to calls him to reside in another city, erwise we would still be governed by do it ourselves is not convenient; and is the type of public-spirited citizen the enlightened regulations that ob- to hire a gardener is too expensive. Narberth needs and can ill afford to tained in the glorious days of Salem So there you are. We will pay the lose. Witchcraft and other Puritanical op- bills, but if you want us to boost our He came forward to do his part

Designate a standard size metal recep-

This is a problem a business man payments for collecting ashes on the Brooklyn before July first. average tips plus what is necessary to make up a fair wage for the men employed. Or arrange with a couple citizens of Narberth when we write: of men to precede the wagons on foot and take out the ashes for those who want the service. I am told the tips you in the measure you deserve." make normal wages for two men. Above all make reasonable arrangement quick, for this is getting on our

nerves. courage of his convictions.

E. A. Sterling. June 2, 1915.

Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS AND MAN-AGERS MEET.

The monthly meeing of the Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A., was agers, last Monday evening in the Y. M. C. A. building.

Managers' Report for May. Total attendance for May 2,626 The faith of the Board of Managers in the Fall and Winter work is ashman. Behold the spectacle, an strengthening rather than diminish-empty ash wagon (the borough's) ing, and they are putting forth their endeavors to pull through the three

The House Committee has erected an attractive outdoor sign, which lists

from houses lucky enough to hire a Secretary Hampton reports that man or own one, but more ashes re- meetings have been held with a view main in the cellar than are brought to opening the usual twilight services out and the borough has neither at the regular time, and the Y. M. C. saved money nor given service. And A. will do its part in this work as

more husky men standing around Secretary Hampton also reports unwaiting for the man of the house to usual success in prospect for the strain his back bringing out the boys' camp. Twenty boys have alashes? If any one can be found to ready registered with a guarantee for put them out in advance what a two weeks, at \$5.50 per week, and beautiful town we have. How can a there is a probability of securing even

ornament his side or back yard with Manager Stites is responsible for a

CITIZEN.

E. E. Seaver, who resigned last

town give us ash service or give us a for the welfare of the community when he was most needed in the recent We have been told to put our ashes crisis in the affairs of the Y. M. C. A. generate times, when the curfew and in boxes, not cans. Why not say dou- He devised an unique plan of manageother cheerful institutions have been ble your fire hazard? What do the ment, which has already demonstrated relegated to the limbo, we may not fire prevention people say about ashes itself altogether practicable. He orpry into the doings of others when in wooden receptacles? What do the ganized a force of volunteer workers. they are none of our concern, with- insurance inspectors say about it? gave time, money and thought to out drawing forth the sharp repri- Leave the unjustly heavy cans of back up the plan he adapted; and, ashes in the cellar, but don't invite whatever measure of success the inthe future, it is due to his energy and persistence as a director.

Mr. Seaver has been promoted to be would solve in two minutes. Yes, we assistant sales-manager of the Robt. can offer something better than the Gair Co., of Brooklyn, N. Y., which present ruling, which is a policy firm he represented in this and the harmful to all concerned. Base our Southern territory, and must move to

We believe "OUR TOWN" voices the sentiment of all public-spirited "Mr. Seaver, we're glad you came; we're sorry you're going. Success to

HOLIDAY HOUSE DONATION DAY.

On Friday, June 11, Donation Day The writer signs with the full will be observed at the King's Daughters' Holiday House on Sabine avenue, off Wynnewood avenue. Help this truly splendid work by supplying some of their needs. Money, groceries, canned goods, jellies, books, toys, and games are some of the useful things already suggested. Luncheon will be served from twelve to two held jointly with the Board of Man- | o'clock, and the price will be thirtyfive cents. Tea, from four until five o'clock. Try to be there!

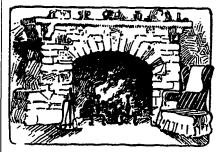
IS THIS LAW BEING VIOLATED IN NARBERTH?

Several complaints have been reboys buying and smoking cigarettes. from Narberth. In view of these complaints we are printing below, the law dealing with vides perhaps to the surprise of many to sell or give cigarettes to minors, and that a boy, having cigarettes in his possession and refusing to tell the authorities where and from whom he obtained them, may be arrested. The law follows:

Act May 9, 1913, P. L. 198.

Section 1. Be it enacted, &c., that any person who shall furnish to any minor, by gift, sale, or otherwise, any cigarette or cigarette paper, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than one hundred dollars (\$100), or more than three hundred dollars (\$300.)

most unusual and successful exhibit of ash cans? Section 2. Any minor, being in posformer Narberth base ball star); Roy Here are some facts: flowers. The record attendance last session of a cigarette or of cigarette



THE FIRESIDE By Lady Narberth

The Presbyterian Manse was the scene of a pretty wedding on last Wednesday when Rev. John Van Ness tied the matrimonial bonds of Mr. E. Russell Roberts, of Narberth, and Miss Helen E. Ryno, of Ardmore. After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will make their home at 114 Elmwood avenue.

Miss Clair Young spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Marshall A. Wood, of Elmwood avenue.

Miss Alice Coates, of Greenfield, Mass., and Miss Eva Armstrong, of Danbury, Conn., schoolmates of Miss Marjorie Chase, at the Southern Seminary, Va., spent the last ten days with her.

The Misses Mary and Emily Martin, of Philadelphia, were entertained over Sunday by Mrs. C. R. Blackall.

Mr. Horace Smedley, of North Narberth avenue, is home from Syracuse University. On July 1 he returns for the summer term.

Mrs. R. G. Seymour and Miss Mabel H. Sevmour, are visiting at Glen Ridge, New Jersey.

The annual meeting of the Lower Merion High School Alumni Association, was held Saturday evening, June 5, at the High School Building in Ardmore. Miss Maize J. Simpson and ceived by OUR TOWN about Narberth 'Miss Eleanor Ensinger were present

Mrs. James P. Gladdis, of Washingthis subject, which specifically pro- ton, D. C., and small daughter, Mary. are visiting Mrs. Charles Armstrong, of our residents-that it is unlawful of 231 Essex avenue. Mrs. Gladdis is Mrs. Armstrong's sister.

> Mrs. Reginald Gorham, of 119 Hampden avenue, is visiting her former home in Brazil. She will be goue until February.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smedley and small daughter Louise, spent the week-end at Ocean City, N. J.

Among those who will graduate from the University of Pennsylvania next week are: William C. Simpson, Richard Wallace, a former resident; Langdon Koons, of Wynnewood (a

NARBERTH, PA.-OUR TOWN-JUNE 10, 1915

News of the Churches

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

"The Little Church on the Hill."

Rev. C. G. Koppel, Pastor.

Children's Day.

9.45-Session of the Sunday School 10.30-Children's Day anniversary exercises by all departments of the school. Special selections by the primary children. Program of exercises entitled, "Garlands of Praise."

6.45-Epworth League for young people.

7.45-Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Narberth High School. Musical numbers by the church chorus choir. Seats will be reserved for the graduating class, faculty and members of the School Board.

A cordial welcome to all services. Notes.

Last Sunday two new members were received into church membership by letter. During the month of May nineteen new scholars joined the school. Sixteen in the adult, intermediate and primary departments, and three on the credle roll.

The annual picaic of the Epworth League will be held this Saturday. All members of the pleasure party will meet at the home of Mrs. Ward, promptly at three o'clock.

The musicale under the auspices of the Men's Bible Class Tuesday evening, June 22, will be given by eminent given. artists. Cards of admission can be secured from members of the class and are limited to the seating capacity of the church. Secure your reservations early.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH NEWS.

The Ladies' Guild of All Saints' Church held its final meeting for the year at the residence of Mrs. Andrew S. Burke, Wynnewood.

The talent money, fifty cents, was given to each of the members, to make what they can from it during the Montgomery Avenue and Meet Summer. Members of the congregation, as well as the Guild have taken the talent money.

A letter was read from North Carolina thanking the members of the Guild for the box of clothing sent to the Mountain Whites.

The vases recently purchased by the Guild as a memorial to the Rev. A. S. Woodle, deceased, were exhibited at the meeting last Monday afternoon.

The Rev. J. J. R. Spong, of Ardmore, assisted Rev. A. S. Burke in the communion service and also preached the sermon on Sunday morning last.

Bishop Rhinelander will be present at All Saints' Church on Sunday, June 20th, at 11 o'clock to administer the Rite of Confirmation. All are cordialy invited to be present.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH.

Emerson L. Swift, Pastor.

Morning Worship next Sunday, at will be held at 2.30 P. M. This has

ST. MARGABET'S CHURCH. Early Mass on Sunday from April 1st to October 31st at 6.30 A. M. From November 1st to March 31st 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.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. John Van Ness, Minister. Next Sunday morning will be given over to the Sabbath School in celebration of Children's Day. The hour of the meeting is 10.30. The exercises will be in charge of the superintendent, Mr. R. L. Beatty, and will consist of music and recitations by the Primary and Junior Departments, and singing by the entire school. The music will be conducted by Prof. Wm. T. Melchior, who will also deliver an address to the adults and older children of the school. Mr. Van Ness will give a brief illustrated talk to the younger children. The public is cordially invited to this Children's Day celebration.

Next Sunday evening the pastor will preach as usual at eight o'clock.

One week from next Sunday evening, June 20, a meeting is being arranged to be conducted by the Ushers' Association of the Billy Sunday campaign, with Mr. J. H. Jefferies, of pleted a double play which checked a Wayne, as leader. The meeting will promising rally. be evangelistic and inspirational. Testimonials of "Trail-Hitters" will be

Messrs. Loos, Selfridge and Ross were re-elected trustees for the term of three years at a recent election. The attendance at the morning worship continues to be most encouraging. All records were broken last Sunday morning when the larges congregation that ever assembled in the church at an ordinary meeting. with no special attractions, was pres-

ent.

NARBERTH TAMES WILD OVER-BROOK COLTS, 5-2. Narberth, through the hitting of

practically the whole team, defeated Overbrook in a Main Line League game last Saturday on Overbrook's grounds by the score of 5 to 2, in a game replete with many sensational plays by both teams.

Narberth scored three runs in the first inning on hits by Turner, Earl Dickie, Captain Fleck and Humphries, aided by excellent base running. Gilmore, Narberth's crack pitcher, had the Overbrookites completely at his mercy in all the innings except the sixth and ninth. The home team scored their first run in the sixth inning on Frank McNichol's three-base hit, and Levan's "out," who spilled Jean Davis intentionally.

The hitting of Tip Turner, with four hits out of five times at bat, was the individual feature of the day, with Humphries, Vernon Fleck and Alan Kirk at his heels for the Narberth team, while Hermes and Conway were the home team's batting stars. Bob Gilmore was pitted against Frank Mc-Nichol, Logan's star pitcher, and came through the better moundsman. fanning eleven men against six for Mc-Nichol. Overbrook came out of a hole in one inning with a lightning double play, while Narberth pulled together once and with Turner making a speedy throw to first baseman Davis, com-

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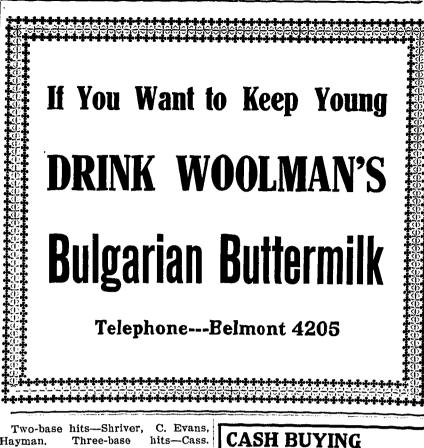
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Two-base hits-Dickie, Fleck, Turner, Rhoades, Packey. Three-base hit -McNichol. Stolen bases--E. Dickie, Blindt, lf. 0 1 0 Fleck. Left on base-Narberth, 6; Overbrook, 7. Struck out-By Gilplays-Langton and Loughery; Turner and Davis. Bases on Balls-Off Gulphy Mills03010000 x-4 Gilmore, 2. Passed balls-Simpson. Gates. Umpire-Cooper. Time of game-1.40. Scorekeeper-Earl Smith.

PAOLI DEFEATS WAYNE.



Hayman. Three-base hits-Cass. Sacrifice hits-Brown, C. Evans. Stolen bases-Hayman, Supplee, J. Evans, 2; Cass, W. Evans. Struck out -By Magill, 10; Martin, 3; Mosman, 0. Bases on balls-Off Magill, 3; Martin, 2; Mosman, 1. Passed ball-Hallo-well. Umpire-Rudolph. Time-1.50. GULPH MILLS WINS FROM DUN. In a hard-fought and exciting game between the two traveling clubs, at Bridgeport, the Gulph Mills club de-

feated the R. G. Dun & Co. A. A. by the score of 4 to 3.

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MAIN LINE FISHING CLUB HER BY WARNS ALL FISH!

Here's a new kind of a club, and the right kind of a club, too-no dues, and replete with pleasure: The Main Line Fishing Club, with headquarters in Narberth.

L. B. Southerland, W. G. Cummer and W. C. Claghorn, three of the more, 11; by McNichol, 6. Double charter members, opened the season. a few weeks ago, by capturing a basket-full of tautog at Cape May. Charles Verna, the secretary, followed with a good catch of Rainbow trout 11.00. Subject of the sermon, "A Royal William H. Cohick journeyed to Forat Hammonton Lake. A. E. Eyre and Visit." The Children's Day service tesque and caught several hundred

NARBERTH.

will be held at 2.30 P. M. This has pounds of weakfish and croa	pakers. A	balls-Off Deegan, 4. Umpire-	
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ents and friends are invited to be with a good catch of Rainbe		STRANDING OF THE OF THE	June 14th and 15th
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The chairman of the Missionary and the best places to fish, near		the contestants for the first place.	Brynclovis Certified WEET DUT
committee, Mrs. E. L. Swift, has se- delphia, both in fresh water			Milk (Pedriatic Society) (OVERBROOK
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Social, Monday evening, May 31. The ing lines-to be used as the ch		the Haverford Prep. School Base Ball	Table and Whipping WYNNEWCOD
Kitchen Orchestra was something "And really, fish look bigger th		team for next year.	}======================================
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Charles Jones and Mrs. W. S. Horner, Oh you who've been a fighing	g will in Totals 5 7 27 11 5		One big night of good things to eat
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we shall have the pleasure of hear- That it always IS the BIGGES	ST FISH Wayne	at all times. Let the other fellow do	a good cause, to-morrow night, Fri-
ing this musical organization again. you catch that GETS AW.	VAV!"		day, June 11th, Justice lawn, Narberth
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TO BUY, TO BUILD, TO RENT MEET ME AT THE CABIN

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contests, were in the rose and peony allusions to flowers in our literature. Everyone will recall many instances-classes. The blooms in both were and this is an added pleasure-the asexceptionally fine and the judges sociation of the flowers we cultivate pondered a considerable time in sevwith some favorite poem or story. eral instances before being able to de-Poets and litterateurs without numcide the winners. ber have glorified "all the sweetest

All the baskets and vases entered by flowers that in the forest grow." the children were pretty and attracted a great deal of attention. The boys 'The rose is fairest when 'tis budding and girls took a great deal of interest

in the show and some of them had The rose is sweetest washed with rare and unusual wild flowers in their exhibits. For that reason Our Town believes that each one is entitled to honorary mention. Besides the prize deep pathos of "Picciola, the Prison winners these boys and girls exhibited vases and baskets: Lewis Rudolph, Wayne Bord, Herbert Krell, May peare sings of Rommal, David Anderson, Anna Paul, Dorothy Chalfant, Elizabeth Miller, Lawrence Houston, Carl Metzger, Francis Covert, Ava Mulholland, Jo-

They didn't win a prize, but Baird

seemed completely satisfied just to be

in the show, regardless of whether

One very interesting exhibit, not

entered in any of the classes, was a

Gloxinia plant with two fine blooms,

owned by Mr. Rudolph, winner in

Class 15. Special mention should be

made of the exhibit of tiny flowering

Exhibitors and spectators also en-

joyed the special exhibition of peonies

made by A. E. Woehlert, of the Nar-

berth Garden Nurseries and the exhi-

bition of peonies, poppies and the

rare Storax tree, made by the Thomas

Meehan & Sons' Germantown Nurser-

Mr. Stites, as chairman of the Civic

Association's Committee, in charge of

the show, was assisted by Mr. and

Mrs. F. Dinwiddie Walker, Mrs.

A novel refreshment feature was

the serving of ice cream in paper cups,

set in small flower pots-the top of

the ice cream covered with powdered

Stites and Mrs. E. A. Muschamp.

plants, owned by Mrs. Gara.

Margery Cowin.

he won or not.

The winds of March with beauty; vio seph T. Mullineaux, Elizabeth Jones, lets dim, Marion Bottoms, Dorothy Bottoms, But sweeter than the lids of Juno' Alexander Leighton, Marjory Warner,

eyes Florence Mueller, Douglas Anderson, Or Cytherea's breath; pale prim Gladys Hanks, Raymond Sauder and roses"-

Solomon bids us "Consider the lilies Baird Caldwell didn't enter the of the field, how they grow," while children's contest, but he did enter Isaiah tells of the desert that "shal Class 18 with several specimens of rejoice and blossom as the rose." iris, of which he was very proud.

And then when twilight comes, and our beloved flowers are veiled by the evening mists, how our imagination is stirred by the wondrous tonepoems of MacDowell—"To a Wild Rose" and "To a Water Lily," or Nevin's "Narcissus," or Goldmark's "In the Garden," from his Rustic Wedding Symphony.

And thus it is, that whether it be the lingering memories that cluster around some favorite bloom, or that are aroused by its subtle perfume, or their association with some immortal poem, book or musical composition -in some way, flowers give us pure, unalloyed delight.

A. J. Loos.

BASE BALL NOTES.

(Continued from Page 3) Some loyal rooters Narberth has! Half those in the grandstand at Overbrook Saturday were from Narberth and we were well represented on the prominent among the pilgrims.

Manager O'Brien, of Overbrook, maintained his reputation for "watchful waiting," much to the disapproval of his own fans last Saturday.

CAPTAIN "Bill" DURBIN.

Narberth's All-Round Athlete to Lead Haverford School.

William Holmes Durbin, known throughout Narberth as "Bill," has been elected to the captaincy of Haverford's champion base ball team, for the season of 1916. He succeeds Jack Fine, Narberth's sterling back stop.

Bill is known in the athletic world as the best all-around athlete of the Main Line. He was the star on Haverford's foot ball, basket ball, track, ples; honorable mention, Mrs. C. T. and base ball teams, having for two years straight, won the coveted "H"

although he has been rather busy in

place behind the bat, as the latter was participating in the big game at Haverford. Next Saturday the Ritner Field

Club, from South Philadelphia, will be the visiting team. Everybody invited-no admission.

The score of last Saturday's game follows:

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Flower," and the exciting adventures	L. Jefferies, 1b 2			2	0	
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PICKUPS.

The grandstand was filled.

The visitors had new striped grey suits.

The grounds are coming around in good shape, and our boys are pleased with them to say the least.

Bowman was missed at his usual place at first base. The Flower Show attracted him for the afternoon. If Sam makes good at the game, as he did at the Flower Show, the Elmwood boys will certainly bring home the bacon again this year.

Pavlowa, the dancing wonder, will not be able to attend the "Strawberry bleachers. Rev. Chris. G. Koppel was Dansant" to-morrow night, Friday, June 11th, Justice lawn, Narberth avenue above Windsor.

> The weather man says: "Warm and clear for to-morrow night, Friday, June 11th. The Strawberry Festival and Dansant, Justice lawn, Narberth avenue above Windsor.

Follow the crowd to-morrow night, you will make no mistake, good things to eat, dancing, real music. The ladies of the Community Club provide all this at the Strawberry Festival and Dansant, Justice lawn, Narberth avenue above Windsor.



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PRIZE WINNERS.

Class 24-Best vase or basket lily-

Class 25-Best vase roses, mixed-Mrs. Norman Jefferies. Class 26-Best arranged basket tea and hybrid roses-Mrs. Fletcher W.

Class

Scotch pinks-A. J. Loos.

chocolate, and a sprig of mock orange "growing" out of each pot. The sale of the fce cream netted quite a neat little sum for the Civic Association. After the show closed the flowers were sent to the Bryn Mawr Hospital.

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of-the-valley. (No entries).

Stites. 27—Best arranged basket rambler roses-Mrs. Robert Saville. Class 28-Best arranged basket pansies, all colors-Mrs. A. C. Sta-

Faries. Class 29-Best vase or bowl hardy in all these major sports. "Bill,"

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Narberth avenue, carried off the honors for winning the greatest num- ber of prizes—Mr. Bowman receiving six blue ribbons and Mrs. Jeffries five. Mr. Loos was a close third with four first prizes. The largest exhibits, and the closest	spect for the King's English are very fond of picturing so-called "riots of color," but if ever there was an ex- cuse for using such extravagant lan- guage, that occasion is at hand. Nar- berth's first Flower Show was a "riot of color." It was a picture that will be remembered for many a day. Next year we'll have an even better show although that seems impossible now with the recollections of last Sat- urday so vividly in mind. Champion Exhibitors. Mr. Samuel Bowman, of Elmwood avenue, and Mrs. Norman Jeffries, of Narberth avenue, carried off the honors for winning the greatest num- ber of prizesMr. Bowman receiving six blue ribbons and Mrs. Jeffries five. Mr. Loos was a close third with four	Suffrage Class:—Best and most artistically arranged exhibit of yel- low flowers, prize, two dozen growing plants—Miriam Ward. The Henry F. Michell Company sil- ver medal for the best vase of mixed cut roses (not over 25 blooms)—Mrs. Norman Jefferies. For the best mixed vase of 25 peony flowers (not over 25 blooms)— First prize, Mrs. A. C. Shand; second orize. Mrs. C. T. Faries. The prizes in this contest were also given by the Michell Company, first, being 100 gladiolus, gold medal mixture; second, 100 pearl tuberoses. AN APPRECIATION. (Continued from Page 1) It broadens the mind, quickens the sympathies and leads to a keener ap- preciation of Nature in all of her	 Not ready, but this does not prevent you enjoying yourself to-morrow night at the "Strawberry Dansant," Justice lawn, Narberth avenue above Windsor. ELMWOOD WINS AGAIN; RITNER TEAM NEXT SATURDAY. The Elmwood Base Ball Club continued their good work last Saturday by defeating the strong team of the Standard Supply Company, of Philadelphia, at Sullivan Field, by the score of 9-8. Cummer pitched a remarkably good game, but his support was not up to the standard. Nevertheless, our Elmwood boys won, and the crowd of nearly a hundred, went home happy. Doc. Orr's hitting was the feature of the game, while Lester Jeffries' fine playing at first base was of much hole of a proving the store of playing the store of the context of the store store of the store store of the store of the stor	Formerly of N. Highland Ave., Merion Will re-open her Primary School Oct. 4, 1915, at her new residence on Haverford Ave., "Anthwyn Farms" Lake F "THE LAND OF 2200 feet ab With Nature in the Woods. Rhod Lovely Cool Days in the Summer. Ma able Home Life. Splendid Table and of and Vegetables from our Farms. For reservations, booklet and it LAKE PAUPAC CO., R. F. D Location, Greentown, Pike County Gouldsboro, on the D. L. & W. R. H Tenth Season: Fishin	IN AND TRY ONE OF DAVIS' SUNDAES Paupac Paupac Ove sea level odendrons and Flowers in the Spring. gnificent Foliage in the Fall. Comfort- food Rooms. Tenth Season. Fresh Milk information, address. ., Canadensis, Monroe Co., Pa. ., Pa. Fifteen miles north of Cresco or g, Boating, Swimming.