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TOWN OF BELLEVILLE

PRICE TWO CENTS

Laws Prohibit Long Lease On Property Used By The Vets Skilled Printing Concern

Corporation Counsel Brown However, Will Investigate Further

According to opinion presented by John B. Brown, corporation counsel, it will be impossible for Belfeville. under the present state laws, to tary Club. lease to the Veterans of Foreign Wars The organization was desirous of ob- during the past year. this land may be sold, however.

definite action was taken.

shaker of 113 Ralph street to estab- Community Service Bureau. lish a junk yard in the old barn and petitions containing about 100 names on his induction into office. were presented asking that the application be rejected.

Lists Preventatives For **Diseases Of Boxwood**

While no more immune to disease than other plants, the Boxwood has fewer ailments than is the case with

canker disease are the chief troubles grounds. periment Station.

plains, cause death of the new and in color and causing either partial or

"The location of Box plants in starts is a preventative. The spray will comprise the staff. material will cause a staining of the

ches or entire plants, depending up- ing week last year. the light straw colored foliage still grounds opened is : failure of some branches or entire days, Wednesdays and Thursdays. growth. Such branches usually die nesday and Thursday. the following year.

"The fungus causing this disease and Thursday. branch is girdled, it dies.

he old leaves and debris which have and from nine to twelve on Saturday. become lodged in the center of the shrub, and can be treated by surgical methods followed with a good wound which have almost completely girdled he branch cannot be handled in this swings and other equipment to open. ray. The removal of branches or New swings, both large and small, is the only thing that can be done."

On Vacations

Mrs. M. J. Feury and daughter, In the near future. new slides are rkway, left Saturday for their sum- be in use very shortly. r home at Bradley Beach where Inter-playground competition startrn July 21.

Pickaart—McKinley

McKinley of Newark and Belmar, to and Piscapo. Wellesley H. Pickaart of 296 Greyhas been set for the wedding.

model 47. 5-passenger sedan, 121 Fonso Picco. ich wheelbase; one model 27, 5-pasnger sedan, 116 inch wheelbase; oth at very attractive prices, and beral finance terms. Belleville-Nut-

"Ed" Yerg Heads **Local Rotarians**

Leader Outlines Work

"Ed" Yerg who conducts one of the finest printing concerns in the country in Belleville, took office last

he property they now occupy at complimented Past President "Bill" Belleville avenue and Stephen street. Orchard on his excellent leadership ing of the committee would be held

mon street, between New street and ments in the year was its aid in Boy served and water sports will be en-Franklin avenue, was discussed. No Scout work, the staging of an Inter-joyed. city meet which attracted nation-wide A permit was refused Morris Bu- attention and the organization of the George R. Gerard, J. C. Kroesen,

Governors' Board Of Athletic Club Holds A Meeting

Group Decides To Convene Again At Locust Lake, August 10

week as President of Belleville Ro- ors of the Belleville Athletic Association was held at the home of In taking over his duties "Ed" Charles Kelly on Tuesday evening.

It was decided that the next meet-

at Locust Lake on Sunday, August taining a 99-year lease on this property for the purpose of building a year, pointing out that much is to be permanent home. Mr. Brown is go- expected of Belleville Rotary Club ed. The members are asked to bring ing to investigate the original title this year through the acquisition of their families. The automobiles will of this land to decide whether or not North Newark territory for member- leave Washington and Tappan avenues at 8 o'clock. A regular old fash-The proposed widening of Jorale- Notable among Rotary achieve- ioned Warren County dinner will be

The members of the committee are: Charles Kintzing, Charles Kelly, Au-"Bill" Sweeny who sponsored "Ed" gust Plenge, Stephen Weir, William empty lot opposite his residence. Two as a Rotarian complimented "Ed" Williams, Frank Ziegler and Homer

PLAYGROUNDS GET UNDER WAY---BUSY SEASON LOOKED FOR

of Boxwood must guard week included a playground-ball every word. research specialist in ornamentals game between the Recreation House The greater part of the week was for the New Jersey Agricultural Exo'clock at School No. 7 field; a girls' sports, in order to get a general idea volley ball match between Silver of the prospective participants in the morning at Cortlandt Street, and a ments. older foliage, turning it a light tan boys' volley ball mach between Sil- A few high spots of the current

day afternoon. poorly drained soils is favorable to ground newspaper will be published sewing. the increase and consequently the weekly, beginning July 16 with Miss The girls have been earnestly seriousness of these diseases. Thor- Bernice Begeman, superintendent of working at practicing volley ball, ough spraying with a bordeaux mix-recreation, as editor. Directors of the dodge ball and snatch club; and the ture in the spring before growth various grounds and their assistants results are gratifying.

The Recreation Commission anfoliage, but the new growth soon nounces that the playground season, season with a record breaking crowd completely covers the stained leaves, which started July 1, had a record of nearly two hundred kiddies, and and this cannot be considered a seri-week judging from the attendance an attendance mark of approximately

first indication of this trouble in the open in the evenings to give adults tiny ones) and also many of last seaspring is either dead branches with a chance for recreation. Schedule of son's regulars.

branch stubs or other wounds, and reconditioned, and will be ready for Picco, Arthur Primevera, Louis Del- is chairman of the lodge's publicity tificates. The play is open to the causes a death of the bark and cor- playing by the end of this week. The turzza and Mike Mouse, and Lena committee. tex of the branch. As soon as a fee for playing is twenty cents a court and Rose Dachino. an hour, and courts must be reserved "Infection can be prevented by calling the Recreation House, Bellein advance. This may be done by new set of swings (3) and a new slide controlling leaf diseases, by proper ville 3142, from nine until twelve, drainage, by shaking out each year and from one until five on week-days

Recreation House opened Monday, July 1, with a bang. with a score of 34-3. dressing, but old established lesions A large number of children were

lants with such cankers and their have been installed at the Joralemon replacement with healthy individuals street playground—as has another novelty called the "Ocean Wave." This is somewhat like a merry-goround, and has attracted a great Washington avenue from Paxton and many kiddies.

ss Mary F. Feury, and sous, Ed- to be installed. The tennis courts are in the automobile business and is ard and Nicholas, of 293 Greylock being repaired at present, and will equiping his garage to give hs patrons

ey will remain until September 8. ed Monday, July 8, with Silver Lake Jack Feury and Joseph H. Feury playing the Recreation House at No. the same address are vacationing 7 Field. Silver Lake defeated the Rethe Adirondacks. They will re-creation House by the overwhelming score of 34-3. The line-up is as fol-

Recreation House-P., C. Cece; c., H. Bush; 1b., R. Lukowiak; 2b., W. built in the Belwood Park Section. ouncement has been made of Kratzch; 3b., S. Lukowiak; ss., B. agagement of Miss Ethyle M. Barnett; If., P. Demento; cf., R. Hea-keep the Belwood Park section resi-McKinley, daughter of Francis A. ver; rf., Meyers; substitues, Dileo dential.

Silver Lake-P., F. Catalano; c., lock parkway, Belleville. No date J. Fabio; 1b., E. Vitello; 2b., E. Cirosse; 3b., T. Picco; ss., J. Pety; If., P. Fabio: cf., F. Dachino: rf., O. Vit-Buick Demonstration Cars, one ello; substitutes, M. Catalano and

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Boys' teams in playground ball. Another week, another season for ornamental and economic and volley ball and girl's teams in making "whoopee!"—that is just formed at the Silver Lake, Recrea- how the children expressed their Two leaf spot diseases and one tion House and Cortlandt Street play- sentiments on the opening day of the Cortlandt Street Playground. Yes! The schedule of games for this and from all indications they meant

ver Lake and Cortlandt Street Thurs- week were the playground ball series between two teams of the playground A mimeographed four-page play- itself, and the girls taking part in Dames Of Malta

Silver Lake Playground

Silver Lake Playground opened its which stated 3dly 1, had a feeded a serimethod this cannot be considered a serimethod to reports. Despite the holiday during one hundred and eighty was reached freports. Despite the holiday during one hundred and eighty was reached freports. Despite the holiday during one hundred and eighty was reached freports. Despite the holiday during one hundred and eighty was reached frequency.

"Box canker is another fungous the week, attendance ran to 2,442 on each of the following days. This howark, where the first initiation by this afternoon at 3 o'clock under diThursday evening at 711 Broadway, where the first initiation by this afternoon at 3 o'clock under diThis week judging from the attendance an attendance mark of approximately week judging from the attendance an attendance mark of approximately baseling from the attendance an attendance mark of approximately baseling from the attendance an attendance mark of approximately baseling from the attendance an attendance mark of approximately baseling from the attendance an attendance mark of approximately baseling from the attendance an attendance mark of approximately baseling from the attendance an attendance mark of approximately baseling from the attendance an attendance mark of approximately baseling from the attendance an attendance mark of approximately baseling from the attendance an attendance mark of approximately baseling from the attendance an attendance mark of approximately baseling from the attendance an attendance mark of approximately baseling from the attendance an attendance mark of approximately baseling from the attendance an attendance an attendance mark of approximately baseling from the attendance an atten on the location of the canker. The This week playgrounds have been were many new faces (some of them place.

Ground organization began imme- and Newark. hanging on, or later in the spring a Recreation House-Mondays, Tues-diately, and gratifying results were in every phase, than was the past.

New Equipment consisting of a have been in constant use since in-

Inter-playground activities commenced July 9 very successfully for Silver Lake. We defeated the Re-Recreation House Playground creation House at Playground Ball

present, patiently waiting for the Greylock Garage Has **New Management**

J. C. Schott of Newark has taken over the Greylock Garage at 544-6 Cortwright Mr. Schott has had twenty-five years practical experience

Thanks News For Facts

Editor News: The Belwood Park Association wishes to thank you for your editorials which have given the facts regarding a proposed factory to be Also your interest in our fight to

> Yours very truly, The Belwood Park Association Frank H. Crocker. Secretary.

Buick Demonstration Cars, one model 47, 5-passenger sedan, 121 inch wheelbase; one model 27, 5-pas-Window Caning Time.-We are senger sedan, 116 inch wheelbase; ley Buick Co.

COMM. CLARK MADE SECRETARY OF LARGE INSURANCE COMPANY



William D. Clark

Town Commissioner William D. Clark has been made "The leaf spot diseases," he ex- Lake and Cortandt Street, Tuesday forth coming playground tourna- secretary of the Fidelity Casualty Co., of New York.

The announcement was made at a directors' meeting sides of Washington avenue, from house. last week.

Sunlight Replaces Limelight

Virginia and Meredith Howard, Follies stars, enjoy a carbon arc sun hath

while making a little private whoopee back stage.

·Plan Meeting

Evening Of July 20 In Belleville

Bell-New Sisterhood, No. 139, "The Road to Health," a play fea- board while the latter two are ill.

On July 20 the evening lawn party

Health Department

Lawn Party Will Be Held Affair Open To Public At Belleville Town Hall Today

Child Hygiene League.

Those participating are Jane Mead, obtained which showed prospects for will be held on the lawn at 449 Cort- Marion Young, Bessie Reitzel, Marplants to make a vigorous new Cortlandt Street-Monday, Wed-this season being bigger and better landt street Belleville. Mrs. Pabst garet McAleese, Pauline and Miriam ment house zone. No action was and Mrs. Colfax are hostesses. Ice Rosenblum, Benis Nappa and Alice Among those regulars assisting cream and cake will be served. There Miller. The girls, who recently conin organization were the following: will be dancing on the tawn. Mrs. cluded a course under Miss Chapains entrance through old dead The tennis courts are now being Tony Picco, John Fonso and Arthur E. B. Brink of 348 Cortlandt street man's tuition, will receive their cer-

Police And Firemen Called To Recue

Then Humane Society Has To Shoot Animal From Perch

Holmes street was shot and killed the circumstances of the kidnaping of Wednesday morning by a member of Willard H. Elliott of Lafayette avethe Associated Humane Societies nue, East Orange, vice president and when it was found impossible to bring treasurer of the Hobart Trust Comit safely to earth.

The firemen attempted a rescue, pany of Passaic. but the top-most branch of the tree Mr. Dunn said he may call the on which the cat had lodged was too grand jury in session the week of frail to place ladders against.

Kenworthy of the cat's predicament, clues that might lead to the capture saying the animal had spent two of the kidnappers. He has issued an days in the tree. The Mayor in appeal to the public to help disclose turn notified the firemen. The fire-the place where Elliott was held for men called the police and the latter the Humane Society.

Nutley Campaigns

Ordinance Is Introduced For a newly paved highway and said a \$5 Daily Fine For Negligent Owners

night at a meeting of the Nutley shack is near a railroad track, Elliott Town Commission would have weeds said. cut in vacant lots. Owners are re- Elliott said he would ask the asauthorities will do the cutting.

Center street to Kingsland road. The cost of the work is estimated at \$15,-000. The sidewalks are to be four Funeral Services feet wide except in front of Washing-Play Scheduled ton School, where they will be six

William Mieth of 248 Vreeland avenue and John Roth of 374 Chestnut street were chosen to replace Ernest Weischedel of 99 Center street Life-long Resident Of Town and William Armstrong of 603 Bloomfield avenue on the zoning

regarding the district around High- Christ Episcopal Church he insists should be made an apart-tery. or Cook, who is ill.

Baby Welfare Clinic

Town Hall will be held on Wednesday He leaves his wife, two brothers, mornings from 10 o'clock until 12 Robert of Newark and New York and instead of Wednesday afternoons George of New York, and a sister, during the summer months.

JURY MAY HEAR ELLIOTT'S TALE

Cat From Tree Dunn Considers Special Session To Investigate **Kidnaping**

Acting Prosecutor James M. Dunn of Passaic County has announced that A cat which had been chased up a he is considering calling a special tree by a dog at Union avenue and session of the grand jury to probe

A woman notified Mayor Samuel S. tion thus far has not unearthed any six days by the kidnapers

Elliott was taken on a trip recently through Lodi, Garfield and Lyndhurst, but was unable to point out the shack where he was detained. Against Weeds Elliott described the hideout as being about fifteen or twenty miles from Passaic. He recalls the shack was off bus line ran along the route.

The shack, Elliott said, was near a concrete block building with a plat-An ordinance introduced Tuesday form where trucks backed up and

quired by the ordinance to keep the sistant prosecutor to call in the State weeds in check, and if after seven police to assist in he investigation. days' notice they fail to comply they The State police, he feels, are more will be liable to a \$5 fine for each tectives with the territory figuring in day of violation. Meantime the town the kidnaping and would be more apt to find the house where he said he An ordinance was introduced pro- was held prisoner, as well as the viding for building sidewalks on both junk yard where he said he was detained before being taken to this

Held Tuesday For John S. Osborne

Passed Away On Saturday

"Box canker is another fungous the week, attendance ran to 2,442 on each of the open- is a very marked and welcome indisease causing death of whole bran-children against 1,687 for the open- is a very marked and welcome inthe sisterhood's own officers will take

This was referred to the Department his home Saturday after two week' rection of Miss Angile Chapman, a of Streets and Public Improvements. illness, were held at the home Tues-The lodge is called Bell-New due town hygiene nurse. The cast con- Llewellyn Pratt of Highfield lane day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. to membership being in Belleville sists of eight children comprising a asked the commission to begin action Peter R. Deckenbach, pastor of field lane and Passaic avenue which Burial was in Mt. Pleasant Ceme-

The son of the late John H. Ostaken because of the absence of May-borne, also a native of Belleville and insurance underwriter in New York City, Mr. Osborne followed his father in the insurance business. He was fifty-three. He was a member of the The Baby Welfare Clinic, in the Forest Hill Lodge of Masons

Miss Elsie Osborne of Belleville.

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IN SOCIETY

avenue entertained a group of Belle- street is spending two weeks at his field was the bride's only attendant. son Hugh and daughter Ruth of Newville friends at her summer home at farm in Bedford, N. Y. He has William D. Clark acted as best man. ark, Miss Ruth Lillybridge of South Broad Channel, Rockaway, N. Y., purchased eighty acres for developlast week. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. ment there. Harry C. Naylor, Mrs. George Schmeltz, Mrs. William Weimer and Mrs. Daniel Goldner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of tion at Ocean Grove. 423 DeWitt avenue spent the Fourth at their cottage at Cliffwood.

Mr. and Mrs. William Terry and at Point Pleasant. sons Alvin and William of 11 Bell street and Mrs. Mary Livingston and Mahler at Amityville, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Strauss of 141 Holmes street are entertaining at a

avenue, a teacher at School No. 7, is morning. at Spring Lake.

to Asbury Park last Thursday to Arthur Rogers of Jackson Heights, spend the week-end.

Fourth with their friends on the rec-Katonah, N. Y. tory lawn. The group comprised Mr. and Mrs. Deckenbach and sons, Peter and Paul; the Misses Clara M., Mary and family of 440 Joralemon street ald Collard, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. and Violet A. Biller, George Biller, have returned from a vacation at As-B. Collard of 189 Hornblower avenue Mrs. David J. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. bury Park. H. W. Earl and son Wellesly, and Mrs. Susan Earl of Belleville, Mrs. John Deckenbach and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Methodist Episcopal Sunday retary of the Lord's Day Alliance, a David Fenster of West Orange, Rev. School, will hold a business meeting and Mrs. Frank R. Jones, Miss Helen Friday at 8 at the residence of Ed Jones and Frank Jones of New York ward Guenther of 21 Ralph street. City and Mrs. Daniel E. Hervey of Plans for an outing will be made. Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Jacobson two weeks' automobile trip through will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Canada.

Miss Marjorie Taylor of Van Houten place, a teacher in the Belleville away a week. schools, sailed for a six weeks' tour of Europe. She will visit England, Scotland, France, Holland and Ger- of 213 Ralph street have ended a many. The itinerary also includes short stay at Budd Lake. Venice, the Italian Lakes and the Austrian Tyrol. Miss Grace Vogt of 270 Broad street, Newark, sailed with

Rev. Edgar M. Compton of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church and Mrs. Compton were guests Saturday night of Miss May A. Wurthmann of 92 Sanford street, East Orange, organist at Wesley Church. Others who were present were Mr. and Mrs. John Timms of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Irish of Maplewood. The gathering was in the nature of a All were connected with reunion. Sanford Street Methodist Episcopal Church, East Orange, at one time. Mrs. Timms and Mrs. Irish, who were in the choir, sang Sunday morning at Wesley Church.

Brigadier Wallace Winchell of the Salvation Army, New York, and Mrs. Winchell, who reside at 283 Little street, have as guests Brigadier John Sprague and Mrs. Sprague of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roege of 60 Prospect street and daughters Miriam and Ruth are at Ocean Grove. From the shore, Miriam and Ruth will go to Camp Unalayii, Naugatuck, Conn., for the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Batty of New Britain, Conn., are guests of Mr. Batty's brother, George Batty of 101 Washington avenue. The couple, who once lived in Newark and were married there twenty-five years ago have motored back to celebrate the anniversary.

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Mrs. William Lange of 56 DeWitt; George Scofield of 138 Stephen

avenue and Miss Ruth Allaire of 30 Bloomfield address. Beech street are spending their vaca-

Mrs. Harry Walker of 25 DeWitt avenue has returned from a vacation of Mr. and Mrs Eugene Kagan of guests of honor a week ago Tuesday

daughter, Miss Mae Livingston of 54 Stephens street are at Budd Lake. afternoon at 3 o'clock at the parson-124 Rutgers street, were guests last They will be joined by their daughter age of Wesley Methodist Episcopal Thursday of Mr. and Mrs John H. Miss Marion VanDeMark, and Mrs. Church, by the pastor, Rev. Edgar Carl L. Hack and children, Jean and M. Compton. Dudley of 63 Hornblower avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Guldner and U. Vreeland was best man. house party at their summer home at daughter Ruth of 543 Union avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waters of 539 Union avenue motored to Roch-band. Her flowers were bridal roses Miss Mary Colyer of 58 Tappan ester last week, returning Friday and lilies of the valley worn as a

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rogers of 151 family of 99 Union avenue motored Mary J. McGrath of Philadelphia and who has spent most of her life in that

Rev Peter R. Deckenbach of Christ Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Harrison Episcopal Church and several par- and son Gilbert of 155 Holmes street ishioner neighbors celebrated the spent the holiday and week-end at

Mrs. Charles Unfried and daughter Mildred of 16 Clearman place Bloomfield on a motor trip to Canada. They will leave Saturday and be

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After a motor trip in the New Eng-Orange and Mrs. Isabelle Scott of land States and the Middle West Mr. Miss Ruth Roehm of 51 Malone and Mrs. McCurdy will live at the

Boyd-Polon

Miss Lillian Boyd Polon, daughter Mr. and Mrs. E. D. VanDeMark of of Trenton, were married Saturday

Mrs. J. Revelery of Belleville was the bride's only attendant. Francis

The bride wore a frock of lavender georgette crepe and a pearl head corsage.

After a short wedding trip the couple will reside at Gladstone, Mrs. Boyd ton's congregation when he was stationed there several years ago.

Collard—Bowlby

The wedding of Miss Anna S. Bowlby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Brewster H. Jones Roswell Bowlby of Dover, and Dontook place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the bride's home, Rev. Dr. The three B's, a Bible Class of Harry L. Bowlby of East Orange, sec-

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cousin of the bride, officiated.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Nir- bridal party at dinner at their home byterian Church at their cottage at mier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam a week ago Wednesday night. The Pequannock. Swimming, fireworks, Nirmier of 34 East Passaic avenue, group included Miss Helen Collard, refreshments and ghost stories told of 121 Floyd street, took place Sat-sister of the bride-groom, who was around a bonfire made up the prourday at 1 o'clock at the home of the maid of honor; Miss Helen Armitage gram. Mr. Collard was president of bride's parent's. Rev Clarence E. of Dover, bridesmaid; Robert Scott the group, Boyer, pastor of Broughton Presby- of Newark, a cousin of Mr. Collard. terian Church, Bloomfield, perform- best man, and Everett Nestell of Belleville, usher. Others present were Miss Maybelle Holmes of Bloom- Mr . and Mrs. Charles R. Scott and Belleville.

Decorations were in shades of pink. A rose-colored ship typifying the voyage of life and carrying a miniature bride and bridegroom formed the centerpiece. Favors were individual ships and flowers were pink roses. Mr. Collard and Miss Bowlby were

Gladstone, and Arthur William Boyd night when Mr. and Mrs. William G. of Berminister, son of Dayton Boyd Knowles of 356 Greylock Parkway

Mr. and Mrs Collard enterained the Society of Fewsmith Memorial Pres-

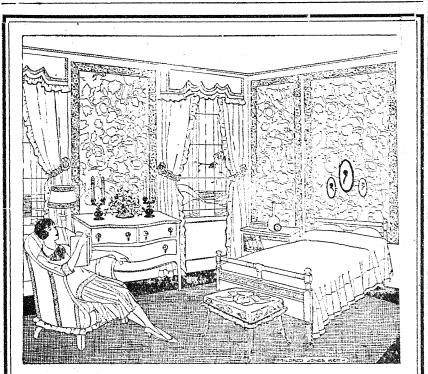
the Great Lakes.

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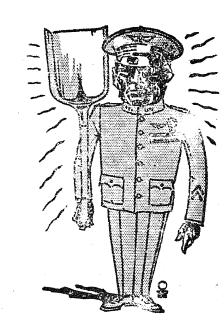
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OVER 500 NEW SHIRTS Collar attached or detached, matched pattern collar, white broadcloth or colored stripes, reg. to 2.00, sale

or 2 for 3.00 3.00 SHIRTS sale 2.25 Men's 50c Athletic Shirts, 42c 50c Jean Pants, 42c 75c Otis Shirts and Drawers
Short or long sleeves, ankle or

57 knee length, sale .00 Nainsook Union Suits,

2 for _____ 1.50 Munsingwear Union Suits All Styles, ______1.24 Men's Genuine B. V. D. Union Suits _____99c 1.65 Pajamas, coat or slip-over style, sale _____1.24 2.00 Pajamas, on sale _____1.64

MEN'S SPORT WEAR AT BIG REDUCTIONS

3.00 & 3.50 Golf Sweaters..... 4.00 & 4.50 Golf Sweaters, sale, 3.45 1.00 Golf Socks, sale _____84c 1.95 Golf Socks, sale ______1.54 3.50 Linen Knickers, sale _____2.84 4.00 & 4.50 Golf Knickers, ____3.44 6.00 & 7.00 Knickers, sale ____5.34 Men's 50c Silk Ties, _____37c Men's 1.00 Ties, _____84c Men's 1.50 Ties, _____1.29

TOWELS! TOWELS!

TURKISH TOWELS 5 for 1.00 Reg. 29c, sale TURKISH TOWELS 3 for 1.00 Heavy weave, reg. 50c 3

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

Sheets, Pillow Cases and Towels

PEQUOT SHEETS

54 x 90	Sale	98c
63×90	Sale	1.10
		1.29
		1.20
		1.39
		1.35
81 x 99	Sale	 1.65

PEQUOT PILLOW CASES	
42 x 36 Sale32	c
45 x 36 Sale34	c
45 x 38½ Sale39	C
Fruit of Loom Muslin,18½	
15c Unbleached Muslin, 10½	c
19c Unbleached Muslin,15½	·
20c Bleached Muslin,16½	C
10 yd. Piece Fruit of Loom Nainsool	Κ,
Regular 39c per yd., on sale \$3.00	
10 yd. piece	
36 inch, Fast Color Percales in Stripe	36
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and Figures, Regular 24c Sale, yard 19 ¹ /2	-
29c Punjap Percale, sale22½	
27 inch DAISY CLOTH, Reg. 101/2	20
27 inch DAISY CLOTH, Reg. 19 ^{1/2} 25c, sale, per yard 19 ^{1/2}	_
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54 x 54 Reg. 1.50, sale1.2	
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Buy BLANKETS Now And You'll Save Money

59c SANITAS TABLE COVER, 44c

79c SANITAS TABLE COVER, 64c

Take advantage of the Anniversary reductions. All are finest quality and of the best makes.

66 x 80 Part Wool Double \$3.50 Blanket, reg. 5.00, sale	
\$5 Beacon Part Wool Double \$3.75 Blankets, 70x80, sale	5
3.50 66x80 Beacon Blankets 2.6	
4.00 Beacon Indian Blankets 2.9	
7.00 Extra Large Size Beacon \$4.98 Reversible Blanket	
2.00 Crib Blankets,1.3	9
2.50 Crib Blankets,1.5	9

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE VALUE Women's Philippine

Night Gowns
In white and colors, reg.
1.00, on sale at

Extra Fine, 2.00 & 2.25 Philippine Gowns, sale at ______1.64 1.00 Muslin Slips, Shadow Hem, in flesh and White, ______74c Bloomers to match ____84c

INFANTS' and CHILDREN'S **WEAR** Kiddies' 25c Rubber Pants, 19c Rayon Silk Step-ins Kleinert's 50c Rubber Pants,.....37c "Little Beauty" drawer waists, reg. 50c, sale 37c or _____3 for 1.00

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN OR LIN-**GETTE BLOOMERS**

Sizes 2 to 6

Sizes 8 to 12 Sizes 14 to 18		
CHILDREN'S On Sa	\$1.00 le At 74	
1.50 Dresses, at		1.24
2.00 Dresses, at		1.64

BOY'S \$1.00 WASH SUITS

Sizes 2 to 6, sale

2.00 W. n Suits _______1.64

3.00 Wash Suits	2.44
Boys' 79c "Bell" Sport Blouses,	64c
1.00 Sport Blouses and Shirts,	84c
Boys' 1.00 Khaki Pants,	.84c
Boys' 69c Nainsook Union Suits	44 c
Boys' 50c Sox, sale	.44c

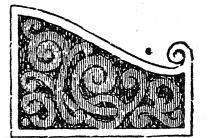
NOTIONS REDUCED

Clark's Sewing Cotton; white and black; No. 8 to 100; per spool 4c
25c Climax Sewing Cotton, 1200-yd. spool 21c
10c Clark's Mer. Crochet Cot., white, ecru 7½c
5c Clark's Mer. Darning Cot., all colors 2 for 7c Clark's Darning Cotton; all shades.... 10c Dish Cloths, on sale at ______ Sc 10c Wright's Bias Binding in white and colors Sc 10c F. A. quality Shoulder Straps and Lin-gerie Braid; pink, white, blue _____ Sc 10c Sewing Machine Needles, 4 in tube. 10c Sewing and Embroid's Needles, 25 to pkg, 8c

OUR FUTURE

WITH the experience and the friendly relationship between store and buying public the future seems bright and hopeful. With optimistic faith and with mutual confidence we go forth to do even still better and bigger-we shall aim to improve where it can be improved, in service, in facilities and in the helpfulness of a growing store. With the growth of Belleville this store will keep pace ever striving to attain the high principles and ideals of its founders.

> All sale purchases reserved only during this Anniversary Sale



WOMEN'S **TUB FROCKS**

Our 1.00 value Our 2.00 value, 1.69

Our 3.00 value, 2.49 79c Women's Carter's 64c 1.00 Rayon Vests

1.00 Women's Munsingwear Rayon Vests Regular sizes Extra sizes 1.50 & 1.98 Munsingwear and Bloomers....

HOSIERY

SALE 1.00 Full Fashioned Silk Hose __ 1.25 Chiffon Silk

.19c

1.75 Chiffon Silk Pecot Edge Hose on sale, \$1.24

Hose, sale___99c

LADIES' 1.50 Silk Slips 1.24 2.00 Silk Slips ____1.64 3.00 Crepe de Chine Slips 2.54

3.00 Step-in and Bloomers of Silk Crepe 2.24 \$2 Crepe Silk Combinations All Colors ______1.44

During this **Anniversary** All Corsets, Brassieres and Corsellettes

Big Reductions on Entire Stock of Bathing Suits and Accessories FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN --- BUY EARLY AND GET BEST SELECTIONS.

Hupmobile Matches; Weighs All Springs

Detroit, Mich., July 7-No norma person would expect, in buying a pair of shoes, to purchase two shoes for the same foot. Yet he would want to be sure that each of his shoes was so built and constructed as to care for the individual needs of each foot. Consequently, there is a slight variation in each shoe to conform to those natural demands.

While it is a far cry from shoes to a set of automobile springs, it is necessary to be as meticulous in select- at 7:45 o'clock. Morning Prayer ing and testing a set of motor car springs as it is to fit the individual and sermon at 11 o'clock. Mr. Deckrequirements of each foot, in the enbach will preach on "Making the Consistory of the Church will be held opinion of engineers of the Hupp Impossible, Possible." The Commu- in the chapel. Much business of im- when the board decided to allow a Motor Car Corporation.

set of springs in which each one weighs and tests the same, it does Church, with Rev. Edgar M. Compnot to so because there are certain ton of Wesley Methodist Church peculiarities about an automobile preaching. which demand fit and adjustment just as there are about one's feet.

In the first place, Hupmobile's creed of adhering to a certain high quality engineering standard, demands that all springs be sorted according to physical weight. This is done so that there are three major mon. weight classifications. Even this tedious process of weighing, sorting and marking springs according to their weight is insufficient. Once sorted, the springs are grouped in pairs to provide the most efficient service Manufacturers Kick over a period of years according to a predetermined formula.

The very fact that the driver always sits on the left side of his motor car demands a certain stiffness, and a certain percentage of added spring Police Will Be Posted To the motor's accessories are attached to the right side of the engine. This additional car weight must be counteracted in the "springing" of the

pairs to care for these physical dif-by residents during the hot spell ferences. Then each individual spring creates a fire hazard in reducing wais tested for tensile strength by a ter pressure and interferes with man-

were all springs of exactly the same when Newark authorities complained. weight or tension, the car would sag The section is served by Newark's toward the side which constantly car- water supply. ries the greater weight. If the springs . It was stated at the Thomas A. on one side of the car were much Edison lamp works in Lakeside aveheavier or stronger than those of nue the plant was forced to shut the other side, then the car would down Tuesday afternoon, due to rebound in a corkscrew motion when diminishing water pressure and neardriven over rough roads.

in addition to being made of the best sixty to eight pounds. possible grade of steel, are so weighsile strength as to provide a smooth, for children during stated periods hot even ride at all speeds and over all days, but only a comparatively small kinds of road surfaces. This exact- quantity of water is used. ing precision in assembly is but another quality engineering and manufacturing feature which has contributed much to Hupmobile's twenty-year reputation for long life and extraordinary value.

Smartness For Traveling By Land, Sea Or Air

Making the all-important decision 'where to go" usually leaves one in such a state of mental fatigue that clothes receive a mere smattering of last-minute attention. Which is really a pity since they are tthe means by which your fellow-voyagers judge



The traveling costume illustrated is the type that give chance acquaintances on train, boat, zeppelin or plane the impression that you are 'worth knowing!" It's a three piece suit with the smart hip length coat, and coat and skirt are fashioned of a feather-weight tweed in navy blue. The collar is of krimmer, one of the season's smartest trimming furs, and the blouse uses silk crepe in an eggshell shade. The crown of the crushable felt hat matches the blouse, while the softly rolling brim is of navy blue. A navy blue kid hand bag, brown kid shoes, and sun-tan hose and gloves complete this very godd-looking costume. And, a word to the wise, brown luggage should be carried rather than black.



CHRIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach

Holy Communion Sunday morning nity Service on Sunday evening, will portance is pending, since this will reduction of \$10 a foot on all prop-While Hupmobile might put on a be held at Fewsmith Presbyterian be the last session until fall.

> GRACE BAPTIST Rev. Harold Nelson

Rev. G. H. McCombe will preach Church. The preacher will be Rev. on the property. It had been the Sunday, July 21, as a candidate. Edgar M. Compton of Wesley M. E. ductions below the value of mort-Members are urged to attend. Church.

On Hydrants' Use

Stop The Practice It Is Said

Manufacturers in the Silver Lake So Hupmobile sorts out its springs, section of Belleville have complained not only in sets of four, but also in to the police that use of fire hydrants specially developed series of ma-ufacturing operations. Police Chief chines. They are held to remarkably Michael A. Flynn said police would be posted to stop the practise. He said Hupmobile engineers point out that warnings were issued previously

ly obliged to shut the boilers. Pres-Therefore all Hupmobile springs, sure was reduced, it was said, from

The Belleville Recreation Commised, balanced and proportion for ten- sion open hydrants to supply showers

More Appeals Heard By County Board

Garden Avenue Property Gets \$10 Per Foot Reduction

The County Tax Board Wednesday disposed of the applications of thirtyfour more local residents.

There have been 585 pleas for cuts in assessment. About 360 have been Tonight, 8 P. M.—The regular have to devote four more days to heard. It is expected the board will monthly business meeting of the Belleville residents.

> Many of the claims were satisfied erty in Garden avenue. It was shown assessments had been raised by Assessor William G. Hunt because of paving only recently completed. The valuations will be raised next year.

One resident of Garden avenue, Joseph Conforte of No. 116, was not At the 11 o'clock Sunday morning allowed a reduction, however. Hunt service, on July 14th, the theme of Conforte's assessment of \$3,550, but Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Mr. the pastor's sermon will be "The Colonel Isaac Shoenthal, president of Nelson will preach his farewell ser- Dragnet." In the evening a Union the board, pointed out there was a service will be held in Fewsmith building and loan mortgage of \$4,000 gages on property.

SAVE FOR THE FUTURE



BELLEVILLE REFORMED

Rev. John A. Struyk

Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian

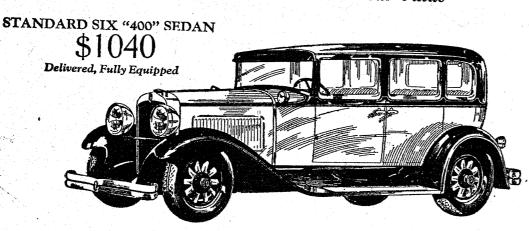
Rev. O. Bell Close.

EVERY worker knows that such things as disablement, unemployment, old age and emergencies exist. And those who are wise guard against misfortune by investing in B. & L. Shares. A high rate of interest is paid with absolute safety. We're At Your Service!

CENTRAL **Building and Loan** Association 280 WASHINGTON AVENUE Join this Association And Watch your Account Grow

Henry H. Morgan President Emil C. Mertz Vice-President Russell K. Rose ____Treasurer Harold A. Miller___ Harvey B. Thompson Secretary

NASH 400" Leads the World in Motor Car Value



STANDARD SIX "400"

Delivered, Fully Equipped

OMPARE it to any car in its field, and you'll find the car you would rather have is the Nash "400" Standard Six.

Comparison confirms its style superiority. Comparison of this car with others at its price also brings out the fact that the "400" high-compression motor is smoother in its action, more dynamic in its power, ahead in engineering excellence. Here are 7 bearings instead of 3 or 4, Bohnalite invar strut pistons instead of the cast iron type, full pressure lubrication for dependability and durability.

And at no extra cost, this car is equipped with Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, chromium nickeled bumpers, spare tire, tire lock and tire cover; items customarily sold as "extras."

FORT MOTORS CO Of New Jersey, Inc.

25 Washington Ave., Belleville

Telephone Belleville 1200

PUBLICATION OF AUDIT

THE FOLLOWING IS A SYNOPSIS OR SUMMARY OF THE AUDIT OF THE ACCOUNTS OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE FOR THE YEAR 1928, AS MADE BY THE DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL ACCOUNTS, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND IS PUBLISHED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER 268 OF THE LAWS OF 1918 OF N. J. THE FULL AUDIT IS ON FILE AND OPEN FOR INSPECTION AT THE TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE WHERE IT CAN BE SEEN DURING OFFICE HOURS.

JOHN J. DALY, Town Clerk.

TO THE HON. MAYOR AND COMMISSIONERS, TOWN OF BELLEVILLE,

BELLEVILLE, N. J.

Interest Deficiency

GENTLEMEN:-

An audit of the financial accounts and transactions of the Town of Belleville, County of Essex, for the year and on December 31st, 1928 has recently been completed by a representative of this Department. The scope of this audit covers the financial transactions of the Collector, Treas-

urer, Mayor and Town Commissioners, Clerk, Board of Health, Engineer, Library and Water Department.

The cash Balances are verified by independent certificates obtained from the Depository, the Minutes were examined in detail and were found to be in the very best

The Treasurer keeps a full set of books as prescribed by the Department of Municipal Accounts. These records were neatly kept and in very good condition.

DEFERRED ASSETS

The following deferred assets are shown on your December 31, 1928 balance

CURRENT ACCOUNT Unexpended Balances Account 1928 ___ Overexpenditures of Appropriations in 1927 1926 and 1927 Vouchers Paid in 1928 without reserve

Cancelled Assessments 1927 196.66 Cancelled Assessments 1928 CAPITAL ACCOUNT

Items marked * have been covered by appropriation in your 1929 budget and items marked ** have been partially covered in your 1929 budget. All other deferred assets should be covered by appropriations in the 1930 budget. I hereby certify that the above report is a true and correct report of the financial

conditions of the Town of Belleville, County of Essex, as obtained from the books and papers of the Town presented to the Auditor, supplemented by personal inquiry and investigation and I believe it to be a true report of the Financial condition of the Very truly yours, WALTER R. DARBY,

I certify that the work has been done by me or under my direction and that the accompanying schedules and preceeding comments are correct to the best of my knowledge and belief,

E. K. PRICE, Auditor.

Deficit

33,727.11*

SCHEDULE A ASSETS

Commissioner Municipal Accounts.

Cook	Reference	Jan. 1, 1928	Dec. 31, 1928
Cash	A - 5	\$ 26,929.62	\$126,526.91
Taxes Year 1927 and Prior	_ A-7	539,957.17	265,852.90
Taxes Year 1928	A-8		424,750.15
Franchise Taxes	_ A-7		1,053.36
2nd Class Railroad Taxes	A-7	444.65	505.11
Bank Stock Taxes	_ A-7	570.56	. 786.91
Departmental Accounts Receivable	A-9	365.26	1,080.08
Shade Tree Assessments Receivable	A-10	7,478.23	8,139.19
Unexpended Balances Account 1926	A-11	2,907.28	
Unexpended Balances Account 1927	A-11	38,307.46	
Unexpended Balances Account 1928	A-4		26,293.58
Overexpenditures of Appropriation, 1926	A-12	515.99	
Overexpenditures of Appropriations, 1927	A-12	2,743.20	
Unauthorized Tax Allowances	A-13	10,194.31	
Miscellaneous Accounts Receivable	A-14	111.01	
Emergency Revenues	A-15	18,283.28	
PETTY CASH FUNDS			.0,001.00
Cashier			
Town Clark	A-9	200.00	
Town Clerk	A-9	100.00	-00100
Recreation Commission	A-9	25.00	
Shortage Vermuele Account	A-16	128,792.96	129,058.91
Suspense Tax Title Liens	A-17		3,879.92
Tax Title Liens	A-18	15,421.67	
1926 and 1927 Vouchers Paid in 1928	A-5		907.67
		\$793,347.65	\$1,088,978.87
LIABILITIES	3	3 .	
Tax Notes			
Emergency Notes	A-19	\$543,000.00	
Deposits by Contractors, Refundable	A-19	9,291.18	67,500.00
		690.00	775.00
22PP1 OPI ACION Reserves. 1926	A D1	-0	

Appropriation Reserves, 1927 Reserve for Vermuele Shortage 655.00 A-23 50,000.00 125.000.00 Local School Taxes .. A-24146,639.08 Overpayments Tax Title Liens _ 139.31 OVERPAYMENT OF TAXES Years 1926 and Prior Collections 1,430.56 Years 1927 and 1928 Collections 4,112.64 Uncollectable Taxes—Reserve 20,388.58 Accounts Payable . 500.00Unapplied Cash Collections for Taxes A-29 349.74 1,187.74 Reserve for Outstanding Checks 468.35 Appropriation of Reserves, 1928 11.561.06 Surplus Revenue 17,428.77 23,232.36 \$793,347.65 \$1,088,978.87

Surplus Revenue Appropriated ... A-4 \$15,000.00 \$15,000.00 \$15,000.00 Miscellaneous Revenue Anticipated General Licenses-Town Clerk A-9 1,419,00 426.00 1,845,00 955.00 Gen'l. Licenses-Board of Health A-9 5,000.00 2.00 4,249.60 750.40 Building and Other Permits 8.500.00 6,389.00 6.389.00 2.111.00 Tax Search Fees 2,500.00 2,084.45 2,084.45 415.55Police Court Fines A-9 4,000,00 4,045,00 526.32 4,571.32 Bank Interest 2,000.00 1,398.30 1,398.30 Anticipated Realized Total Reference Budget Cash Accts. Rec. Realized

...... A-8 4,750.00 4,750.00 4,750.00 Franchise Taxes A-7 37,000,00 38,830.80 Gross Receipt Taxes A-7 11.500.00 11,374.84 11,374.84 125.16 Sewer Permits 6,000.00 4,420.00 4,420.00 Interest on Taxes 15,000.00 19,861.98 19,861.98 4.861.98 Engineering Dept. Earnings ... A-32 17,000.00 21,961.01 21.961.01 4,961.01 Cross Receipt Taxes Busses 3,771.65 3,771.65 728.35Assessment Shade Tree A-10 3,500.00 3,505.68 5.68 139,050.00 69,597.99 74,415.64 144,013.63 12,230.79 7,267.16

Reference Miscellaneous Revenues not Anticipated Per Schedule A-2 2,780.17 43.10 2,823.27 2,823.27 A-5 Amount to be raised by Taxation A-S 507,621.63 517,669.77 517,663.77 10,042.14

Poll Taxes ...

Emergency Revenues 83,197.36 83,197.36 83,197.36 8729,868,99 72,378.16 675,319,87 747,698.03 25,096.20 7,267.16

RECAPITULATION Realized Revenues \$747,698.03 Budget Revenues 646,671.63

Emergency Revenues - \$17,829,04 Excess Miscellaneous Revenues Anticipated A-4 4,963.63 Miscellaneous Revenues not Anticipated 2,823.27 Additional Tax Revenues 10,042.14

\$17,829.04

SIGNATIONE OUALITY STORE

PHONE BELLEVILLE 2931 480 WASHINGTONAVE, LITTLE STREET

Sixth Ammiversary sale

By Popular Request We will continue this Sale

To commemorate our Sixth Anniversary Celebration we wish to announce this great price reducing sale. This is a timely sale that anticipates your needs for plenty of new merchandise for your vacation and summer long wear. Our stock is complete in every department but the "early bird" gets first choice. As usual, every item sold is guaranteed by us.

Ladies' Fashioned Silk Hose. The hose that will stand hard wear. All colors and sizes. Reg. \$1.00,
Sale

Ladies' Philippine Gowns; White, Flesh, Orchid, Peach. Cut Roomy, Large Assortment of patterns. Reg. 98c

Sale

69c

Ladies' "Glomor" Rayon Vests. Reinforced under arms. All sizes and colors. Reg. \$1.00, Sale

Ladies' Porch Dresses. Very pretty styles and attractive designs. Guaranteed fast color. Special

Ladies' 100% Pure Wool One-Piece Bathing Suits, in plain colors and \$2.69 fancy. Special

Ladies' "Willow Loom" Slips. Made of fine nainsook. Some trimmed with handmade lace. Sizes-36-52. Shadow proof 87c Special

Ladies' 100% Pure Wool Two-Piece
Bathing Suits. The popular
style. Colors to please everyone
Sale Price

\$3.50

Ladies' Novelty Voile Pajamas in fancy and figured materials. Some white and some colored.

Ladies' Voile, Nainsook and Windsor Crepe Gowns. The famous "Willow Loom" and "Wearmor" brands. Trimmed with hand made lace and hand embroidered. Special

Ladies' Bloomers and Step-Ins made of Voile, Lingette and Broadcloth. Reg- 85^{c} ular 59c. Sale 2 pairs for

Ladies' Lisle Vests in bodice and band. Regular and extra sizes.

Special, ______5 for \$1.00

Ladies' "Fineform" Corsellette. Made with extra abdominal support and six pairs of garters. Reg. \$3.00 \$2.25 Sale Price

"Vogue" and other make Corsellettes.

Made of sturdy brocated cloth to \$1.39

fit every figure. Sale

"Kotex" always 49c; for this sale \$1.00 only, _____3 for

Clark's O. N. T. Cotton; Black and Mhite; Sale

Our popular "Lady Li" Pure Silk Full Fashioned Hose. The hose that made our store famous. In all the wanted shades of the season. GUARANTEED PERFECT. Regular \$1.50. Special Extra

Ladies' Rayon Bloomers and French Panties. A good durable garment. In pink, 79c white, maize, peach, orchid, nile, corral, blue and honey dew. Extra special

Men's Genuine B. V. D. Union Suits, Guaranteed perfect. Sizes, 34-46.

Regular \$1.50. Special \$1.00

Van Heusen and Aratex semi-soft collars. Regular 3 for \$1.00.

Special Sale ______4 for \$1.00

Men's Dress Shirts. Made of broadcloth, percales and madrasses. Collars attached. Some neckbands. Colors are guaranteed. Sizes 13½ to 17. Regular \$1.50 Special Sale

Ladies' Crepe de Chine Princess Slips. Made of high grade material. Well tailored. Shadow proof bottom. In white and flesh. Extra Special

Our "B. W." Wash Suits, Sunsuits and Panty dresses. The garment that made a name for us. In large variety of patterns and styles. FAST COLOR. Sizes 1 to 6 Extra Special

Ladies' Afternoon dresses. Suitable for any occasion. In voiles, broadcloths and other materials. The popular sleeveless models and some with short sleeves. Colors are guaranteed.

\$1.84

"B. W." better grade of wash suits.

Ensemble Suits and panty dresses. Made of broadcloth, French voile handkerchief linen and pongees. Vast variety of colors and patterns to choose from

Extra Special

\$1.78

Boys' Khaki Knickers. Just the knicker your boy needs for his camp or home vacation. Full cut. Sizes 6-8
Special

Boys' Knit and Crossbar Union Suits. Sizes 28-36. Athletic and short sleeves 85c Special Price, 2 for

Misses' Pure Wool, One-Piece Bathing Suits, Green, gendarme and crimson. Sizes 28-34; Reg. \$2.95, Sale \$1.98

Large Size Heavy Turkish Bath Towels in blue, green, gold and lavender \$1.00 Special, 4 for

Children's Sox in ½ - ¾ and anklet style, in rayon and lisle. Plain and 21c fancies, Special

5 yd. Rolls of Cheese Cloth. Reg. 45c 29c. Special 2 Rolls

"Wright's" and "F-A" Bias Binding in black, white and other colors
Special

Ladies' Pure Silk Full Fashioned Sheer Hose. Made of an unusually clear guage. In Allure, Lido Sand, Manon, Suntan, Pearl Blush, Tansan, Champagne, Sundust. Special, Guaranteed Perfect \$1.19

Boys' "Bell" and "Security" blouses in sport and regular style. In white and 68c colors. Reg. 85c., Special

Children's Crossbar Union Suits in drawer waist style. Reg. 50c \$1.00

Boys' two-piece Pajamas, sizes 8-18, in white, lavender, tan and blue QÇc Special

Boys' Pure Wool, one and two-piece Bathing Suits. Reg. \$2.95 \$1.98

Boys and Youths' Golf Hose. Selection larger than ever. Reg. 50 and 60c. Special, 2 for

"Bestyette" guaranteed fast color percales; 36 inches wide. Large assortment of patterns. Reg. 29c.

Sale Price 23c

Part Linen Dish Toweling in blue, green and red borders.
Special, 2 yds. 25c

5c per yard Bloomer Elastic, Special, ______3 yds. for 10^c

The well_known_baby_rubber_pants "Healthie Panti" in pink, white and natural, All sizes, Reg. 50c. 39c

Mens' 100% Pure Wool, one-piece Bathing Suits. Regular and Speed Model in black, navy blue and cardinal, all sizes. Special

Men's Novelty Sox. Well known brand. Large selection of patterns. \$1.00 Reg. 50c. 3 pairs for

"Patterson" Overalls. Union made, in brown, white, blue and striped 97°c Special

Men's Fancy Madras and Broadcloth Union Suits. Well known make. Well tailored. Full cut. Sizes 34-46

77c
Special

Men's Khaki Pants. Made of strong durable colth. A garment that will give you service. Reg. \$1.75
Sale \$1.39

"Braveman" Work Shirts, coat style. The shirt that is generously cut. Fully guaranteed. In khaki, blue, gray and 88c black. Special

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas. Our famous "Kenmac" brand, which means quality, workmanship, and size. Reg. \$1.75. Special \$1.39

Men's Dress Shirts, collar attached, and 2 collars to match. Perfectly tailored and correctly sized. Made of fancy broadcloths and white madrasses. Also whites. \$1.69 Reg. \$2.00-\$2.50, Special

Men's Silk Neckwear. In all the latest fashions. Large selection of patterns to choose from.

Special, 3 for \$2.25

Men's Rayon Union Suits. A nice cool garment for these hot days. All sizes. Reg. \$2.00, Special \$1.59

Men's Rayon Athletic Shirts. Well tailored to fit. Reg. \$1.00 79c

Men's Balbrigan Shirts and Drawers.
Shirts in short sleeves. Drawers in ankle and knee lengths
Special, 2 for

Men's Fine Lisle Athletic Shirts. All sizes. Gym pants in fancy colored broadcloths and plain white.

Special 44c

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The tablet was unveiled by the Boy

AID FIREMEN

lulu, Hawaii, recently, Boy Scouts of

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stories and Mississippi cotton-fied by the Saturday Club women of Wasongs is being rehearsed aboard ship tertown, Wisconsin." by thirty-five Louisiana and Mississippi Boy Scouts to be told and sung Scouts in the presence of a large at the Jamboree of Scouts from all at the Jamboree of Scouts from all natons in Birkenhead, England, July 31 to August 13, according to word received at the National Offices of the Boy Scouts of America in New York City. The New Orleans delega-York City. The New Orleans delega-Hayes. tion was one of the first two American units of Boy Scouts to board ship for the World Scout Jamboree.

Large Delegation

The thirty-five young Louisianians Troops 42 and 44, sponsored by the and Mississippians, with nine leaders Punahou Catholic Church and regissailed from New Orleans on the tered with the Boy Scouts of America French line steamship De La Salle went to the aid of firemen. These June 21. Before going to Birken-Scouts acted as patrols in holding head Islands, leaving the ship at Ha- back the crowds and assisted the firevre, France, for a tour of the contin- men in every manner possible. They

According to Scoutmaster A. G. did work. Bliss, in charge of the group, the New Orleans Council probably will be one of the best represented groups from America at the Jamboree. Scoutmaster Bliss reported to National ped into a cesspool on an abandoned Offices of the Boy Scouts, "It is our farm near her home recently, she was intention for the boys from Louisia- saved from drowning in the murky na and Mississippi to participate in water by Scout Keith W. Morgan, 15 bridge building and camp work de- years old, of 896 Allen street, Springmonstrations. The "Cajun" stories field, Mass. The Scout was returning and Southern songs we will sing prob- to his home after completing his ably will be well received around the newspaper delivery route and heard camp fires at the Jamboree.' ' the woman's cries. With the aid of

The Jamboree, or two weeks' en-a neighbor he succeeded in locating campment, an affair held every four her and dragged her from the cessyears for Boy Scouts will be held at pool. The Scout treated the woman Birkenhead, England, ten miles from for shock and sent for a doctor. He is a member of Boy Scout Troop No.

Eagle Scouts

Twenty-three Eagle Scouts are in Twenty-eight fatherless boys, sons the Louisiana-Mississippi delegation, of widows who are provided for by and all of the leaders of the group the Mother's Assistance Fund, have have Eagle badges. Scoutmaster Bliss been grouped together and will be and Scoutmaster Jerome Greenwald formed into a Troop of Boy Scouts of Troop No. 15, New Orleans, will at Erie, Pa. They will be supervised be in charge of the delegation. by Rogers Israel Post, American Le-

On the voyage to Europe the South- gion of Erie. ern boys will have the company of thirty-six Boy Scouts from the ninth a Scoutmaster and an Assistant Scout region, which embraces, Texas, New master, but twenty-eight members Mexico, Arizona, Southern Califor- each volunteered to act as a "daddy" nia. Oklahoma and Utah. The West- for each of the boys. erners boarded the steamship at Houston, Texas. These Western Scouts were the first Scouts from America to take ship for the World Scout Jamboree. mdagtmsjmmr| BfisvBhcb K rl dlu

TRIBUTE TO SCOUTS In recognition of their patriotism

and the record of service to the community of the Boy Scouts of Yakima Washington, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Spanish American War Veterans Association of that city are erecting a large flag staff on Lookout Point which overlooks the entire countryside. This flag staff will be dedicated with appropriate ceremony and erected as a tribute to the Boy Scouts of the Yakima Valley Area Council. A Troop of Scouts will be given the honor of raising the American flag on this flagpole on each of the national holidays.

FIRST KINDERGARTEN

To the Boy Scouts of Watertown Wisconsin, recently went the honor of unveiling the bronze tablet commemorating the location and building of the first kindergarten in America. The engraving on the tablet which the Scouts unveiled reads as follows: "In memory of Mrs. Carl Schurz (Margarete Meyer Schurz) August 27, 1833-March 15, 1876, who established on this site the first kinder-

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tertown, Wisconsin, by the Boy Scouts of that vicinity under the su- a new Troop of Scouts which is sponpervision of the State Conservation sored by the Nonotuck Tribe, Im-Commission. The plantings this year proved Order of the Red Man. It is are continuations of a series of miniature Scout forests which are super- organization. Recently Grand Sachvised, cultivated and watched by the em Harry B. Albro of Falmouth Scouts and leaders who plant them. It is planned to have a new series of trees planted each spring in the vi- with a beautiful silk flag. In making cinity of Watertown by the Boy the presentation the Grand Sachem Scouts. In commenting on the work, pointed out that the Scouts promise Scout Executive F. H. Swits says:

same promise which every Red Man "It is our hope to have a similar must make. program carried on each spring. Afer a period of years this will mean that a great many thousand seedlings will have been planted in unused sections of ou Area and at the same time large numbers of Scouts will be taught by practical experience, the value of reforestation and conserva-

HEROISM

Last summer a man was knocked from a high tension wire. Friends and relatives gathered around lamenting his death when Billy Baird, 14 ing and by the use of the prone pressure method of artificial respiration brought the man back to conscious-

The splendid act was not learned A collection of Louisiana "Cajun" garten in America, 1856, dedicated of until recently when it was reported by E. Russel Scott, Scout Executive. The lad desired to call it his "Good Turn" and let it go at that.

SAFETY SERVICE

Twenty-four Boy Scouts of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., recently worked with the Police Commission and patrolled the down-town streets of the city warning pedestrians to be cautious in jay-walking. As a result of the Boy Scouts' efforts, a practical lesson in safety was taught the entire commu When several houses were menaced by fire in the Aala district of Hono-

TREE PLANTING

10,000 fir trees planted on logged land on the Olympic forest reserve near Neilton, Washington, by 100 Boy Scouts of Aberdeen recently. H L. Plumb, state supervisor, and other foresters directed the work. Transportation for the Scouts and trees was furnished by the Chamber of Commerce of Aberdeen.

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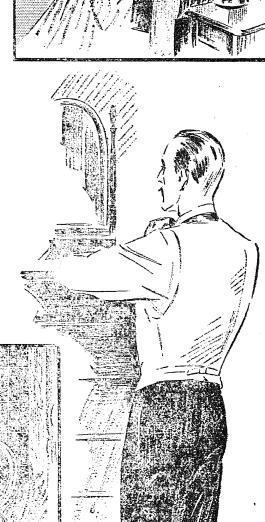
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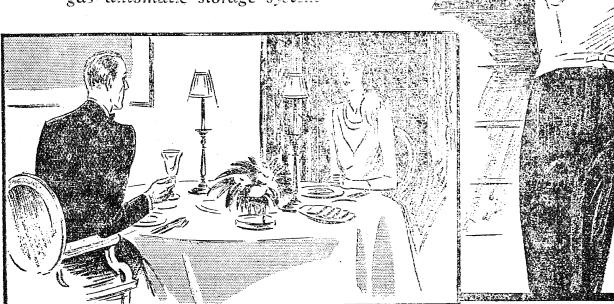
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weeks t	and an all annual annual	Place at a point therein distant south- erly two hundred twenty-five and sixty	of Commissioners of the Town of Belle- ville have fixed the 16th day of July,	a general improvement and the cost thereof shall be borne by the Town at	t grade for a distance of 100 feet and to an elevation of 129.27 feet above high water	Behind the fine twirling of "Spiv-
Kemittance in stamps, che	eck or cash must accompany	Meacham Avenue; thence along Moore Place, south 37 degrees 28 minutes west	Saving Time, in the Town Hall, Belleville, N. J. as the time and place when	4.—This ordinance shall take effect	mark of the Passaic River; thence as- cending on a grade of .50 feet in 100 feet for a distance of 177.21 feet to a possible	six hit pitching exhibiton, the Bell-
bookkeeping will thus he elimin	nated.	50 feet; thence north 52 degrees 32 min- utes west 105 feet; thence north 37 de-	and where said ordinance shall be fur- ther considered for final passage by said	Passed first reading June 25th, 1929 Passed second reading July 9th, 1929	tion of 130.15 feet above high water mark of the Passaic River: theme seemding	Nuts coasted along to their sixth lea-
E wands 1	nor line 100 milion	grees 28 minutes east 50 feet; thence south 52 degrees 32 minutes east 105 feet	Board. JOHN J. DALY,	Passed third reading July 9th, 1929, and ADOPTED: July 9th, 1929.	on a curved grade for a distance of 75 feet to an elevation of 132.05 feet above	the Parks, Tuesday.
o words per line — 10c Report ada s	5c per line — 4vc minium	of beginning. Being known and designated as Lots Nos 193 and 194 on a Mar	AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE	Attest: JOHN J. DALY, Town Clerk. MAYOR SAMUEL S. KENWORTHY.	mgn water mark of the Passaic River; thence ascending on a grade of 4.00 feet in 100 feet for a distance of 4.00 feet	A monmouth home run drive to deep right field by "Artie" Tomb
repeat aus (of property belonging to Realty Benefit Co., situate in Towns of Nutley and Belle- ville, Essex County, N. J., Borrie and		JAMES GIBSON, PATRICK A. WATERS, WILLIAM D. CLARK, FRANK J. CARRAGHER,	an elevation of 139.05 feet above high water mark of the Passale Biven: there	in the seventh inning featured this
		ville, Essex County, N. J., Borrie and Kreiner, surveyors.	ON EMMETT STREET IN THE	EDANK I CADDACHED	ascending on a curved grade for a distance of 150 feet to an elevation of 147 08	in the seventh inning featured this tilt. Bell-Nuts R. H. E.
		Premises being known and designated as Street Number 33 Moore Place, Belle-	- CUDDING ADDDODDIATING M II D			
		ville, N. J. The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum	SUM OF \$13,000 FOR SAID PURPOSE. PROVIDING FOR THE ASSESSING	PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that	of 7.60 feet in 100 feet for a distance of 325.00 feet to an elevation of 169.83 feet above high water mark of the Passaic River; thence ascending and descending on a curved grade for a distance of 225 feet to an elevation of 170.20 feet above	w. Sentner, ss
		of Three Thousand One Hundred Ninety- six Dollars and Twenty Cents (\$3,196.20),	ERTY BENEFITED, AND AUTHORIZ- ING THE ISSUANCE OF TEMPOR	second and third reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town	River; thence ascending and descending on a curved grade for a distance of 222	Baney, 3b. 0 0
		togther with the costs of this sale. Newark, N. J., June 24, 1929.	ARY IMPROVEMENT BONDS OR TEMPORARY IMPROVEMENT	of Belleville, held on Tuesday evening, July 9th, 1929, having been read in its	feet to an elevation of 170.20 feet above high water mark of the Passaic River;	O'Neil, 1b. 0 1 0
		\$18.48 Griffinger & Griffinger, Sol'r.	MOIES.		thence descending on a grade of 6.4 feet in 190 feet for a distance of 76 feet more or less to the westerly curb line of Adel-	J. Sentner, c. 0 0 1
		(Chancery D-572.) SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New	sex, do ordain:	according to law. JOHN J. DALY, Town Clerk	or less to the westerly curb line of Adelaide Street and to an elevation of 165.40	Metz, rf 0 0 0
		Jersey—Between Peoples National Bank	of Belleville from Passaic Avenue to		-	
		a corp., complainant, and Edward Bridgens, et als., defendants. Fi. Fa., for	Adelaide Street, be improved by the con- struction of concrete sidewalks, granite	SIDEWALKS ON PERRY STREET	The district described grade being the	
		Sale of Mortgaged Premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of	thereon.	FROM JORALEMON STREET TO A POINT APPROXIMATELY 350 FEET	westerly curb line of Adelaide Street.	Parks
		Fieri Facias, to me directed. I shall expose for Sale by Public Vendue, at Room 507 Hall of Records in Newark, on Tues-	11 1 41	SOUTH TO THE PRESENT TERMIN-	ces inconsistent herewith be and the	King, 3b 0 0 0
		507, Hall of Records, in Newark, on Tuesday, the sixth day of August, next, at 2	pay said cost. For the purpose of meeting	PURPOSE, PROVIDING FOR THE	3.—This ordinance shall take effect im-	Travers, ss1 0 0
		parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described situate lying and	ment bonds or temporary improvement notes of the Town of Belleville are here- by authorized to be issued in an amount not to exceed the amount of said appro-	ASSESSING OF THE COST THERE- OF ON PROPERTY BENEFITED AND	Passed first reading June 25th, 1929 Passed second reading July 9th, 1929.	Murphy, cf0 0 0 Reeves, lf1 2 0
		being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.	by authorized to be issued in an amount not to exceed the amount of said appro-	AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF TEMPORARY IMPROVEMENT NOTES OF BONDS	Passed third reading July 9th, 1929.	Mays, 2b, 0 0 1
		Beginning at a point in the westerly line of Washington Avenue, distant there-	Section 13 of Chapter 252 of the Laws of 1916, and the acts amends to the Laws of	The Board of Commissioners of the	and ADOPTED: July 9th, 1929. Attest: JOHN J. DALY, Town Clerk. MAYOR SAMUEL S. KENWORTHY, JAMES GIBSON,	Cavallo 1h
Mortgage Loans T	THREE ROOMS and Bath heat	in one hundred feet from the intersection of the westerly line of Washington Ave-	supplemental thereto which bonds or notes shall bear interest at a rate por	sex, do ordain:	JAMES GIBSON, PATRICK A. WATERS, WILLIAM D. CLARK,	Mitzke, c0 1 1
T HAVE several estate funds to place	furnished; suitable for business	nue and the southerly line of Malone avenue as same are laid down on map of the	not to exceed the amount of said appro- priation, pursuant to the provisions of Section 13 of Chapter 252 of the Laws of 1916, and the acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto which bonds or notes shall bear interest at a rate not exceeding six per centum per annum. All other matters in respect to said tempor- ary improvement bonds or temporary im- provement notes shall be determined by	Belleville, from Joralemon Street to a	WILLIAM D. CLARK, FRANK J. CARRAGHER, Commissioners.	Seabert, p0 1 0
out on first mortgage. No bonus.	couple; phone Belleville 2847-R evenings.	coaks; running thence north sixty-eight degrees eleven minutes west one hundred feet; thence north the sixty-eight	ary improvement bonds or temporary im- provement notes shall be determined by	present terminus of sidewalk, be improved by the construction of concrete	BELLEVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION	*Vogel,0 0 0
John DeGraw, 9 Clinton street. Newark, N. J. 6-15-tf	AITB-7-5-29-379	fifteen minutes east fifty feet; thence	or by the Director of the Department of	sidewalks thereon.	PROPOSAL. Sealed proposals will be received at the	*Bo+tod for C
// g	bill recomb, an improvements, from	east one hundred feet to the westerly line of Washington avenue; thence along	Commissioners may hereafter by resolu-	hereby estimated to be the sum of \$2000. The said sum is hereby appropriated to	office of the Board of Education at the High School, Washington avenue and	Score by innings:
HAVE UNLIMITED FUNDS to loan on bond or mortgage. No bonus.		Time of Washington avenue, thence along	3.—Said improvement shall constitute a	pay said cost. For the purpose of meet-	P. M. (daylight saying time), July 15.	Bell-Nuts1 3 0 0 0 0 2—6
Local representative large financial	AITTB_7_19_90_209	Dyamicas being brown and designated				
concern. Leroy H. Bunnell, 400 Washington avenue, telephone	FIVE ROOMS; all improvements;	as Street Number 478 Washington Avenue Belleville, N. J.	ceived from said improvement.	hereby authorized to be issued in an	ished grading, fertilizing and seeding, and	hits-Clark Reeves Home myn
Belleville 1013.	first floor, inquire 104 Division	to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the	said appropriation, pursuant to the pro- visions of Section 13 of Chapter 252 of	School No. 19 in the Town of Belleville. Bids must be addressed to the Board of Education of Bolleville.	0; off Seibert, 4. Struck out by
TFB-7-12-29-386	avenue; phone Belleville 2026. BITB-7-12-29-385	and Fifty-one Cents (\$15,037.51), together with the costs of this sola	a meeting of the Board of Commissioners	tory thereof and supplemental thereto, which honds on pates shall be an interest.	Education of Belleville, N. J., and marked "Bid for Improvement of School No. Ten, Southwest Corner of Belleville Avenue and Franklin Avenue, Belleville, N. J." A certified check for ten (10) per cent	Noonan, 4; by Seabert, 5. Runs Bat-
Hemstitching	Garage To Let	with the costs of this sale. Neware. N. J.,, July 1, 1929. CONRAD DEUCHLER, Sheriff.	of the Town of Belleville held the 2nd day of July 1029, and passed first read-	est at a rate not exceeding six per cent- tum per annum. All other matters in me	and Franklin Avenue, Belleville, N. J." A certified check for ten (10) per cent	Noonan, Reeves Umpire Dark,
PLAIN and Fancy Hemstitching, 302	Garage To Let	\$18.48 Nathan H. Berger, Sol'r.	on said date and the said Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville	spect to said temporary improvement	of the bid must accompany each bid as a sugranty that the bidder will enter into	shire. Scorer—McCarthy.
Washington avenue. Phone Belle- ville 1998.	NEW, one-car garage to let, low rent, see it; 130 Union avenue,		the hour of 8 P. M. Daylight Saving	Shall be determined by resolution of the	furnish an accentable bond for the faith-	
B-TFB-366-6-14-29	Belleville.	plainant, and Frank Zarro, et als., de-	as the time and place when and where said ordinance shall be further considered	Finance, as the Board of Commissioners	is accepted.	Lions Outling
Paper Hanger and Painter -	2110-0-21-25-501	Premises. By virtue of the above stated writ of	for final passage by said Board.	hereafter by resolution may determine.	right to reject any or all bids, or to	The Nutley Lions Club will hold its
GEORGE HATHAWAY, Painter and		Fieri Facias, to me directed, I Shall ex- pose for Sale by Public Vendue, at Room	Town Clerk AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE	of shall be assessed against the abutting	any sections on posts themself subject to	evening at Pleasure Boy Port Don
Decorator; Sign Painter; Paper v	vicinity of Washington avenue and	day, the sixth day of August, next.	ALS IN THE EASTERLY SIDE OF		entirely optional with the Board of Edu- cation, and all bids are to be submitted with this understanding. Plans and spe-	
Hanger; We make you homes bright. Tel. Nutley 2901. 20 Erie	Joralemon street on Sunday; Find-	at 2 o'clock P. M., all that certain lot, tract of parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belle-	SARY, FROM BELLEVILLE AVENUE	4.—This ordinance shall take effect immediately. Passed first reading June 25th, 1929	with this understanding. Plans and specifications and bidding sheets are available of the state	they would go. Anthony Gaite and
place, Nutley, N. J.	ton avenue, 2nd floor; reward.	ate, lying and being in the Town of Belle- ville, Essex County, New Jersey. Beginning at a point in the easterly	AVENUE, WHERE NECESSARY.	Passed second reading July 9th, 1929. Passed third reading July 9th, 1929.	tion. Washington avenue and Holmes	John Dolan also are on the commit-
PAINTING, Paper Hanging and	AITB-7-12-29-384	side of North Tenth Street (also known as Lake Street, Belleville, N. J.) distant	FROM JORALEMON STREET TO THE NUTLEY TOWN LINE, IN T H E	and ADOPTED: July 9th, 1929. Attest: JOHN J. DALY, Town Clerk.	street, Belleville, N. J. JAMES J. TURNER, District Clerk.	tee.
Decorating; estimates furnished. William England, Ardmore ave-	For Sale	therein northerly two hundred feet from the intersection of the same and Delavan	TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, APPRO- PRIATING THE SUM OF \$3000 FOR	MAYOR SAMUEL S. KENWORTHY, JAMES GIBSON,		
nue, Delawanna, N. J. Phone Pas- B	BUICK DEMONSTRATION CARS;	Avenue; thence running northerly along said easterly side of North Tenth Street	SAID PURPOSE, PROVIDING FOR THE ASSESSING OF THE COST THEREOF ON PROPERTY BENEFIT.	PATRICK A. WATERS, WILLIAM D. CLARK, FRANK J. CARRAGHER.	K. of C. Outing For	DR. BAIR SPECIALIST
saic 7482. TFB26-29-295	One model 47, 5-passenger sedan,	seventy-five feet thence running easterly parallel with Delavan Avenue one hun-	THEREOF ON PROPERTY BENEFIT- ED, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSU- ANCE OF TEMPORARY IMPROVE-	FRANK J. CARRAGHER, Commissioners.	I also Usestano	Diseases of
General Contracting	5-passenger sedan 116 inch wheel-	dred feet; thence running southerly paral- lel with first course seventy-five feet; thence westerly parallel with second	MENT BONDS OR TEMPORAY IM-	NOTICE	Lake Hopatcong	The state of the s
	pase; Both at very attractive pri-	thence westerly parallel with second course one hundred feet to the easterly side of North Tenth Street and point and	The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Es-		Belleville Council, K. of C., No.	FREE INTERVIEW
GENERAL CONTRACTORS. Truck- ing and Removing. Landscape gar-	Belleville-Nutley Buick Company.	place of beginning. The approximate amount of the Degree	1.—That the easterly side of Union ave-	the Board of Commissioners of the Town	835, is planning a bus ride to Ber-	328 BROADWAY Bet. 2d Ave. and Harvey St.
dening. Mason and Carpenter	B2TB-6-28-29-371	to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of	nue from Belleville Avenue to Joralemon Street, and the westerly side of Union	July 9th, 1929, having been read in its	trand Island, Lake Hopatcong, on	Newark, N. J.
work done. Cartage of sand, stone, ashes, gravel and top soil. Truck	Household Goods and Eurniture	(\$3,433.34), together with the costs of	Nutley Town line, in the Town of Belle-	according to law.	Sunday, July 28. About 10 buses will be in line.	Telephone Humboldt 0305 Office Hours: Tues., Thurs.,
leaves daily for all shore points.	ATTENTION	this sale. Newark, N. J., July 1, 1929.	water laterals therein where necessary.	JOHN J. DALY, Town Clerk	The party will leave St Boton's	Sat., 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Mon.
Cheetham Bros., 499 Kingsland Road, Nutley, Tel. 2369.	At our July furniture sale we have	CONRAD DEUCHLER, Sheriff. \$16.38 F. D. Masucci, Sol'r.	2.—The cost of said improvement is hereby estimated to be the sum of \$3,000. The said sum is hereby appro-	AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF CONCRETE SIDEWALKS ON GARDEN AVENUE.	Church at 8 A. M., returning from the	and Fri., 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Sundays, 9 A. M. to 12 M.
A-3TBN-7-4-29-374 at	ate pieces; we are closing out many	(Chancery D-563.) SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New	priated to pay said cost. For the purpose of meeting such appropriation, tem-	(WESTERLY SIDE), IN THE TOWN	lake at 10 P. M. Tickets for adults	Wed., No Office Hours.
// pi	pieces to make room for our new	Jersey—Between Francis A. Schilling,	porary improvement bonds or temporary	PLACE TO DAWSON STREET, AP-	are \$1.25 and children, fifty cents.	
Thibaut Papers — Glazing st	stock overstuffed living room suites.	defendents. Fi. Fa., for safe of mortgaged	ville are hereby authorized to be issued in an amount not to exceed the amount	FOR SAID PURPOSE, PROVIDING		





202 GREYLOCK PARKWAY BBELLEVILLE, N. J. Phone Belleville 2128

Miscellaneous

GOOD, well-rotted cow manure. No shavings. Rich, black top soil, guaranteed the very best. Lawn ranges, counters and show cases, sod. Very nice quality. Call The large and small ice-boxes, marble, Chestnut Dairy Farm. Terrace glass and wooden top tables, 200

PLASTERING by day or contract; alteration work; F. Neilsen, 74 Beech street.

A4TB-7-12-29-383

Electrician

ELECTRICAL WORK; all kinds of house wiring done reasonable. Telephone Belleville 3121. B-12-14-TF-126

Real Estate For Sale

TWO-FAMILY house; five rooms and bath each floor; all improvements; near all transportation; price \$7,800; cash \$1,000. Theodore Sandford, 228 Washington ave.; phone Belleville 3034. B-3TB-TF-11-9-66R

TO LET

SIX LIGHT ROOMS and bath; all

room tables, wooden and metal filing rick Street north 46 degrees 34 minutes cabinets, two large Oriental rugs; these goods are on sale at our main store, 379-387 Broad street; at our thence along the same westerly and parbranch store and warehouse, 346-348 Broadway, we have used resturant furniture and store fixtures, office and household furniture, steam tables, coffee urns, large coal and gas ranges, counters and show cases, large and small ice-hoxes, marble, two Dollars and Twenty-two Cents (310,-

two Dollars and Twenty-two Cents (\$10 122.22), together with the costs of this

Newark, N. J., July 1, 1929.
CONRAD DEUCHLER, Sheriff. \$16.80 Robert M. Boyd, Jr., Sol'r

Vienna chairs, dinning room, living

room and bedroom suites and separ-

H. J. HUNT,

379-387 Broad Street

Near Lackawanna Station

Telephone Humboldt 1320

ate pieces; moving and storage.

YOUNG

(Chancery D-557)
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—Between Hollywood Building and Loan Association of East Orange, N. J., a Corporation, Complainant and Bernardo Mangiaracina, et als., Defendants. Fi. Fa., for sale of Mortgaged Premises. By virtue of the above stated write of Open Evenings 'Till 9 O'Clock.

Work Wanted

Work Wanted

WOMAN desires several hours work daily; experienced in care of children, nursery, care of invalids or convalescents; serving duties and general housework. Phone Belleville 2725.

ATTR-7-12-29-338 duties and general housework.

Phone Belleville 2725.

AITB-7-12-29-388

Help Wanted

Bookkeeper

Bookkeeper

FIRST CLASS BOOKKEEPER familiar with manufacturing practice, capable of closing out books and preparing statements. Resident of Belleville, Nutley or vicinity preferred. Apply Westinghouse Lamp (Co., 720 Washington avenue, Belleville, N. J.

Being lots Numbers 150 and 151 on Map of Co., 720 Washington avenue, Belleville, N. J.

Being the same premises conveyed to the said Bernardo Mangiaracina and Liborio process and repairing sash;

One destriby from the souther lamp for the souther send flowers and felleville Avenue, Town of Belleville and improved as follows:

Politing brick-work;
Painting inside Town Hall and removaling in windows and in windows and in windows and of Second and third reading at a meeting of Weather stripping in windows and of Belleville, Proof Weather stripping in windows and of Belleville, Notice is hereby give that of Weather stripping in windows and of Belleville Avenue, Town of Bel

At our July furniture sale we have ten floors of suites and separate pieces; we are closing out many pieces to make room for our new pleces to make room for our new pleces to make room for our new pleces to make room suites, \$15; other living room suites, \$15 top; we also carry new and finishes, \$35 up; bedroom suites in all woods and finishes, \$35 up; bedroom suites in all woods and finishes, \$35 up; bedroom suites in all woods and finishes, \$35 up; bedroom suites in all woods and finishes, \$35 up; bedroom suites in all woods and finishes, \$35 up; bedroom suites in all woods and finishes, \$35 up; bedroom suites in all woods and finishes, \$35 up; bedroom suites in all woods and finishes, \$35 up; bedroom suites in all woods and finishes, \$35 up; bedroom suites in all woods and finishes, \$35 up; bedroom suites in all woods and finishes, \$35 up; bedroom suites in all woods and finishes, \$35 up; bedroom suites in all woods and finishes, \$35 up; bedroom suites in all woods and finishes, \$35 up; bedroom suites in the Town of Belleville, be improved by the censory.

SURPLE DEUCHLER, Sheriff.

Canneery D-563.

**SHERIFFS SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—Between Francis A. Schilling, complainant, and Jennie Di Napoli, et al., defendents. Fi. Pa., for Sale of Mortgaget Premises.

**Syntue of the above stated writ of said improvement bonds or temporary improvement bonds or said appropriation pursuant to exceed he amount of said appropriation pursuant to exceed the said appropriation pursuant to exceed the said appropriation pursuant to exceed the said temporary improvement bonds or ontes shall be determined by the constant and premises situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville are hereby appropriation pursuant to exceed the said appropriation pursuant to ex

final form at least one week published according to law.

JOHN J. DALY,
Town Clerk
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REPAIR, ALTERATION AND RECONSTRUCTION OF THE BUILDING KNOWN AS THE TOWN HALL, AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF WASHINGTON AVENUE A N D BELLEVILLE AVENUE, IN THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, OPPROPRIATION THE SUM OF \$16,000 FOR SAID PURPOSE, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF TEMPOR THE ISSUANC

IX LIGHT ROOMS and bath; all improvements; rent \$42.00 a month. 49 Cedar Hill avenue. Inquirer at 45 Cedar Hill avenue. BTF-7-5-29-377

OUR ROOMS and bath; heat and hot water furnished; third floor apartment; Greylock Parkway; rent \$45. Business couple desired; and Loan Association, Complainant and Loan Association, Loan Association, Loan Assoc

per annum. All other matters in respect to said temporary improvement bonds or temporary improvement notes shall be determined by the Board of Commissioners or by the Director of the Department of Revenue and Finance as the Board of Commissioners may hereafter by resolution determine.

3.—Said improvement shall constitute a local improvement and the cost thereof shall be assessed against the abutting property to the extent of the benefits received from said improvement.

4.—This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Town of Belleville, in the County of Essent, do ordain:—

In that Garden Avenue (Westerly side), in the Town of Belleville, from Minker Place to Dawson Street be improved by the construction of concrete sidewalks thereon.

2.—The cost of said improvement is hereby estimated to be the sum of \$500. The said sum is hereby appropriated to pay said cost. For the purpose of meeting such appropriation, temporary improvement notes of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essent, do ordain:—

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NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed on second and third reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, held on Tuesday evening, July 9th, 1929, having been read in its final form at least one week prior, and is therefor now a law and hereby published according to law.

JOHN J. DALY,
Town Clerk
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE

JAMES GIBSON, PATRICK A. WATERS, WILLIAM D. CLARK, FRANK J. CARRAGHER, Commissioners.

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF CONCRETE SIDEWALKS ON GARDEN AVENUE. (WESTERLY SIDE), IN THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE, FROM MINKER PLACE TO DAWSON STREET, APPROPRIATING THE SUM OF \$500 FOR SAID PURPOSE, PROVIDING FOR THE ASSESSING OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE **COMPANY OF BELLEVILLE**

IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY. AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 29th, 1929.

--- RESOURCES Loans and discounts \$1.778.598.23 Overdrafts 5.91 United States Government securities owned ----201,300.00 Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned ---364,966,93 Banking house, \$132,479.42; Furniture - fixtures, \$11,642.66 144,122.08 Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank ----215,848.22 Cash and due from banks . 803,503.71 Outside checks and other cash items ____ 122.58 Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due from U.

Treasurer	10,000.00
ther assets	9,445.90
Total	\$3,527,913.56
—— LIABILITIES ——	
apital stock paid in	\$ 200,000.00
urplus	100.000.00
ndivided profits—net	51,775.40
eserves for dividends, contingencies, etc.	6,812.53
eserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and	
unpaid	12,141.59
irculating notes outstanding	199,600.00
ue to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks out-	•
standing	360.525.11
emand deposits	1.298.837.36
ime deposits	1,298,221.57
Total	\$3,527,913,56

State of New Jersey

I, Fred L. Warner, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

FRED L. WAGNER, Cashier,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1929. LESTER E. CAMPBELL, Notary Public.

Correct-Attest. F. A. RUFF FRANK J. DONLON

RUSSELL K. ROSE, Directors.

Mayor Cook Asks Law Observance

Present Disregard Of Law

"The present disregard for law." he stuck in his right eye. declared, "will result in chaos." He asked that citizens show their pa-

flag-raising exercises were conducted by members of Nutley Post No. 70 six, of 30 Roma street. American Legion. The Rev. Arthur Roosenraad, pastor of the Franklin was declared to be serious. If he Reformed Church of Nutley, gave lives he will lose the sight of his the invocation and Superintendent of right eye. It is feared he sustained Schools Paul Radcliffe of Nutley a fracture of the skull. It is not schools read the Declaration of In- known how the boy met with the

A parade through principal thoroughfares was held by civic and patriatic organizations. An athletic Izaak Waltonites meet was held at the Oval.

In the afternoon the Nutley Champonship high school nine trimmed the Nutley A. C. by a score of 18 to 14. Harry Jacques, who has been picked for the all-state high school and prep nine, starred, making a home run in the ninth inning with three men on bases.

In the evening firemen and police gave exhibitions. The firemen won a tug-of-war from the cops.

In Nutley Churches

A meeting of the teachers of the Vacation Church School of Vincent Methodist Church was held Tuesday evening at the home of John Rosengren of 69 Beech street, to discuss plans and curriculum for the summer. The Epworth League of the church has discontinued its devotional meetings until September.

Mrs. Cornelius J. Clark entertainer the officers of the ways and means chapter and unit heads of Grace Episcopal Church last Tuesday. The annual church bazaar was discussed, and plans made to hold it in the parish house early in December.

Fines

Six motorists were fined Friday motor vehicle violations. Those who Piermatto, Paterson, \$6. Three were fined \$3 each for failing to stop at stop streets. They are Conrad Saile. Passaic; John Meyer, Paterson, and Camuel Basch, Linden. Albert Sewell

Philip Kobsenski of Washington, N. J., failed to appear on a charge of speeding. His case will be referred willing co-operation of industrial or- and the long 115-inch wheelbase have to Commissioner Dill.

Child Hurt

Frank Tantum, nine-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Horace Tantum of 74 Rutgers place, suffered a severe injury early Thursday morning as a result of a premature firecracker explosion.

He was treated by Dr. Blascow, a Passaic eye specialist, who said the child had a narrow escape from losing ing the waters of foreign matter that such popularity since their introducthe sight of his right eye.

Nutley Collegians Employed By Engin-

To secure funds to return to colpartment of that town. Two other young men, who will enter college in the fall, also are employed by the Man Discovers Engineering Department, Among those so employed Leo Jentis of 377 Center street, Rutgers student, and William Jones of 168 aPssaic avennue, who is studying at Manhattan, will be sophomores when the return to college in the fall. Morton Smith 226 Whitford avenue, of the University of Georgia, will be a senior, Peter Sherwood, 51 Weston street, and Alfred Brewster of 150 Whitford avenue will enter Union and Georgetown. respectively, in the fall, as freshmen.

orating; estimates furnished. Wil- Horn had been ill several years. liam England, Ardmore avenue, Deldwanna, N. J. Phone Passaic

TFB-5-3-29-295

Umbrella Rib Pierces Boy's Eye

Warns Of Chaos Following Found By Woman Lying Face Down In Road

Mrs. Anne Arillo of 34 Roma street An appeal for more strict observ-unce of the law was made by Mayor Nutley, discovered a small boy lying Ernest P. Cook at Independence aDy face down on the road in Roma street exercises at Park Oval, Thursday. Monday evening, an umbrella rib

She extracted the steel rib, which, triotism by obeying the law. He also she said, had penetrated three inches attacked religious intolerance as William Mabie of Capeland avenue "narrowness of thought and littleness Lyndhurst, was passing and he took the boy to St. Mary's Hospital in Preceeding the mayor's address, Passaic. The lad is Frank Baldino

At the hospital the boy's condition

Study Pollution

Correction of existing pollution of New Jersey waterways and lakes, as well as the matter of clearing coastal waters from the pollution caused by rivers carrying industrial waste, rotting vegetation and other substances destructive of pure water is to be taken up by the Izaak Walton League of America, with headquarters at Chicago, in a coast-length conservation campaign that will extend from Maine to the fartherest point of the Gulf of Mexico.

Passaic, N. J., beginning at 2 p. m., a Studebaker closed car, is announced most severe stresses. Sunday July 14. The meeting will by the Studebaker Corporation of take place at the offices of Galen Otis America. Announcement of the new dan fold forward and permit entrance duits. Hutchison, 961 Main street, Mr. Dictator Six closely follows the in-through either door, An unusually troduction early in June of the new convenient type of adjustment is saic Chapter of the Izaak Walton Lea- Dictator Eight.

state and to all officers of all the local roomy comfort of liberally dimenchapters in New Jersey. The meeting sioned bodies mounted on a chassis The weekly church night gathering of Franklin Reformed Church of Chicago, director of Extension of models are offered at prices ranging of the church of the models are offered at prices ranging glare rear vision mirror, and coincidental low center of gravity, is one of the many features emphasizing the good dental lock to steering and ignition, and coincidental lock to steering and ignition. master C. E. Turton of Burnett preliminary reports to be made by truly fine car quality evident in the active Waltonians and to be followed new six at these prices marks a new

In its campaign to remove pollunight by Recorder Charles Young for by industrial plants the League does and its brilliant, yet thrifty perform- the doors under the cowl. not in the least antagonize the indus-ance, the new Dictator Six is a notpaid fines for speeding were Irving trial interests according to statements able addition to Studebaker's family issued from National Headquarters of championship cars. In every re-On the other hand the League has spect it is worthy to assume the place shown innumerable industrial con- of its predecessor, whose achievecerns methods for utilizing the waste ment in traveling 5000 miles in 4.751 for by-products which yield an ac-consecutive minutes has remained of Newark, was fined \$6 for improper tual revenue, thus reducing the unchallenged as a standard of peramount of waste to be disposed of formance and stamina for stock cars to a negligible quantity. Thus the priced below \$1300. League is securing the active and "Double drop frame construction ganizations throughout the country. made it possible for Studebaker body The national headquarters reports the constant receipt of appeals from tionally graceful lines. Its low swung towns and cities where pollution exists to help remove the menaces to the multiplication of the multiplication bile waters and those of suitable and the skillful use of body mouldlakes, so that bathing and other uses of the water may be enjoyed without

resorts as recreation points. loyed By Enginbe formulated not only for making off by attractive pin striping. Like the state preliminary survey, but for a complete organization of the Waltonians in the state for backing up lege in the fall three Nutley youths the conservation movements to be are working for the Engineering De- suggested and projected by the national organization.

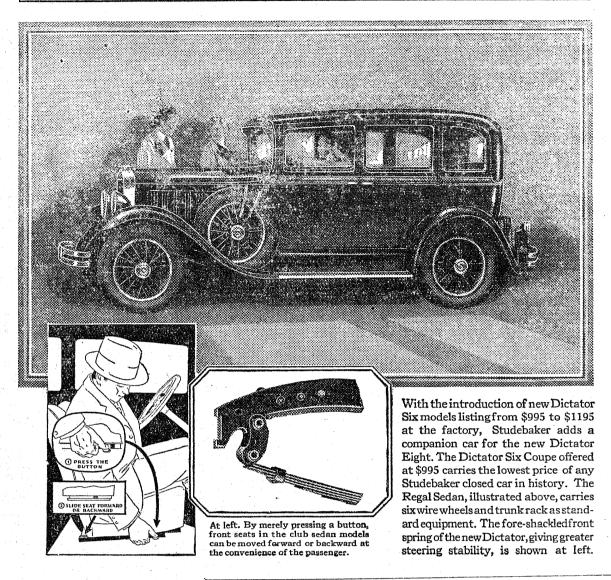
Wife Dead From

ning, Walter Horn found his wife sedans are flanked by heavy upholdead on a couch in the living room stered arm rests. and the rooms filled with gas.

Dr. Oscar Denes of 402 Center street, Nutley, was summoned. Assistant Medical Examiner Berardin-PAINTING, Paper Hanging and Dec-elli said it was a case of suicide. Mrs.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Horn leaves her parents, who live in Canada. She will be buried in New Hamburg, Ontario, Friday.

New Studebaker Dictator Six-Lower Priced



active Waltonians throughout the of Studebaker engineering and the through a range of several inches. One-Profit manufacturing plan.

engineers to design a car of excep-

"In appearance the new Dictator fear of contagions. In the case of Sixes are strongly suggestive of their coastal waters, many bathing resorts companion cars, the new Dictator have appealed to the League for as- Eight, and The President Eight and sistance in finding means for clear- Commander models which have won winter. The new Dictators, however, At the meeting Sunday plans will are marked by a new arrangement of bright touches of long wearing, tarnish proof chromium plate.

"Every detail of the interior re- passages in the cylinder block. flects the fine car quality made posutmost riding ease, and by fine mo-

"As in other Studebaker cars, front 1000 miles of operation. seats and steering wheel are readily

place, Nutley, N. J.

4-26-29-292

equipment include cowl ventilator, inches deep and 2 inch flanges. directly illuminated instrument pan-riding comfort. "With its smart appearance, its el. Deep pockets, protected by a con- "Easy clutch engagement is of outboard motor races for the Philadelphia and Belleville.

official speed and endurance record and lever steering gear with 15 to 1 ternationally famous outboard motorfor fully equipped stock cars.

developes 65 h. n.

"Unusually smooth operation at all speeds is secured through the com- with extra large chrome molybdenum bination of a heavy counterweighted steel shafts and a heavy steel housing crankshaft, statistically and dynami-formed from seamless steel tubing, ing the waters of foreign matter that such popularity since their introduc-cally balanced and fitted with a Lan-rapidly are destroying many of the tion at the automobile shows last chester vibration damperer, and 10chester vibration damperer, and 10- to the handling and riding ease of daring outboard motor drivers. 1|4 inch connecting rods matched the new chassis is the fore-shackling in sets for perfect balance.

justable silent chain and mounted in results in marked steering stability. are distinguished by gracefully curvious long bearings. Valves are ed windshield pillars, deep narrow chrome nickel steel for intake and vide a 90 inch spring base, with 36 radiator, big hub caps, and many silichrome steel for exhaust, operatinch springs in front and 54 inch ed by quiet mushroom type push rods, springs in the rear. Hydraulic shock Valves are cooled by ample water absorbers are standard equipment.

sible by the resources of Studebaker's to main, connecting rod and camshaft skid balloon tires on all models exown ten million dollar body plant, bearings. Oil filter, crankcase ven-cept the Regal sedan, which has six The low prices at which the cars are tilator, and thermostatic control of wire wheels. Gas In Home offered are belied by wide, deeply the cooling system, which promotes cushioned seats, shaped to afford the a quick warming up of the motor, includes a smart, comfortable club wheels. He had been employed by the

14 gallon tank in the rear.

ing of active workers of the Walton beautiful new body styles, yet sell-type with comfortable thin grip, and iliary shaft. The ignition system is property owners objected to cutting League in New Jersey to be held at ing at the lowest price ever placed on will not break or shatter under the protected against moisture by rubber caps on distributor and spark cables. "The divided seats in the club se- All Wiring is enclosed in metal con- foot pavement, a dirt shoulder five Legion team will again take on the

"The double drop frame, with its

mometer and hydrostatic gasoline ing staff, must have fine roadability gauge are mounted in individual dull at all speeds, easy steering, smooth At Bertrand Island Park on July their son, Maurice, and daughter, later by expert reports of pollution achievement in Studebaker's unique silver frames and grouped in an inclutch action, and a high degree of 17 and 24 at 4 P. M., the Lake Hop-Evelyn. Tables were laid for forty.

tion from streams poured into them exceptional riding and driving ease, venient flap, are located forward of achieved by the use of single disc championship of Lake Hopatcong. clutch with a slightly cone shaped Last Monday elimination heats were "The new Dictator Six is a product driven member. Transmission gears run and will be continued next Monof the engineering skill responsible have wide faces for easy, quiet shift- day. On July 24 the winners of these for the success of the world champion ing, and are treated with a cyanide elimination races will compete for President Eight and the famous Com- process for extreme hardness and the grand prize and honor of "Chammander. It reflects the same charac- wear. The mainshaft of the trans- pion of Lake Hopatcong." Many enteristics of power and stamina which nission is mounted on ball bearings, tries have been made not only by have enabled Studebaker to win every "Steering ease is assured by cam racers at Lake Hopatcong but by in-

reduction ratio, and the use of Tim- ists. A number of very beautiful cups "The Dictator Six engine is the ken bearings in the king pins.

chined combustion chambers and an wheel mechanical brakes have 178 advanced carburetion and manifold inches of braking area and shub the system which endows the motor with car with remarkably light pedal presremarkable operating economy. Bore sure. The parking brake as well as been laid out which will make the and stroke are 3-3 8 by 4-1 8 inches, the service brakes operate internally entire race visible from the boardgiving a piston displacement of 221 on all four wheels, and the brake walk at Bertrand Island Park. Two cubic inches and a taxable rating of drum construction protects the in- of the sharp turns are close to the 27.3 horsepower. The motor actually terior of the drum and the brake boardwalk and in the tryouts last bands from dirt and moisture.

"The rear axle is semi-floating

of the front springs. Proving Ground "The camshaft is driven by ad-tests revealed that this construction "Long Semi- elliptic springs pro- P. R. R. Brakeman

"Nineteen inch wood wheels with

"Lubrication is full pressure feed heavy spokes are fitted with 5.50 non "The complete range of body types

combine to reduce crankcase dilu-sedan for five passengers priced at railroad ten years. hattan Court, Nutley, Monday eve- hair upholstery. Rear seats in the tion to such an extent that oil need \$1035, a five passenger four door not be changed more often than at sedan at \$1095, and a distinctive 2500-mile intervals after the first Regal sedan with two spare wire wheels carried in front fender wells train No. 196. "The carburetor is fitted with the and a folding luggage rack in the semi-automatic choke used on The rear. The Regal sedan lists at \$1195. dren. Robert, eight; Rita, five, and GENERAL CONTRACTORS. Truckdriving position. Pedals are covered President Eight, The Commander In addition to the three sedans there Joseph, four. Griginally of Iowa, the Sixes and Eights, and The Dictator is a two passenger business coupe family lived in Philadelphia and New GEORGE HATHAWAY, Painter and Eight. It prevents crankcase dilu-with leather upholstery and a spa-York and four years in Belleville. Decorator; Sign Painter; Paper tion by eliminating excess choking clous compartment in the rear deck Hanger; We make your homes A fuel pump supplies gasoline to the for luggage, and a four passenger passenger coupe at \$1045. The sixth bright. Tel. Nutley 2901. 20 Erie carburetor through a filter from a sport coupe with comfortable leather body model is a five passenger tourer "Starting and ignition are Delco-iness coupe lists at \$995 and the four b. factory."

BELLEVILLE AND UNION AVENUE WIDENING BEFORE FREEHOLDERS

County To Pay Paving Cost Of Union Avenue; Stickel Tells Freeholders Sixty Foot Road Needed In Belleville Avenue

In accord with the county programaof wider roads to care for increasing traffic. County Engineer Stickel sug- Winners' Eyes gested to the Board of Freeholders road committee Monday provision be made for a right of way of sixty feet in Belleville avenue. Belleville, Winners in the "I" contest are: Bloomfield and Glen Ridge.

county road and other added traffic will require, it is contended, at least was instructed to prepare a map Watson VanHorn, 364 Little street; indicating where the added land will Jack Gabriel, 500 Washington avebe taken.

ville and Nutley, a portion of which son, 500 Washington avenue. is now a county road, were also ordered prepared by County Counsel Vanderbilt. These will include a storm sewer, paving and sidewalks. The roadway will be of various widths. Belleville must arrange to cents to go to the moving pictures care for the water drained in its Saturday afernoon Ida Sercone,

Stickel to prepare plans for repaving home. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Union avenue in Belleville from the curb to curb.

cials to complete the improvement dark eyes and wore a green dress. this year. From Joralemon sreet to the Nutley line the road will be widened. Widening of the road be- Paterson P. S. This campaign is to be given inital discussion at an important meetwheelbase and a complete range of wheel is the Husted steel core safety side of the motor driven by an auxwheelbase and a complete range of wheel is the Husted steel core safety side of the motor driven by an auxwheelbase and a complete range of wheel is the Husted steel core safety side of the motor driven by an auxwheelbase and a complete range of wheel is the Husted steel core safety side of the motor driven by an auxwheelbase and a complete range of wheel is the Husted steel core safety side of the motor driven by an auxwheelbase and a complete range of wheel is the Husted steel core safety side of the motor driven by an auxwheelbase and a complete range of wheel is the Husted steel core safety side of the motor driven by an auxwheelbase and a complete range of wheel is the Husted steel core safety side of the motor driven by an auxwheelbase and a complete range of wheelbase range range range of wheelbase range of wheelbase range range range rang mon street was deferred because

atcong Motor Club will stage a series Guests were from New York, Newark, which are now on display at Bertrand quiet L-head type with fully ma"Studebaker's amplified action four of the winners of the winne

An authorized one-mile course has week, several spills took place, so that thrills will probably be in store for those who are looking for them. As this course is an official course. attempts will be made at speed rec-

Silent movies and sound pictures will be taken by news reel concerns.

Killed Under Train being x-rayed.

John W. Cremeans, a passenger brakeman on the Pennsylvania Railroad, of 243 Linden avenue, Belleville was killed early Saturday morn ing when he slipped from a step on a moving train at Sunnyside vards Long Island, and fell beneath the

The accident happened about 4:30 o'clock. He had attempted to board

He leaves his wife and three chil-

upholstered rumble seat. The bus-listing at \$1095. All prices are f. o.

Sharp For "I's"

Hazel Harper, 248 Belleville avenue; The numerous buses along the Thomas Natale, 9 Campbell avenue; Palmer Burde, 570 Union avenue; a pavement of forty feet. Mr. Stickel Ida Phelps, 507 Washington avenue; Watson VanHorn, 364 Little street: nue: Jeanette Goldberg, 544 Wash-Agreements for sharing the cost of Washington avenue; Pauline Lawing, ington avenue: Helen Nathan, 478 improving Union avenue in Belle- 109 Ralph street, and Evelyn Abram-

Girl Missing

Since she was given twenty-five twelve, of 36 Watchung avenue The road committee authorized Belleville, has been missing from John Sercone, said they had not lo-It is the plan of the county offi-

The girl has long black hair and

vs. American Legion

Saturday afternoon at 3:30 P. M. Union avenue now has a thirty- at Clearman Field the local American feet wide being on each side. Nutley fast Paterson Public Service nine. "Four point motor suspension. officials have requested the county to Fans will remember the last visit convenient type of adjustment is with rear motor supports cradied in found on these seats. By pressing rubber, adds to the rigidity of the "The new Dictator Six offers the a button at the base of the seats each sturdy chassis construction. The over Union avenue from Center Manager Lawlor has strengthened Invitations have been extended to brilliant performance characteristic can be moved forward or back double drop frame is reinforced by street to Park avenue. They have his team in several departments and compound flanges and is of heavy also asked that Park avenue, from expects to reverse the decision. Belle-"Details emphasizing the complete pressed seel with side members 5-12 Center street to the Avondale bridge, ville Post is sponsoring Saturday be made a county road and widened. afternoon baseball in Belleville and County officials have these requests will bring teams of proven strength for games providing the fans show by their attendance that they war

> Bertrand Island Mr. and Mrs. William Abramson of 500 Washington avenue gave a graduation party Sunday in honor of

> > NEW SHOCK-PROOF X-RAY



Photos from Wide World Photo New York.—A new X-Ray appara-

tus, completely insulated in oil, and ords by several racers who are con- with all overhead high voltage wires Neurological Institute in New York City by the Victor Z-Ray Corporation. Besides being shock-proof, the new device can be used from any angle in X-raying the patient's body without moving the patient, an invaluable aid when severely injured patients are

Gratitude

I wish to express my appreciation for the kindliness shown me by driver on Nutley-Journal Square bus on the fourth of July. Such an act of kindliness makes this a better world to

Mrs. Albert R. Hunt.

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SPREADING OUT

During more than a generation, people have been getting used to the shift of population from the country to the city. This has not been due to the preference of individuals for urban life but to the fact that the cities have become the places where employment is to be found. People left the small towns and the farms because they wanted pay envelopes.

One of the results has been an increasing expectation that the great centers of population would continue to absorb the human race, making the cities incredibly vast and leaving the country an abandoned wilderness. The regional planners of New York and vicinity are contemplating a population are licked. of 20,000,000 for what will be virtually one city, although it will be situated in three states, New York, Connecticut. and New Jersey. Statisticians, thinking of the Chicago that is to be, look for it to cover the northern portion of Illinois. Greater Boston seems destined to become co-terminus with Eastern Massachusetts.

But trends are sometimes arrested. It is possible that this amazing urban development may be checked by a new factor in the industrial life of America. According to Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce this new element is already appearing. He finds it in the growth of power, transmissible over considerable distances. Already he sees a decided trend in industry to seek locations in smaller communities and in the country.

Perhaps, then, some of the problems which look so insoluble to city folk may not be permanent. It is unlikely that the people will move in any large numbers to the land, but they may be spread somewhat thinner over much larger areas.

UNSIGHTLY BILLBOARDS

It is good news that the National Association of Real Estate Boards is taking up the cudgels against billboard advertising. If sufficient forces are arrayed against the indiscriminate plastering of the countryside with these insightly signs we may have a movement which will be able to make some mother-in-law. headway against present tendencies.

A national meeting is to be held next year in conjunction with the an- today are these: "I had the right of nual meeting of the real estate association, to which the Outdoor Advertising Association of America has been asked to send representatives. Its purpose will be to draft a plan for public control of billboards so as to conserve them for legitimate use and cut off use which is opposed to the public interest. In recent years, the statement announcing this new policy declares "the uncontrolled use of signs has come to injure to a great extent the investment which the public has made in its highways by marring the pleasure of the view, which is a public possession."

This is sound doctrine. The National Association of Real Estate Boards may count upon all public support for its attitude. Regulation of outdoor advertising has become an immediate necessity if our highways are to be anything other than ugly lanes lined with filling stations and luncheon overgrown son into a country school- a ticket fo' Florence. shacks against a background of billboards.

THE SKYSCRAPER AGE

Content with the honor of having the highest building ever raised by father. "That'll do. Load him up man, the Eiffel Tower, Europe has allowed the United States to run away well with triggernometry. He's the with all the other records for skyscrapers. London and Paris have recently only poor shot in the family." been worried over Americanization, but the tallest structures going up there would not attract much attention in New York.

Budapest is not afraid of innovation and is going to build an 10-story "have you seen Miss Edith's fiance?" minister at Crimson-Cluch. "I liked feller will be reduced to giving away office building. That would not be much of a building here, but it is ex- Eliza pondered for a moment. "No, it great," replied Cactus Joe. "Did it nickels.—Detroit News. traordinary for eastern Europe. The demands of business are not very ma'am," she said, "it ain't been in help you?" "A whole lot. I had bet different in Europe than in this country. The villages and towns will con- the wash yet.' tinue to look old and picturesque to Americans, but the big cities are bound to grow more and more American in appearance as the years pass.

MISS, MRS. OR MS.

In these days when women are so much more engaged in business than ever before, one ingenious experiment which is being made in England might be adopted here. The registration lists of voters do not record whether or seen. not a woman voter is married, so candidates sending out literature who do not want to irritate voters get over the difficulty of guessing between Mrs. and Miss by addressing their constituents as Ms.

That seems to be a rather sensible way out of a bothersome dilemma.

MEN AND CLOTHES

The latest reports from Antarctica state that it is getting colder. The man, "it takes four pecks to make a temperature last week dropped to 62 degrees below zero, and it is going to bushel." "Oh, does it?" replied the be even colder than that before it go; much warmer.

The members of the Byrd expedition wear furs, heavy underwear and measuring grain before I was marthick boots. That is sensible. But in this section, on these hot summer days, the average man wears clothing that weighs eight pounds and six ounces. The clothes worn by women average about two pounds and 10 ounces. It asked the waiter of the customer who occurs to us that men dress a good deal more sensibly for weather conditions ctica than they do in the United States.

Citizen Cites

Once when a man was in love his barber got rich. Now, when a man's in love, his filling station gets rich

Some friends are dear, and the est of them just expensive.

The biggest opportunities are near ome, but we have a habit of looking for them elsewhere.

The people who trust to luck may get there, but they generally have to walk home

You can save yourself a lot of trouble by only giving the kind of advice that is wanted.

sort of faith to lean on in emergen- for Ambassador to England.

Perfection may not be attainable,

We often go to more pains to deceive ourselves than to deceive

Just as soon as we discover that gnorance is bliss it isn't.

Flattery is the best motive power Religion, say tell me, what is it think

People are always willing to arbitrate after they realize that they

Even an umbrella wouldn't be of much use if it didn't have its ups

never out-of excuses.

An optimist thinks in terms of Saturday afternoon; a pessimist in From worldly affairs and the businterms of Monday morning.

A neighbor is a social superior when he hires a man to push the lawn-mower he has borrowed from

Where the average wife sits, there is the head of the table.

rowing and failing to pay back is the limit for bad habits.

be cheated usually is.

In spite of the law of gravitation, rolling stone may be on the level.

The model husband is one who gives up tobacco in order to set a Without cant or color, in work or in good example to his wife and his

The saddest last words you hear Trust God, live for others,-is Re-

By JOHN SAUER

tist in Atlantic City.

After viewing the crowded golf courses on a Sunday afternoon, we wonder why President Hoover had to Every person at heart has some pick a man who objects to short pants

A Hint To The Wets

If a vote is to be taken on the but those go farthest who strive for prohibition amendment, we would middle of July, when the appeal of for honesty.—Josh Billings. suggest that it be held about the

Our Poet's Corner

RELIGION

The word we hear often from pulpit

to pray But what do you think it is, brother dear?

Is Religion found in buildings of stone A man may be down but he's Where people assembled to weep and

> Does Religion consist of keeping apart

What is the true meaning of Re field (Mass.) Union. ligion, say-

To work for earth's honors for wealth or for fame

a name? Borrowing is a bad habit, but bor- Say, listen, my brother, Religion is

To live a life helpful, do nothing high compression motor cars will amiss.

thoughtful and kind Obey the commandments of the Su-

preme mind. This is the religion the world needs today

In health or in sickness, success or

ligion complete.

hirthstone?

house. "This here boy's arter l'arnin'," he announced. "What's yer bill guides)—Where in thunder is Floro' fare?" "Our curriculum, sir," cor- ence? rected the schoolmaster, "embraces geography, arithmetic, trigonometry dar on de bench. " "That'll do," interrupted the

"Eliza," said a friend of the family to the old olored washerwoman, against gambling?" asked the new success, we guess Mr. John D. Rockedium.

The teacher and pupils had spent several recess periods on cross-word puzzles. A word of seven letters beginning with "t" and meaning "terri- by the solemnity of the occasion. ble" puzzled them, but Johnnie saved the day by piping up, "Teacher."

Fresh-Say, Prof. how long could down from heaven every Sunday?" you.-Josh Billings. I live without brains?

One day Mr. Smith went to buy a bushel of buckwheat for sowing. The man who sold the wheat was away, but his wife undertook to make the sale. She found a peck measure and they went to the granary. She filled the measure twice, poured the contents into the bag, and began to tie "But, Mrs. Lawton," said the woman, untying the bag. "Well, you see I never had any experience in ried. I always taught school."

"Were you ringing the bell, sir? had been busy with the bell for fifteen miuntes "Ringing it, man? thought you dead."

Believe it or not, Dr. Ake is a den-

It might be a good idea to call to to deal with the light question .the attention of those murder-loving Springfield (Mass.) Union. prohibition agents, that section of the constitution which guarantees any man accused of a crime, the right of a trial by jury.

The only time worn excuse they have failed to use so far is "I didn't know it was loaded."

az mutch watching az a reputashun a nice cold glass of beer is strongest.

Some people think it is to sing and

to moan

ess mart?

Does it consist only in doing for

What meaneth Religion, is it only

The man who always expects to Give aid where 'tis needed, be

defeat

Educational Note

Thare would be a grate supply ov that newspapers of our country have wit and humor in this world if we done for us, and I think without a A keen-eyed mountaineer led his Old Colored Mammy—I'se wants would only giv others the same credit doubt you get more for your money for being wittye that we claim for through the purchase of advertising Ticket Agent (after ten minutes of ourselves .- Josh Billings. weary thumbing over railroad

> Old Colored Mammy-Settin' over Daughter-Oh, Papa, what is your pedestrian as a blind and deaf man. a diversity of mediums. From the -Boston Herald. Father of seven-My dear, I'm not

Retrenchment When and if the scheme for using

What Good Does It Do Him?

It was little Muriel's first time in leaves behind him he never had .-church, and she was somewhat awed Josh Billings.

Well, We're Woiing 'Mamma," she whispered during a Fortune iz like a coquette, if you brief pause in the service, "does the minister live here, or does he come don't run afer her she will run after tional money over last year. A large

Organized 1890

sure, but I think it's a grindstone.

Three-Finger Sam \$50 that 'ud be

the first subject you'd address us on."

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W. C. WEYANT

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FOR NEWS READ THE NEWS

The Voice of Others

It's A Great Problem

Frankly we confess that this power and light business has us guessing. We simply can't make up our mind whether what is needed is more light on the power question or more power

You Can't Suppress The Carrot We are not one of those superstitious people who believe that the condition of the moon has any effect on growing things. A carrot would grow no matter where it was planted. -Houston Post-Dispatch.

It's A Wonderful Climate

'Twould be hard to beat our climate, with summer and winter weather during the same week .-- Wilmington (Del.) Every Evening.

Appearances Are:Deceitful

A reputashun for happiness needs

Utter Rnin There is also the pathetic and helpless stage in a man's life when if he breaks his glasses he might just as well fracture both arms at the el-

Skirts Here Are Well Bottomed

bow .-- Detroit Free Press.

One thing of course often suggests another, particularly in styles, and it was quite natural that the backless gown should follow the bottomless skirt.-Louisville Times.

A Loveable Character

When a man doz a good turn just for the phun ov the thing he haz a grate deal more virtew in him than he iz aware ov .- Josh Billings.

New Standards In Chicago. In Chicago, a Chicago newspaper man informs us, anything except a murder is regarded as news .- Spring-

Suffering Humanity

A human being has 32 permanent teeth, unless he or she decides to cure the neuritis on expert medical advice.-Ohio State Journal.

Progress Of Invention We have observed that the new make 80 to 90 miles an hour almost

any time their owners get to discussing them .- Eldorado (Kas.) Times.

Aids To Thinking Among the things that teach you to think on your feet are public speaking and eating at a cafeteria. -Washington Post.

Knee-High Isn't High Any More Marion Talley says the wheat on her Kansas farm is "up to my knees' but the way to brag on a rank growth of wheat nowadays is to say "up to my skirts.--Lousville Times.

work his way through college by sell- Canada, Mexico and Central America, ing books might not need to go to as to the value of newspaper advercollege if he would read the books.— tising in connection with the building

How Smart They'd All Be!

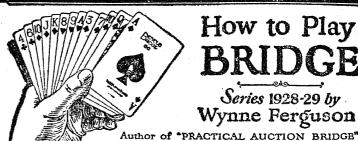
As They Often Seem To Be Maybe we could cut down the as to the best means of advertising. weekly lists of killings by automo- To say that any one medium is the biles if the pedestrians would regard best adversing medium is an imevery driver as a drunken maniac, and every driver would regard the things to be advertised, necessitating

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How to Play Wynne Ferguson

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ARTICLE No. 28

In recent articles, attention has been | A bid three diamonds. Y and B passed called to the importance of the business and Z again doubled. Such a double is or penalty double. In that connection still an informatory double and is askthe following quotation from an article ing partner to bid his long suit. A on that subject by W. Dalton, the passed. Y with the following hand: English authority, is most interesting: Hearts — K, 6, 5

There are some players who have hardly ever been known to double. We used to call them 'bumble bees', be used to call them 'bumble bees', be-cause they had no sting. They will bid bid four clubs. All passed and Y Z their hands up as far as they dare, but easily made five clubs and the game, it never seems to occur to them to losing only one diamond and one club double their opponents.

"Others go to the opposite extreme and are always looking out for the opportunity to double, sometimes very unwisely. It is by no means difficul to lay a trap for a player of this calibre The rash doubler is, in my opinion, the most dangerous partner to cut with. I would very much sooner have a rash

caller as a partner.' One of the interesting situations that arise in Auction is the proper bidding of hands that contain three four-card suits and a singleton. Here is a fine example of the proper way to handle these difficult hands:

Example Hand No. 1 : A Z ...: Hearts - A, Q, 8, 7

Clubs — A, J, 7, 5

had indicated

Diamonds - 6 Spades — A, Q, J, 7
No score, first game. Z dealt and bid
one spade. A and Y passed and B bid diamonds. Z now had the opportunity he had been waiting for: that is to show weakness in diamonds and strength in hearts and clubs, in addition to the spade strength he already

Z's proper bid at this stage is a double of the two diamonds. Such a double of an adverse suit bid, after an original bid as dealer and with no intervening bid from partner, is an informatory double. It acts as a request to partner to bid one of the two unmentioned better chance for game in diamonds original bid. If both of the other two suits are too weak to bid and he holds three or more of his partner's original bid, he should bid two of that suit. Of course, if he holds such great strength belief that he can defeat the bid, he

After Z's double of two diamonds,

Hearts — K, 6, 5 Clubs — K, 10, 9, 8, 6 Diamonds — 10, 5, 3

rick. Be on the lookout for such ands, particularly when holding three

our-card suits. Here is another fine example:

Example Hand No. 2

В: Z

Hearts - K, Q, J, 2 Diamonds — K, Q, 3, 2 Spades — 10

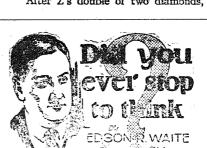
No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one heart. A and Y passed and B bid one space. Z now doubled (informatory); A passed; and Y bid two hearts. His bid indicated that he had no particular strength in clubs or diamonds, but that he held at least three hearts. B passed.
Z now decided to bid three clubs,

and later to show the diamonds so that he would be sure to get the best bid of the combined hands. His hand was so strong that he felt sure that game and rubber was possible if the hand was played at the best bid. A passed the three club bid and Y bid three hearts, showing a preference for hearts over

When B passed, Z bid four diamonds so that he would be sure to play the hand at the best of the three suits. A passed and Y with the following hand:

Hearts — A, 10, 8 Clubs — K, 6 Diamonds — J, 9, 6, 4 Spades — 9, 8, 7, 4 also passed, figuring that there was a

suits, if he has at least four cards in than in hearts.
that suit and no help for his partner's Y's judgment was good, for at diamonds Y Z scored five odd, game and rubber; while at hearts, game was impossible. A held four hearts and B had a set-up spade suit. Thus it would have been impossible for Y Z to make game in the suit doubled as to warrant a at hearts. Study the bidding in these example hands and try out the principles involved, for they are very in-



I interviewed Wilbur B. Foshay, president of the W. B. Foshay Company, who own and operate busin-The young man who is trying to esses throughout the United States. of their great business. Mr. Foshay

"We appreciate the great things

space in the newspapers than you do for any other money you spend. "There has been a lot af discussion

possibility because of the diversity of Belleville, N. J. viewpoint, however, of anyone who wants to get to the biggest number of people with something everyone can "How did you like my sermon water as a motor fuel is a proved that the newspaper is the best meuse, there is no question in our minds "Our expenditures for advertisements have increased each year, with

the exception of 1928, in which year we spent less than in 1927. But we The mizer iz a riddle. What he didn't curtail our newspaper adverpossesses he hain't got and what he tising in 1928. We curtailed other things and increased our newspaper advertising somewhat over 1927. This year we have increased our advertising programme about one-fifth. and will spend about that much addiproportion of the additional expenditure will go to newspaper advertis-

> "We don't hesitate to make unqualified statement that newspaper advertising has been one of the greatest assets we have had in building up our business.'

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as later in the season See us about it today. Terhune-Jacobs Coal Co., - Incorporated -

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about the advantages of depositing with us.

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Nutley Socials

week-end with Mr. Martell's mother N. Y., until the end of July. Mrs. Florence Martell of the Kingsley House.

Brookfield avenue sailed Thursday weeks. for Germany. They plan to remain abroad until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Neil Jr. spent the week-end in Philadelphia. of Elm place has returned from a motor trip to Canada and Thousand

Mrs. J. B. Hayden of Highfield lane is at home after spending several days in Detroit.

Harold Syrett, Jr., of Nutley avenue left Thursday for Point o' Woods where he will be a guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Fobart of Chestnut tic City. street is at Marlboro, N. H.

returned Tuesday from Nassau Point, gust at Niantic, Conn. Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eichinger motored to Asbury Park for the week-end.

avenue is at Long Branch.

Mrs. Herman Thomas, who has been in New Hampshire for several days, returned Thursday night to her Conn. home in Rutgers place.

Mrs. Dean Welch of Grant avenue entertained at luncheon and bridge at Monomonock Inn. Caldwell in W. F. Dabney.

Charles Whittier of Satterthwaite avenue, who has been on a fishing trin in Maine several days, has returned home.

The Misses Nancy, Jane and Geor- spend July at the Kingsley House. gia Gottfried of the Enclosure and Miss Ellen Hebblethwaite of Elm Wooket, Vermont.

Mrs. Cornelius J. Clark gave an of Miss Betty Carland for ten days. informal tea Wednesday for the officers of the ways and means chapter of Grace Church and the heads of the York has returned after spending the units. Those present included Mrs. week-end with her parents, Mr. and Dean Welch, Mrs. Edgar Bostock, Mrs. I. B. Hazelton of Rutgers place. Mrs. Helen Cramer, Mrs. Rudolph Weyrich, Mrs. Burnham Douglas and Mrs. R. S. Bowden. Plans were made Mitchell of Wayne place have returnfor the annual Christmas bazaar, ed after visiting Mr. Mitchell's brothwhich will be held in the parish house er at Speonk, Long Island. early in December.

avenue is at Shelter Island for the week-end at Madison, Conn., as a

Mrs. Arthur Sherman, who has been visiting her family in Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller. N. Y., has returned to her home 234 Whitford avenue.

Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Purdy of Park will be present. avenue enterained Thursday night at two tables of bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowan and in the Adirondacks. family of Stewart avenue are spending the summer at Sherwood Forest,

Ernest Watson has returned to his home in Rutgers place after attenddelphia.

Geoffry Bird of Rutgers place and Dixon Williams of Hillside avenue Montreal and Quebec.

L. A. Underwood of Brooklyn

Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Bennett of Miss Marian Klahn of the Kingsley

Watson enterained recently for her of Whitford avenue. daughter Ann, who celebrated her ninth birthday. The guests were: Eleanor Eville, Marie Kane, Jane daughter of Boston arrived Monday velop a "complex." Most of the new Welch, Hazel Rich and Ernest Wat- to visit Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luscombe intricately designed yokes do just son Jr. Table decorations were yel- of Whitford avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle McAllister of ville were guests Sunday of Mr. and yokes. It started just like any sethe Enclosure have gone to their Mrs. Richard Kastner of Rutgers date yoke being stitched flat across summer home at Oswegatchie Hills, place. Niantic. Conn.

low and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Kingsley Mar- Rev. and Mrs. Eugene C. Kreider tell of Springfield, Mass, spent the of Hillside avenue are in Rochester,

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dixon, John and Thomas Dixon of Hillside avenue Mr. and Mrs. Herman Muller of motored to Boston to spend two

> Mrs. Harry E. Blankarn of Edgewood avenue and Henry Blankarn

> Mr. and Mrs. George Chatfield and daughter Ann will leave soon to stay two weeks at Shelter Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Lossee and Russell Lossee of Franklin avenue expect to leave for a stay at Barnegat

Mrs. Ida Rodman, Miss Emma Mrs. Curtis Campaign of Montclair. Beatus, Mrs. E. Kennedy and Charles Beatus spent the week-end in Atlan-

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bennett of the Russell Eichinger of Rutgers place Enclosure are spending July and Au-

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Vernier of Myrtle avenue have as guests Mrs. Louis Mrs. Marion Oakley of Edgewood Foster and Eugene Vernier of Syra-

nue returned Friday from Danbury,

Melrose street spent the week-end at newed energy. If the truth be told, Whitestone, Long Island.

land, Ore. Guests included D. A. of Grant avenue have returned from polka-dotted parasol, a handhag to Usina, Mrs. David Munro and Mrs. Longmeadow, Mass., where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bronson given a prominent place in the French Philhower.

> Mr. and Mrs. D. Anthony Usina of daytime frock again do women in the Satterthwaite avenue sailed Friday French capital excress their preferfor abroad. Mrs. Usina's aunt, Mrs. ence for polka-det themes. The strik-David Munro of Portland, Ore., will ing summer-day dress in the picture

Miss Helen Hapgood, daughter of who know fabrics declare that printplace left Thursday for Camp Teela- Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hapgood of Rutgers place, left last week for Atlantic Highlands, where she will be a guest

Miss Priscilla Hazelton of New

Mr. and Mrs. William Hinckley

Miss Harriet Hayes of Mountain Mrs. E. P. Montague of Whitford View avenue spent the holiday and guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olcott. Miss Hayes will go this week to Normandy Beach, where she will visit

Dr. John A. Watts of Highland lane went to Boston Monday morning to Steve Gillingham and Alfred Eville attend a family reunion at the home spent the week-end motoring on of his brother and sister-in-law Dr. and Mrs. Harry Watts. Another brother, Paul Watts of Ottawa, also

> Mr. Lester M. Moss of Prospect street is home after visiting friends

Mr. Howard Wolferz and daughter of Coeyman avenue are at Moosedeck Lake for the month.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Lewis and Suing a business conference in Phila-san Lewis are guests of Mrs. Lewis's sister, Mrs. V. R. Fromsbee, at Canada Lake.

Miss Ella Mook of 144 Whitford have arrived home after motoring to avenue left Sunday for Cape Cod to remain until after August 1.

George Mankey, principal of Nutspent the week-end with his brother-ley High School, is at the Passaic in-law, Samuel Parrott of Rutgers General Hospital, where he under-went an appendicitis operation.

COSTUME designers have discovine lines. In looking up patterns for sum mer frocks it behooves the woman went an appendicitis operation.

Whitford avenue have been entertain- House left Monday morning for Great ing Miss Marie Jackson of Scranton, Barrington, Mass., where she expects to remain several weeks.

Herbert Watson of New York Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Martell have respent the week-end with his brother turned to Springfield, Mass, after and contrivances which bespeak and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Er- spending several days with Mr. Marnest Watson of Rutgers place. Mrs. tell's mother, Mrs. Florence Martell grace and beauty.

Mrs. Charles S. Cooke and infant

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kastner of Belle-Mr. and Mrs. Earle McAllister of ville were guests Sunday of Mr. and example of the capriciousness of

Among those who entertained at bury Park July 17 will have a dele-into a graceful, floating scarf. the Fourth of July supper-dance at gation from Nutley. The committee Yountakah Country Club, Thursday, in charge from Nutley includes Mrs. | The majority or last minute styles were Mr. and Mrs. R. Adams, Mr. and Leslie Vreeland, Mrs. Richard Dean, Mrs. Emil Diebitsch, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. P. W. Snethen, Mrs. Dorothy tions, such as, for instance, the tie Henry Libby and Mr. and Mrs. John Duerk, Mrs. W. O. Lincoln. Mrs. Olga Slavik and Mrs. J. E. Frank.

PRINTED CREPE THE FABRIC-IDEAL FOR PRACTICAL DAYTIME WEAR



Mrs. Grace Craft of Chestnut aveternings may go, but when it comes' to polka dots they go on forever in the pathway of the mode. Just now Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bargefrede of polka dots are flourishing with re-Paris has gone polka-dot mad.

Even to the accessories of la Pari-Dr. and Mrs. George B. Philhower sienne exploit the polka-dot motif. A

> In choosing silk prints for the smart is made of navy blue crepe de chine with large white polka dots. Those ed crepe is a material ideal for the

dress one wants to wear and wear Also, please notice that this particit known, are playing a leading part on fashion's fabric program, appearing together in plaids, checks, stripes as well as in floral and modernistic

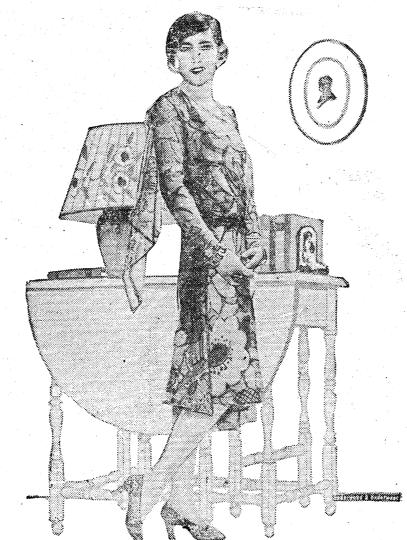
The dress in the picture also belies the thought that irregular hemlines are restricted to evening modes. Then there is the waistline-keep your eve on waistlines, they are going up! From authoritative sources comes the declaration that sentiment is growing in favor of natural, definitely indicated waistlines. Time only can tell to what extremes this waistward trend will lead. At this moment style records show fitted bodices which accent slim, youthful waistlines. Then too in the realm of sportswear tuckin-at-the-waist blouses confirm the return of the normal waistline.

Returning to the subject of printed silks for afternoon frocks, blue and white, while it is very important still it is not the only color combination featured on the fabric program. Shades of brown in combination with eggshell tints or rust tones or vellows or tangerine or orange hues, how fashionable are they!

Gingham checks in brown and cream are especially smart for short jacket ensembles. Brown polka-dotted on a cream ground combines handsomely with the same polka dot in reverse coloring. In every instance the accessories accompanying either the blue-and-white or the brown-andcream compose, must carry on the identical combination.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

WHERE SCARFS AND PANELS FLUTTER AT SWEET WILL, THERE IS GRACE



the chic and charm of sheer materials as to give them carte blanche to float and flutter at sweet will in guise of scarfs, panels and various capelets as novel and unique as genius can devise them. Wherefore the newest chiffon frocks are indulging in an or-

Yokes are especially tricky this season. One never can tell whether the modern voke will remain true to its kind, or whether it will suddenly dethat.

The yoke in the picture is a fair the front of the frock. However. when it arrives at the shoulders it The Eastern Star rally day at As- assumes a dual role in that it glides

> endow it with fantastic interpreta-, yoke which enhances so many neck

mer frocks it behooves the woman who does her own sewing to select those which exploit fanciful yokes.

Another outcome of the vogue for a soft "dressmaker" styling is the presence of cunning capes and bertha collars. Under the magic touch of dain ty, filmy, floating draperies such as are now exploited, the crudities of sleevelessness vanishes. As the season advances one realizes how clever ly designers are offsetting the un sleeved trends by incorporating al: sorts of over-the-shoulder drapes. wherein novelty and grace work hand in-hand to achieve winsome feminine

So if you are not quite determined on the sleeveless question an argument in its favor is the presence of the many lovely cape and deep collar or wide scarf suggestions which so artfully serve to veil the arms in the ab sence of sleeves.

In the devising of these novelty soft necklines and shoulder drapes which are now so in fashion, fabric manipulation becomes a theme of supreme importance for most of them are made of self-material.

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who fail to obey not only the "stop brother of James, to the store first street" law but other traffic regula- with a note and an order list that totaled \$2.50. The note asked that "Such drivers are a menace to the the groceries be delivered to a family safety of all users of streets and named Crane, 146 Hornblower ave- 146 Little St. other highways. And while the po-nue, along with change for a \$20 bill. lice in many municipalities are do- On the way James was met by the ular crepe used for the gown shown ing their best to enforce laws and swindler, who took the change from here adopts blue and white for its ordinances, so many violations occur him and said to give the groceries to color scheme, for, blue and white, be that the protection of your passen- his wife and get the bill. The ad-

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Doings in the Field of Sport

Legion Nine Drops

Independence Day Game Proves To Be Real Thriller

Legion nine dropped a close 6-2 ver- gue, Monday. dict to the Broadhursts.,

nings, with Belinskey weakening in bases. the ninth to allow four tallies, more The Capitols started off with two than enough to win for the visitors, runs in the first inning when Tomafter two men had been retired.

aided greatly in the early innings lack's single. with some flashy fielding on the part of their teammates, each side completing no less than three double plays to head off prospective runs.

"Jim" Mallack and "Jim" Dunleavy, the local clouting twins again led the Belleville attack with two bingles apiece, while "Tommie" Dunn provided the most damaging blow with his eighth inning homer. Dunn also starred afield, converting two hot line drives into unassisted double

Allen, the winning pitcher, who is well-known to local fans, and "Red" Veasey, who caught his slants and is also a familiar figure on local diamonds, were the stars in their team's victory. Kettles and Blake also featured with two hits apiece, while Johnson, 3b. Blake treated the many fans present Buttons, c. to a splendid fielding exhibition.

In their next start on Saturday af-|Curran, rf.-p. __ ternoon the local Legion nine will Lester, 2b. engage in a return contest with the Wengel, cf. strong Public Service nine of Pater- Bloemeke, ss. son composed of some former Doher- Lamb, ss. ty Silk Sox performers, as well as Sullivan, rf. ... many other leading lights in the semi professional field.

nessed the opening game with this Sullivan, Jim Mallack, John Mallack, drive over the center field fence with with a pair of bingles, while John-will will be in for a treat game is expensed to the Saints who months and a great game is expensed to the Saints who months and a great game is expensed to the Saints who months and a great game is expensed to the Saints who months and a great game is expensed to the Saints who months and a great game is expensed to the Saints who months and a great game is expensed to the Saints who months and a great game is expensed to the Saints who months and a great game is expensed to the Saints who months and a great game is expensed to the Saints who months and a great game is expensed to the Saints who months and a great game is expensed to the Saints who months and a great game is expensed to the Saints who months and a great game is expensed to the saints who months and a great game is expensed to the saints who months and a great game is expensed to the saints who months and a great game is expensed to the saints who may be sainted to the sain nine were highly pleased by the high Dunleavy, Gelshen. Home Run—the bases unoccupied gave the Capison's timely double featured as well. Will be in for a treat when these brand of ball they displayed and an-button. Buttons. Double plays—J. Flynn to tols a lone marker in the fifth.

Welch Construction of bingles, while John-button will be in for a treat when these Gorhan, 1b. —the bases unoccupied gave the Capison's timely double featured as well. It wo friendly rivals clash on Saturbly tols a lone marker in the fifth.

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Bellevill	e		
	R.	H.	1
Carragher, If	1	1	
Munn, 1b	1	1	
duliano ss		0	
John Mallack, 3b	0	1	
Jim Mallack, cf	0	2	
Dunleavy, rf	0	2	
Curran. 2b.	0	1	ă,
Gelshen, c.	0	1	
Bleskey, p.	0	0	
*Lawlor	0	0	
	2	9	-
*Batted for Blesky			
Broadhur			
	P	н.	- 3
Mecca, rf.	0	1	
Trier, If	0	0	
Trier, IfBlake, 2b.	2	2	
Lawson, 3b.	1	1	
Lawson, 3b Layhe, ss	1	1	
Mach, cf.	1	1	
Walcott, cf		0	
Veasey, c.	0	2	
Kettles, 1b.	0	2	
Allen, p	0	1	
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B'dhurst 0 1 0 0 B'ville 0 0 0 0	0 0 0	2 0-	
Two base hits—Mec	ca. Vea	sev.	a.n
Blake Three have			

Blake. Three base hit—Lawson Home Run-Dunn. Sacrifice Hits-Lawlor, Dunn, Veasey. Double plays -Dunn (Unassisted) (2); Bleskey to John Mallack; Layhe to Blake to Kettles; Allen to Kettles. Hit by pitcher — Juliano (Allen); Kettles (Bleskey). Sruck out-by Bleskey 6; by Allen, 1. Bases on balls-of Bleskey, 3; off Allen, 2. Umpire-Derbyshire. Scorer McCarthy.

gion Nine Drops Tilt To Broadhursts Capitols Wrest League Lead From St. Peter's with Win Loss Marks Only Second

Parks By 12-2 In

Against Park

Twirler

a double and base on balls, featured

this barrage.

The Capitols, behind the effective hurling of Lefty Kintzing, beat St. Capitols Conquer In an Independence Day thriller Peters 12-5 to gain first place in the last Thursday the Belleville American American Legion Development Lea-

Jim aM!lack led the Capitol at-"Lou" Beliskey, local twirler, and tack with three hits while Buttons "Fat" Allen, who graced the mound and Leser starred for St. Peters with snappy pitcher's duel for eight in- was a home run with two men on

mie Dunn and John Mallack each The opposing pitchers were each singled and scored on Jimmie Mal-slugging, that has made them the

Capitols	
R. H.	\mathbf{E}
J. Flynn, ss1 0	. 0
T. Dunn, 2b2 1	0
John Mallack, 3b2 2	0
Dunleavy, rf1 2	0
Jim Mallack, cf0 3	0
Schessler, 1b0 0	0
Schessler, 1b0 0 J. Dunn, lf2 1	- 0
Gelshen, c3 2	· 1
Kintzing, p1 2	. 0
[41] 시대적 동안 기계로 시민으로 생활했	_
12 13	1
Score by innings:	
Capitols2 1 0 3 2 4 0—	-12
St. Peters3 0 0_1_0 0 1_	- 5
St. Peters	
$\mathbf{R}_{oldsymbol{\cdot}} = \mathbf{R}_{oldsymbol{\cdot}} + \mathbf{R}_{oldsymbol{\cdot}}$	E
Carragher, lf1 1	0
	0

R. Flynn, p. 1 featured this run scoring.

5 11 3 zing.

E. Buttons (Kintzing). Umpire—Der-this frame and "Jimmie" Dunn, wth Scorer-McCarthy.

AMERICAN LEGION ATHLETIC DEVELOPMENT

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0	(8) 49 4 (1), 19 4 <u>19 4 (1), 14 - 4 (</u> 14) - 17	1 - 14 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -	hitting winners, while M	ays	was	the
1	*Leading Batters.	1,000	Parks' best bet.			
0	AB. R.	H. Pct.	Despite their weak	hitt	ing	the
2	DeRicco, St. Ant. 12 5	8 .667	Parks gathered some	con	solat	ion
0		.600	from the fact that their	field	ing	was
<u>.::</u>	Dunleavy, Capitols 26 6 1	4 .538	of the errorless variety.			
4	Gelshen, Capitols22 9 1	1 .500	The score:			
	Juliano, St. Ant20 6 1	.500	Capitols			
	Jim Mallack, Cap34 10 1	6 .471		R.	H.	`E
E.	Lilori, Capitols18 1	8 .444	Flynn, ss.	2	2	1
0	Loesner, Bachelors21 1	9 .429	T. Dunn, 2b.	2	2	0
0	Federici, St. Ant12 4	5 .417	John Mallack, 3b.	1	. 1	0
0	Johnson, St. Peters _34 5 1	4 .412	Dunleavy, rf.	0	1	0
0	Parcells, Bachelors10 2	4 .400	Jim Mallack, p.	2	. 2	0
2	M. Carchio, St. Ant. 23 5	9 .391			3	. 0
0	J. Metz, Bell-Nuts18 7	7 .380	Kintzing, lf.	1	- 3	0
0	J. Dunn, Capitols26 8 1	0 .385	J. Dunn, cf.		1	0
0	E. Mays, Parks13 4	5 .385	Gelshen, c.	0	1	2
1	Rothwell, Bachelors 13 0	5 .385				
0	M. Mallack, St. Peters 24 5	9 .375		12	16	3
	Ott. Bell-Nuts30 7 1	1 .367	Parks			
3	Schessler Capitols33 6 1	2 .364		R.	H.	E.
-6	Lawson, Parks11 4	4 .364	King, 3b.	0	1	0
-2		4 .364			0 "	. 0
d	Kintzing, Cap17 2	6 .353	Travers, ss.	0	0	0
n.	John Mallack, Cap32 10 1	1 .344			0	0
			Zakuteny, cf.	0	1	0
			Mays, 2b.		1	. 0
o;			Reeves, If.		. 0	0
		4 .308	Vogel, rf.	0	0	0
y	W. Sentner, Bell-Nuts 23 7	7 .304	Mitschke, c.	0	1	0
es	W. Sentner, Bell-Nuts 23 7	7 .304	Seibert, p.	_0	1	0
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	Monday, July 8.	·	Parks0 2 0 0	0 0	0	- 2

For Saints This Season

produced this tally. most feared team in the American innings the St. Peter boys landed on side B. B. C. 15 to 1. Buffardi, a Legion League, with a smashing 12-2 Phelps for a pair of tallies to send southpaw, acquired from the Woodson's double far over the left field things his own way. A sixteen hit assault against Sei- fence, scoring Bloemeke and Carrag- Sunday afternoon the Separates Walsh, 1b.

climax in the seventh and last frame this barrage. double and Loesner's single.

2 He was robbed of a shut-out when in less.

1 est yet hit at the local field, following winning clout.

O After the Parks had tied it up earned victory, although "Ral" ards, Gus Mills and "Peps" George 0 with a pair of tallies in the second Flynn's performance in the box was to put in an appearance. 1 the Capitols' war clubs again swung also of the highest caliber.

promises to give them a good battle. Curran, 0. Struck out—by Kintzing, facing the park pitcher twice. Kint-Bachelor swatsmiths for the day.

The score:

Bellowitt
Rintzing, 1; our K. Flynn, 2; our batted around with half of the team Parcell, with a brace of hits led the team on to victory.

Struck out—by Kintzing, facing the park pitcher twice. Kint-Bachelor swatsmiths for the day.

Fitzpatrick, ss.

Schesler, with a brace of singles	3 Lawlor, 3b0 1 0
and a homer, and Kintzing, with	Loesner, 1b0 2 0
three clean wallops, led the heavy	Parcells, 2bcf. 2 0
hitting winners, while Mays was the	Connelly, rf. 0 0
Parks' best bet.	Dunn, 1f. 0 0
Despite their weak hitting the	Clark, cf. 0 0
Parks gathered some consolation	r Geomarut, c.
from the fact that their fielding was	Phelps, p. 0 1
of the errorless variety.	Otto, 2b0 0 0
The score:	3 6 2
Capitols	
R. H. 'E	St. Peters
Flynn, ss2 2	Carragner, II.
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John Mallack, 3b1 1 (Johnson, 3b. 0 1 1 R. Flynn, p. 0 0 0
Dunleavy, rf0 1	Lamb, 2b0 0 0
Jim Mallack, p2 2	Buttons, c0 3 0
Schessler, 1b3 3 0	Wengel, rf. 0 0 0
Kintzing, lf1 3 0	Curran, cf. 0 1 0
J. Dunn, cf1 1 0	Bloemeke, ss. 1 1 0
Gelshen, c0 1 2	bloemeke, ss.
	2 8 1
12 16 3	St. Peters0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2
Parks	Bachelors1 0 1 0 0 0 0 13
R. H. E	Two base hit Johnson. Sacrifice
King, 3b0 1 0	The Taining Tree has settle and Common

hit-Lawlor, Hit by pitcher-Carra her (Phelps), Clark (R. Flynn Struck out-by R. Flynn, 7; l Phelps, 5. Bases on Balls-off l Flynn, 2; off Phelps, 1. Umpire-Derbyshire. Scorer-McCarthy.

> Other Sports on Page Eight

Bachelors Nose Out Separates Run Up Total To St. Peter's, 3-2 Fourteen By Triple Win Kintzing Pitches In Good

Belleville Separates ran their long Thursday morning the St. Peters list of victories up to fourteen by annual nine bowed to the Bachelors for their on their own field July 4, the Sep-Richards, cf. second defeat of the American Legion arates had easy sailing against the Villicari, cf. League season by the score of 3-2. Joseph Mullen Association winning Del Guercio, ss. It was a close, exciting game by a 10 to 2 score. "Peps" George Parcell, 1b. "Fat" Allen, who graced the mound and Leser starred for St. Peters with for the Broadhursts, engaged in a two hits each. One of Buttons' hits

Sixteen Hit Assault Is Made throughout, with Flynn and Phelps was sent to the mound by Manager England, rf.
Chad Alvin who is now at the heim Vasselli, 2b. The Bachelors were first to score of the Belleville nine. George, pitch- Mallack, lf. leading off with a single tally in their ing his usual steady game, had twelve Buffardi, p. half of the first frame. An error, a strike-outs and let down his oppon- Mills, c. ______1 The Capitols continued their heavy pass to Lawlor and Parcell's single ents with four hits.

On Saturday afternoon at the same After being blanked in the first two field the Separates trounced the Ironvictory over the tail-end Parks, last them into a short lived lead. John-side Pros was on the mound and had Morrissey, rf. Heathcote, ss.

bert, lone Park pitcher, reached its her, who had each singled featured traveled to Capitol Field and downed Stoeckel, lf. the St. Peter's nine, 7 to 5. The Natale, 3b. when the Capitols amassed seven In their half of the same frame the latter nine is leading the pack in the Schaub, p. safe clouts, which, together with Bachelors evened the count on a Belleville American Legion League. Rickey, c. three free tickets, gave them seven free ticket to Fitzpatrick, Lawlor's Johnny Woods, pitching his first Renz, cf. ... game after an absence of six weeks Grace, 2b. "Jim" Mallack on the hillock for For the next four frames both pit- from the mound, was in splendid the "Caps" twirled a brilliant five- chers went along in invincible style, form fanning ten of the Saint's bathit game and was never in danger, setting down their opponents score-ters and let them down with five hits. Woods also led the attack for his the second inning, two errors by his In the first extra inning, the eighth, team mates getting three hits. two Julian, 3b.-c. teammates gave the Parks their two however, the Bachelors got to "Ral" being good for extra bases. Jim Del Guercio, ss. Flynn for the winning tally with one Mallack, for several seasons, a J. Mallack, cf. The Capitols opened the scoring out, Loesner's single, scoring Fitz-Belleville star had two hits. His Woods, p. with a two run outburst in the first, patrick, who had singled and reached running catch of a hard line drive England, 1b. 1 O Dunleavy's slashing double, the long-second on Lawlor's sacrifice, was the in the eighth inning drew a round of Vasselli, 2b. applause. The Separates, although M. Mallack, If.-3b. ____1 1 0 a pass to Flynn and Dunn's single Phelphs turned in a great mound victorious, were minus several play- Villicari, rf.-lf. exhibition to give his team a well ers. Captain Joe Parcell, Sam Rich-Mills, c.

On Saturday afternoon the Belle-1 1 into action in the third with a brace
1 0 of markers on three solid bingles by
- "Jim" Mallack, Schessler and Kint11 3 zing.

Wengel, Schessler's various again swung also or the nignest camer.

Buttons, St. Peter's hefty clouting of the batting star of the game with three consecutive safe bingame with three consecutive safe bingame has been hanging fire for gles for a perfect day at bat. "Sugar" two months and a great game is ex
Westlake, cf. The many Belleville fans who witTwo base hits—S. Flynn, Wengel, Schessler's resounding home run Flynn also starred for the Saints two months and a great game is ex
Converger. two friendly rivals clash on Satur-Sullivan, lf. "Hick" Loesner, with two safe day. The Bellevile nine which has a Welch, c. Then came the seventh inning bar- wallops including his eighth inning large following will come well pre- Ashworth, p.

Manager Chad Alvin of the Separates will trot out the following Nutley Loses Again R. H. E. players: Parcell. first base; Vasselli, second base; Del Guercio, short stop; Julian, third base: M. Mallack, left field: Richards, center field: Jim Mallack, center field; England, right field, Mills or Duerr, catcher; Woods, George, Buffardi, P. Tuozzolo, and Newark T. C. Villicari will be held in reserve.

Both teams have played and de-Rutherford T. C. 16 feated the strong St. Benedict C. C. Bergen T. C. squad, the Nutley nine winning 1-0. Arlington P. C. Forest Hill C. ____13 Nutley T. C.

	and the Separates winning, 15-6		Forest Hill C13 17 .433		
2	game will get under way at 3:30		Nutley T. C 7 23 .233		
	Belleville		Last Week's Results		
0	R. H	. E.	Newark 3, Arlington 2.		
0	Del Guercio, ss. 2 1	0			
1	Julian, 3b2 2	0	Bloomfield 3, Bergen 2.		
0	Woods, cf1 0	0	Passaic 3, Rutherford 2.		
	Parcell. 1b0 2	0	Forest Hll 3, Nutley 2.		
0	England, rf1 1	0	Matches Saturday		
0	Vasselli, 2b 0 0	0	Bloomfield at Newark.		
	Mallack, lf1 0	0	Arlington at Forest Hill.		
0	Mills, c2 0	0	Nutley at Passaic.		
_	George, c1 2	0	Rutherford at Bergen.		
1	Tuozzolo, rf0 2	. 0	The summaries:		
-2			Nutley was stopped 3 to 2 by For-		
-3	10 10	0	est Hill Saturday in the North Jer-		
e e	Joseph Mullen		sey Tennis Association match at Nut-		
g.	R. H	. E.	ley. The results:		
).	Scalercio, ss0 0				
v	Sullivan, 3b0 1	. 0	defeated Philip Redmond, Nutley,		
3	J. Mullens, 2b0 0	0.	6-2, 6-0. Elwood Jones Sr., Nut-		
_	Marmo, cf 0 0	1	ley, defeated Rogers, Forest Hill,		
	M. Mullens, rf0 0	0	6-1, 7-9, 7-5. Brown Forest		
	Zarr, 1b0 0	0	Hill, defeated Alan Shaw, Nutley,		
4	Renga, If1 1	0	6-1, 6-3, George Lee and aPul		
	Andrews, c0 1	e	Simpson, Forest Hill, defeated Tom		
	Caputo, p1 1	€ 6	Lubbins and E. B. Taylor, Nutley,		
			6-3, 6-0. Barney Hillman and		
	2 4		Kenneth Brooks, Nutley, defeated		
	J. Mullen 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	Latimer Stansbury and Herb, Forest		
i	Separates _0 1 4 1 0 0 1 3 0				

Belleville All Stars Defeat Paterson, 12-8

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Standing of Teams

Bloomfield, T. C. ___18

Style, Striking Out Nine

The Belleville All Stars turned in a victory over the Paterson Collegiates Saturday in a slow game. Kintzing pitched a good game of ball for Belleville striking out nine, walking three and allowing ten hits while Carroll, his opponent, struck out one, walked nine and allowed thirteen hits.

Pascal led the Belleville attack with three hits while Dunleavy and Tommy Dunn got two each. The __ Collegiates' best batter was Gilmore who got three safties.

The visitors started off well in the R. H. E. first inning with three runs on a o double, two errors and two walks.

The visitors scored twice in the 0 second inning on a wild throw, an

0 error two singles and a walk. Belleville, however, came back in 0 her half of the second and took the 0 lead when Jim Mallack doubled, Dun-0 leavy walked and Pascal, Gelshen 0 Kintzing, Curran and Tommie Dunn - came across with singles.

3 The visitors were blanked in their half of the third while Belleville got E. two runs on Pascal's single. Gel-0 sen walked and Kintzing singled. 1 Dunleavy hit a triple in this inning 0 but was caught at the plate when he 0 tried to stretch it.

The visitors tallied once in their 0 half of the fourth when Carroll 1 doubled and scored on Gilmore's sin-

In their half of the fifth the visitors tied the score when Lezzio singled, 3 stole second, McLaughlin reached first on an error, and both scored on E. Laurance's single. There was no more scoring until

0 the seventh when Belleville put the 1 game on ice when four runs came in, due to four walks and three hits. Paterson Collegiates

0	R.	H.	
0	McLaughlin, cf3	1	
0	Laurance, 3b1	1	
0	Ross, ss1	0	
	Carroll, p2	2	
2	Gilmore, 1b0	3	
	Vigorita, 2b0	0	
	Lazzio, rf1	2	
	Simmons, If0	1	
n	Roskowski, c0	0	
ν,	-		-
_	8	10	
	Belleville All-Stars		

Pct. .666 Curran, lf. .566 T. Dunn, 1b. .533 Juliano, 2b. .480 Jim Mallack, cf. .480 Dunleavy, rf. __ .433 Pascal, ss. .233 Gelshen, c.

Three base hit-Dunleavy. Two base hits - McLaughlin, Carroll, Mallack, Gelshen. Bases on ballsoff Kintzing, 3; off Carroll, 9. Struck out-by Kintzing, 9; by

Carroll, 1. Collegiates 3 2 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 - 8 All-Stars ___0 6 2 0 0 0 4 0 0—12

Kintzing, p.

0	The summaries:			
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0	est Hill Saturday in the North Jer-	W	Τ.	Pct
	sey Tennis Association match at Nut-	Capitols 8	2	.80
Ε.		St. Anthonys6		.75
3	Robert McCutcheon, Forest Hill,	St. Peters7	3	.70
0	defeated Philip Redmond, Nutley,	Bell-Nuts6	5	.54
0.	6-2, 6-0. Elwood Jones Sr., Nut-	Bachelors2	8	.20
1	ley, defeated Rogers, Forest Hill,	Parks1	10	.09

Last Week's Result Bachelors, 3; St. Peters, 2. Capitols, 12; St. Peters, 5. Bell-Nuts, 6; Parks, 2. Next Week's Games

Monday-St. Peters vs. Parks. Tuesday-Bachelors vs. Capitols. Thursday-Bell-Nuts vs. St. Anthonys.

Say It With Flowers



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