

WALTER HARTWIG



GARDENS PLAYERS



THE GARDENS PLAYERS

Assisted by the Chalif Dancers

PRESENT

“The Flying Door-Mat”

An Exposition of Relativity in One Lesson



A FOURTH OF JULY FANTASY

By RALPH E. RENAUD

Produced by HARVEY WARREN



July 4, 1921

Dance Divertissement

By the pupils of

The Chalif Normal School of Dancing

1. ETUDEVirginia Beardsley
 2. WOOD NYMPHMargaret Montgomery
 3. OZEIDJAVerna Watson
 4. THE STOLEN GIPSY.....Adeline Rotty
 5. CHOPIN WALTZRuth Schrader
 6. THE HUNTRESS Mary Hutchinson
 7. ATALANTA Marley
-

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Present

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A FOURTH OF JULY FANTASY

By RALPH E. RENAUD

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CHARACTERS

- FIRST ECHO Jewell Aldrich
- SECOND ECHOLyla Wilson
- MR. FORESTEdward Swazey
- MISS HILLSLolita Cordon
- COLEX PIPIENSWalter Hartwig
- GOOD FAIRYEvelyn Dorr
- DAVID WARK GRIFFITH LLOYD-GEORGE.....Walter Claypoole

KING CONSTANTINE	Edward Moir
NICHOLAI LENINE	John Heinz
LEON TROTZKY	Crispia Bebb
MOSQUITOES—Affa Gray, Frances Barnard, Jessie Tappan, Betty Bristol, Deeny Claypoole, Rita O'Shea, Patsy Renaud, Dorothy Clark, Mildred Vandever, Harriet Barnard, Ruth Haas, Margaret Williamson, Esther Makela.	

LIST OF SCENES

(The scenes are continuous and confined to a single locale except in the imagination of the audience)

THE PROLOGUE: Echo Song.

(Air: Tchaikowsky's "Andante Cantabile")

"We are the Voices that call you
 Into Delight, out of the arms of Care.
 We weave romances to enthrall you
 Out of the sunlit air.
 Magic adventures befall you
 When you have drowsed into the dreams we share.

We are Fancies
 Bright and gay,
 Linked in dances
 Far away, away.

Oh come, then, join our magic measure,
 Pleasure by pleasure.
 All may steal our treasure
 Away, away.

Seize your hour of gladness—
 Laughter, folly, madness!—
 Before the purple Shadows leap
 The battlements of Sleep."

SCENE I—AT FOREST HILLS.

Revealing the Mosquito Complex.

SCENE II—ENGLAND, THE LAND OF THINGS AS THEY ARE.

Disclosing the Prevalence of Snobs.

"We are the English Upper Classes,
 The Noble Nobs and the Titled Asses."

SCENE III—GREECE, THE LAND OF THINGS AS THEY ARE.

Betraying the Persistence of Pro-Germanism.

"Paris remains verboten, Verdun is still unstormed.
 We slay no helpless children any more; we have reformed."

SCENE IV—RUSSIA, THE LAND OF THINGS AS THEY NEVER SHOULD HAVE BEEN.

Surveying the Blessings of Bolshevism.

“We are the cheeky,
The sneaky Bolsheviki.”

SCENE V—AT FOREST HILLS.

Providing the Indispensable Moral.

Our troubles are merely relative, and often sink into insignificance when viewed in the light of other people's woes. When you find a good home stick around and don't seek your happiness elsewhere.

DANCES INCLUDED IN THE PLAY

MORRIS DANCE—led by Joshua T. Cockey, Jr.

Hazel Beamer, Ada Barker, Helen Andrus, Katherine Miller, Florine DeHart, Thelma Witzig, Eleanor Schermerhorn, Florence Mulligan.

A GRECIAN EPISODE—

Verna Watson, Adeline Rotty, Margaret Montgomery, Olga Popoff, Virginia Beardsley, Helen Andrus.

RUSSIAN RHAPSODYMarley

Interpolated dances arranged under the personal direction of Louis H. Chalif.

Setting executed by Louis McGahie and Mrs. Robert Tappan.

Costumes designed by Walter Teague and executed by The Gardens Players' Studios. Culex's costume executed by Aline Davis Fleisher.

PrompterBeatrice Wilson

Mistress of Properties.....Nina Bennett

The Children have been trained by Mrs. Donald Clark.

COMMITTEE FOR OLIVIA PARK PROGRAM

MRS. GEORGE SMART, Chairman

MRS. AUGUSTINE J. WILSON

LOUIS MCGAHIE



The Gardens Players

PRESENT
FOR THEIR FOURTH PERFORMANCE

FOUR ONE-ACT PLAYS



THE GARDENS CLUB

April 12th, 1917

'OP-O-ME-THUMB

By Frederick Fenn and Richard Price

STAGED BY MISS BERTHA MANDEL

MME. JEANNE MARIE NAPOLEON DE GALLIFER DIDIER	Miss Maida Birmingham
CLEM (MRS.) GALLOWAY - - - -	Mrs. Ernest Mecabe
ROSE JORDAN - - - - -	Mrs. William Winter
CELESTE - - - - -	Miss Frances Judd
AMANDA AFFLICK - - - - -	Miss Bertha Mandel
HORACE GREENSMITH - - - - -	Mr. Edward H. Moir

SCENE: London

TIME: The present

THE MONKEY'S PAW

By Louis N. Parker and W. W. Jacobs

STAGED BY E. H. CONWAY

MR. WHITE - - - - -	E. H. Mays
MRS. WHITE - - - - -	Anna Caldwell Boyd
SERGEANT-MAJOR MORRIS - - - - -	N. B. Baker
HERBERT - - - - -	L. M. Burt
MR. SAMPSON - - - - -	Richard Carey

The SCENE is laid just outside of London

TIME: The present

THE FIFTH COMMANDMENT

By Stanley Houghton

STAGED BY WALTER HARTWIG

MRS. MOUNTAIN - - - - - Mrs. Rufus G. Angell
NELLY, her daughter - - - - - Miss Mabel Brewer
BOB - - - - - Mr. William Winter
MR. SHOOSMITH - - - - - Mr. T. J. Lang

The episode transpires in Mrs. Mountain's home in Manchester, England

TWO JACKDAWS AND A PEACOCK

By E. H. Conway

(First performance on any stage)

STAGED BY H. T. WARREN

ANNIE - - - - - Miss Imogene Washburne
BILLIE - - - - - Dr. S. E. Davenport, Jr.
ANTHONY SCHUYLER - - - - - Mr. H. T. Warren

SCENE: Dressing room in Anthony Schuyler's apartments, New York City

TIME: The present

Properties - - - - - E. W. MECABE
Scenery - - - - - MR. TROWBRIDGE, MISS PRICE, MRS. HOOPER
Electrician - - - - - N. B. BAKER

UPS AND DOWNS IN HISTORY OF PLAYERS' GROUP

Gardens Players Were Organized in May, 1916; Produced "The Romancers"

HARD PUT FOR THEATRE

Played in Garage and in Sing Sing Prison; Community House New Home

Many changes have taken place in our thriving suburb during the past ten years, but during that time, despite trials and tribulations, the Gardens Players have continued, so that they now have become an integral part of the community life.

Organized in May, 1916, by a group of citizens interested in affairs dramatic, their first production was Rostand's "The Romancers," given in the Forest Hills Inn tea garden.

They used the old Gardens Country Club on Metropolitan Avenue for the 1916-17 winter season, but when that club was discontinued for several years it was necessary for their loyal audiences to follow the Players to the Kew Gardens Club. Last winter permission was obtained to use Public School 3.

New Jersey and Sing Sing

So it can be seen that since their organization the Players have really never had a home to call their own. They have played in a garage, the Forest Hills Inn, many towns in Long Island and New Jersey. They once put on an entertainment in Sing Sing Prison.

However, in spite of this and other discouraging handicaps their enthusiasm and zeal has never waned. Forty-seven one-act and four one-act plays have been presented, and for two years they have been prize winners in the Belasco Cup Tournament, competing against the best amateur talent in the country.

(Continued on page 2)



WALTER HARTWIG

This, ladies and gentlemen, is Walter Hartwig, the man responsible for the Gardens Players. Before he took hold of the Gardens Players it was a band of quiet people sitting peacefully at home every evening—and now look at it.

(Continued on page 5)

RECKLESS MOTORISTS WILL ENJOY HARROWING TRIP DOWN ASCAN

For those who have thoroughly explored the Andes, the Rockies and perhaps an Alp or so and for those who have driven automobiles in wet weather on Queens Boulevard The Roast suggests a little jaunt down Ascan Avenue to Metropolitan. (There are several insurance agents in Forest Hills.)

None but the most experienced of motorists or taxi drivers should attempt this journey. The Roast suggests that amateurs, i.e., those who have survived no more than ten major

CROSS-BOULEVARD SWIM IS PLANNED

Now that our circulation campaign is out of the way, The Roast is planning a Cross-Boulevard Contest open to all married and unmarried swimmers.

The contest will be held on Queens Boulevard during the thaw next spring.

FREIGHT NOISES NOT THE MAJOR ISSUE, IS BELIEF

Committee Finds Switching Is Confined Solely to Railroad Tracks

NECKING COMES LATER

Some of the Best Only Begin After 12, and on Every Side Street

The United Transit Committee of Forest Hills held its annual meeting last night at the home of Chairman Gardner Osborn, 27 Ivy Close, to report upon the condition of midnight switching in Forest Hills.

The committee reported that Forest Hills was not annoyed so much by midnight switching as by midnight necking. Practically every side street in and around Forest Hills, the committee experts found, is given over to this practice, while the

(Continued on page 3)

accidents, make their first trip in a wheelbarrow.

You should take off at Queens Boulevard at daybreak. Be sure to carry a supply of extra tires, springs, steering rods and cushions. It would be well to have several wrecking crews follow you.

You can probably get as far as Austin Street in the first three months, provided there is only a slight fall of dew. With good driving you can make the Forest Arms by Leap Year. Send out scouts before attempting to cross Burns Street.

(Continued on page 4)

ROAST WILL AWARD SUCH LOVELY PRIZES; DAMPHOOL CONTEST

Race for Grand Prizes Drawing to a Close; Winners Neck and Neck

ONLY 33 1/3 MORE DAYS

Last Few Days Will Tell; Ask S. W. Eckman if That Ain't the Truth

Who will win?
Who will carry off the coveted prize?

Who will guess George Washington's first name?

You don't know, but we do. We have it all arranged beforehand.

Never in the history of our country has so little interest been displayed in a contest like this. Thousands of answers haven't been pouring in daily. Nobody in Forest Hills has even heard of the contest, and those who have aren't very enthusiastic about it.

Rules of the Contest

1. Three expensive prizes are awarded to those guessing George Washington's first name or coming nearest to it. All answers must be less than one thousand words long and pinned to a hundred dollar bill.

2. The contest is open only to members of the Stewed Forest Roast's staff and their immediate families.

3. In case of a tie the winners will each receive the full amount of the prize, but we'll see that there is no tie.

4. Contest closes Thanksgiving Eve, December 25, 1925. All answers received before that date will be thrown out.

5. Write on both sides of the paper only.

6. Keep to the right.

7. First stop, Jamaica.

8. Not responsible for goods left over thirty days.

9. There will be a meeting of the Entertainment Committee in the back room immediately after we adjourn.

(Continued on page 2)

SUGGESTS BRILLIANT PLAN TO SPEND MONEY IN MOSQUITO CAMPAIGN

Board of Education Appropriates \$25,000 to Rid Village of Stingers

HOMER CROY STATES PLAN

Would Give Money in Cash Awards; McGahie May Win \$15,000

The author of "They Had to See Paris" (adv.), with characteristic acumen and public spirit, has crashed through with a cogent plan for the benefit of humanity which follows below:

Listen, fellow citizens and others who are slightly back on their house payments, here is good news:

The New York City Board of Education has appropriated \$25,000 to be used next summer in fighting mosquitoes in Queens Borough. All of this money is to be spent in and around Forest Hills and Kew Gardens in getting rid of these old residents.

This is the way this paper thinks the money ought to be spent:

\$5,000 for the husband who smashes a mosquito on the wall paper, if his wife is at home, and lives to tell the tale.

\$3,000 to any person who will sit in Olivia Park for one hour after sundown during the summer months, with his hands and feet bound, and after five minutes wish to God he wasn't dead.

\$2,000 for anybody who wants to rent his house or apartment for the summer and who will tell the prospective tenant that his window screens are not absolutely mosquito tight.

\$10,000 to any resident who will make a real estate man admit that there ever was a mosquito in Forest Hills or Kew Gardens. (This will be raised to \$15,000 if it is Louis P. McGahie.)

The prizes to the lucky winners will be given away in a garage, where we always give away our prizes. At the beginning of the ceremonies Irving Hare will make a speech. It is confidently expected that not a mosquito will be left.

FOSTERS EDUCATION

Because of the recent subscription campaign held by The Roast, Miss Mabel Sondheim, principal of some schools somewhere around here, reports that students who took part in the contest have shown great improvement in mathematics. One boy who at the opening of school was inclined to be secretive when asked about nine times eight can now multiply 52,876,430 five-year subscriptions by one-half of one per cent alcoholic content less 19 and add 946,382 without taking his hand out of a subscriber's pocket.

LOST

DOG—Swedish police dog lost by lady with a big black spot over right eye. Answers to the name of Homer Croy, if at all. Boulevard 9111.

LOVE consultations on application. Get advice from an expert. M. Worth Caldwell.

The One Best Burlesque—Forest Hills.

We are in New York City and yet out. Only fifteen minutes, but that fifteen minutes on the Long Island—oh well, what's the use? You know.

We are a Republican community and madly rush to vote for every Democrat nominated.

We are but a whistling station for the Kew-New York buss, but thank high heaven we have left the Queens Boulevard street car; there is comfort, cleanliness and speed.

We are graced with a Mayor-ex, his gracious daughter, the Borough President and the District Attorney, but you can't get a foot of street paved to save your gizzard.

But the duo that makes perfect harmony in this burlesque show town is The Forest Hills Players and The Home Grill. Each dare harbor the idea that they are good. Oh, goodly, gracious Applesauce! Gurney and Gurney are Hosts at The Home Grill and conduct Gurney's Inn, on the bring o' the Beach at Montauk.

DIGNITY—Gentleman lost his dignity when hit by a bus on the corner of Metropolitan Avenue and Queens Boulevard. Liberal reward for return and only a few questions asked. The Roast, Box 711.

LOST—Walking stick by gentleman with a bone head. Apply Harper Canady, care Roast.

A person that you meet but once must make a hit right off the bat. If he doesn't, your idea of him will always be that he is unimportant.

Many a man's social position is determined by the gold tooth he carries.

Why do Fords run up to kitchen doors so much more gracefully than Packards? Why? Because a Packard belongs out in front. A Ford is just naturally back-stairs stuff. And then we come to chauffeurs. These rare birds are cocks of the walk now. A well groomed chauffeur is irresistible—ask any romantic girl if this is not so. You see a chauffeur once—then he is either a hit or a flop.

What is the solution? "UNIFORMS" that form opinions from

S. Appel & Co.

18 FULTON STREET

New York, N. Y.

Telephone John 5382

COMMUNITY CLATTER

Johannus Dough, of Dreamway Souse, is well on the road to recovery after an operation for spendicitis at the Miami hospice in Florida. His bankers report that the recovery probably will be complete in a few years but that Mr. Dough is now able to return to his work, and in fact has jolly well got to do so.

ROAST GIVES PRIZES

(Continued from page 1)

To insure that there will be no gyping, we have selected as judges, reading from left to right: Mrs. Hall, Harry K. Thaw, a gentleman who got into the picture by mistake, Edward W. ("Daddy") Browning, and President Coolidge, who has just telegraphed (collect): "SORRY STOP CANT ACCEPT STOP WEATHER IS FINE STOP WISH YOU WERE HERE STOP."

The Grand Prizes

First

An old copy of the Literary Digest.

Second

A Long Island Railroad time table (latest edition).

Third

A hatpin.

SITUATIONS WANTED

DINNERS—Cooked and served. "Just like mother used to make." Indigestion tablets free. Special pick axe provided for the home-made biscuits. The Roast, Box 111.

WOULD like to get the services of a good bottle opener. Specially needed holidays. Good steady year round job for the right man. Apply E. H. Conway, The Inn.

Van Deurs and May Are Crazy

About Auto Repair Work

WHY NOT LET US OVERHAUL YOUR CAR NOW SO THAT IT WILL BE READY FOR SPRING

AUSTIN GARAGE

AUSTIN STREET near HERRICK

Telephone Boulevard 9368

Ray's Restaurant

Austin Street East of Continental Avenue

A restaurant is a never-failing butt for a comedian's jest.

Who ever heard of a burlesque without a restaurant joke?

Well, Ray's is a place where Ray, the boss, eats thrice daily.

HAVE YOU GOT COLD FEET

about your heat for the winter? Our system of blowing down your furnace will assure you of perfect service. Endorsed by many of the leading Gardens Players.

We are experts in every heating device know to science. Let us overhaul your furnace NOW.

H. A. Yates Engineering Co.

104 RICHMOND HILL AVENUE

Virginia 2186

Jamaica

FREIGHT NOISES

(Continued from page 3)

the committee that he would rather live in Bayonne, N. J., five nights a week than ride on the Long Island Railroad.

The committee further reported that the Long Island Railroad said that it valued its good will to the commuters at \$19,000,000. This was the best laugh of the evening.

Walter Hartwig and Sidney Samuels were appointed publicity committee.

Chairman Osborn served ice water and the committee promptly adjourned.

WANTED AT ONCE—A good, live press agent for the Arbor Close Association, as we feel that we are not mentioned often enough in the papers. Arbor Close Association.

MARY LOU

Words and Music by Abe Lyman, George Wagner and Russell Robinson.

Sung by

MAXINE CARSON

and

CARL BIERSCHENK

WALTER HARTWIG

(Continued from page 1)

He is the man who originated the Gardens Players, the Little Theatre Tournament, and breakfast at Kenny's. Whatever the Gardens Players is it owes to Walter Hartwig. (Would to God Walter was the only one we owed!)

Walter was born 31 years ago in Milwaukee of poor but honest parents and shortly afterward went to Porto Rico, but was soon found out and came to Forest Hills, where no questions are asked. Here he lived quietly, going to bed at his usual hour of 2 A. M.; and just as his neighbors and fellow citizens began to have confidence in him, he married Miss Maude Marren, who still smiles bravely. Miss Grace Marren,

(Continued on page 6)

FLIPPETY FLAPPERS

Music by

Lyrics by Katherine Jones

Sung by

NANCY LUCE

HELEN HOF

FRANCES BARNARD

VIRGINIA CHANDLER

ALICE ORTGIES

LOUISE BREEN

MARJORIE KLEHR

KATHRYN VOGEL

NATALIE TRAYNOR

(Program continued on page 6)

Why Miss That Evening Train?

and be late for dinner, running around the city to buy:

HARDWARE

PAINT

TOOLS

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

I have a fine new store, just full of 'em, right here in Forest Hills.

On your way to or from the movies, drop in and see me.

WILLIAM SCHWIEBERT

175 CONTINENTAL AVENUE

"IT'S NOT THE INITIAL COST—IT'S THE UPKEEP!"

Whether You Buy a Suit from Him or Elsewhere

Walter Banowitz

175 CONTINENTAL AVENUE, FOREST HILLS

will attend to the upkeep of your clothes at a minimum charge and a maximum efficiency. Furthermore, he can build you a wonderful suit, all wool except the buttons.

FROM A SLIVER TO A CARLOAD

Come and let us figure your requirements in lumber and all kinds of building supplies.

FOREST HILLS MATERIAL COMPANY

AUSTIN STREET near HERRICK

Telephone Boulevard 8178

"She has been ordered South for the winter, and now they are having a consultation."

"Who, the doctors?"

"No, the dressmakers."

This would not have been necessary had they consulted

MADAME LORENZ

Austin Street and Portsmouth Place

GOWNS FOR EVERY OCCASION

WALTER HARTWIG

(Continued from page 5)

her sister, and who has not Maude's quiet, indomitable courage, has left for an indefinite stay in Europe. Mrs. Remington, the aunt, and who lives with them, was often seen praying far into the night.

Now, in closing, we must introduce a note of seriousness, which we believe is the proper way. No other person has given himself so freely, so unselfishly to the community as has Walter Hartwig, and no other person is so great an asset to the town as Walter. We're all for him—in spite of the way he makes us work.

LAUNDRESS—Will do all your washing, including hotel towels. The Roast, Box 999.

SYSTEM

A domestic picture in two scenes.

By Newman Levy

CAST

(In the order of their appearance.)

Mr. Peebles.....HARPER CANADAY
Mrs. Peebles.....KATHERINE JONES
Lena.....ELIZABETH ANDERSON
Mr. Epstein.....G. J. VON HOFE, JR.

Scene 1—The Peebles' Combination Living and Dining Room at Breakfast Time.

Scene 2—The same, at Dinner Time.

"WE'RE THE PRETTY GIRLS OF FOREST HILLS"

Music by Benny Davis and Harry Akst

Words by Polan Banks

Sung by

DOROTHY WHITE
ELEANOR POWERS
ALEX CEPPI
LAURA HAUGUARD
ADELE JOHNSON

FRANCES BARNARD
BETTY MacINTYRE
GRACE HAPP
ELMA REA
JESSE KEHLENBECK

AND THE GARDEN VARIETIES AND THE FOREST HILLS GARDENERS

Finale Act I

(Program continued on page 7)

AUTO DRIVING—Learn from an expert taxi driver: how to hit pedestrians with most amusing results, how to bump the other fellow's tail lights, and how to swear back at traffic cops. Apply at Station Square.

FOR SALE

SAXAPHONE—Cheap; reason for selling, owner forced to leave town. Boulevard 8888.

MAID—Must be young, pretty and reasonable. Prefer blonde. E. H. Garrie, Boulevard 0000.

MAID—Must be over forty and cross-eyed. Blondes need not apply. Boulevard 0000, Mrs. E. H. Garrie.

EXCHANGES

BABY CARRIAGE—Young couple will exchange single baby carriage for a double one. Results not same as expected. Boulevard 2222-Z.

"MOVING DAY"

may have presented difficulties to Mrs. Hougheau, but

YOU NEED NOT WORRY JUST CALL BOULEVARD 4504

We'll store any of your stuff and move you anywhere—anytime—reasonably.

Forest Hills Fireproof Storage Co.

Forest Hills

Long Island

YOU ask why Mr. E. N. Sandstedt has that "far away" look. And I say, "Why wouldn't he have?" He is forever sending his clients off on trips. He sells steam passages for a select clientele on either cattle or passenger ships. In fact he specializes in passengers. He handles the finest line of steamship tickets that can be had in Forest Hills—some in blue, some in red and many in white.

Like Mr. Kenney and his drugs, Mr. Sandstedt handles a few other things too—real estate, for instance, and insurance. He rents and sells houses that are made either of wood or of stone and many of them are quite comfortable to live in.

Each Thursday afternoon Mr. Sandstedt conducts what is known as an "Insurance Tea" when his studio is always crowded with people eager to be sold insurance policies. Try one of his policies; you'll never stop laughing.

37 CONTINENTAL AVENUE

(Opposite the Railroad Station)

PLAYERS' HISTORY

(Continued from page 1)

The completion of the Community House has solved many problems for the Players, and at last they have a stage and auditorium worthy of their talents, where larger and better things can be accomplished and where they can be really at home.

The Players hereby extend an invitation to everyone in the community to join them. Anyone interested in dramatics can obtain full information by applying to Walter Hartwig, of 78 Dartmouth Street, telephone Boulevard 9547.

COOK—Can't bake, but knows neighborhood scandal. Will accept \$300 per week.

AM RECEIVING a few orders privately for guaranteed hair restorer. Never fails. Apply Charles B. Nelcamp, Continental Avenue.

A TELEPHONE CONVERSATION

Mr. B.: "Is this Virginia 4949, Cathleen Hadley?"

Miss H.: Yes.

Mr. B.: "Listen, we're building a new house on Jerusalem Street. That's between Isaacs and Kewaltig in that new development. My wife wants a Louis XVth kitchen, a Building Loan Renaissance Dining Room and an Early Yonkers Living Room. We've got lots of money but no taste and that's where you come in, Kit. Show us how it's done so that when our home is all finished and we get any company they won't think it's a converted garage. With your brains and our money we ought to be able to fix up a "front room" where some poor sap will propose to my daughter, Lena. We've been living happily in a basement under the butcher shop but the guys don't "come on" for Lena. These young fellows hate to do their courting in a basement, I guess, so we want to make it as painless as possible for 'em. We know that you can put us on the map socially—come over and get your contract."

Cathleen Hadley

INTERIOR DECORATOR FOR PEOPLE OF MODERATE INCOMES

AT KEW GARDENS STATION

I see people with Packards in the forenoon—folks with Fords on nights and Sundays.

THE GARDENS PLAYERS

(Eleventh Season)

1926-7

OFFER

"Garden Varieties"

A Revue in Two Acts and Eighteen Scenes
Produced under the direction of Walter Hartwig

OVERTURE

"COME TO OUR PARTY"

ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL:

LEVIN HOUSTON, Piano

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Bessie Ziek, First Violin | Charles Sterrett, Trumpet |
| Wells Gardner, First Violin | Ray Evans, Trombone |
| Oscar Schneeweis, First Violin | James Reynolds, Flute |
| Silvia Solow, Second Violin | Richard Ballou, Oboe |
| Robert Renke, Second Violin | Frieda Eismann, Horn |
| Irving Ziek, 'Cello | John Ott, Drum |

Carl Kuhlmann, Clarinet

Led by MARGARET YEANDLE

WE ARE THE GARDEN VARIETIES

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Music by T. W. Allen | Lyrics by Polan Banks |
| PATSY RENAUD | CONSTANCE REID |
| MILDRED HAMPTON | KATHRYN HOF |
| LUCILLE GORDEN | VERA BOLLE |
| MARGARET LEWERTH | GRACE HAPP |
| LILLIAN HOF | MATHILDE PSAKI |
| MARGARET WILLIAMSON | CORINNE GREEN |

THE FOREST HILLS GARDENERS

- Music by Billy Dale and Charles Parrott
- Words by Alys De Sola
- | | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| WILLIAM HAMPTON | ALDEN CAMPBELL |
| WALTER MURCK | HAROLD KELLY |
| ARTHUR FABLE | ELMO RICHARDS |
| PAUL HERSHON | THOMAS KILLELEA |
| ALFRED THOMPSON | HAROLD FAIRHURST |

THE HONEYMOONERS

A suggestion for young husbands.

By Aaron Hoffman

CAST

(In the order of their appearance)

- | | |
|----------------|----------------|
| A Bellboy..... | MAURICE MAYER |
| She | PAMELA SWEENEY |
| He | CAMERON SHIPP |

The "demonstration" is made in a room in a country hotel.
(Program continued on page 5)

FREIGHT NOISES

(Continued from page 1)

switching is done only on the freight tracks. The committee reported that it had no hope of the neckers keeping the same hours; in fact, it said, some of the best neckers in and around Forest Hills don't really start until midnight, when the switching is supposed to stop. Thomas Mayer, however, was not present.

Got Seat on 8:21

Also the committee reported that a man had been found by the research section of the committee who had got a seat on the 8:21 train. So far as the committee could observe, the man was not bruised or battered in any way. Even under a crossfire of questions the man steadfastly refused to explain how he had got the seat. He has been detained for further examination.

Wilkie Claypoole reported to
(Continued on page 5)

We Do Not Sell

Turkeys, Groceries or Christmas Trees

BUT

everything else in the line of novelties and essentials for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year.

Then, too, we have papers and magazines for every other day, week and month of the year. Also all common and garden varieties of cigars and cigarettes, and candy and toys that only an infant can appreciate.

Forest Hills Stationery Store

AUSTIN STREET

Opposite the Bank

The Stewed-Forest Roast

More Than a Newspaper—
If You See Double

Cameron Shipp, Editor
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moir, Editors
and Business Managers

Contributing Editors:
Homer Croy, John D. Stephen-
son, Lawson Paynter, Kemp
Starrett, Irving Hare

Subscription price: Can't be
bought, but someone may throw
it at you.

Office: The Roast Arcade
Forest Hills, L. I.

Refused as second-hand mat-
ter at Ellis Island, N. Y., under
the Volstead Act.

Lese Majeste

Considerable unfavorable comment has been caused by the decision of the Women's Club of Forest Hills to rope off Queens Boulevard for an entire day in order to make it the scene of their annual combination bridge lesson, French lesson, and tea. At this time Mrs. Smith-Jones, of the Current Readings Chapter, will review the latest copy of The Congressional Record.

Now the Roast feels that it should be the privilege of the Women's Club to rope off Queens Boulevard whenever they damn please, especially for so auspicious an occasion.

Shall the dear ladies be robbed of their annual bridge lesson? NO. Please heaven, they need it. For this purpose the Boulevard should be roped off every day with night shifts.

Shall the dear ladies be robbed of their annual French lesson? Well, that is a different matter. The Roast has conversed with ladies who have taken French lessons before. Besides there are the French novels and magazines, which the Roast does not believe should be read by the white-armed Heras of Forest Hills.

The poor curmudgeons, however, who object to the roping off of Queens Boulevard for such a worthy purpose are sadly lacking in community spirit. It is just these things that bring our village of homes together. And as for traffic, why should it not be detoured into the Flushing swamp for the Women's Club?

Pause and consider. We

leave our readers with that question. Why should it not? Or why should it? Or why not? Or what you will.

At Twenty Paces

The Stewed Forest Roast, ever a conscientious servant of the community, fearless to the last drop of ink, is fully aware that in the pursuit of its Arthurian policies for the public weal it sometimes treads with no Trilbian instep on the toes of certain individuals.

In fact, our research department assures us that in this issue alone there is basis for no less than 67,345 lawsuits and a dozen or so horsewhippings.

And what are you going to do about that? Our bill collector will give you a liberal commission on all the cash you get out of us.

And as for the horsewhippings, we are quite ready to offer personal satisfaction—according to our established code. The injured in spirit may meet us at midnight in the Flushing swamp. At twenty paces. With broad swords only.

REALTORS AGREE

Energetic realtors report smart activity in the realty market. It may be conservatively stated that unless some general fundamental business depression occurs, in the absence of local conditions detrimental to the continuance of prosperity as a whole, there is small likelihood that those who had sufficient foresight to anticipate the successful carrying out of the broad plans for our unique community can fail to realize on the unearned increment inherent in their investment and no reason why they should or should not. Our realtors all agree that this is so. It is so.

WEST SIDER IN WRONG

The recent election was remarkably free from disorder in this section. There were no actual fatal encounters reported although a well known West Side Tennis Club member started a riot which might well have had a serious outcome when he announced he had voted "Yes."

It was soon learned that he had misunderstood the question, but he was not allowed to correct his error.

THE WOMEN'S COLYUM

By Catherine Renig
Boulevard 41144

An Excellent Christmas Pie

This receipt calls for:
Two cauliflowers in the ear.
Six lobsters.

Yolks of three oranges.
Five jars of Portland cement.
One large ripe mustard
plaster.

Four cranberries.
Two quarts Ipana baking
powder.

One bottle of what-you-have.
One peach (not too old).

Wash the vegetables thoroughly in water to which has been added a dash of magnesium sulphate. When they are crisp and brown, add the eggs and beat to a frazzle; then the flour, bacon and cheese should be pulverized and strained through a tennis net until the no longer cling to the net. The shortening is then taken from one end of the salt and all again stirred rapidly from side to side slenderly and gracefully. It is now time to put the crust into the oven and leave it. Do not remove it, but proceed as directed last week for cheese soufflé. If you have lost your copy of last week's issue, you may obtain another copy at this office. This will make an excellent covering for that worn spot on your kitchen floor, but is a bit rich for the kiddies to eat after going to bed.

Kentucky Breakfast

The Kentucky breakfast has long been a favorite one in the South, but its savor is by no means restricted to this locale. It can be relished almost anywhere. In fact, we know several people in Forest Hills for whose especial benefit we are printing this recipe.

The Kentucky breakfast consists of a juicy tenderloin steak cooked extremely rare, one quart of Haig & Haig and a hound dog.

The hound dog? Don't be fantastic! To eat the steak, of course.

Household Hints

The following contribution has been received from a reader on Burns Street:

"For several years we tried in every way to cure our little boy, Algernon, of the distressing habit that he had of biting his fingernails. Finally we con-

sulted a doctor, who advised painting them with something unpleasant to the taste.

"We tried a solution of arsenic, and now little Algernon does not bite his nails any more."

TRIP DOWN ASCAN

(Continued from page 1)

The next several years will be the hardest, since the roads have been constructed over extinct volcano craters. The best plan is to drive backwards. Then you won't know what hit you.

At Greenway North, camp for three months while 67,834,898 automobiles, 33 baby carriages and 65,876,534 Fords pass you. This will be a good opportunity for you to look at the Community House. There is no charge for looking. The funny looking shack on the corner, by the way, isn't the Community House. This is the home of Theodore Luce, who built it himself out of matches and toothpicks.

Forty-five miles past Greenway North is Greenway South. An interesting sight here is an edifice we have been told is a church. Proceeding carefully and posting guards at night to beat off real estate agents, you will come into the territory of S. W. Eckman, who from force of habit will ask you to subscribe to The Roast. You can get him off this subject by talking about drainage.

Leaving Mr. Eckman still talking, you get in your new car and go on towards Metropolitan. The craters will be deeper here and, if you can afford it, it would be well to charter a tractor. When you see a flood you will know you are nearing your destination.

In order to get back, take a street car down Metropolitan to the cemetery and there catch an elevated to Manhattan. If you have been ingenious enough to get this far, perhaps you can manage to make the rest of the trip on the Long Island Railroad.

SPECIAL NOTE

The contest is over now and we will gradually get back to our habit of printing news on the front page.

PLAYERS' HISTORY

(Continued from page 1)

The completion of the Community House has solved many problems for the Players, and at last they have a stage and auditorium worthy of their talents, where larger and better things can be accomplished and where they can be really at home.

The Players hereby extend an invitation to everyone in the community to join them. Any one interested in dramatics can obtain full information by applying to Walter Hartwig, of 78 Dartmouth Street, telephone Boulevard 9547.

COOK—Can't bake, but knows neighborhood scandal. Will accept \$300 per week.

AM RECEIVING a few orders privately for guaranteed hair restorer. Never fails. Apply Charles B. Nelcamp, Continental Avenue.

A TELEPHONE CONVERSATION

Mr. B.: "Is this Virginia 4949, Cathleen Hadley?"

Miss H.: Yes.

Mr. B.: "Listen, we're building a new house on Jerusalem Street. That's between Isaacs and Kewalig in that new development. My wife wants a Louis XVth kitchen, a Building Loan Renaissance Dining Room and an Early Yonkers Living Room. We've got lots of money but no taste and that's where you come in, Kit. Show us how it's done so that when our home is all finished and we get any company they won't think it's a converted garage. With your brains and our money we ought to be able to fix up a "front room" where some poor sap will propose to my daughter, Lena. We've been living happily in a basement under the butcher shop but the guys don't "come on" for Lena. These young fellows hate to do their courting in a basement, I guess, so we want to make it as painless as possible for 'em. We know that you can put us on the map socially—come over and get your contract."

Cathleen Hadley

INTERIOR DECORATOR FOR PEOPLE OF MODERATE INCOMES

AT KEW GARDENS STATION

I see people with Packards in the forenoon—folks with Fords on nights and Sundays.

THE GARDENS PLAYERS

(Eleventh Season)

1926-7

OFFER

"Garden Varieties"

A Revue in Two Acts and Eighteen Scenes
Produced under the direction of Walter Hartwig

OVERTURE

"COME TO OUR PARTY"

ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL:

LEVIN HOUSTON, Piano

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Bessie Ziek, First Violin | Charles Sterrett, Trumpet |
| Wells Gardner, First Violin | Ray Evans, Trombone |
| Oscar Schneeweis, First Violin | James Reynolds, Flute |
| Silvia Solow, Second Violin | Richard Ballou, Oboe |
| Robert Renke, Second Violin | Frieda Eismann, Horn |
| Irving Ziek, 'Cello | John Ott, Drum |

Carl Kuhlmann, Clarinet

Led by MARGARET YEANDLE

WE ARE THE GARDEN VARIETIES

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Music by T. W. Allen | Lyrics by Polan Banks |
| PATSY RENAUD | CONSTANCE REID |
| MILDRED HAMPTON | KATHRYN HOF |
| LUCILLE GORDEN | VERA BOLLE |
| MARGARET LEWERTH | GRACE HAPP |
| LILLIAN HOF | MATHILDE PSAKI |
| MARGARET WILLIAMSON | CORINNE GREEN |

THE FOREST HILLS GARDENERS

- Music by Billy Dale and Charles Parrott
- Words by Alys De Sola
- | | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| WILLIAM HAMPTON | ALDEN CAMPBELL |
| WALTER MURCK | HAROLD KELLY |
| ARTHUR FABLE | ELMO RICHARDS |
| PAUL HERSHON | THOMAS KILLELEA |
| ALFRED THOMPSON | HAROLD FAIRHURST |

THE HONEYMOONERS

A suggestion for young husbands.

By Aaron Hoffman

CAST

(In the order of their appearance)

- A Bellboy.....MAURICE MAYER
She.....PAMELA SWEENEY
He.....CAMERON SHIPP

The "demonstration" is made in a room in a country hotel.
(Program continued on page 5)

FREIGHT NOISES

(Continued from page 1)

switching is done only on the freight tracks. The committee reported that it had no hope of the neckers keeping the same hours; in fact, it said, some of the best neckers in and around Forest Hills don't really start until midnight, when the switching is supposed to stop. Thomas Mayer, however, was not present.

Got Seat on 8:21

Also the committee reported that a man had been found by the research section of the committee who had got a seat on the 8:21 train. So far as the committee could observe, the man was not bruised or battered in any way. Even under a crossfire of questions the man steadfastly refused to explain how he had got the seat. He has been detained for further examination.

Wilkie Claypoole reported to
(Continued on page 5)

We Do Not Sell

Turkeys, Groceries or Christmas Trees

BUT

everything else in the line of novelties and essentials for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year.

Then, too, we have papers and magazines for every other day, week and month of the year. Also all common and garden varieties of cigars and cigarettes, and candy and toys that only an infant can appreciate.

Forest Hills Stationery Store

AUSTIN STREET

Opposite the Bank

The Stewed-Forest Roast

More Than a Newspaper—
If You See Double

Cameron Shipp, Editor
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moir, Editors
and Business Managers

Contributing Editors:
Homer Croy, John D. Stephen-
son, Lawson Paynter, Kemp
Starrett, Irving Hare

Subscription price: Can't be
bought, but someone may throw
it at you.

Office: The Roast Arcade
Forest Hills, L. I.

Refused as second-hand mat-
ter at Ellis Island, N. Y., under
the Volstead Act.

Lese Majeste

Considerable unfavorable
comment has been caused by
the decision of the Women's
Club of Forest Hills to rope off
Queens Boulevard for an entire
day in order to make it the
scene of their annual combina-
tion bridge lesson, French les-
son, and tea. At this time Mrs.
Smith-Jones, of the Current
Readings Chapter, will review
the latest copy of The Congres-
sional Record.

Now the Roast feels that it
should be the privilege of the
Women's Club to rope off
Queens Boulevard whenever
they damn please, especially for
so auspicious an occasion.

Shall the dear ladies be robbed
of their annual bridge lesson?
NO. Please heaven, they need
it. For this purpose the Boule-
vard should be roped off every
day with night shifts.

Shall the dear ladies be robbed
of their annual French lesson?
Well, that is a different matter.
The Roast has conversed with
ladies who have taken French
lessons before. Besides there
are the French novels and maga-
zines, which the Roast does not
believe should be read by the
white-armed Heras of Forest
Hills.

The poor curmudgeons, how-
ever, who object to the roping
off of Queens Boulevard for
such a worthy purpose are sad-
ly lacking in community spirit.
It is just these things that bring
our village of homes together.
And as for traffic, why should
it not be detoured into the
Flushing swamp for the Wom-
en's Club?

Pause and consider. We

leave our readers with that
question. Why should it not?
Or why should it? Or why
not? Or what you will.

At Twenty Paces

The Stewed Forest Roast,
ever a conscientious servant of
the community, fearless to the
last drop of ink, is fully aware
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thurian policies for the public
weal it sometimes treads with
no Trilbion instep on the toes
of certain individuals.

In fact, our research depart-
ment assures us that in this issue
alone there is basis for no less
than 67,345 lawsuits and a
dozen or so horsewhippings.

And what are you going to
do about that? Our bill collec-
tor will give you a liberal com-
mission on all the cash you get
out of us.

And as for the horsewhip-
pings, we are quite ready to
offer personal satisfaction—ac-
cording to our established code.
The injured in spirit may meet
us at midnight in the Flushing
swamp. At twenty paces. With
broad swords only.

REALTORS AGREE

Energetic realtors report
smart activity in the realty
market. It may be conserva-
tively stated that unless some
general fundamental business
depression occurs, in the ab-
sence of local conditions detri-
mental to the continuance of
prosperity as a whole, there is
small likelihood that those who
had sufficient foresight to an-
ticipate the successful carrying
out of the broad plans for our
unique community can fail to
realize on the unearned incre-
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ment and no reason why they
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tors all agree that this is so.
It is so.

WEST SIDER IN WRONG

The recent election was re-
markably free from disorder in
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It was soon learned that he
had misunderstood the question,
but he was not allowed to cor-
rect his error.

THE WOMEN'S COLYUM

By Catherine Renig
Boulevard 41144

An Excellent Christmas Pie
This receipt calls for:
Two cauliflowers in the ear.
Six lobsters.
Yolks of three oranges.
Five jars of Portland cement.
One large ripe mustard
plaster.

Four cranberries.
Two quarts Ipana baking
powder.

One bottle of what-you-have.
One peach (not too old).

Wash the vegetables thor-
oughly in water to which has
been added a dash of mag-
nesium sulphate. When they
are crisp and brown, add the
eggs and beat to a frazzle; then
the flour, bacon and cheese
should be pulverized and strain-
ed through a tennis net until
the no longer cling to the net.
The shortening is then taken
from one end of the salt and all
again stirred rapidly from side
to side slenderly and grace-
fully. It is now time to put the
crust into the oven and leave
it. Do not remove it, but pro-
ceed as directed last week for
cheese soufflé. If you have lost
your copy of last week's issue,
you may obtain another copy
at this office. This will make
an excellent covering for that
worn spot on your kitchen floor,
but is a bit rich for the kiddies
to eat after going to bed.

Kentucky Breakfast

The Kentucky breakfast has
long been a favorite one in the
South, but its savor is by no
means restricted to this locale.
It can be relished almost any-
where. In fact, we know sev-
eral people in Forest Hills for
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cooked extremely rare, one
quart of Haig & Haig and a
hound dog.

The hound dog? Don't be
fantastic! To eat the steak, of
course.

Household Hints

The following contribution
has been received from a reader
on Burns Street:

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his fingernails. Finally we con-

sulted a doctor, who advised
painting them with something
unpleasant to the taste.

"We tried a solution of ar-
senic, and now little Algernon
does not bite his nails any
more."

TRIP DOWN ASCAN

(Continued from page 1)

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be the hardest, since the roads
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tinct volcano craters. The best
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An interesting sight here is an
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beat off real estate agents, you
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S. W. Eckman, who from force
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scribe to The Roast. You can
get him off this subject by talk-
ing about drainage.

Leaving Mr. Eckman still
talking, you get in your new
car and go on towards Metro-
politan. The craters will be
deeper here and, if you can
afford it, it would be well to
charter a tractor. When you
see a flood you will know you
are nearing your destination.

In order to get back, take a
street car down Metropolitan
to the cemetery and there catch
an elevated to Manhattan. If
you have been ingenious enough
to get this far, perhaps you can
manage to make the rest of the
trip on the Long Island Rail-
road.

SPECIAL NOTE

The contest is over now and
we will gradually get back to
our habit of printing news on
the front page.

Ray's Restaurant

Austin Street East of Continental Avenue

A restaurant is a never-failing butt for a comedian's jest.

Who ever heard of a burlesque without a restaurant joke?

Well, Ray's is a place where Ray, the boss, eats thrice daily.

HAVE YOU GOT COLD FEET

about your heat for the winter? Our system of blowing down your furnace will assure you of perfect service. Endorsed by many of the leading Gardens Players.

We are experts in every heating device know to science. Let us overhaul your furnace NOW.

H. A. Yates Engineering Co.

104 RICHMOND HILL AVENUE

Virginia 2186

Jamaica

FREIGHT NOISES (Continued from page 3)

the committee that he would rather live in Bayonne, N. J., five nights a week than ride on the Long Island Railroad.

The committee further reported that the Long Island Railroad said that it valued its good will to the commuters at \$19,000,000. This was the best laugh of the evening.

Walter Hartwig and Sidney Samuels were appointed publicity committee.

Chairman Osborn served ice water and the committee promptly adjourned.

WANTED AT ONCE—A good, live press agent for the Arbor Close Association, as we feel that we are not mentioned often enough in the papers. Arbor Close Association.

MARY LOU

Words and Music by Abe Lyman, George Wagner and Russel Robinson.

Sung by

MAXINE CARSON

and

CARL BIERSCHENK

WALTER HARTWIG (Continued from page 1)

He is the man who originated the Gardens Players, the Little Theatre Tournament, and breakfast at Kenny's. Whatever the Gardens Players is it owes to Walter Hartwig. (Would to God Walter was the only one we owed!)

Walter was born 31 years ago in Milwaukee of poor but honest parents and shortly afterward went to Porto Rico, but was soon found out and came to Forest Hills, where no questions are asked. Here he lived quietly, going to bed at his usual hour of 2 A. M.; and just as his neighbors and fellow citizens began to have confidence in him, he married Miss Maude Marren, who still smiles bravely. Miss Grace Marren, (Continued on page 6)

FLIPPETY FLAPPERS

Music by

Lyrics by Katherine Jones

Sung by

NANCY LUCE

HELEN HOF

FRANCES BARNARD

VIRGINIA CHANDLER

ALICE ORTGIES

LOUISE BREEN

MARJORIE KLEHR

KATHRYN VOGEL

NATALIE TRAYNOR

(Program continued on page 6)

Why Miss That Evening Train?

and be late for dinner, running around the city to buy:

**HARDWARE
PAINT
TOOLS
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
HOUSE FURNISHINGS**

I have a fine new store, just full of 'em, right here in Forest Hills.

On your way to or from the movies, drop in and see me.

WILLIAM SCHWIEBERT

175 CONTINENTAL AVENUE

"IT'S NOT THE INITIAL COST—IT'S THE UPKEEP!"

Whether You Buy a Suit from Him or Elsewhere

Walter Banowitz

175 CONTINENTAL AVENUE, FOREST HILLS

will attend to the upkeep of your clothes at a minimum charge and a maximum efficiency. Furthermore, he can build you a wonderful suit, all wool except the buttons.

FROM A SLIVER TO A CARLOAD

Come and let us figure your requirements in lumber and all kinds of building supplies.

FOREST HILLS MATERIAL COMPANY

AUSTIN STREET near HERRICK

Telephone Boulevard 8178

"She has been ordered South for the winter, and now they are having a consultation."

"Who, the doctors?"

"No, the dressmakers."

This would not have been necessary had they consulted

MADAME LORENZ

Austin Street and Portsmouth Place

GOWNS FOR EVERY OCCASION

WALTER HARTWIG

(Continued from page 5)

her sister, and who has not Maude's quiet, indomitable courage, has left for an indefinite stay in Europe. Mrs. Remington, the aunt, and who lives with them, was often seen praying far into the night.

Now, in closing, we must introduce a note of seriousness, which we believe is the proper way. No other person has given himself so freely, so unselfishly to the community as has Walter Hartwig, and no other person is so great an asset to the town as Walter. We're all for him—in spite of the way he makes us work.

LAUNDRESS—Will do all your washing, including hotel towels. The Roast, Box 999.

SYSTEM

A domestic picture in two scenes.

By Newman Levy

CAST

(In the order of their appearance.)

Mr. Peebles.....HARPER CANADAY
Mrs. Peebles.....KATHERINE JONES
Lena.....ELIZABETH ANDERSON
Mr. Epstein.....G. J. VON HOFE, JR.

Scene 1—The Peebles' Combination Living and Dining Room at Breakfast Time.

Scene 2—The same, at Dinner Time.

"WE'RE THE PRETTY GIRLS OF FOREST HILLS"

Music by Benny Davis and Harry Akst
Words by Polan Banks

Sung by

DOROTHY WHITE
ELEANOR POWERS
ALEX CEPPI
LAURA HAUGUARD
ADELE JOHNSON
AND THE GARDEN VARIETIES AND THE FOREST HILLS GARDENERS

FRANCES BARNARD
BETTY MacINTYRE
GRACE HAPP
ELMA REA
JESSE KEHLENBECK

Finale Act I

(Program continued on page 7)

AUTO DRIVING—Learn from an expert taxi driver: how to hit pedestrians with most amusing results, how to bump the other fellow's tail lights, and how to swear back at traffic cops. Apply at Station Square.

FOR SALE

SAXAPHONE—Cheap; reason for selling, owner forced to leave town. Boulevard 8888.

MAID—Must be young, pretty and reasonable. Prefer blonde. E. H. Garrie, Boulevard 0000.

MAID—Must be over forty and cross-eyed. Blondes need not apply. Boulevard 0000, Mrs. E. H. Garrie.

EXCHANGES

BABY CARRIAGE—Young couple will exchange single baby carriage for a double one. Results not same as expected. Boulevard 2222-Z.

"MOVING DAY"

may have presented difficulties to Mrs. Hougheu, but

YOU NEED NOT WORRY JUST CALL BOULEVARD 4504

We'll store any of your stuff and move you anywhere—anytime—reasonably.

Forest Hills Fireproof Storage Co.

Forest Hills

Long Island

YOU ask why Mr. E. N. Sandstedt has that "far away" look. And I say, "Why wouldn't he have?" He is forever sending his clients off on trips. He sells steam passages for a select clientele on either cattle or passenger ships. In fact he specializes in passengers. He handles the finest line of steamship tickets that can be had in Forest Hills—some in blue, some in red and many in white.

Like Mr. Kenney and his drugs, Mr. Sandstedt handles a few other things too—real estate, for instance, and insurance. He rents and sells houses that are made either of wood or of stone and many of them are quite comfortable to live in.

Each Thursday afternoon Mr. Sandstedt conducts what is known as an "Insurance Tea" when his studio is always crowded with people eager to be sold insurance policies. Try one of his policies; you'll never stop laughing.

37 CONTINENTAL AVENUE

(Opposite the Railroad Station)

**EUDORA BASCOM, NATURE LOVER, TELLS
HOW WILDCATS CATCH FISH WITH TAILS**

"The Great Out-of-Doors" is the original name which Miss Eudora Bascom, nature lover, has evolved for the great open spaces, and surely no appellation could describe more completely or accurately nature at her most natural.

"How I love the great out-of-doors," Miss Bascom told me in her charming way, "love the whispering of the alders, the whooshing of the pines, and the rasping of the daises. Up here in my snug little cabin in the Adirondacks I lie awake o' nights, harking to the tiny voices of the forest. Each sound tells me a story. I understand the chirrup of the rabbit, the whistle of the weasel and the long, whining moan of the bull-ape. I understand them all. My children."

She sat silent for the nonce, thinking of the forest folk, while a happy light shone in her bright blue eyes. Leaning forward, she moved the lamp so that the light now shone in my eyes, and once more lapsed into deep reverie.

"Have you," she asked suddenly, "ever seen a young wild cat, gray with fatigue, catching by means of her long supple tail, fish to feed his hungry wife and babies?"

"No," I confessed reluctantly.

"Neither have I," said Eudora. "What a sight that would be."

Pretty Miss Bascom is the author of several well-known and dearly beloved nature books:

"With Traps and Snares, or
(Continued on page 8)

ACT II

THE GYPSY CAMP

Music by Willard Robinson and Rudolph Friml

Words by Claire Carvalho

Sung by

MAXINE CARSON

CARL BIERSCHENK

PALMER J. STEPHENS

and

PATSY RENAUD
MIDRED HAMPTON
CONSTANCE REID
ELINOR BLAKE
LUCILLE BORDEN
MARGARET LEWERTH
LILLIAN HOF
VERA BOLLE
GRACE HAPP
MATHILDE PSAKI
MARGARET WILLIAMSON
CORINNE GREEN
ELMA REA
ADELE JOHNSTON
FRANCES BARNARD
DOROTHY WHITE
BETTY MacINTYRE

ELEANOR POWERS
ALIX CEPPI
LAURA HAUGUARD
JESSE KEHLENBECK
WILLIAM HAMPTON
WALTER MURCK
PAUL HERSHON
ARTHUR FABLE
ALFRED THOMPSON
HAROLD FAIRHURST
ALDEN CAMPBELL
HOWARD SCHMOLZE
HAROLD KELLY
ELMO RICHARDS
THOMAS KILLELEA
LAWRENCE ROEHLER
WILLIAM COLTON

**EXECRATIONS OF
A CURMUDGEON**

THE RETURN OF ULYSSES

An early version of "Home, Sweet Home"
By Lawson Paynter and Walter Hartwig

CAST

PenelopeFRANCES MOIR
UlyssesSIDNEY LE BLANC
TelemachusHARRY FOSKETT
Scene: The Ulysses' Flat in Ithaca

SOMEBODY'S THINKING OF YOU

Music by Eugenio Fortunato

Words by Betty Bellin

Sung by

CARL BIERSCHENK

MAXINE CARSON

PALMER J. STEPHENS

MOVING DAY

A skit by H. I. Phillips and Walter Hartwig.

CAST

(In the order of their appearance.)
Mrs. Godfrey G. C. Hougheau.....AGNES KIENDL
Mr. Carroll Greenback.....EDWARD MOIR
Mr. T. Sipper Shush.....LEVIN HOUSTON
Mr. Guy Kensington.....ROY OLSEN
Mr. Hector Longfellow.....LAWSON PAYNTER

The scene is in two places at the same time:
Mrs. Hougheau's Apartment and Mr. Greenback's Office.

"CHARTREUSE AND BURGUNDY"

Introducing

JEWEL BUTLER and CARL BIERSCHENK

(Program continued on page 8)

All the pretty girls in Forest Hills are talking about that chic blue hat in

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She can sell you one just like it or build one to your own specifications.

Anna's Millinery Shop

WINDSOR PLACE

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A Philosophical Discussion
By H. L. Mencken
CAST

(In the order that they first speak.)

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Music by Ted Snyder Words by Katherine Jones
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Vignettes from the private memoirs of five famous misunderstood lovers.

By H. I. Phillips
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- Cleopatra.....G. MARIAN BURTON

The Scene is a Court Room.

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Music by George W. Meyer Words by Alys de Sola
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Costumes for this number designed and executed by
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"It is an awfully hard place to get back to," she explained, "as no railroad goes near the place."
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Did you see our display at the Forest Hills Theatre? You did? Then don't forget that those same garments can be seen again at

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SUNFLASH

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STYLED AND MARKETED BY

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O. C. W. BUBBLES CHAMPION

O. C. W. Petersen, tiddler-winks champion of the Pomonok Country Club, added further to his laurels last week when he defeated Wingard Petersen, John Roach Straton and Chauncey Porter in the sesquicentennial bubble blowing tournament held simultaneously at the West Side Tennis Club, the Forest Hills Inn and the Forest Hills Country Club.

O. C. W. kicked off to the 115-yard line and made the next hole in par when Wingard served doubles. Straton recovered a fumble at the beginning of the thirty-third chukker and skated around the rink six times, scoring a grand slam. Honors easy.

Chauncey Porter was called away in the middle of the game to attend to his overall factory on Austin Street, but came back with a rush on his return and punted a field goal for a birdie 34, but was stymied on the next deal when O. C. W., recovering brilliantly from a slice into the rough, hollered "Black Jack!" It was discovered that he didn't have Black Jack at all. He said he had been paying mighty little attention to score keeping since becoming a champion. O. C. W. when he tapped out a three-bagger in the last half of the ninth frame and sunk a thirty-foot drop kick for a safety, leading trumps and tossing three goals into the basket.

From STATISTICS OF FOREST HILLS, Vol. II, page 216:

On Continental Avenue, Edward Kenney, a first class dispensing chemist, conducts what is technically known as a "Pharmacy." The older residents will know the definition of the word "Pharmacy." Now Ed. Kenney looks like a very young man, but he is potentially the father of a long string of heirs. Mr. Kenney carries only the very best of drugs and medicines and it is a known fact that more chemicals are dispensed at "Kenney's" than in any other place in town with a license. Mr. Kenney has built up his business through his personable manner; his sympathy with the public desire; his eagerness to dispense only "the best," and his love of animals.

FOR ICE CREAM OR STRYCHNINE, GO TO
ED. KENNEY'S PHARMACY
FOREST HILLS LONG ISLAND

Let us talk "turkey" to you for the Thanksgiving Dinner. Our birds are all respectable fowls who have led chaste lives before they come to our establishment. We will not tolerate a polygamous bird. Our "Sunday School" chickens make fine broilers. Veal is hard to manage—a calf is not always so careful, but our Fred has a very salutary effect on calves. A cow is more worldly wise than a calf, but that is no reason why beef should not be tender.

Frame up with one of our birds—she'll show you the time of your life.

**Forest Hills
Market**

13 CONTINENTAL AVE.

Telephone Boulevard 9998

WE'RE HERE TODAY—

In one of the sketches tonight, six mournful pallbearers sit around and talk about a lodge brother who has just died. They don't know what to say and so say the same things over and over. They could have said it much better with—but there, you've guessed it.

**Forest Hills
Flower Shop**
(Across the street from
the Inn)

If he had traded at our store he'd be alive today.

"The Pick of the Market"

**Forest Hills
Grocers**
(Across the street from
nothing)

**You'd Be
Surprised!**

at the improvement in
tone of the
**1927 Models.
R.C.A., Garod
Freed Eisemann
Atwater Kent**

For all of which we are the authorized dealers. We want you to drop in and hear them.

**Barlow's
Radio and
Electrical Shop
Inc.**

**15 CONTINENTAL AVE.
Forest Hills
8150 LEFFERTS AVE.
Kew Gardens**

**UPS AND DOWNS
IN HISTORY OF
PLAYERS' GROUP**

Gardens Players Were Organized in May, 1916; Produced "The Romancers"

HARD PUT FOR THEATRE

Played in Garage and in Sing Sing Prison; Community House New Home

Many changes have taken place in our thriving suburb during the past ten years, but during that time, despite trials and tribulations, the Gardens Players have continued, so that they now have become an integral part of the community life.

Organized in May, 1916, by a group of citizens interested in affairs dramatic, their first production was Rostand's "The Romancers," given in the Forest Hills Inn tea garden.

They used the old Gardens Country Club on Metropolitan Avenue for the 1916-17 winter season, but when that club was discontinued for several years it was necessary for their loyal audiences to follow the Players to the Kew Gardens Club. Last winter permission was obtained to use Public School 3.

New Jersey and Sing Sing

So it can be seen that since their organization the Players have really never had a home to call their own. They have played in a garage, the Forest Hills Inn, many towns in Long Island and New Jersey. They once put on an entertainment in Sing Sing Prison.

However, in spite of this and other discouraging handicaps their enthusiasm and zeal has never waned. Forty-seven one-act and four one-act plays have been presented, and for two years they have been prize winners in the Belasco Cup Tournament, competing against the best amateur talent in the country.

(Continued on page 3)



WALTER HARTWIG

This, ladies and gentlemen, is Walter Hartwig, the man responsible for the Gardens Players. Before he took hold of the Gardens Players it was a band of quiet people sitting peacefully at home every evening—and now look at it.

(Continued on page 5)

RECKLESS MOTORISTS WILL ENJOY HARROWING TRIP DOWN ASCAN

For those who have thoroughly explored the Andes, the Rockies and perhaps an Alp or so and for those who have driven automobiles in wet weather on Queens Boulevard The Roast suggests a little jaunt down Ascan Avenue to Metropolitan. (There are several insurance agents in Forest Hills.)

None but the most experienced of motorists or taxi drivers should attempt this journey. The Roast suggests that amateurs, i.e., those who have survived no more than ten major

CROSS-BOULEVARD SWIM IS PLANNED

Now that our circulation campaign is out of the way, The Roast is planning a Cross-Boulevard Contest open to all married and unmarried swimmers.

The contest will be held on Queens Boulevard during the thaw next spring.

FREIGHT NOISES NOT THE MAJOR ISSUE, IS BELIEF

Committee Finds Switching Is Confined Solely to Railroad Tracks

NECKING COMES LATER Some of the Best Only Begin After 12, and on Every Side Street

The United Transit Committee of Forest Hills held its annual meeting last night at the home of Chairman Gardner Osborn, 27 Ivy Close, to report upon the condition of midnight switching in Forest Hills.

The committee reported that Forest Hills was not annoyed so much by midnight switching as by midnight necking. Practically every side street in and around Forest Hills, the committee experts found, is given over to this practice, while the

(Continued on page 3)

accidents, make their first trip in a wheelbarrow.

You should take off at Queens Boulevard at daybreak. Be sure to carry a supply of extra tires, springs, steering rods and cushions. It would be well to have several wrecking crews follow you.

You can probably get as far as Austin Street in the first three months, provided there is only a slight fall of dew. With good driving you can make the Forest Arms by Leap Year. Send out scouts before attempting to cross Burns Street.

(Continued on page 4)

ROAST WILL AWARD SUCH LOVELY PRIZES; DAMPHOOL CONTEST

Race for Grand Prizes Drawing to a Close; Winners Neck and Neck

ONLY 33 1/3 MORE DAYS

Last Few Days Will Tell; Ask S. W. Eckman if That Ain't the Truth

Who will win? Who will carry off the coveted prize?

Who will guess George Washington's first name?

You don't know, but we do. We have it all arranged beforehand.

Never in the history of our country has so little interest been displayed in a contest like this. Thousands of answers haven't been pouring in daily. Nobody in Forest Hills has even heard of the contest, and those who have aren't very enthusiastic about it.

Rules of the Contest

1. Three expensive prizes are awarded to those guessing George Washington's first name or coming nearest to it. All answers must be less than one thousand words long and pinned to a hundred dollar bill.

2. The contest is open only to members of the Stewed Forest Roast's staff and their immediate families.

3. In case of a tie the winners will each receive the full amount of the prize, but we'll see that there is no tie.

4. Contest closes Thanksgiving Eve, December 25, 1926. All answers received before that date will be thrown out.

5. Write on both sides of the paper only.

6. Keep to the right.

7. First stop, Jamaica.

8. Not responsible for goods left over thirty days.

9. There will be a meeting of the Entertainment Committee in the back room immediately after we adjourn.

(Continued on page 2)

SUGGESTS BRILLIANT PLAN TO SPEND MONEY IN MOSQUITO CAMPAIGN

Board of Education Appropriates \$25,000 to Rid Village of Stingers

HOMER CROY STATES PLAN

Would Give Money in Cash Awards; McGahie May Win \$15,000

The author of "They Had to See Paris" (adv.), with characteristic acumen and public spirit, has crashed through with a cogent plan for the benefit of humanity which follows below:

Listen, fellow citizens and others who are slightly back on their house payments, here is good news:

The New York City Board of Education has appropriated \$25,000 to be used next summer in fighting mosquitoes in Queens Berough. All of this money is to be spent in and around Forest Hills and Kew Gardens in getting rid of these old residents.

This is the way this paper thinks the money ought to be spent:

\$5,000 for the husband who smashes a mosquito on the wall paper, if his wife is at home, and lives to tell the tale.

\$3,000 to any person who will sit in Olivia Park for one hour after sundown during the summer months, with his hands and feet bound, and after five minutes wish to God he wasn't dead.

\$2,000 for anybody who wants to rent his house or apartment for the summer and who will tell the prospective tenant that his window screens are not absolutely mosquito tight.

\$10,000 to any resident who will make a real estate man admit that there ever was a mosquito in Forest Hills or Kew Gardens. (This will be raised to \$15,000 if it is Louis P. McGahie.)

The prizes to the lucky winners will be given away in a garage, where we always give away our prizes. At the beginning of the ceremonies Irving Hare will make a speech. It is confidently expected that not a mosquito will be left.

FOSTERS EDUCATION

Because of the recent subscription campaign held by The Roast, Miss Mabel Sondheim, principal of some schools somewhere around here, reports that students who took part in the contest have shown great improvement in mathematics. One boy who at the opening of school was inclined to be secretive when asked about nine times eight can now multiply 52,876,430 five-year subscriptions by one-half of one per cent alcoholic content less 19 and add 946,382 without taking his hand out of a subscriber's pocket.

LOST

DOG—Swedish police dog lost by lady with a big black spot over right eye. Answers to the name of Homer Croy, if at all. Boulevard 9111.

LOVE consultations on application. Get advice from an expert. M. Worth Caldwell.

The One Best Burlesque—Forest Hills.

We are in New York City and yet out. Only fifteen minutes, but that fifteen minutes on the Long Island—oh well, what's the use? You know.

We are a Republican community and madly rush to vote for every Democrat nominated.

We are but a whistling station for the Kew-New York buss, but thank high heaven we have left the Queens Boulevard street car; there is comfort, cleanliness and speed.

We are graced with a Mayor, his gracious daughter, the Borough President and the District Attorney, but you can't get a foot of street paved to save your gizzard.

But the duo that makes perfect harmony in this burlesque show town is The Forest Hills Players and The Home Grill. Each dare harbor the idea that they are good. Oh, goodly, gracious Applesauce! Gurney and Gurney are Hosts at The Home Grill and conduct Gurney's Inn, on the bring o' the Beach at Montauk.

DIGNITY—Gentleman lost his dignity when hit by a bus on the corner of Metropolitan Avenue and Queens Boulevard. Liberal reward for return and only a few questions asked. The Roast, Box 711.

LOST—Walking stick by gentleman with a bone head. Apply Harper Canady, care Roast.

A person that you meet but once must make a hit right off the bat. If he doesn't, your idea of him will always be that he is unimportant.

Many a man's social position is determined by the gold tooth he carries.

Why do Fords run up to kitchen doors so much more gracefully than Packards? Why? Because a Packard belongs out in front. A Ford is just naturally back-stairs stuff. And then we come to chauffeurs. These rare birds are cocks of the walk now. A well groomed chauffeur is irresistible—ask any romantic girl if this is not so. You see a chauffeur once—then he is either a hit or a flop.

What is the solution? "UNIFORMS" that form opinions from

S. Appel & Co.
18 FULTON STREET
New York, N. Y.
Telephone John 5382

COMMUNITY CLATTER

Johannus Dough, of Dreamway Souse, is well on the road to recovery after an operation for spendicitis at the Miami hospice in Florida. His bankers report that the recovery probably will be complete in a few years but that Mr. Dough is now able to return to his work, and in fact has jolly well got to do so.

ROAST GIVES PRIZES

(Continued from page 1)

To insure that there will be no gyping, we have selected as judges, reading from left to right: Mrs. Hall, Harry K. Thaw, a gentleman who got into the picture by mistake, Edward W. ("Daddy") Browning, and President Coolidge, who has just telegraphed (collect): "SORRY STOP CANT ACCEPT STOP WEATHER IS FINE STOP WISH YOU WERE HERE STOP."

The Grand Prizes

First

An old copy of the Literary Digest.

Second

A Long Island Railroad time table (latest edition).

Third

A hatpin.

SITUATIONS WANTED

DINNERS—Cooked and served. "Just like mother used to make." Indigestion tablets free. Special pick axe provided for the home-made biscuits. The Roast, Box 111.

WOULD like to get the services of a good bottle opener. Specially needed holidays. Good steady year round job for the right man. Apply E. H. Conway, The Inn.

Van Deurs and May Are Crazy

About Auto Repair Work

WHY NOT LET US OVERHAUL YOUR CAR NOW SO THAT IT WILL BE READY FOR SPRING

AUSTIN GARAGE

AUSTIN STREET near HERRICK

Telephone Boulevard 9368

EUDORA BASCOM, NATURE LOVER, TELLS HOW WILDCATS CATCH FISH WITH TAILS

"The Great Out-of-Doors" is the original name which Miss Eudora Bascom, nature lover, has evolved for the great open spaces, and surely no appellation could describe more completely or accurately nature at her most natural.

"How I love the great out-of-doors," Miss Bascom told me in her charming way, "love the whispering of the alders, the whooshing of the pines, and the rasping of the daises. Up here in my snug little cabin in the Adirondacks I lie awake o' nights, harking to the tiny voices of the forest. Each sound tells me a story. I understand the chirrup of the rabbit, the whistle of the weasel and the long, whining moan of the bull-ape. I understand them all. My children."

She sat silent for the nonce, thinking of the forest folk, while a happy light shone in her bright blue eyes. Leaning forward, she moved the lamp so that the light now shone in my eyes, and once more lapsed into deep reverie.

"Have you," she asked suddenly, "ever seen a young wild cat, gray with fatigue, catching by means of her long supple tail, fish to feed his hungry wife and babies?"

"No," I confessed reluctantly.

"Neither have I," said Eudora. "What a sight that would be."

Pretty Miss Bascom is the author of several well-known and dearly beloved nature books:

"With Traps and Snares, or
(Continued on page 8)

ACT II

THE GYPSY CAMP

Music by Willard Robinson and Rudolph Friml

Words by Claire Carvalho

Sung by

MAXINE CARSON

CARL BIRSCHENK

PALMER J. STEPHENS

and

PATSY RENAUD
MIDRED HAMPTON
CONSTANCE REID
ELINOR BLAKE
LUCILLE BORDEN
MARGARET LEWERTH
LILLIAN HOF
VERA BOLLE
GRACE HAPP
MATHILDE PSAKI
MARGARET WILLIAMSON
CORINNE GREEN
ELMA REA
ADELE JOHNSTON
FRANCES BARNARD
DOROTHY WHITE
BETTY MacINTYRE

ELEANOR POWERS
ALIX CEPPI
LAURA HAUGUARD
JESSE KEHLENBECK
WILLIAM HAMPTON
WALTER MURCK
PAUL HERSHON
ARTHUR FABLE
ALFRED THOMPSON
HAROLD FAIRHURST
ALDEN CAMPBELL
HOWARD SCHMOLZE
HAROLD KELLY
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A CURMUDGEON

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She can sell you one just like it or build one to your own specifications.

Anna's Millinery Shop

WINDSOR PLACE

THE RETURN OF ULYSSES

An early version of "Home, Sweet Home"
By Lawson Paynter and Walter Hartwig

CAST

PenelopeFRANCES MOIR
UlyssesSIDNEY LE BLANC
TelemachusHARRY FOSKETT
Scene: The Ulysses' Flat in Ithaca

SOMEBODY'S THINKING OF YOU

Music by Eugenio Fortunato

Words by Betty Bellin

Sung by

CARL BIRSCHENK

MAXINE CARSON

PALMER J. STEPHENS

MOVING DAY

A skit by H. I. Phillips and Walter Hartwig.

CAST

(In the order of their appearance.)

Mrs. Godfrey G. C. Hougheau.....AGNES KIENDL
Mr. Carroll Greenback.....EDWARD MOIR
Mr. T. Sipper Shush.....LEVIN HOUSTON
Mr. Guy Kensington.....ROY OLSEN
Mr. Hector Longfellow.....LAWSON PAYNTER

The scene is in two places at the same time:
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 - Juliet.....LORETTA HOWSON
 - Cleopatra.....G. MARIAN BURTON
- The Scene is a Court Room.

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Words by Alys de Sola

Sung by

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- ALICE ORTGIES.....LOUISE BREEN
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O. C. W. Petersen, tiddlewinks champion of the Pomonok Country Club, added further to his laurels last week when he defeated Wingard Petersen, John Roach Straton and Chauncey Porter in the sesquicentennial bubble blowing tournament held simultaneously at the West Side Tennis Club, the Forest Hills Inn and the Forest Hills Country Club.

O. C. W. kicked off to the 115-yard line and made the next hole in par when Wingard served doubles. Straton recovered a fumble at the beginning of the thirty-third chukker and skated around the rink six times, scoring a grand slam. Honors easy.

Chauncey Porter was called away in the middle of the game to attend to his overall factory on Austin Street, but came back with a rush on his return and punted a field goal for a birdie 34, but was stymied on the next deal when O. C. W., recovering brilliantly from a slice into the rough, hollered "Black Jack!" It was discovered that he didn't have Black Jack at all. He said he had been paying mighty little attention to score keeping since becoming a champion. O. C. W. when he tapped out a three-bagger in the last half of the ninth frame and sunk a thirty-foot drop kick for a safety, leading trumps and tossing three goals into the basket.

From STATISTICS OF FOREST HILLS, Vol. II, page 216:

On Continental Avenue, Edward Kenney, a first class dispensing chemist, conducts what is technically known as a "Pharmacy." The older residents will know the definition of the word "Pharmacy." Now Ed. Kenney looks like a very young man, but he is potentially the father of a long string of heirs. Mr. Kenney carries only the very best of drugs and medicines and it is a known fact that more chemicals are dispensed at "Kenney's" than in any other place in town with a license. Mr. Kenney has built up his business through his personable manner; his sympathy with the public desire; his eagerness to dispense only "the best," and his love of animals.

FOR ICE CREAM OR STRYCHNINE, GO TO

ED. KENNEY'S PHARMACY
FOREST HILLS LONG ISLAND

Let us talk "turkey" to you for the Thanksgiving Dinner. Our birds are all respectable fowls who have led chaste lives before they come to our establishment. We will not tolerate a polygamous bird. Our "Sunday School" chickens make fine broilers. Veal is hard to manage—a calf is not always so careful, but our Fred has a very salutary effect on calves. A cow is more worldly wise than a calf, but that is no reason why beef should not be tender.

Frame up with one of our birds—she'll show you the time of your life.

Forest Hills Market

13 CONTINENTAL AVE.

Telephone Boulevard 9998

WE'RE HERE TODAY—

In one of the sketches to-night, six mournful pallbearers sit around and talk about a lodge brother who has just died. They don't know what to say and so say the same things over and over. They could have said it much better with—but there, you've guessed it.

Forest Hills Flower Shop

(Across the street from the Inn)

If he had traded at our store he'd be alive today.

"The Pick of the Market"

Forest Hills Grocers

(Across the street from nothing)

You'd Be Surprised!

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For all of which we are the authorized dealers. We want you to drop in and hear them.

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