

Forest Hills Gardens Bulletin

PUBLISHED BY SAGE FOUNDATION HOMES COMPANY
FOREST HILLS GARDENS, LONG ISLAND

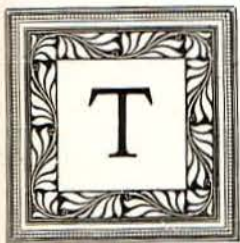
Vol. 2

Saturday, June 30th, 1917

No. 21

★ A DECLARATION ★

In the Name of God, Amen



TO ALL PEOPLE to whom these presents shall come, be seen or heard, Know Ye, that on the 4th day of July, it is our Custom to celebrate with much publick merrie-making & divers entertainment the anniversary of our Countrie's glorious Independence.

NOW in the one hundred and forty-first year of our Establishment because of Injustice, Grievances and Oppression, we are at war, so let our Colonie celebrate meetly the Day whereon our Liberty was first confirmed that with stout heart we may reaffirm those principles of Government by the People for the People for which our Forefathers fought that the world may be made safe for Democracy.

By the Committee

THE LIVELONG DAY

GIFT OF BASE FOR FLAG POLE

Carrying out the plan of adding some gift to enrich the Gardens each year, the Community will unveil and dedicate the new concrete base and bronze collar for the flag pole, at the flag raising exercises on the morning of the Fourth.

Last year, W. L. Harriss and Clifford Miller, by their gifts of the pole and flag, respectively, placed the country's banner where it could wave in the center of the Gardens. This year it will stand on a firmer and more beautiful foundation. Next year it remains to add the inscription that will endure and make it all more lasting as a memorial of a completed gift dedicated to The Flag.

TENNIS FOR THE CUP

The tennis matches on the 4th of July will this year be a bigger feature of the day's celebration than ever before. In 1915 and 1916 a tournament between the "Inns" (those men living at the Inn) and the "Outs" (those living in Forest Hills Gardens outside the Inn) was arranged and the two teams played for annual possession of the handsome cup, which was purchased by the 1915 Fourth of July Committee.

This year a slightly new policy has been decided upon by the Tennis Committee, composed of L. Thomas, E. W. Mecabe, H. T. Warren, E. H. Conway and S. E. Davenport, Jr., Chairman; namely, that a resident living outside the Inn, but paying dues to the Inn Courts, shall be eligible for the "Inns" as well as for the "Outs."

The general plan of the Committee is as follows: To play three matches of singles, four of doubles and two of mixed doubles, every match to count one point and the team winning a majority of points to keep the cup for a year. It is believed that this arrangement will stimulate a greater interest than ever before and all enthusiasts are invited to come out and "root" for their favorites. The tournament will be held from 2:00 P. M. to 4:30 P. M., on the Inn Courts, although if possible, two or three of the matches will be played just before lunch.

The personnel of the teams has, of course, not been settled, as it will be necessary for many preliminary matches to be fought in order to eliminate unsuccessful candidates, but it is believed that the Inn team will be selected from Cravis, Ackerland, the Ross Brothers, Spaeth, Gayness, Lang, Powell, Anderson, Conway, Thomas and Robinson, while the "Outs" may line up with Burt, Mecabe and Davenport playing singles, with double teams to

be picked from these three men plus Worth, Hillman, Woodbury, Warren, Garretson, Bishop, Pope, Mrs. Pope, Mrs. Burt, Mrs. Mecabe, Mrs. Rossman and Mrs. Worth.

CHILDREN'S GAMES

At present the children are practicing and testing their skill in running, chinning, shinning, as well as making many guesses as to who will win the different races on the 4th of July. Friends come and "root" for the children. They want you and need you. Fathers and mothers you're scheduled in some of the games, so be sure to be there on time. From two o'clock sharp until four o'clock:—and then, when the Scout Troops have finished their Dodge Ball Game, to the Inn—every child to the Inn for ice-cream and cake!

A MASQUE OF LIBERTY

The Celebration in Olivia Park this year will be a Masque of Liberty, written and produced by Ralph Renaud, who with Harold Conway was so successful in producing the beautiful Allegory entitled "The Happy Stranger," which was quite the most successful feature of our altogether wonderful Celebration of 1916.

In the charming green setting of the little park a miniature Greek temple will be erected which will serve as a platform and stage for the main feature of the entertainment. Folk dances beginning at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon will be given on the green sward and thereafter the Masque will be performed. There are seven girls in this, Miss Imogene Washburn, Miss Louise Freystedt, Miss Rosalind Holmes, Miss Vandy Cape, Mrs. H. C. Fullan, Mrs. Phanor Eder, Miss Edith Walker, assuming respectively, the roles of Liberty, France, England, Russia, Italy, Belgium and Serbia.

DANCING IN STATION SQUARE

Chairman Gress announces that, if he had his way, there would be danced on the canvas amid the colored lights of Station Square in the evening of the Fourth, from eight o'clock until one, to the accompaniment of the tireless Seventh Regiment Band, *twenty* one-steps, *one* fox-trot and *one* waltz. Saner counsels, however, have prevailed and due deference will be paid to a sense of proportion. But, after every dance of every description, lemonade may be bought at any Booth, at almost any price, for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Col. Roosevelt in the Square at 11.00 A. M.



FOURTH OF JULY
IN FOREST HILLS GARDENS

APPROPRIATION FOR SCHOOL BUILDING

Commissioner Wessmann reports that the Board of Education at its meeting held Wednesday, June 27th, appropriated \$175,000 for a Forest Hills school building. This will contain fourteen rooms and include a workshop, domestic science equipment, a gymnasium, and be modern in all respects up to the high standard of New York City public schools.

It is now for the Board of Estimate to approve or reject the action of the Board of Education, but it is expected that the Board of Estimate will promptly approve.

TAXPAYERS

The Nominating Committee of the Taxpayers Association has been appointed as follows:

Mr. Harold Daniels, Mr. Geo. Baerlocher, Mr. James Scott.

The last meeting of the Taxpayers Association was held at the Church of Forest Hills on Tuesday, June 26th. Capt. Argue, late of the Fire Department and assistant to ex-Chief Croker, gave an interesting talk on "Fire Prevention in private residences." The next meeting of the Taxpayers will be held in October.

THE GARDEN STUDY PICNIC

Owing to the kindness of Mrs. Edwin Backus, Mrs. Bloch, Mrs. DuPuy, Mrs. Holch, Mrs. McCabe, Mrs. Post, Mrs. Sarkisian, Miss Nellie Smith, and Mrs. Springsteen, in volunteering their motors for the Garden Chapter Picnic on June 18th, 45 women enjoyed a day's trip through Cottage Gardens Nurseries and Hicks' Nurseries, as well as the Doubleday-Page Company's Garden, at Garden City and a private garden of great beauty shown them by Mr. Hicks. The weather was exquisite and the picnic a distinct success.

SAINT LUKE'S GARDEN FETE

An overcast sky caused some worry, but the Garden Party given by the women of St. Luke's Guild had good weather and a large attendance. The tables spread with attractive hats, bags, candy and cakes, stood in the shade of the Tea Garden, while the tea table, with small refreshment tables filled one corner. Mrs. Wright did a flourishing entrance fee business at the Garden Gate. About four hundred dollars was cleared, which is to be used towards the reduction of the mortgage on the Church property. The Vicar desires to express his gratitude to all, especially to Mrs. Brown, President of the Guild, and her many able assistants, and to Mrs. Hawley, of the Inn, and Miss Backus, for the special donation of ice cream and strawberries.

GARDEN PLAYERS ELECT OFFICERS

At the annual meeting for the election of officers held June 25th, the Gardens Players elected Harvey T. Warren, President, and Walter Hartwig, Vice-President. The Executive Committee for the com-

ing year will consist of Mrs. Rufus Angell, Mrs. Stirling Birmingham and E. H. Mays.

MRS. CHARLES PELTON JACOBS TO TAKE A VACATION

Through poor health, consequent upon her long untiring work in the cause of Voluntary War Relief, Mrs. Jacobs has found it necessary to leave for a rest. Her fellow-workers accord to her, as leader, the credit for the things accomplished since March, 1916, when she took up the work temporarily laid aside by Mrs. Katherine P. Collins. Her organizing ability appeared especially in her mobilizing the Scouts, Boys and Girls, to increase the product of this unit. As the work goes on the incentive of Mrs. Jacobs' example will be felt and while she will be missed, in this way she will still be helping here.

BRIDGE AND MUSICAL FOR RED CROSS

A cordial and whole-hearted response to the Red Cross appeal was the bridge party given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Stephen Coles, Mrs. Burns Mantle and Mrs. Louis Springer. Twenty-five tables were arranged in the respective residences of the hostesses on Ascan Avenue. Guests who did not play were entertained with music at the home of Mrs. M. Hasseltriis. The hostesses who received in Red Cross costume were assisted in serving by Miss Ellen Robinson and Miss Phylis Leonard. Nine prizes were awarded. A general prize, a box for "You're in Love," given by Mr. Mantle, was drawn by Mrs. George Magalhaes, of Flushing. Various friends contributed prizes, and fancy cakes for the refreshments. The hostesses are also indebted to Henry Muller and to the Forest Hills Flower Shop for generous contributions.

The sale of tickets realized was \$140, which entire amount has been contributed to the Red Cross fund.

FINANCES

There has been a generous response to the call for contributions for the Celebration. Those who have not yet sent in their checks are urged to do so at once.

THE INN

Following are among the recent arrivals at the Inn:

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ross, of Brooklyn; Misses E. and B. Walker, of Moorestown, N. J.; Miss Belle Dewey, Miss P. Spaulding, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McConnell, and Mrs. Henry Oyon, of New York.

Mrs. D. W. Kelsey and Mrs. J. R. Darling, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end at the Inn. Mr. Oscar L. Schmidt, of Atlantic City, was also a guest for the week-end.

TO OUR CONTRIBUTORS

The editors of the BULLETIN wish to thank their contributors for the rich and varied material embodied in this number. We are proud of the BULLETIN and proud of the talent that has made it possible.

FOREST HILLS RIFLE CLUB

The drill on Saturday, June 24th, was very interesting in spite of the heat. The two companies were reviewed by Colonel Grant of the 13th Regiment N. G. N. Y. assisted by Lieuts. Patterson and Humphrey of the same organization. After the drill the Colonel spoke for a few minutes on the possibilities for service of organizations of this kind and the advantages of military drill.

The club is greatly indebted to the officers of the 13th for their instruction and for the opportunity of using the Springfield rifles.

The ballots on the question of affiliation with the Veteran Artillery Corps are coming in slowly. At the time of writing the replies indicated that about three out of every four members will enlist in the Veteran Corps.

Professor Samuel S. Seward of Leland Stanford University was the guest this week of his brother, Frederick K. Seward, in Whitson Street. Professor Seward, who served with the Hoover Relief Commission in Belgium, is now in camp at Allentown, Pa., in charge of an ambulance detachment preparing for service in France.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The benefit tennis tournament for the American Red Cross, which was held on the Inn courts on Saturday last, was very well patronized. The matches were closely contested, the honors going to Mrs. R. A. Pope and Mr. Raymond Bell. The tennis racquets awarded the winners were donated by Mr. Frederick Alexander, National doubles champion, and Mr. Theodore Pell. The tournament brought in \$50 which will be sent to Mr. Paul B. Williams, Secretary of the U. S. National Lawn Tennis Association, New York. Series of chain tournaments, which have been held in all parts of the country for the benefit of the Red Cross, have been extremely popular and when completed will net the organization about \$7,000. A vote of thanks is extended to Miss Dorothy Flint, Miss Martha Williams, and Mr. Otten, who sketched remarkably attractive posters for the tournament; and to Miss Maida Birmingham, who assisted Miss Freystedt in her undertaking. The matches started at two o'clock and for the remainder of the afternoon the gallery was supplied with some very exciting tennis.

NEW TIME TABLE

Today, Saturday, June 30th, a new time table goes into effect on the Long Island Railroad, containing a great many changes in the Sunday trains. For the most part, the week-day trains are identical with those in the previous table. An additional train will leave New York on Saturday afternoons at 1:52, reaching Forest Hills at 2.06.

HONOR ROLL, FOR JUNE

6B—Ruth Wylie	4A—Collier Elliott
Ruth Dowse	Curtis E. Klotzer
Dorothy Renshaw	Alfred Van Wagenen
6A—Helen Fay	George Simons
Marjorie Hershorn	Grace Clinchy
Walter Schlayer	3B—Dorothy Broadbent
Richard Fancy	Joy Mays
5B—Pyloon Zeron	3A—Evelyn Dow
5A—Geraldine Dow	2B—Paul Hirshorn
Helen Ward	Curran Wilkes
4B—Nicholas Tomasulo	Elizabeth Burns
Henry Robinson	Iris Tomasulo
Joseph Hurley	2A—Mildred Vandevener
Marie Louise Peborde	1B—Doris Earle
Catherine Attardo	Catherine Murphy
Anna Dorothy Backus	Darwin Teague
Dorothy Smith	1A—Alfred Smith

AUDUBON SOCIETY

The Audubon Society of Forest Hills Gardens has just completed its third year of existence. To protect birds and attract them about our homes, to encourage their close companionship, and to fill the lawns and Gardens with song and beauty, these have been the chief functions of the Society. It has been emphasized that trees and shrubbery near the house form recesses for the birds in which they feel safe and to which they gladly come; that opportunities to bathe and drink are irresistible to birds and largely increase their number in any given neighborhood, and that during the winter or early spring while snow covers the ground, regular feeding places will save many lives. With this in view, shelter, water and food have been provided. What are the results of three years' activities? Of birds that spend more or less time on the ground, searching for seeds and insects, we have a goodly number representing the thrushes, wrens, warblers, and native sparrow family. Of such birds as search for food in trees either digging the insects out or dislodging them from cracks, we have woodpeckers, nuthatches, and creepers. Of America's most distinctive birds not found in other parts of the world, birds as interesting to study as they are attractive and useful, the warbler family, we have some twenty species. Only of birds seeking insects on the wing, such as swallows, martins, swifts, night-hawks, there is still a dearth, and we must look for the future to establish them permanently in Forest Hills. Otherwise almost every family of birds is now represented and this achievement, compared with conditions existing at the beginning of our work, cannot be underestimated. In this effort to make bird protection a feature of the Gardens, we have taken a notable stand, especially if we consider that Forest Hills Gardens is a part of Greater New York. To carry the work to its completion is worthy of the efforts of every member of the community. In this connection we again call attention to the fact that by raising some plants whose seeds are attractive to birds we can help our birds, and through them, our vegetable gardens. For instance, sun flowers planted in lines among rows of vegetables, wild sarsaparilla, and pokeberry along boundary walls, buckwheat and Japanese millet in some corner of your field; all of this will prove a great attraction.

WAR RELIEF BENEFIT

NEW BALLROOM OPENS TONIGHT

Tonight (Saturday, June 30th), promptly at eight o'clock, the new Ballroom of the Inn will open, dedicating its first usefulness to the cause of the Red Cross War Relief Benefit. In the program for the evening there will be three plays, presented with the help of the Gardens Players; and also a moving picture surprise, followed by the dancing and supper.

For this entertainment, it is very important to note that no more tickets will be sold than there are seats in the full capacity of the Ballroom. The price is one dollar, the proceeds going to help in the Voluntary War Relief Work. No tickets will be sold at the doors. Boy Scouts will be stationed there to take tickets and give in exchange an identification card to each holder for use throughout the evening.

Among the players and other entertainers there will be Maida Birmingham, Dorothy Whitehead, Mrs. Stirling Birmingham, Mrs. Ernest W. Mecabe, Miss Cape, Cecil Poultney, Edward Moir, Worth Colwell, Walter Hartwig, Leon D'Emo and Harold Conway

The program of the benefit for the War Relief has been arranged by a committee of three: Miss Bertha Mandel, as coach, who gives her professional services as "her bit" to the cause; Mr. Walter C. Hartwig, in charge of the scenic arrangements, and Mrs. Stirling Birmingham as Chairman. To Mrs. Birmingham is due the credit of the idea of this

benefit, the entire program of which, excepting the moving pictures, being selected and arranged by her. The executive management of the Benefit is in the hands of Mrs. Katherine P. Collins.

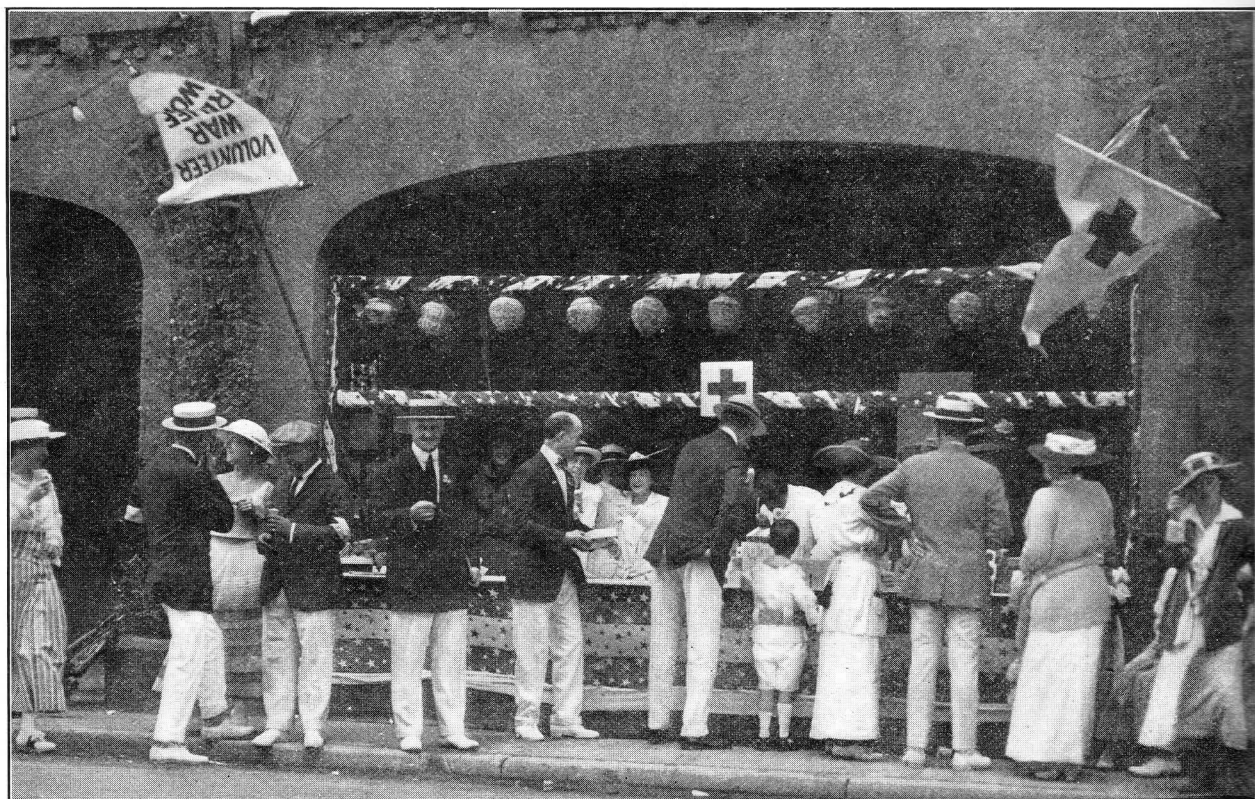
WAR RELIEF NOTES

A special call is being made on the Girl Scouts for one thousand rolled bandages for the American Ambulance in France, to be ready as soon as possible. The needs of the Ambulance are so great that one hundred thousand bandages a month from Surgical Dressing units would be inadequate.

For oakum pads, thanks are tendered to Charles Bishop, who has contributed oakum in such quantity that it has been possible to turn out five hundred pads per week for the past six months.

Boy Scouts have picked the oakum and assisted in the cutting, while Girl Scouts have cut the absorbent gauze—by their combined efforts actually doubling the output of these oakum pads.

Over-flow meetings at other points have become necessary as an outgrowth of the Tuesday gatherings of the War Relief Committee and volunteers at the Sales Office of the Homes Company. On Wednesday afternoons a unit now meets at the home of Mrs. Harvey T. Warren in Greenway South; and another is meeting in Forest Hills North at the home of Rev. Dr. Swartz. It would be helpful if other homes would open for this work.



RED CROSS BOOTH, 1916

FOREST HILLS GARDENS BULLETIN

SPEAKER—GUESTS—COMMITTEE

At eleven A. M., in Station Square, the Rt. Rev. Frederick Burgess, D.D., Bishop of Long Island, and Robert W. DeForest will preside at the meeting addressed by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. Following the address Colonel J. R. Delafield and Staff will join Colonel Roosevelt in reviewing the Rifle Corps which will be augmented for the occasion by a detachment of school-boy troops from Brooklyn.

A reception committee of welcome will be composed of the following-named gentlemen:

RECEPTION COMMITTEE

Hon. Robert Adamson	Alrick H. Man
Grosvenor Atterbury	Geo. C. Meyer
A. E. Brion	James McCrea
Hon. Chas. Pope Caldwell	J. W. McGrath
Alexander Cameron	Rev. R. S. Nichols
Hon. Maurice Connolly	Rev. T. A. Nummy
Col. J. R. Delafield	Ralph Peters
John M. Demarest	Edward Roche
Rev. J. Roy Duffield	Geo. J. Ryan
Chas. H. Goddard	Lyman Beecher Stowe
J. H. Gress	Rev. P. A. Swartz
John Halpin	C. G. M. Thomas
R. W. Higbie	Dr. R. W. Westbrook
Rev. R. J. Kent	H. P. Williams
J. S. Myrick	

FOURTH OF JULY COMMITTEE

The direction of the program of the day is in the hands of the following named Sub-committees constituting collectively the Committee as a whole:

Officers and Committees:

Chairman: Frederick K. Seward
Treasurer: Dr. R. W. Waddell
Secretary: Harvey T. Warren

Entertainment and Program Committee:

John M. Demarest, <i>Chairman</i>	Rev. Dr. Robert J. Kent
W. J. Barse	J. F. McTyier
Murray H. Brown	David Millar
Lester E. Brion	Charles Clifford Miller
Ernest M. Bristol	Rev. Roland S. Nichols
Alexander Cameron	J. C. Parkes
Dr. S. E. Davenport, Jr.	H. H. Robertson
Samuel W. Eckman	Roland H. Smith
Joseph French	Charles H. Scammell
J. Hart Gress	A. C. Wessmann
E. W. Holland	

Committee on Decorations and Illuminations:

W. R. Hulbert, <i>Chairman</i>	L. P. McGahie
F. B. Colton	E. J. Naughton
Stephen Coles	E. M. Salmon
C. W. DePue	K. I. Small
Benjamin J. Halsey	

Committee on Speakers:

John M. Demarest, <i>Chairman</i>	Dr. Lee Galloway
Alexander Cameron	Lyman Beecher Stowe
Samuel W. Eckman	Capt. Thomas Shurick
W. H. Foster	

Committee on Military Features:

Capt. Thomas Shurick, *Chairman*
Lieut. H. F. Pomeroy

Committee on Base for Flag Pole:

A. C. Wessmann, <i>Chairman</i>	W. D. Teague
W. Leslie Harriss	H. H. Robinson
Clifford C. Miller	

Tennis Committee:

Dr. S. E. Davenport, Jr., <i>Chairman</i>	E. H. Conway
E. W. Mecabe	Harvey T. Warren
L. Thomas	

Children's Games Committee:

Dr. Thompson T. Sweeney, <i>Chairman</i>	David Millar
W. P. McCulloch	M. J. Folensbee
Edward H. Mays	W. J. Barse
C. A. Perry	Ernest M. Bristol

Committee on Olivia Park Feature:

Ralph Renaud, <i>Chairman</i>	Harvey T. Warren
B. A. Rolfe	S. Spaeth
E. H. Conway	W. C. Hartwig

Dance Committee:

J. Hart Gress, <i>Chairman</i>	E. W. Holland
Lester E. Brion	W. F. Mohan
Karrick P. Collins	Julian T. Warder
John Curtiss	Langdon Harriss

Music Committee:

Charles H. Scammell, <i>Chairman</i>	W. J. Barse
John Messenger	

Committee on Singing:

S. Spaeth, <i>Chairman</i>	C. H. Scammell
Karrick P. Collins	Herman Rountree

Committee on Streets and Police:

Thomas H. Todd, <i>Chairman</i>	Thomas H. Swain
C. B. Fancy	E. J. O'Shea

Committee on Printing:

F. W. Goudy, <i>Chairman</i>	Will Philip Hooper
H. E. Cleland	

Committee on Publicity:

J. F. McTyier, <i>Chairman</i>	Homer Croy
Ernest M. Bristol	Ellis O. Jones
Clark Brown	

Committee on Posters:

Will P. Hooper, <i>Chairman</i>	Herman Rountree
Leon D'Emo	Gene Carr

Safety Committee:

Dr. F. W. Saybolt, <i>Chairman</i>	Dr. Eugene Christian
Dr. Paul S. Barrett	Dr. Ernest Gallant
Dr. Thomas C. Chalmers	

Finance Committee:

R. W. Waddell, <i>Chairman</i>
Sec. 1—Messrs. Davenport & Gress
Sec. 2—Mr. Waddell
Sec. 3—Messrs. Millar & Brown
Sec. 4—Messrs. Garretson & Wessmann
Sec. 5—Mr. Brion
Sec. 6—Messrs. Edwards & Burt
Sec. 7—Messrs. Brown & Croy
Sec. 8—Messrs. Anderson & Sweeney
Sec. 9—Messrs. Sheahan & Mecabe
Sec. 10—Messrs. Coles & Spring
Sec. 11—Messrs. DuPuy, Deems & Bebb
Sec. 12—Messrs. McTyier & Parkes
Sec. 13—Messrs. Halsey & Close
Sec. 14—Messrs. Curtis & Hines
Sec. 15—Messrs. Bristol & Stowe
Sec. 16—Messrs. LeBlanc & Bevins
Sec. 17—Messrs. Warder & Bollinger
Sec. 18—Messrs. VanName & Finnegan
Sec. 19—Mr. Small
Sec. 20—
Sec. 21—Mr. Hurlbert
Sec. 22—Messrs. Colwell & McCulloch
Sec. 23—Messrs. O'Shea & McClure
Sec. 24—Messrs. Teague & Mohan
Sec. 25—
Sec. 26—Mr. Robinson
Sec. 27—(Apartments) Messrs. Pomeroy & Bruce
Sec. 28—(Inn) Messrs. Shurick, Messenger, Dunklin, Skipp, Barse
(Stores) Messrs. Waddell & Eckman

MISS MALMAN TO SING IN OLIVIA PARK

Miss Helen C. Malman, soloist, of the American International Church and leading dramatic soprano in light opera, will sing in the Masque of Liberty in Olivia Park.

Forest Hills Gardens Bulletin

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MAILED TO ANY ADDRESS ON REQUEST

OFFICERS

ROBERT W. DeFOREST - - - - President
JOHN M. GLENN - - - Vice President and Secretary
JOHN M. DEMAREST, Vice President and General Manager

THE SPIRIT OF 1917

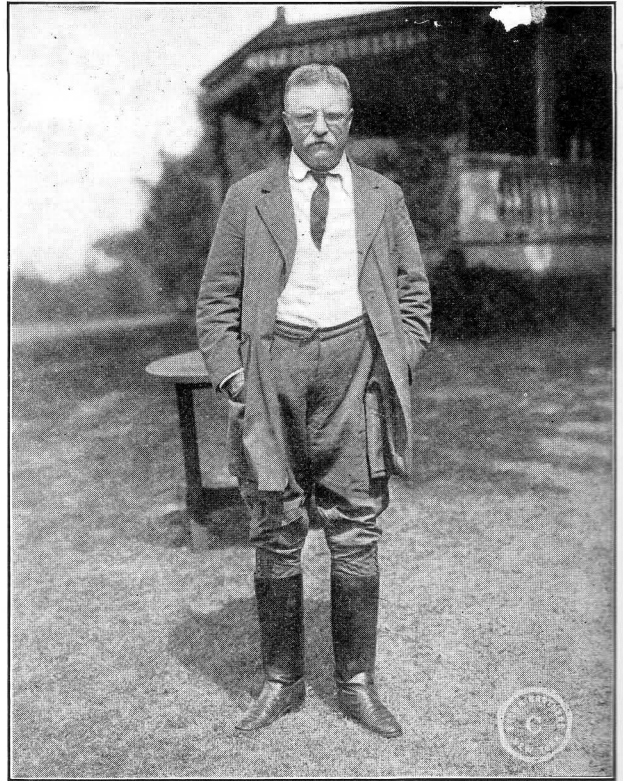
The face of Civilization bears the scars of numberless victories, none of them more stubbornly won or more highly prized than the victory of American Independence. For nearly a century and a half America has enjoyed the fruits of that triumph, sharing them in ever increasing proportion with the world at large. She has carried democracy beyond the stage of experiment, and has given to human freedom and unshackled impulse a local habitation and a name. Here the mind and heart and hand of man have wrought new wonders; for here there is no caste but that of genius, and no coercion but that of dauntless will.

And now the security of these blessings is suddenly imperiled. The hand of aggrandizement and aggression would set at naught generations of peaceful and uplifting development. It is useless to reason where reason is degraded. So Civilization, benumbed, resumes its sword, and America goes to war.

America goes to war as one man, woman and child, reeling with the hideousness of it all, but ever keeping the goal in sight. More complex than the crusade of '76 in its horror, its ruthlessness, its appalling potentialities, the end is just as dear, and the appeal a thousand times more poignant.

With some of its men on the threshold of battle, and the remainder but a few steps removed; with its women toiling at the front and at home in the vast industries of mercy; with its children rendering each his quota of tremulous aid—Forest Hills Gardens has attacked its share of the common task with the fruitful energy born of a lofty cause.

1917 reverts to the spirit of 1776. And 1776 shall uphold the spirit of 1917!



GREETING TO ROOSEVELT

The Gardens will be glad to welcome the Colonel. Let us see to it that the Colonel will be glad he has come to the Gardens. Called our greatest private citizen, the Colonel isn't private at all. He belongs to all of us, he is the biggest human dynamo in the country. He is our own unequalled Self-starter. Welcome to him.

First Lieutenant John Messenger, Acting Captain of Company "B," Forest Hills Rifle Club, leaves today for Camp at Peekskill, N. Y. He is one of one hundred men called by the New York State Military Training Commission for service in the training of officers at the Officers' Camp there.

Robert Harvie Wessmann, who this week graduated from the Wharton School of Commerce and Finance of the University of Pennsylvania, has enlisted in the Army with forty other students, entering the Ordnance Department after a period of intensive training given at the University to fit them for this special work.

John Ortgies and Clarence Collins have both gone into the cavalry, Ortgies joining a unit at Hartford, Connecticut, and Collins at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont.

The West Side Tennis Club has voted to relieve those members who enlist from the payment of dues. An Honor Roll of those who have entered the service is posted at the Club.

INDEPENDENCE DAY AT FOREST HILLS GARDENS

By Edward Harold Conway

More strikingly, perhaps, than any other single instrument of local expression, its celebration of the Fourth displays Forest Hills Gardens' intensive development and solidarity.

A monument is erected to the memory of a sacrosanct day. On the morrow, having served its recurrent purpose, it shall have dissolved. But the spirit that informed the undertaking persists; more enduring than its ephemeral expression, it has set in motion new forces of enterprise and of understanding. The builders have come to appreciate one another, to scent the possibilities of an enlarged co-operation, and to think instinctively in terms of the interests of all. They have caught the beat of the common pulse, and their vision has taken the shape of the common aspiration.

Other occasions, by nature either local or memorial, have, from time to time, enlisted separate energies of the community; but it has been the lot of Independence Day alone to invoke its joint resources and its most unselfish enthusiasms. In the mirror of its successive observances of the nation's natal day, the Gardens has viewed its growth with something akin to incredulous delight, not unmixed with a tentative throb of pride. The dreams of three years ago have become the commonplaces of today: already the dreams of tomorrow loom large.

The Entertainment Committee has grown in number from two to two hundred. Quite unwittingly did the pioneer members of this organization come by their distinction. On the way

to a meeting of the Men's Club in June, 1914, one of the pair casually broached the idea of a local celebration of the impending holiday. The other received the suggestion with clamorous enthusiasm, and it was straightway agreed that the matter should be brought before the attention of the meeting. A no less enthusiastic welcome greeted it there, and, without further delay, plans were formulated for its instant crystallization. As the scope of the project developed, and as the question of financing began to assume formidable proportions, it was deemed expedient, no less than fitting, to seek the organized aid of the Sage Foundation Homes Company. A voluntary levy was finally determined upon as the most equitable means of meeting the expenses of the festival, and this method has been followed ever since.

Fireworks have been taboo from the first, as lacking in both imaginative association and personality. Every kind of effort has been directed towards a harmonious fusion of the local and historical requirements of the day. The needs of the kiddies have been considered no less elaborately than those of their elders, and it has been the aim of the Committee to irradiate even the least arresting event on the programme with the spirit pertinent to the occasion.

Decoration has always played an important part in the celebration. The architectural unity of the Gardens, enhanced as it is by picturesque landscape effects, renders it peculiarly susceptible to airy embellishment. The Station Square especially, under the spell of intriguing lights and lanterns, furnishes an exquisite setting for that portion of the entertainment that is reserved for the evening.

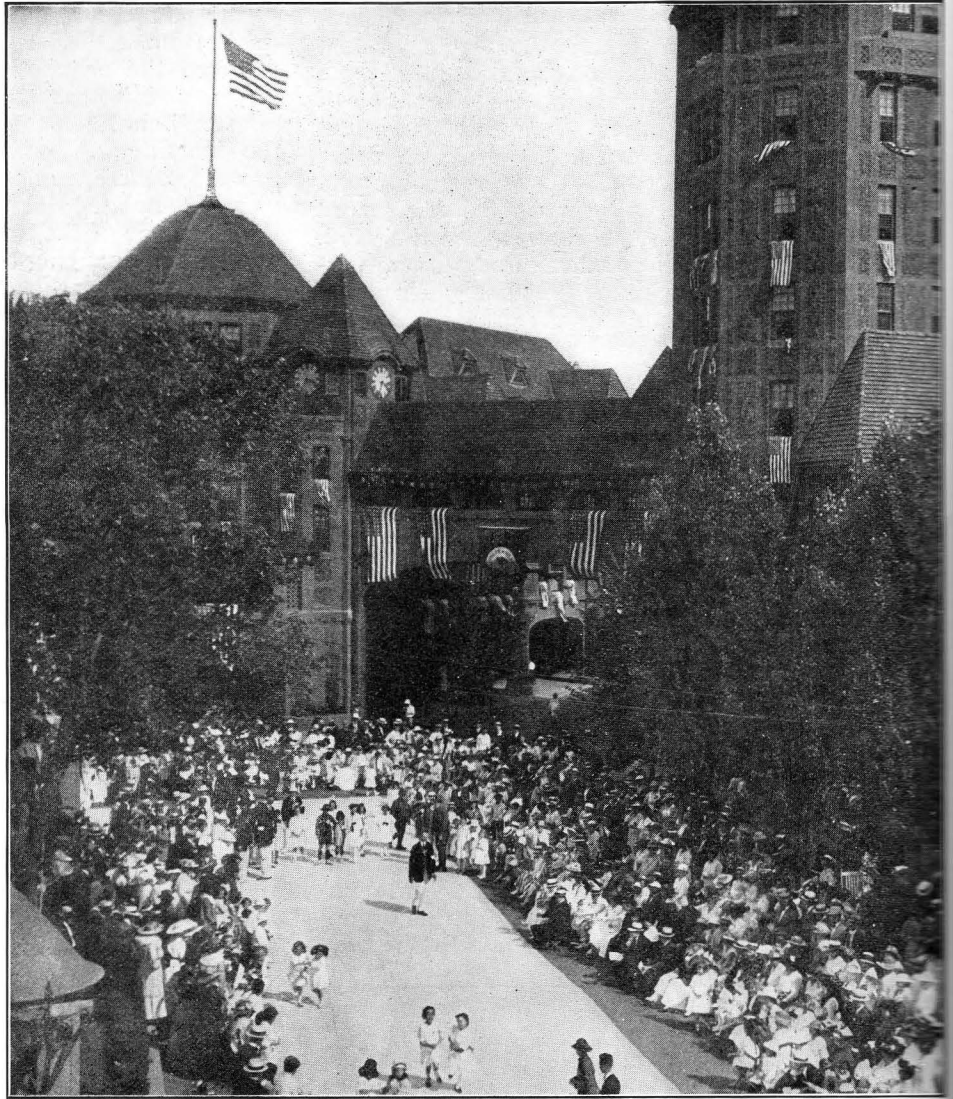


GREENWAY TERRACES, 1914

Of course, none of these varied preparations is left to the haphazard direction of untried men. The community is unique in that it harbors a wide range of talent available for every conceivable purpose connected with the celebration. The design of the occasional pin or of the Committee's arm-band is treated just as authoritatively as are any of the more important features of the diversion. A type-designer of international note sets his inescapable seal upon the aspect of proclamation, programme and bulletin. Artists of reputation lend aid with graphic cover and poster. Professional writers vouchsafe trained powers of expression in the compilations incidental to the day. Dramatists help with pageant and allegory. Motion picture directors and producers extend their vivifying sense of scene and situation. The resources of architects, publishers, business executives, military men and women's organizations are at the instant solicitation of the General Committee.

Children's games, it is needless to say, are allotted a generous share of the schedule. Banked on one side by the Inn, with its superb tower, and on the other by the terraced approach to the Long Island depot, the Station Square proves an ideal arena for the playful tyros. In the evening, under the incentive of lilting music, and in the fragile glow of a thousand lights, the former playground becomes the scene of measured treads and lurking laughter, while the grown-ups crown the day.

The parade of the boy scouts, headed by the inspiring "Spirit of '76"; the flag-raising, with appropriate ceremony, song and discourse; the baseball and tennis matches between the Inns and the Outs; the band concert and the dancing—these are, of course, part and parcel of every Independence Day celebration in the Gardens. They form the invariable nucleus of the programme.



CHILDREN'S GAMES, 1915

The history of the event, however, has been marked by certain outstanding features which shall linger long in the memory. That evening of the Fourth in 1914 which saw Greenway Terrace transformed into an *al fresco* dancing pavilion is memorable because it signaled the initial step in the local movement towards solidarity. It gave that movement the fillip which made possible the unique social momentum of today.

In 1915 the dedication of the bird fountain in Olivia Park, with interpretative dancing by the Baroness von Rottenthall, provided the afternoon's characteristic touch. Forest Hills Gardens is a great Audubon center, Olivia Park is a grove of sequestered beauty, and the Baroness might claim kinship with the nymphs of the wood. At any rate, the force of such a trinity of influences established an imperishable recollection. In the evening a pre-revolutionary spectacle held the center of the stage—an effort in pageantry at-



A SCENE FROM "THE HAPPY STRANGER," OLIVIA PARK, 1916

tended with eminent success. Down the darkened Station steps into the Square, attired in costumes that serve inevitably to kindle the historic imagination, came more than a hundred of the townspeople—a single spotlight throwing into effective relief each descending Cavalier and Lady, Puritan, Soldier and Redman.

The concluding tableau unfolded under cunning gradations of light, was effective to a degree.

It is doubtful, however, whether any succeeding celebration will surpass in magnitude and universality of appeal the performance of 1916. To supplement the customary features of the occasion there were "THE HAPPY STRANGER," an allegory of the Gardens, and—nothing less than a genuine circus!

The allegory was presented in Olivia Park, and required a cast of ten girls. From conception to characterization the treatment was exclusively local. THE HAPPY STRANGER, at odds with the feverish city, seeks a spot more nearly attuned to his homing heart and to nature. In the course of this quest, heretofore luckless, he happens on Forest Hills Gardens. Instantly enchanted, he drops his pack of Woes and Troubles, and surveys the scene with radiant expectation. Comes first to greet him the STATION SQUARE, and swiftly on her heels follow the INN (with her two wards, the TEA GARDEN and the TENNIS COURTS) the ROADWAYS, the BIRDS, the SUNLIGHT and the PEOPLE—all making him welcome in their several ways. His spirits rise apace; filled to overflowing is his cup of Joy when, as if to set his lot beyond the snare of hovering Mischance, INDEPENDENCE DAY herself stamps his coming with the impress of her treasured seal. Under the magic of her presence his burden

of Woes becomes a mass of Roses. With the welcomers weaving gay garlands about him, he crosses the purple hills into our Land of Sweet Content.

A circus in Station Square! The idea was scouted as thoroughly impracticable. Yet there were the aerial and ring and stage acts in full operation; there was the real tanbark, and there—could it be true?—a real clown, grimacing and horseplaying as though in his everyday milieu! The kiddies stayed up late, of course, and drank circus lemonade, and did their very best to believe that it was all as real as it seemed. The indispensable side show adjuncts were supplied by local talent, and it was the common impression that the various "freaks" invested their roles with a verisimilitude that was, to say the least, startling. Another proof, the cynically disposed might add, of our abounding natural resources! The circus was preceded by a parade of some two hundred of the residents colorfully garbed after the fashion of Yama Yama, Pierrot and Harlequin, and was followed by dancing in costume.

But there shall be no circus this year, and no clowns. Khaki has supplanted motley, and cap and swagger stick have usurped the place of cap and bells. The air is vibrant with the martial note of bugles, and that tramp you hear is not the languid gait of moon-struck Pierrots, but the expectant march of the Rifle Corps on its way to greet Colonel Roosevelt.

Yes—Roosevelt. For on this Fourth of July the Foremost Citizen is to address the townsfolk. It would be difficult to find another American so well equipped to interpret the spirit of Independence Day in its relation to the overshadowing problem of the moment. He, if anyone, can help us to recover the

lost spirit of our forebears. He, if anyone, can aid us in correcting our national perspective, distorted as it has been by generations of barter and of sordid emulation.

It has been written of a poet who forfeited his dreams of immortality to battle for the common cause: "There are some things that are greater than greatness; there are some things that no man with blood in his body would sell for the throne of Dante, and one of them is to fire the feeblest shot in a war that really awaits decision, or carry the meanest musket in an army that is really marching by!"

Through thick and thin that conception of the duties of citizenship has animated the lifework of Theodore Roosevelt. And Fame, reversing her traditions, has saluted him. Our service and our reward may be less splendid, but our obligation is no less strong, and our sense of pride shall be no less deserved.

In this spirit does Forest Hills Gardens enter upon its fourth celebration of America's most significant anniversary.

THE FLAG THAT'S FLOATING OVER FOREST HILLS

"TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP"

Look! Look up! The flag is flying!
All the air with glory thrills!
Look and linger while the glow
Burns across its rippling flow,
And salute the royal flag of Forest Hills!

Look! Look up, above the Greenway!
Where the mighty winds are free!
In the calling of the gale
Hear the word that will prevail,
And salute the royal flag of Liberty!

Look! Look up! In consecration,
While the weak endure the wrong:
Wake to save what hate betrayed!
Wake to make the wrong afraid!
And salute the flag of freedom and the strong!

Hail! Hail! Hail! Our flag is flying!
Rouse ye, stout and lusty wills!
All who fight and all who dig
Working still for something Big,
For the flag that's guarding us and Forest Hills!

Look! Look up! Into the splendour,
That the light of heaven fills!
Give yourself with might and main
To the dream that cannot wane,
To the flag that's floating over Forest Hills!
—ADELE M. SHAW.

NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Constantia Herbert, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hommann, No. 57 Burns Street, on Friday, June 22nd.

THE PLAYGROUND

"The swings are up, the see-saws are back" gaily shouted the children on May 1st and so once more we opened our out-door season of play. Since that time we have had an average of a hundred children a day on the grounds between the hours of 3 and 6 P. M. Naturally, the children come and go at their will, but of this number, between 60 and 70 children may be found playing steadily from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. This is the busiest hour of the day.

During the yearly school session the hours of supervised play are from 3 to 6 P. M. and after June 30th the play leader is on the playground from 9:30 A.M. to 12 noon, 2 P. M. to 5.30 P. M.

What do we play? It is a small question, but has many answers. The swings and slide are the most popular pieces of apparatus, but during the busiest hour you will find nearly all the apparatus on the ground in continuous use. Climbing is a favorite stunt of our healthy Forest Hills children, and a shinning contest is to be one of the events on the Fourth. Don't fail to see it!

The sand pile is loved by all ages, and here is found excellent co-operative, creative, free-play making the sand box into a village at one time a fairy King and Queen's domain at another time, or a mighty fortress guarding the coast, and submarines of all shapes and sizes. When you come to the children's games on the Fourth, be sure to look into the sandbox. Perhaps we shall have a surprise for you.

Basketball is a favorite game of the girls and at present we have a team ready to challenge any team under 16 years of age, that the reader may know of. But, at this time of year nothing interests the boys like a good game of baseball. On Saturday, June 23rd, we played and won our first game of the season. Forest Hills vs. Woodhaven—score 5-3.

The Social Clubs formed during the winter are continuing their activities by having excursions to the beach, or to the woods, and the Junior Sewing Club is meeting and sewing on the playground every Tuesday afternoon.

As the playground has been in need of a shelter house for rainy days, permission has been obtained from the Board of Education for the use of the kindergarten room after school hours, and all day during July and August. Nevertheless, a place of partial shelter is needed directly on the playground, and for this need the children have started a fund to buy a canvas cover for the arbor. At present date, they have earned \$1.17 and had \$2.00 contributed, making a total of \$3.17. Elizabeth Rossman is Chairman of this fund, and her helpers are Helen Fay, Kathleen and Elsie French.

The Round Robin Doubles tennis tournament recently completed on the Inn Courts was won by Burt and Conway with an average of 760.

PROGRAM FOR JULY 4TH

FORENOON:

- 9.30—11.00 Flag raising exercises.
Presentation of base for flag-pole.
Military drill by Rifle Corps and Boy Scouts.
A community chorus will sing patriotic airs under the direction of Sigmund Spaeth.
- 11.00—12.00 Address in Station Square.
- 12.15—1.15 Tennis matches between the "Inns" and the "Outs" on the Inn Courts.

AFTERNOON:

- 2.00—4.00 Children's Games in the Playground.
Dodge Ball Game—Boy Scout Troops.
- 2.00—4.30 Finals of Tennis matches on the Inn Courts between the "Inns" and the "Outs."
- 4.00—4.30 Children's Party in Tea Garden—refreshments will be served. All children of the community are invited as the guests of the Inn.
- 4.30 Masque of Liberty in Olivia Park.
- 8.00—1.00 Dancing in Station Square, preceded by Grand March. Music by the Seventh Regiment Band.

COMING EVENTS

Announcements of Coming Events should be sent to the Community Secretary, 27 Greenway Terraces. 'Phone Forest Hills 6200.

Tuesdays, 2.30. Sales Office. Meeting of War Relief Committee. Women of the Community cordially invited.

First and Third Tuesdays of each month. Arcanum Hall, Elmhurst. Meeting of Forest Hills Lodge of Masons.

Sundays, 9.15 to 10.45 A. M., and Wednesdays 8 P. M., Continental Avenue, near the Inn. Rifle and Drill Corps drill. Men of the community cordially invited.

Saturday evening, June 30th, entertainment at the Inn under the auspices of the War Relief Unit of Forest Hills.

Monday, July 2nd—Garden observation stroll. Rendezvous Cord Meyer Company's Sales Office, 2:30 P. M. Women of the community interested in gardening are invited.

Wednesday, July 4.—Annual Celebration.

Monday, July 9.—St. Luke's Sunday School Parish Outing at Long Beach.

Monday, July 16th—Garden observation stroll. Rendezvous Sales Office, Homes Company, 2:30 P. M. Women of the community interested in gardening are invited.

TENNIS AT GARDENS CLUB

The Gardens Club has recently been elected to membership in the Queensboro Tennis League. Team matches consisting of two singles and three doubles are so arranged that each team plays every other team at home and abroad. The Gardens team has played two matches resulting in one victory and one defeat. On June 17, at Elmhurst, they were defeated in a close finish three matches to two. On June 24, at Forest Hills, they won from The Bayside Tennis Club four matches to one. A feature of the play was the defeat of Merle Johnson a former holder of the championship of Queens and Nassau Counties by Dr. Davenport. The Gardens Club Team consists of Mecabe, Davenport, Burt, Worth, Hillman, Warren and Ortgies.

CHURCH-IN-THE-GARDENS

Those who have pleasant memories of the little portable chapel will be interested to learn that it is now the home of the Victoria Congregational Church, Jamaica. The church was publicly recognized by a council of churches on Friday night, the 22nd, the sermon being preached by Rev. Lewis T. Reed, pastor of the Flatbush Church, who preached the sermon at the recognition of the Church-in-the-Gardens in the same portable building. Dr. Kent offered the prayer at the recognition of the church.

A fine sermon on "The Good Samaritan" was preached Sunday morning in the Church-in-the-Gardens by Rev. E. R. Hance, pastor of the Orient Church, L. I. Mr. Hance was Dr. Kent's assistant in Brooklyn when the Church-in-the-Gardens was started and assisted in distributing the cards announcing the first service in the store in Station Square.

In response to the general appeal an offering for the Red Cross was received last Sunday amounting to \$145.

"Gathering Up the Fragments" will be the topic of Dr. Kent's sermon next Sunday. Ministers have been appealed to everywhere to assist in the food conservation movement under Mr. Hoover. The service will be the first of the union services with the Church of Forest Hills to be held during July and August. It will be in the Church of Forest Hills, corner of Seminole Avenue and Gown Street.

Miss Rosa Cornelia Winkler is to be married to Mr. John Francis Byrnes on Saturday the 30th, in the Church-in-the-Gardens.

ST. LUKE'S MISSION

On June 17th, the 2nd Sunday after Trinity, William Whitler Richardson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson, of Newark, N. J., was baptized by the Vicar at St. Luke's Chapel. Mr. Richardson was a former parishioner and S. S. Superintendent of the Vicar and brought his son from Newark to Forest Hills Gardens for the baptism because of his regard for his former rector.

Lucille Louise Brion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Brion, was made a member of Christ in Baptism at St. Luke's Chapel by the Vicar on St. John Baptist Day, June 24th, 1917. The Godparents were Mrs. Louise Stoltze, Miss Estelle Louise Brion, and Mr. John M. Demarest.

Ten infants have been added to the membership of St. Luke's during this first year in its own building, a large number for so young a parish.

The Vicar left Monday, the 25th, by the Day Boat, for Albany, to attend the week's session of the Cathedral Summer School.

Sunday, July 1st, services at the usual hours, 8 and 11 A. M. and 8.15 P. M. There will be no Sunday School sessions during July and August.

Parish Outing for Sunday School Scholars and their friends will be at Long Beach, Monday, July 9th. Directions later.



HOME OF MURRAY S. BROWN

Appropriate to this number of the BULLETIN, recalling Colonial days, our home illustration is the attractive home of Murray S. Brown, situated on the corner of Greenway North and Slocum Crescent.

The doorway with its delicate details was inspired by one of the Eighteenth Century entrances to a house in Salem, Mass. The general plan is simple in form—a large living room with screened porch on one side of the hall, on the other the dining room and breakfast porch, with service portions and attached garage in the rear. All the interiors are Colonial, and the decorations have been particularly well carried out.

The exterior walls are of ground marble stucco and the roof is a blend of red and brown tiles.

The house was designed and erected by the Homes Company.

RECENT COMPANY SALES

To be added to the number of prominent citizens of our colony, already noted for its wide range of activities, is the following list of some of the house purchasers since the first of the year:

Fred'k B. Humphreys, M.D.; J. Floyd McTyier, Financial Secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A.; David Latshaw, also of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A.; Harry Hunt Robinson, New York representative of the Kelly-Springfield Motor Truck Co.; William L. Fleming, broker; Dr. John F. Hill, eye specialist; Adolph Weinman, the well-known sculptor and designer of the new U. S. coins; James C. Parkes, Real Estate; John C. Eames, of John C. Eames, Inc.; G. Willis Drake, New York representative of the Corning Glass Works; Franklin P. Wilds, of the Mica Products Co.; Albert T. Johnston, Jr., of Bordens Condensed Milk Co.; James Gorton Marsh, of the Huddleston-Marsh Mahogany Co.; and Frank Parker Stockbridge, formerly editor of the Evening Mail, and publicity agent for President Wilson in his first presidential campaign.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon Pearce, of Dartmouth Street, will have as their guests over the Fourth Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hickey, of Colorado; Miss Katherine Bayliss, of White Plains, and Mr. Ned Wiley, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burt and Dr. and Mrs. James Erskine, of New York, will be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Burt, of Slocum Crescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Kaighn will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Mays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Warren will entertain Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mills, of Bronxville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. LeBlanc will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. LeBlanc, and the Misses Lily and Edith LeBlanc, of Jersey City.

Dr. N. J. Becker, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Winkler will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Litt, of Groton Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adamson and Mr. William Harmon Black will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hart Gress, of Tennis Place.

Miss Katharine Osborn, of New Haven, Conn., will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bristol, of Whitson Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. McCulloch and family have left for Rice Lake, Ont., where they will spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer have returned to their home in Greenway South.

Mr. Fritz Hagens has joined his family at Manchester, Vt.

Mr. Cyrus Blake, of the Sales Department of the Homes Company, and Miss Mabel Siegfried, of the New York office, have announced their marriage, which took place at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., on Saturday, June 9th. They have the congratulations and best wishes of their many friends connected with the company.

Werner H. Deghuee, Jr., formerly of Puritan Avenue, has been spending a few days with Kenneth Fay.

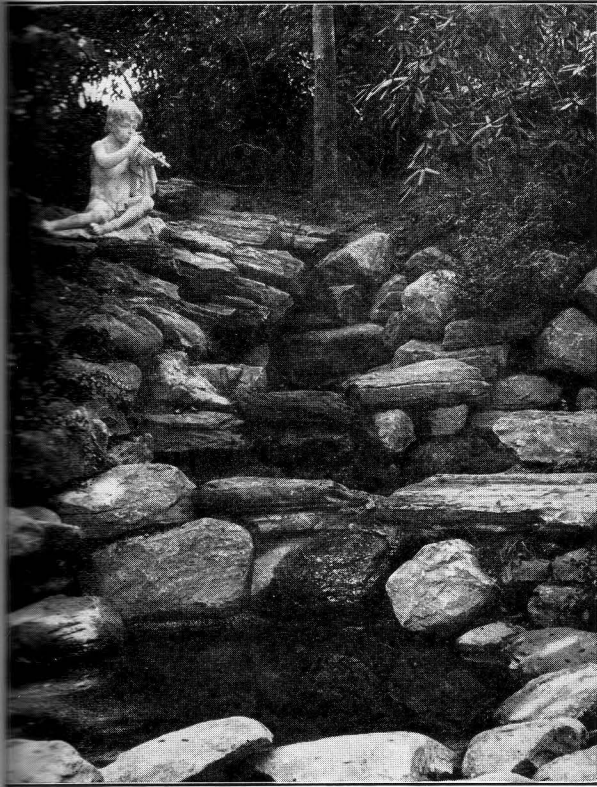
Samuel Sewall of Puritan Avenue has returned from The Hollock School, Great Barrington, Mass., for his summer vacation.

Miss Margaret L. James of Fort Valley, Ga., and Miss Anna Ford of Warrensburg, Missouri, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McTyier.

E. C. Ketcham and family left last Saturday by motor for Chicago to spend the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming, of Plainfield, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harriss for the Red Cross Ball, and will remain for the Fourth of July celebration.

Mrs. Hunting C. Worth and daughter, Barbara, have gone to Lee, Mass., where they will spend the summer with Mrs. Worth's parents.



THE RETURN OF PIPING PAN

"Cherrily, cherrup" sang the robin lustily, "Yank-Yank" said Mrs. Nuthatch to Mr. Nuthatch who was busily putting feathers into his nest. Why do you suppose the robin is singing so joyously. He always sings loudest on rainy days and hear him now, this first hot day of summer. "Cherrily, cherrup, cherrily, cherrup" sang the robin still louder. "Yank-Yank-Ya-Ya" answered the Nuthatch, meaning "we're coming, we're coming," and away they flew to where the robin was sitting in the branches of the tree shading the pool where the birds went to bathe every day.

Not only had the Nuthatch heard the Robin calling but all their bird neighbors, the wrens, bluebirds, chipping sparrows, martins and humming birds, stopped their nest building and flew to hear the robin's story.

"Whatever is the matter?" warbled the bluebird as he flew from his house on the very tree that had the robin's nest in its branches. But, no sooner had he asked the question, than he too began to sing lustily.

"Twit-Twit-Twit," said the Martin, as he lighted on the branch right below the robin. "Look, look," he called to the wrens, chippies and humming birds as they came flying along. "See, our friend Piping Pan has returned to guard our fountain."

By this time all the birds of the Park had gathered on nearby limbs and such a chirping and chattering you never did hear.

"How clean Pan looks," said Mrs. Martin, "I wish he would tell us why he went away." "But

why do you say he looks clean?" asked a bluebird who had lately come to the Park to live. "Doesn't he too bathe and drink from the beautiful fountain that he guards." "Silly," answered the sparrow, hopping over to the branch beside the bluebird. "Don't you know that Piping Pan is but a lovely statue, who can't move or speak, but just sits by our fountain to make it a beautiful and happy place to bathe in."

"But, where oh where has he been and why does he look so clean?" questioned Mrs. Martin. "Surely some one must know."

"If you will stop chattering so much I'll tell you all about it," said Mrs. Robin, who lived in a nearby cherry tree. "One day, last summer, after my children were able to fly, we were taking our bath when one of those large playmates called a boy came along. He didn't know that he had chased us away, or he would have been sorry. You see he had always lived in the big city, and trees and birds and brooks were new friends to meet. 'Ho-Ho,' said the boy, 'what's this child doing, sitting so still playing on his pipe and never making a sound.' Still, Piping Pan piped on silently, and the boy not knowing that he was for children and birds to look at, picked up a stone, hit the statue and broke it. Then the man who loves the birds, trees, flowers and children came and took Pan away, and today brought him back all mended and good as new."

"How happy the children will be to see their friend again," sang the bluebird. "Yes, yes," chirped the robin. "Come, we will sing our sweetest songs, and call to them to come and see dear Piping Pan."

Little child, do you hear the birds?

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The Boy Scouts of Troop No. 2, Forest Hills Gardens, have been doing their "bit" quietly this Spring, but the work has counted for a great deal. Scout solicitation of applications for the Liberty Loan Bonds was not begun until the local ground had been pretty well covered. Nevertheless, in three days applications for twenty-six Bonds totaling \$1,850 were secured. Scout Kenneth C. Fay of Puritan Avenue is entitled to the War Cross, having sold thirteen Bonds.

The sale of papers recently collected from the Gardens homes completed the fund of \$36.50 for the support of a fatherless child in France. Incidentally the market price on old paper recently took an unfortunate slump or we would have had nearly enough to support another child. Anyhow the Scouts are not disheartened and further collections will be made. The work of assisting the Surgical Dressings Committee in cutting backs for the oakum pads has progressed uninterruptedly throughout the entire Spring and will continue during the summer. Six new Scouts are: Myron and Malcolm Burton, of Rockrose Place; Edward and Maurice Mayer, of Continental Avenue; William F. Mohan and William Robinson of Greenway North.



JACK'S BIT

THE STORY OF A GARDEN IN THE GARDENS

By Burns Mantle

Illustrations by R. M. Brinkerhoff

- This is the house that Jack built.
 This is the yard that belongs to the house that Jack built.
 This is the garden that looks like a rug that goes with the yard that belongs to the house that Jack built.
 This is the bean that grows in the garden that looks like a rug that goes with the yard that belongs to the house that Jack built.
 This is the potato that is next to the bean that grows in the garden that resembles a rug and goes with the yard that belongs to the house that Jack built.
 This is the onion that did not come up near the potato that is next to the bean that grows in the garden that looks like a rug and goes with the yard that belongs to the house that Jack built.
 These are the lettuce that failed to appear juxtaposed to the onion that did not come up near the potato that is next to the bean that grows in the garden that looks like a rug and covers the yard that goes with the house that Jack built.
 This is the wife who promised to speak to the lettuce that flopped next to the onion that did not come up near the potato that is alongside the bean that grows in the garden that goes with the mortgage that belongs to the house that Jack built.
 This is the sister who gave free advice to the wife who agreed to lecture the lettuce that failed to show next to the onion that did not eventuate near the potato nor yet the bean that grows in the garden that goes with the house that Jack built.

This is the neighbor with a new kind of seed who spoke to the sister who gave good advice to the wife who had promised to speak to the lettuce that failed to appear next to the onion that did not come up near the potato alongside the bean that grows in the garden that goes with the house that Jack built.

This is the bug that puzzled the neighbor with the new kind of seed who spoke to the sister who gave good advice to the wife who had promised to chide the lettuce that failed to appear next to the onion that was painfully remiss near the potato alongside the bean that grows in the garden that goes with the house that Jack built.

This is the stuff that discouraged the bug that puzzled the neighbor with the sure-fire seed who spoke to the sister who was full of advice for the wife who agreed to be firm with the lettuce that had failed to show up next to the onion that was not to be found near the potato or alongside the bean that grows in the garden that goes with the house that Jack built.

This is the maid who used the stuff in the borrowed can and saved the garden that puzzled the neighbor with the fertile seed who spoke to the sister who spilled the advice for the wife who promised to bring up the lettuce in the way it should go next to the onion that might have been found near the potato and not far from the bean that grows in the garden that goes with the house that Jack built.

This is the soldier who may marry the maid who used the stuff in the borrowed can and saved the garden that puzzled the neighbor with the excelsior seed who spoke to the sister who gave the advice to the wife who failed with the lettuce that weakened next to the onion that never did show near the potato that was supposed to grow next to the bean in the garden that goes with the house that Jack built.

And he is the lad who will save the day by eating the bean that grows in the garden that looks like a rug and goes with the house that Jack built.

