

# Forest Hills Gardens Bulletin

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FOREST HILLS GARDENS, LONG ISLAND

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No. 23

## DISTINCTIVE ART

### Proclamations and Posters of Independence Day Celebrations Make Interesting Exhibition

The Billiard Room at Forest Hills Inn is the Place  
Where These May be Seen—Collection is  
Increasingly Valuable.

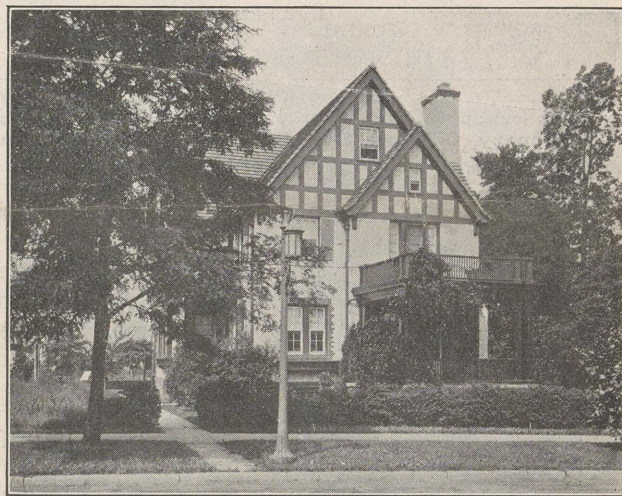
Down in the billiard room of the Inn may be found on the wall, posters and proclamations, which in themselves are valuable from an artistic standpoint and because of the artists who are responsible for them, but mostly on account of the association which they have with the celebration of Independence Day since 1914, when the custom of a special community celebration was inaugurated. It has been a fortunate locality which has gathered within its borders in its brief career, designers, poster artists and cartoonists who have generously and from public spirit produced such effective things.

#### PROCLAMATIONS

Standing at the head of his profession in type designing in this country is Frederic W. Goudy, who is aided in his printing by his wife, Bertha M. Goudy, a talented compositor, and from these two have come the proclamations of every celebration since 1915. The first proclamation was made in 1914 by Rea Irvin who at that time was a resident of the Gardens, but ever since that year the people here have had a chance to own a proclamation lettered by Mr. Goudy or arranged by him and set by Mrs. Goudy in types designed by him. Some of these are framed in the billiard room. Another example of Goudy art to be found on the same wall is the Proclamation by President Wilson, April 15, 1917, when this Nation entered the World War. The Gettysburg Address by the same artists and the Star Spangled Banner also set in Mr. Goudy's types are in the collection. The Gettysburg Address won a silver medal in a recent exhibition of the American Institute of Graphic Arts. The wording and the printing of the proclamations have been in harmony with old English documents in keeping with the English architecture of this village.

#### POSTERS

For the first year, 1914, W. P. Hooper made the poster. In 1915, Herman Rountree, a commercial artist of very high standing, designed a poster. W. P. Hooper also made a charming poster for 1915, showing a Continental soldier carrying the Flag and leading a child. In 1916, when the circus came to town, A. B. Hooper, (Mrs. W. P.) drew a poster in keeping with the occasion, an elephant and a clown. In 1917 with Theodore Roosevelt the distinguished visitor, four artists were inspired to make posters. Gene Carr's shows a "Lady Bountiful" giving fun to all the kiddies; M. Hasselriis' poster is a night scene with the Inn tower in the background; Herman Rountree presents the Green with the Flag flying and soldiers and citizens in the foreground and Miss A. G. Price pictures a night scene—Station Square. There is



HOME OF KENNETH I. SMALL

On Greenway North, near Rockrose Place, is the attractive home of Kenneth I. Small. This stucco and half-timbered house, with brick window trimming and red tiled roof, is adapted from Tudor motives, and is a most livable home. The Homes Company was architect and builder.

also one by Leon d' Emo for that year. In 1919 Herman Rountree painted a lovely poster showing Station Square at night and the dancers assembled in fancy dress costume. These are all framed on the billiard room wall. Soon will be added to the collection the cartoon by Gene Carr for this year and the batik poster by M. Hasselriis.

Completing the exhibition are posters for St. Luke's Guild sales, for a pageant in the interest of the National Child Labor Committee and an architect's drawing in brown tones of the beautiful Church-in-the-Gardens by Grosvenor Atterbury—a building given by Mrs. Sage to the community to be used as a Union Church.

## COLONEL W. W. GRAY

Distinguished Citizen and Soldier Passes Away at His  
Home In Greenway Terraces

Last November Colonel W. W. Gray suffered a severe attack of heart trouble from which he never fully recovered, but his death came very unexpectedly on the third of July after a few hours sickness. A funeral service was held at the residence, 34 Greenway Terrace, on Sunday July Fourth, conducted by Vicar R. S. Nichols. Mrs. Gray with her daughter, Miss Agnes Kendrick Gray and Mrs. Gray's sister, Miss Helen F. Kendrick, accompanied the body to Washington, D. C., where the burial took place at the National Cemetery at Arlington.

Colonel Gray and his family have been residents of the Gardens for over a year. He was a retired army officer of the Medical Corps, having served in all parts of the United States and in the far east, especially in the military hospitals of the Philippines. Colonel Gray's death is a distinct loss to the community and the friends of the family extend to them sincere sympathy.

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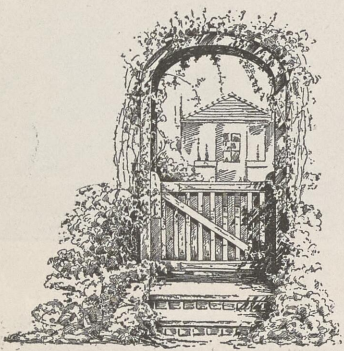
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Local news notes and other items of interest for publication in the Bulletin should reach the Homes Company Office, 9 Station Square, not later than Tuesday morning of the week of publication.

## COUNTRY WITHIN THE CITY



To live in Greater New York and still enjoy the benefits of community and country life is the experience of the residents of very few places, but such is the lot of the residents of the Gardens. The community spirit is unquestionably dominant here—even a

casual perusal of the BULLETIN during the ten months of the year proves that—we have organizations of many kinds and the proposed Community House will help to centralize and make all of these more effective.

But the particular point of this editorial is to emphasize the opportunities of country life here. All over the Gardens are vegetable gardens, some within the lots of the owners and many more on vacant lots, where such varieties and quantities of vegetables are grown as to almost wholly sustain the families who cultivate them, through the summer months. Not only this but a surprising amount of canning for winter use is done from the produce of these gardens.

For the lover of flowers the opportunity to grow all kinds is here. Of course, as in everything else worth while, much work is involved. Fertilization, cultivation etc., mean work, but the results of those who toil in this line are magnificent proof of what can be done. Roses are thriving in the Gardens in abundance. One yard has 58 varieties of roses, in all 200 plants and 27 climbing roses, and the rose arches are a distinctive beauty of the village. There are many yards which are charmingly remindful of the olden times because of their old fashioned annuals and perennials. Columbine, larkspur, lupin, veronica, canterbury bell and many more all thrive in the gardens, some informal and some formal, arranged and planted so that from early spring until late fall there is one steady succession of bloom. Then we must not overlook the wonderful planting of bulbs which send their beauty and fragrance into the air all spring, summer and fall; the varieties of iris and dahlia are especially brilliant.

One lover of flowers has had wonderful success in the cultivation of rare and lovely wild flowers in her garden. Five years ago she brought six wild orchids, the yellow lady slipper variety, from the Catskills and by planting them in just the right place and using much leaf loam they have multiplied and prospered,

giving many blossoms each year. This same person has transplanted wild pink azaleas from the Jersey woods and also the mountain laurel.

The columns of the BULLETIN are constantly reminding the readers of the fascinating song birds which are being attracted to Forest Hills in increasing numbers. Dr. Jowett, the eminent Divine, who usually speaks after deliberation and with full knowledge, recently said in London that he had lived eight years in America and had never heard a song bird. We would remind him that he lived in Manhattan and had never visited Forest Hills Gardens! He should have heard the melodious thrush which sang an obligato to the operas in Olivia Park on the afternoon of July Fifth.

Rabbits and squirrels are frequent visitors to us from 500 aced Forest Park, which borders our town and some of these friendly animals are making their homes in our little parks.

Where in a great city, except here, is it possible to see hay cut and carried away in wagon loads? This lask week the hay on the vacant lots has been cut and harvested just as it is in the farming country.

There are several small parks in the Gardens and many natively wooded places, which give individuality to our town. The vistas down our lovely, winding streets are green and restful with the well chosen shrubbery and trees which are maturing fast.

This bit of country is within fifteen minutes of Broadway!

## BULLETIN FILES

It is the plan to bind several copies of the BULLETIN into attractive and durable books. The Editor urges every one to try to assist in this important work, for the BULLETIN contains the permanent history of the life of the village. The following numbers, unfolded, are very much needed before the BULLETIN files are sent to the binder. In volume 1, number 15, two copies are needed; number 25, one copy is needed. In volume 2, number 1, four copies are needed; number 22, three copies are needed; number 23, two copies are needed; number 24, four copies are needed; number 25, three copies are needed. In volume 3, number 1, three copies are needed; number 2, three copies are needed; number 3, four copies are needed; number 5, three copies are needed. In volume 4, number 20, three copies are needed.

On May 1 the BULLETIN made an appeal similar to this one and since that time three readers have contributed to the files. These numbers are accepted with gratitude and it is hoped that other persons will find some of these missing numbers and will mail them to the BULLETIN Editor, 45 Deepdene Road.

## FOURTH OF JULY 1921

All men of the town are urged to attend a meeting at the Sales Office at eight o'clock on Monday evening, July 26. The Committee of the July Fourth celebration of 1920 will report on the affairs of the day, including a financial report. There will be an open discussion as to the best way to conduct the celebration of next year and some general plans will be made. This meeting will give the chance to present various programs and plans for carrying them out and all who are interested in the day's festivities and the patriotic celebration of July Fourth, 1921, will be welcome.

## THE INN



The third of a series of romances which have had their origin at the Inn was celebrated by the exquisite wedding on June 30 of Miss Doris Thornley to Mr. Theodore Hammond Smith of Atlanta, Ga. Miss Thornley is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Curtis Thornley, who became permanent residents of the Inn about two years ago, since which time Miss Thornley has been one of the most popular and most loved debutantes in the Inn and Gardens. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married in the Church-in-the-Gardens, the Rev. Dr. C. B. Wilmer of Atlanta, Ga., performing the ceremony. The bride's costume was copied from the styles of several centuries ago, and the whole wedding carried out in old-fashioned colonial style. The gown, of ivory white satin, with a long train of satin and tulle, a real lace veil and a pearl cap with orange blossoms, with the daintiest of lace mittens, made a fitting bridal attire for such a dainty bride. Miss Esther Smith, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, with Misses Belle and Virginia McLean of Passaic, N. J., Miss Estelle Brion of Forest Hills and Huntington, and Miss Agnes Kendrick Gray of Forest Hills, as bridesmaids, all most attractively gowned in crisp pink organdie dresses and hats, with bouquets of orchids and sweet peas. Little Laura Payne Smith was the flower girl, with C. Kendrick Smith, brother of the groom, as best man, and Raymond Thornley, brother of the bride, Alex. W. Smith, Jr., Edward M. Brown of Washington and Capt. Tracy C. Dickson of Boston, as ushers. After the ceremony, the reception was held in the drawing room of the Inn which was attractively decorated with pink roses and pink and white peonies, and the happy bride and groom started on their honeymoon trip amid the cheers of hundreds of guests of the Inn and Gardens who had gathered in the Square to join in giving the couple a happy send-off.

Mrs. J. Wilbur Chapman of the Inn has left for the summer to visit her brother and other relatives through the New England States.

Mrs. J. H. Workman is at present spending a few weeks with her relatives in the West, but anticipates returning to the Inn in the near future.

Capt. Ray Bell and Mr. Frank R. Harty of the Inn have been spending the last two weeks motoring through the Adirondacks with relatives.

Mr. F. R. Woodbury of the Gardens has left his family in Nantucket for the summer and is now stopping at the Inn.

Mr. Frank Ross has his two sons, Master Frank and Dick with him for the summer months, after which they will return to their home in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Downs and Miss Helen, are spending a vacation of three weeks in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dudley with their small daughter and maid of Germantown, Pa., are spending the month of July at the Inn. Mrs. Dudley is the sister of Mrs. Hoban of the Gardens.

Mr. Jos. I. Young, who is prominently connected with Thos. Cook and Son, is among the recent arrivals at the Inn.

Among other arrivals are Mrs. Rose Empey and

Mrs. J. O. Hall of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Westervelt, Mrs. J. W. Whitney with her daughter, also of New York, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kloetzer and Master Curtis of the Gardens, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Meyer, with their two daughters, son and maid from Bermuda, Mr. C. E. Lincoln and Mr. C. J. Scott of New York and Mrs. John Lyford and Miss Ida Boyd, of Cincinnati.

Mr. R. B. Williamson, Jr. of Graham, Va., spent the week-end with his aunt and uncle, Col. and Mrs. Williamson of the Inn.

Mrs. Cora Cole Humphrey, sister of Mrs. Trant of the Inn, is visiting Forest Hills for a few weeks before returning to her home in Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. P. H. Magrane of the Inn entertained some ladies at bridge and tea in the Sun Parlor of the Inn a few days ago, the afternoon proving a most enjoyable one for all.

## PERSONALS

Through an oversight the birth of Jane Little Kline, which took place on May 20, has not been announced in the BULLETIN at an earlier date. Miss Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Kline of 174 Meteor Street.

Ruth Roese Jaub, of Windsor Place, Betty Gray, of Slocum Crescent, and Tyler Sweeny, of Russell Place, graduated from the Jamaica Model School in June. Tyler Sweeny won the prize in American history presented by a Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Kimball Gray, of Slocum Crescent, graduated also in June from the Jamaica High School. He is planning to enter Harvard.

Margaret Latshaw, of Summer Street, graduated from Horace Mann School in New York in May. Marvin Latshaw, her brother, graduated from the McBirney School in New York.

Helen E. Smart, of Deepdene Road, graduated from Richmond Hill High School in June. She received a medal from the French Institute of America as the best French scholar in Richmond Hill High School. She will enter Wellesley College in September.

Girard Wheeler, of Burns Street, graduated from Richmond Hill High School last month and will enter Dartmouth College next fall.

Mrs. W. B. Davis, of Wendover Road, will leave soon for an extended visit in North Brooklin, Maine.

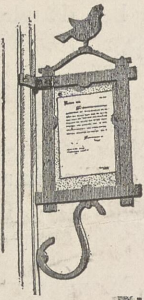
Mrs. Robert J. Cole, two sons and her mother Mrs. Bevier, are spending several weeks on their farm in the Berkshires near Ringville, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Eckman, of Greenway Terrace, sailed for Europe last week and will be gone a number of weeks.

Miss Martha Allen, of Beechknoll Road, who has been in Europe since war time, returned on July 14, in good health and good spirits. She will spend the summer at West Long Beach with her mother and sister. Miss Allen's latest work was done in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kloetzer, of Wendover Road, have sold their home and are temporarily located at the Inn. They have made a trip to Havana, Panama and South America. Their son Curtis accompanied them.

## FRIENDLY BIRDS



More and more as the birds are made welcome here in the Gardens do they return the kindness shown to them by making their homes in the shrubbery, vines, etc. One family reports that a mother robin is raising her second brood of the season near its home. The first nest was built in the niche in the gutter and three healthy young robins have gone forth from that home to sing their way into the hearts of the people. The second nest of this same robin mother was built in the pergola of the porch and four young robins were hatched. Two have learned to fly and are now on their own responsibility but one was killed and one fell from the nest. The disturbed mother bird cried and put up such a disturbance when the bird fell that the residents of this home went out to see what was the trouble. Discovering the young bird which had fallen, they picked it up, made a new nest for it and have made a household pet of it. This the mother appreciates and yet she has not neglected her baby bird but continues to bring it worms until it will be strong enough to spread its wings and fly away too.

## WEDDINGS

## LE PAGE-PRICE

Miss Ethel Louise Price, of Greenway South, was married at her home on June 29 to Professor Clifford B. Le Page, the Rev. R. S. Nichols of St. Luke's officiating. Early in August, Professor and Mrs. Le Page will return from their wedding trip through the Thousand Islands, Canada and New England. They expect to spend the rest of the summer with Mrs. Le Page's father and hope to find permanent accommodations in Forest Hills. Professor Le Page teaches chemistry in Stevens Institute in Hoboken; Mrs. Le Page was a teacher in the public schools of Forest Hills.

## SWIFT-ABBOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fraser Abbott of Greenway South, announce the wedding of their daughter Dorothea Valentine Abbott to Doctor Walker Ely Swift, on Saturday, July 17, at St. Thomas's Church, New Windsor-on-the-Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott regularly spend the summer months in their country home at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson.

## CHURCH SERVICES

Roman Catholic—Sunday mornings at 8 and 10 o'clock, Ascan Avenue, near Queens Boulevard.  
 St. Luke's Episcopal—Rev. R. S. Nichols, Vicar, residence, 38 Greenway Terrace; telephone 6206. Sunday, 7:30 A. M., Holy Communion. 11 A. M., Morning Service.  
 Church-in-the-Gardens—Services will be resumed Sept. 5.  
 Church of Forest Hills—Sunday mornings, Sunday School at 10 A. M.; sermon at 11 A. M. Seminole Avenue and Gown Street.  
 Christian Science Society of Forest Hills. Services Sunday at 11 A. M. Sunday School 9:45 A. M.; Wednesday evening at 8:00. Reading room open daily from 2 to 4 P. M. except Sundays and holidays. 173 Continental Avenue.

## THE CHURCH-IN-THE-GARDENS



Sunday services are discontinued until Sept. 5, at which time they will be resumed. Dr. Latshaw will then begin his duties as pastor.

The year just past has been full of worth while experiences. The members have planned and directed the usual and some unusual church work with so much success that today the church is stronger and larger in its membership than a year ago and also courageous to go forward. It believes that the things it possesses are for the community benefit, therefore its attitude to the Community House project is neither narrow nor selfish.

During the summer many members are still active; new comers are being visited. W. P. McCulloch, 18 Rockrose Place, will be at home through August, and may be consulted by any desiring the services of a pastor.

The members of the church and others on the building committee of the Community House are giving careful attention to the perfecting of the plans for that building. A. H. F.

## HONOR ROLL—PUBLIC SCHOOLS 101 AND 3

June, 1920

- 7A—John Miller, George Simons, Richard Van Loan, Dorothy Broadbent, Virginia Chesney, Affa Gray, Joy Mays, Ellen Yepsen, Lydia Flint.  
 6B—Clay Cole, Philip Sewell, Marion Boettiger.  
 6A, no absence—Calvert Cole.  
 6A, with absence—J. Alden Campbell, Elizabeth Bristol, Marion Frank, Cicely L. Kershaw, Evelyn Levin, Margery Mohan, Elsa Neumer, Rita O'Shea, Betty Waters.  
 5B, no absence—Bailey Eagle, Benjamin Kendrick, Marion Child, Anita List, Mildred Vanderveer, Elaine Braum.  
 5B, with absence—James Hagens, Frank Maginniss, Russell Williams, Helen McCulloch.  
 5A—Caspar Hasselriis, Sidney Le Blanc.  
 4B—Julia Dorr, Annette Easton, Violet Guy, Verner Kline, Catherine Murphy, Mary Saybolt, Anna Rokos.  
 4A—Floyd McTyler, Robert Reinert, Alfred Wessman, Karl Zimmerman, Harriette Barnard, Betty Kretschmer, Florence Osburg, Catherine Rowan.  
 3B—Frederick Bauer, William Cano, Henry Willson, Mary Backus, Lucy Favreau, Pauline Getz, Annamae Grant, Nedra Gulette, Catherine McGill, Barbara Miesel, Helen Miesel, Jean Parsons.  
 3A—Victor Luneborg, aWiter Simons, Gordon Howk, Susan Daniels, Margaret Kendrick, Marjory Mayer, Anna Schramm, Cecily Teague, Elsie Rokos.  
 2B—Victor Vanucchi, Robert Fiero, Frederick Schramm, Marion Cochran, Vincentia Engelbach.  
 2B—\*Vincent Kreamer, Harry Spangenberg, Henry Wessmann, \*William Yepsen, \*Marguerite Bailey, \*Barbara Brown, \*Annette Hagens, \*Sylvia Thornsley.  
 \*Pupils absent one day or more.  
 2A—\*Holland Holland, \*Virginia Bebb, Rebecca Cross, \*Natalia Green, \*Ellen Luneborg.  
 \*Pupils absent one day or more.  
 1B—Jack Goodfriend, Clement Hurley, Henry Indorf, \*George Kline, Joseph Rowan, Helen Bonime, Nellie Hussey, Diantha Swazey, Doris Williams.  
 \*Has been on the Honor Roll every month; has never been absent or late this term.  
 1A—George Dowse, Rudolph Romofsky, Innes Galbraith.  
 1A, no absence—Mona Hasselriis.  
 1 B, no absence—Berry Scott MacNeal.  
 1B, with absence—Charles W. Finnigan, Edmund J. O'Shea, Marion Chesney, Alice Erwin, Judith aMys.