

Forest Hills Gardens Bulletin

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Delightful Program by People of Forest Hills Gardens

Many are Active Participants in the Fourth
of July Celebration and All Enjoy the Fest-
ivities from Early Morning Till Late at Night.

THE story of the celebration of the Fourth of July, 1921, in Forest Hills Gardens is, as in the seven preceding years, a chronicle of successful community cooperation, but it indicates that experience and devotion to the cause have added to the excellence of the program. While the best traditions have been preserved, some new features have been added and the great day has been brought nearer to the hearts of the people of the village, which is as patriotic as it is beautiful.

FLAG RAISING

Up the Greenway they marched and then down the Green until they came to the Flag Pole—Town Criers, members of the American Legion and distinguished citizens. The Crier, in old time garb, called the people to attention, the Flag was raised, the Choral Club sang the "Star Spangled Banner" and every man, woman and child stood at attention. Rev. W. P. S. Landers, of St. Luke's, offered prayer. Another song by the Choral Club was followed by a short, stirring address by Dr. David Latshaw, pastor of the Church-in-the-Gardens. In speaking of "Our Flag" Dr. Latshaw said: "There is a new love for the Flag in this country since the World War. It is a symbol, standing for freedom, liberty and justice." The speaker then referred to the nation's unselfishness in helping Cuba, in assisting China at the time of the Boxer Rebellion and in carrying democracy to Europe during the World War. "With a Flag which stands for service and sacrifice, which sometimes calls the citizens to die for it but more often demands the harder thing, that we live for our country's ideals, we have an inspiring symbol. May we never fail the Flag!"

The audience then pledged allegiance to the Flag.

F. Clark Thompson, on behalf of the Welcome Home Committee of the Community Council, presented to A. A. Weinman, the sculptor, a beautiful and fitting testimonial, de-

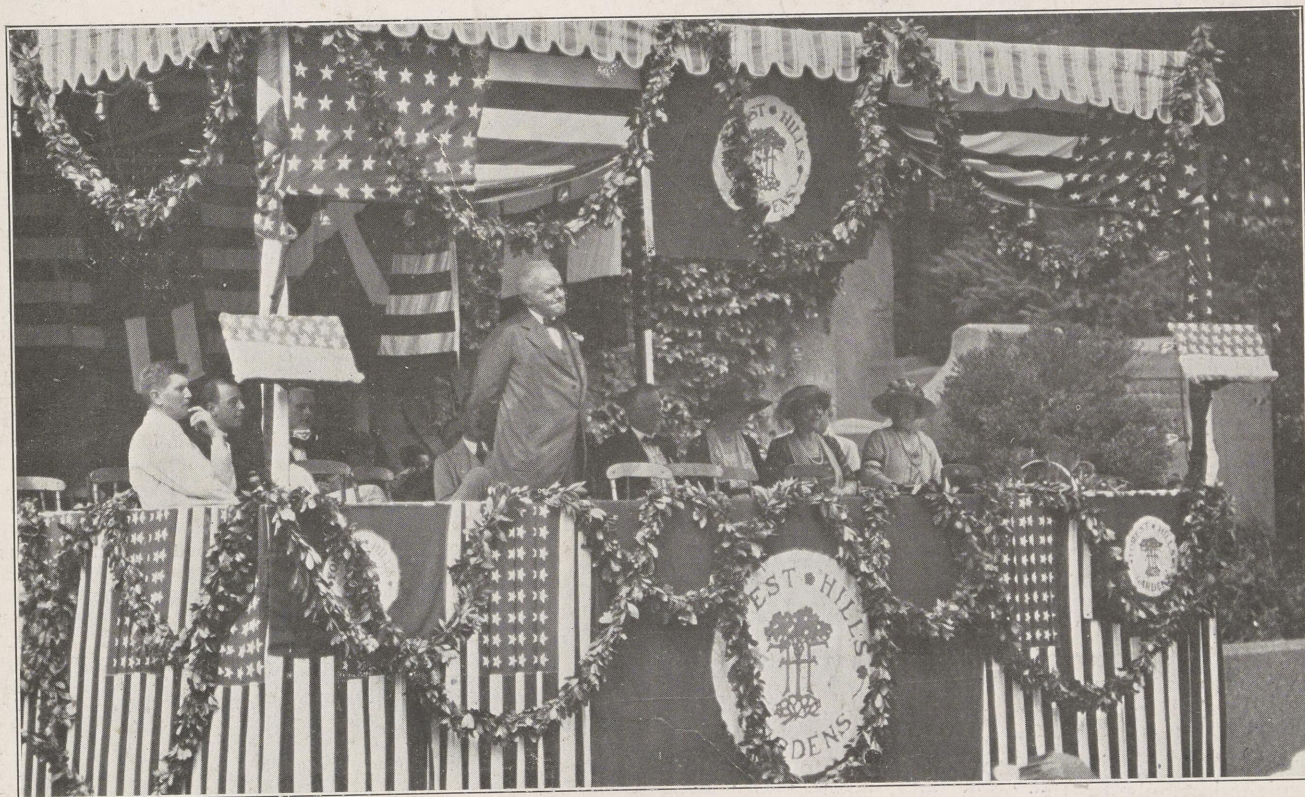
signed by Walter D. Teague, for Mr. Weinman's patriotism, generosity and talent in designing the Soldiers' Memorial, which stands on the Green.

Lead by the Choral Club, "America" was sung by all.

"INNS" GO DOWN TO DEFEAT

A large gallery watched the "Inns" go down to complete defeat at the hands of the "Outs" in the tennis matches on the Inn courts, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning of the Fourth. Three sets of singles and two of doubles were played and the "Outs" gathered in the whole collection. Stewart Gayness ("Outs") won from Raymond Bell ("Inns"). Dr. Davenport, Jr. ("Outs"), won his match against William Dunklin ("Inns"). Charles Orr ("Outs") defeated Fred Koschwitz ("Inns") after a hard battle. In the doubles, Gayness and Jack Ortgies ("Outs") won from Dunklin and Bell ("Inns"), and Davenport and Orr ("Outs") vanquished Koschwitz and Albert Wright, Jr. ("Inns").

E. H. Conway, chairman of the committee in charge of the matches and captain of the Inn team, was unable to play himself and states that his forces were badly crippled by the unexpected absence of two strong players, John Winkler and Frank Ross, upon whom he had relied to bear the brunt of the attack of the formidable team that the "Outs" put in the field.



HON. JOB HEDGES, ADDRESSING THE CROWD IN THE STATION SQUARE, JULY 4, 1921

Forest Hills Gardens Bulletin

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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.

REFLECTIONS AND SUGGESTIONS

WELL, it did not rain, anyway. Hot? The children, who took part in the games; the speaker who rose to the occasion in spite of his wilting collar; the big and little mosquitoes, who would have died from their own warm make-up, if not from the dose of the oil can, would answer "Yes." July 4 is consistent when the thermometer is 92° in the shade. Let's say no more about it.

From the early call of the Town Crier until the end of the dance, the day's program showed a splendid piece of community planning, working and playing. The Celebrations Association has come to stay and plans will soon be under way to put it on a more substantial basis. This dream will be realized according to the support of the residents.

The BULLETIN commends the community-family idea which prevailed throughout the day. Fathers, mothers, sons and daughters were participants in every part of the program. This way insures unity of family life and completeness of community spirit.

Bruno Huhn leads the Choral Club admirably. More people joined the club in singing the national anthems this year than last. Let us make a greater effort to encourage everybody to sing.

The afternoon program in Olivia Park is always restful and a charming occasion. From the clear singing of the Echoes to the finale, this year's program reached a high degree of community cooperation. It was done by and for the people of the village. In future years this ought also to be true. There was one disappointment, however, the voices did not always carry to those who were compelled to sit on the edges of the park. The trees, sky and songs of birds are diverting. Therefore the editor suggests that a much fuller synopsis of the play be printed in next year's program. This suggestion was made in the committee this year but its importance was not realized by all concerned. Also there can be some special training for the voices for out door speaking. All over the country college performances are given out of doors and the voices are heard. A great many people have spoken of the desire to hear better all of the lines or to be able to read many of them.

The Station Square was a fairyland at night when young and older danced to their hearts' content. It was a day of joy and pride, thanks to the public spirited people of the town, who worked and gave generously to make it so.

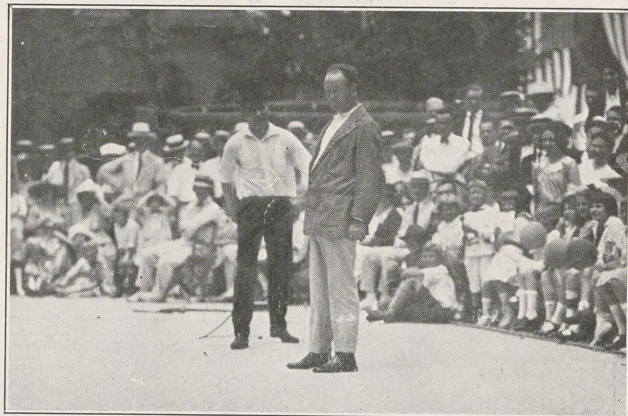
FRED STONE ENTERTAINS

The Children's Games Please a Large Crowd—Sports for Adults Also.

Fred Stone, the Neighbor, brought some of his friends to help entertain the children at the close of their games, at noon, in the Station Square. There was one man who did most marvelous stunts with a lasso. Fred himself cracked a whip which seemed to be full of fire crackers. The usual comical partner for Mr. Stone, found in the audience, was prepared to have the whip crack off his hat, remove the ashes from his cigar and the silk hat from his head. Then a regular "Punch and Judy" show followed.

There were various contests for the adults, amusing the children, and making mother and father perspire. The pluckiest race of the day was run and won by Susan Daniels. She fell in her sack, was passed near the finish but still struggled on, getting up in time to take the lead again and win the gold medal. There were gold medals for those who came out first, silver for second and bronze for third.

Here are the names of those who came out first (space is wanting for those who took second and third places): D. Leighton, George Copp, Virginia Yarnes, Sandy Davenport, Elizabeth Condurris, Richard Earl, Victor Luneborg, Marjorie Evans, Margaret Williamson, Vincent Kreamer, Susan Daniels, John Zingham, Elizabeth Price and Charles Page. The leap frog race was won by Collier Elliott and Herbert MacNeal. The team coming out ahead in the relay race consisted of Aldrich, McGuire, Gretsche and Castleman. Mr. Palmer and Miss Maud Wallace won in the "Affinity Race." Dr. Ward J. MacNeal came out ahead in the wheelbarrow race with Ellen Luneborg in the wheelbarrow.



THE CHILDREN ENJOY FRED STONE

APPLIED COMMON SENSE.

Hon. Job Hedges Entertains and Inspires Large Audience in the Square.

The patriotic address delivered by the Hon. Job Hedges in Station Square early in the afternoon of the Fourth was a fitting and a stimulating call to the higher ideals of citizenship. Mr. Hedges has a well-earned reputation as a maker of epigrams and an after-dinner orator in the lighter vein. To this reputation he lived up in his Independence Day address, but went far beyond it in the sincerity and fervor of his appeal for activity and honesty in politics, always attended and directed by lofty idealism and a vision of great things.

Mr. Hedges is not keen for new parties, nor for "reform" movements in politics. The old parties, he thinks, will serve the ends of good citizenship if good citizens will use them for that purpose. Reform movements, he thought, existed too often for the benefit of the reformer rather than for the advancement of reform. Nor does he echo the parrot cry about taking the government out of business. Everything except religion and the sacred relationships of the home is more or less affected by government. If one might characterize Mr. Hedges' address in a phrase, one might describe it as an unflinching application of the test of common sense to many of the high-sounding catchwords of politics. Braggarts and pretenders received scant mercy at his hands, as when he dismissed the Sinn Féin parade, held earlier in the day on Fifth Avenue, with the caustic remark that presentation of enlistment papers at any point

on the march would have made the whole column melt away. Nor was the speaker more tolerant of the phrase "We fought the war to make the world safe for democracy." That phrase, he aptly pointed out, was not coined until the United States was well into the war. Yet he felt that the entrance of the people of the United States upon the war was the direct expression of the soul of the nation. The people had at the outset been asked to "be neutral in thought." But the only animals who are neutral in thought go on four legs. The American people, being men and women with souls, soon saw that there was evil in the saddle in Europe and they went to war to overthrow it. "We went in," said the speaker, "simply to lick the Germans and we did it. We arrived late in the afternoon of the last day, but in time to help in the victory."

The speaker declared that it was easy to see why in every country the war had bred conditions that were hard and that required patience and forbearance on the part of citizens to overcome. But the United States was suffering less than any other people and he had no patience with those who complained of conditions here. If they did not like the situation here, they might go back whence they came, and that applied to any sort of hyphenate whatever. While the greater part of his address was couched in a light and humorous vein, the speaker concluded with a truly touching and eloquent reference to his father who fell at the Battle of Petersburg, and pleaded for the whole and undivided devotion of the souls of all the people to the well-being and support of the nation. The large throng of auditors in the Square was attentive and enthusiastic throughout the whole eloquent address. *Willis J. Abbot.*

SOLDIERS ENTERTAINED

Veterans of the World War Enjoy the Day at Forest Hills Gardens.

The experience of the Lest We Forget Committee and citizens in entertaining soldiers from hospitals and camps illustrated the difficulties of post bellum hospitality, but the effort was a marked success, at least to the extent of greatly pleasing the limited number who accepted the invitations. Mrs. Lawrence F. Abbott, chairman of the committee, has written the following report:

The Lest We Forget Committee was bitterly disappointed when, on the tardy arrival of the sight-seeing buses, it was found that only about fifty service men had come out to Forest Hills instead of the 105 which had been planned for. The excuses given were the parade (which one we do not know) which took 28 of the men from Governor's Island, the heat and, in two cases, illness. The latter courteously sent their regrets and apologies. Other men who had promised to join the party from the Service Club simply did not come.

The committee regrets exceedingly the inconvenience caused hostesses who could not be given the boys they had expected. Many of these ladies had stayed at home all the morning to cook an extra good lunch for the boys or had given up having other guests. With two exceptions, no hostess got more than two men to take home with her, although several hostesses had planned to entertain six or seven. At first the committee thought it would let one man go to each house. But the disappointment of the men when this plan was spoken of was so manifest that it was abandoned at once. "We go everywhere together" was the common reason given for not desiring to be separated.

The committee feels however, that the result, even for only fifty odd men, amply justified the expense and trouble incurred by the Lest We Forget Committee, the Red Cross Branch of Forest Hills, and their friends, the hostesses of the day. When the men assembled at Deepdene Road and Underwood Road after the play, it was a delight to see their happy faces. None of them seemed unduly tired and all expressed themselves as having had a "great" time. They all were courteous and profuse in their thanks on leaving. Each man was given a box supper, a box of candy and a ticket entitling him at some future day to get a supper at the Service Club and go to a movie show.

These parting gifts, the cigarettes, the lemonade which flowed freely during the day, the busses to and from New York and Fox Hills and some of the hotel lunches were paid for by the Red Cross Branch of Forest Hills. By the way, any lady who was asked to act as hostess to boys who did not come and has paid for the lunches just as if they came, is earnestly requested to send the bill to the undersigned.

The committee wishes to express its special appreciation of the work done by Miss Maude Wallace and her committee of young women. Wherever the boys appeared Miss Wallace was sure to be on hand with her welcome refreshments. The work seemed simple to do at the time but it was simple (although hot and exhausting) only because Miss Wallace had spent hours beforehand planning and organizing it.

Winifred Buck Abbott.

BENEFIT SALE FOR SOLDIERS.

Residents of Forest Hills Gardens responded liberally to the appeal of the local Lest We Forget Committee in behalf of disabled soldiers Wednesday, June 29. The large booth before the Inn was well stocked with many varieties of baskets, hearth brooms, bungalow lanterns, attractive toys, hand-woven scarfs and rugs, and other articles of use and beauty made by the men, and the total receipts for the day, amounting to \$350, were turned over to them. As no expenses were involved, the full price of each article sold went to the boy who made it.

THE PLAY IN THE PARK

A Large Audience Is Charmed By the Acting on the Part of the Gardens Players of the Play Written By Ralph E. Renaud.

The most sparkling play would fall rather flat without real artists to produce and play it and so we congratulate ourselves, as Ralph E. Renaud must have, on having a playing organization ready to take over the manuscript, assign the roles, design and execute the costumes and produce so finished a performance. To the technical staff, as well as to the author and cast, to Harvey Warren, who produced the play, and to Mrs. Donald G. Clark, who trained the children, the utmost credit is due.

"The Flying Door Mat" is the fourth playlet or masque which Mr. Renaud has written for our Fourth of July celebrations. This play appealed to young and old, for the introduction of the man-eating mosquito as one of the characters struck a responsive chord in every breast. Walter Hartwig, the big mosquito, in a costume designed by the gifted Walter Teague, caused the babies to cry just to look at him. The small mosquitoes were nearer the size of some that paw at our copper screens, but they were much more amusing in their various roles of English snobs, pro-Germans and Bolsheviks.

From the time that the musical Echoes (Jewel Aldrich and Lyla Wilson) sang from the elevations near the park,

"We are the Voices that call you

Into Delight out of the arms of Care,"

to the end of the play, the large audience was carried along under the spell of the clever acting in the charming out-of-doors. Edward Swazey (Mr. Forest), and Lolita Cordon (Mrs. Hills) were convincing, and the latter was almost professional. Evelyn Dorr, as the Good Fairy, was lovely



**THE BIG AND LITTLE MOSQUITOES
IN "THE FLYING DOOR MAT"**

to look upon, in one of Mr. Teague's wonderful designs. Walter Claypoole looked and acted like Lloyd George. Edward Moir distinguished himself as "Tino," the king of the Hellenes, and John Heinz as Lenine, and Crispa Bebb as Trotzky "put over" in a very acceptable manner the ridiculousness of Sovietism.

The dances included in the play, a charming Morris dance, a Greek dance and a Russian rhapsody, were arranged and directed by Louis H. Chalif, whose pupils also contributed seven divertissements especially suited to the sylvan setting.

The mesmerizing out-of-doors, the singing birds, blue sky over head, and the Gardens Players in colorful costumes and colorful setting weaving romances to enthral us "out of the sunlit air," tells in a sentence of our experience in the late afternoon of July 4 in Olivia Park.

One Who Responded to the "Voices."

THE EVENING PARTY

Children and Adults Dance—The Choral Club Gave a Much Enjoyed Program.

"Station Square was never so beautiful," was a remark heard over and over again on the evening of July 4. Myriads of soft yellow lights mingled with the red, white and blue

bulbs and hundreds of flags festooned from the poles, with the large yellow standards bearing the insignia of Forest Hills Gardens, at each one of the four corners of the Square, the scene presented was one never to be forgotten. The Celebrations Association has bought 150 United States Navy signals and 50 United States Flags and these helped very much in the ensemble.

In this fairyland from 7 to 9 o'clock, the children under 16 years of age danced and after the Choral Club's program, adults danced until one o'clock.

The Choral Club presented a most delightful program of patriotic music at nine o'clock, with Bruno Huhn, leader, and Mrs. Charles H. Scammell, chairman, at the piano. Solo parts were sung clearly and strongly by Mrs. Jewel Aldrich, whose ringing bell-like voice had done so much for the program in Olivia Park in the afternoon.

FOREST HILLS ASSOCIATION CELEBRATES

The Forest Hills Association celebrated July 4 in a most successful way. After the flag raising in the Gardens, a group of the citizens here accompanied the members of the American Legion over to the flag raising in Forest Hills when Thomas B. Paton made an historical address. Later the parade of the circus came over to Station Square to entertain the children here. Just before the program of the afternoon in Station Square, V. E. Engelbach brought greetings from the Forest Hills Association and Horace MacRobert, Jr., responded for the Gardens Association. Mr. Engelbach presented Mrs. MacRobert a bouquet. The north side had a band all day long and the well arranged program of many events closed with a delightful dance.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denniston, from Darin, Manchuria, China, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carl Pedlar, of Greenway Terraces. They will remain here until August 1 and then will sail for England, Mr. Denniston's home. This is Mr. Denniston's first visit to America and having seen many of the wonders of this great country, in making the trip from the Pacific Coast here, he is enthusiastic over the United States. Their little baby daughter is making the big trip too.

Captain and Mrs. Althouse and Mrs. Drake, of Washington, D. C., recently were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pedlar, at their Greenway Terrace home. Captain Althouse is Commander of the Dreadnought Pennsylvania.

James R. Valentine, recently of 66 Beechnoll Road, has opened a new hotel at Long Beach, in the Nassau block, on the Boardwalk, and he invites all his friends to call when at the beach.

W. P. McCulloch and daughters, Helen and Doris, of Rockrose Place, are visiting in Harwood, Ontario, Canada, at the home of his mother.

Several boys from the Gardens have gone to Camp Dudley, Lake Champlain, for the summer; among them Fred Adams, of Deepdene Road and Walter Longcope of Wendover Road.

Courtney Small and Janet Perry are enjoying camp life at Southwick, Mass.

Dr. Paul S. Barrett will go soon to Fresno, California, to be a child specialist for a group of five physicians. This is an excellent opportunity for Dr. Barrett. His family will move to Fresno in a few days.

The Hon. and Mrs. D. D. Long, of Oswego, New York, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bauer.

Ruth Schrader, who danced a solo dance in Olivia Park, July 4, is a pupil of Chalif, and a resident of Forest Hills.

CHURCH SERVICES

Roman Catholic—Sunday mornings at 6:45, 8 and 11 o'clock, Ascan Avenue near Queens Boulevard.

St. Luke's Episcopal—Rev. William P. S. Lander, Vicar—Sunday, 8 A. M., Holy Communion; 11 A. M., Morning Service. Holy Communion first and third Sunday in each month.

Church-in-the-Gardens—David Latshaw, D. D., Pastor. Sunday morning, sermon at 11 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church of Forest Hills—Sunday mornings, sermon at 11 o'clock. Seminole Avenue and Gown Street.

First Church of Christ, Scientist of Forest Hills—Services Sunday at 11 A. M. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.; Wednesday evening at 8:00. Reading room open Tuesdays and Fridays, except holidays, from 2 to 4 P. M. Masonic Temple.

THE CHURCH-IN-THE-GARDENS



Professor James Lewis Howe, of the faculty of Washington and Lee University, Virginia, will speak at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning. Professor Lee is in attendance at the sixth World's Christian Endeavor Convention.

The convention is meeting in the Seventy-first Regiment Armory at Thirty-fourth Street and Park Avenue, July 3 to 11. Fourteen thousand Endeavorers are registered.

The great Endeavor parade moves up Fifth Avenue at noon Saturday, July 9. A number of our own Endeavorers will march with John Montague in charge. Three members of the President's Cabinet, together with the Governor and Mayor, will review the line.

The patriotic service on last Sunday was an inspiring prelude to the exercises on July 4. The music of the Choral Club,

under the leadership of Bruno Huhn, together with the 'cello selections by Mr. Poore, and the solo of Mrs. Jewel Aldrich, added greatly to the service. Mrs. Charles H. Scammell, chairman of the music committee, arranged the music.

Jean Carleton Denniston, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denniston, was baptised at the church service last Sunday morning. Jean Carleton Denniston is a much travelled baby, having been born in Manchuria, China, and after a stay of a few weeks in the Gardens will be en route to Scotland and England.

By a unanimous vote of the large audience present at the patriotic service July 3, Dr. Latshaw was authorized to send a message to Senators Calder and Wadsworth, urging that the United States lead in calling an international conference on the subject of limited armaments.

MOSQUITO MEETING

Inspector Durand and Others Address Meeting of Community Council.

A mosquito meeting was held by the Community Council on June 28 in the social room of the Church-in-the-Gardens. Myron J. Folsensbee, in charge in the absence of S. W. Eckman, chairman, reported \$415 in the treasury of the anti-mosquito committee, but stated that \$1,000 is needed to carry on the work of extermination this year.

Edward Durand, newly-appointed inspector for Forest Hills, outlined his plan for the summer's work. He said that salt marsh mosquitoes are carried a great distance by the wind, so that the meadows and swamps around Flushing and Jamaica Bays must be watched. The fresh water variety do not fly farther than a mile and a half. Mr. Durand will therefore watch barrels and cans and stopped up drains in the immediate vicinity.

Russell W. Geis, chief inspector of the Mosquito Extermination Commission for Union County, New Jersey, told of the work of the Sanitary Corps toward mosquito and fly control during the World War. He said, in speaking of the relation of mosquitoes and flies to malaria and typhoid fever that the control of mosquitoes and flies had minimized those diseases in the army camps.

Jesse B. Leslie, chief inspector of the Mosquito Extermination Commission for Bergen County, New Jersey, told of efforts being made in New Jersey toward mosquito control.

Checks for the local mosquito extermination work should be mailed to M. J. Folsensbee, 55 Bow Street.

DELICATESSEN STORE WINS TROPHY

The Civic Committee of the Women's Club has awarded the trophy to the Delicatessen Store as the best kept store in Forest Hills. The next BULLETIN will print the details of the contest.

COMING EVENTS

First and third Tuesday evening of each month, 8 o'clock—Forest Hills Lodge, 946, F. and A. M.—Masonic Temple. July 26, 2:30 P. M.—Card Party, Benefit Community House Fair. 20 Markwood Road.

Lost—Small, white, maltese terrier—Name, "Paddy"—Reward—Telephone 6218 Boulevard.