News in Social Circles of White Plains and Vicinity

County Legionnaires Elect State Convention Delegates; Boost McKay for National Post

Will Urge Election of Bronxville Man as National Commander. Delegation Is Not Instructed.

Withholding the customary arguments and squabbles until the important business of the evening was completed, the annual convention of the Westchester County American Legion last night unanimously elected twenty delegates and twenty alternates to the annual state convention of the department to be held at Utica September 4, 5 and 6.

Four of Westchester's most prominent Legionnaires were elected as delegates at large. They were: State Commander Douglas I. McKay, Bronxville; County Commander James F. Arbuckle, Yonkers; vice-county Commander Jesse A. Collyer, Ossining; and Chauncey T. B. Fish, White Plains.

Other delegates elected were: George Forsyth, Mount Kisco; E. Bryant, Yonkers; L. O. Wagner, Ossining; H. W. Taylor, Yonkers; Charles Fischer, Hawthorne; Rob Carpenter, Tarrytown; Charles Hughes, New Rochelle; A. E. Comthwaite, Pleasantville; Stanley Locke, Peekskill; Theodore K. Shaler, Katonah; J. A. Ross, Yonkers; Samuel McBride, Yorktown; Cornelius Falch, Port Chester; Walter Davis, Mount Vernon; and Henry A. Donaldson, Chappaqua.

The alternate delegates at large are: Raymond Young, Yonkers; George Murphy, Pleasantville; Frederick Young, Mount Vernon; Edward Olim, Mount Kisco; L. Sheik, Tarrytown; Frank Thuer, Yonkers; Stephen Nordlinger, Hawthorne; Raymond S. DeMott, Bronxville; Charles Dubois, Mount Vernon; Leslie Stickles, Mount Vernon; Thomas McCormick, Larchmont; G. W. Gibbs, Pleasantville; Dr. E. R. Brewer, Peekskill; William Bailey, Somers; William Kilpatrick, Ardsley; and Ralph Wiltse, Ossining.

State Commander Attends

State Commander McKay, Bronxville, attended the convention and complimented Westchester County on the remarkable gain made in membership, expressing the opinion that a constantly growing organization was one of the fundamental needs. He urged the delegates present to attend the state convention and also all members who could do so, that they might see what work the state department is doing and to help represent Westchester as one of the strongest counties in the state organization.

Commander McKay also mentioned in his brief talk the necessity of keeping up the work of caring for its disabled members and other World War veterans. He concluded by urging that the Legion at all times take an active part in those public affairs which affect the vital interests of our nation.

It was indicated that the Westchester delegation to the state convention will back McKay for election to the national executive committee and that it hopes eventually to make him national commander. Election to the national committee is regarded as the first step in this direction which members of the county organization is quite possible, in view of McKay's outstanding record as state department commander.

The convention last night would have gone on record as endorsing McKay for the national committee but he requested that the delegation not bind itself to any candidate, pointing out that it would have more influence if it were free. McKay obviously would accept the nomination, if offered to him.

After long and heated argument, the convention, by roll call vote, granted permission to the drum and bugle corps to solicit funds for its support outside the Legion membership. Many of the members were violently opposed to setting aside the order's tradition that "the Legion takes care of its own," but in view of the fact that the corps must have money or fail, the motion was carried by two to one. But George Murphy, Pleasantville, the chairman of the corps committee, pointed out that the solicitation outside the membership would be limited to wealthy people interested in the work of the Legion and that there would be no public campaign. The amount to be raised was restricted to $3,500.

The convention also unanimously voted to instruct the delegation to the State convention to vote in favor of the movement to increase the per capita dues of the members.

County Commander Arbuckle, who presided over the meeting last night, was named chairman of the State convention delegation.

DR. SOCKMAN WILL PREACH HERE SUNDAY

Famous Methodist Minister To Occupy Pulpit at the Union Service at Presbyterian Church

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of the Madison Avenue M. E. Church in New York City, will be the preacher at the 11 o'clock Union Service of the congregations of the Memorial M. E. and the Presbyterian Churches, to be held in the Presbyterian Church on next Sunday morning.

Dr. Sockman is one of the foremost preachers in the Methodist Church in America today. The only pastorate he has ever had is the Madison Avenue M. E. Church. He came there as Associate pastor in 1915, becoming the pastor in 1917. He is a graduate of the Union Theological Seminary in New York, and is now a professor there. He is also well known as an author and lecturer. He is now taking the place of Dr. E. Parkes Cadman, who is in Europe, every Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, over the radio station WEAF in New York City.

SCHOOL TO CLOSE

Sessions of the summer high school will close to morrow for non-Regent students and Tuesday for the Regent pupils, it has been announced. Regent examinations are scheduled for next Tuesday.

SIXTY ENJOY GAY PARTY AT POST ROAD INN

Lincoln Court Held Its Annual Shore Dinner Last Evening in Mamaroneck

The annual shore dinner of the Lincoln Court, Order of Amaranth, was held at Lawrence Inn last evening. It was a gala occasion, the dining room presenting a gay picture with the bright costumes of the diners. Paper caps, noisemakers and similar novelties added to the pleasure of the evening.

Among those who attended the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adolfson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Breunig, Mr. and Mrs. David Bell, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Gerster, Mr. and Mrs. George Zeichel, Mr. and Ms. Frederick Green, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Piccott, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harders, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Havery, Mr. and Mrs. John Havery, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ploss, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stowell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Piggott, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thiell, Mr. and Mrs. Gedmund Rossing, Captain and Mrs. Herbert Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. William Heinz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hummer, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Schipp, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Diedrich Holler, Mrs. Henrietta Bogart, Mrs. Dorothea Doepel, Mrs. Laura Purdy, Miss Elizabeth Haviland, Mrs. Grace Simons, Mrs. Lillie Tompkins, Mrs. Katherine Mogford, Mrs. Anna Wilson, Miss Anna Jensen, Mrs. Lillian Plassman, Mrs. George Strickwald, Miss Alice Holler, Mrs. Loretta Schoonaker, Frederick Piggott, Miss Alice Sterling and Lewis Schipp.

Mrs. Bramley Hostess To Bridge Club

Mrs. Viola Bramley, of North street, was hostess yesterday afternoon to the Myasotis Bridge club at her home. Mrs. Arthur McGowan won first prize and Mrs. Harold Boldtmann second. Mrs. William Webster was awarded the guest prize and Mrs. Randall Henderson the consolation prize. Others present were Mrs. Wilbur Lunham, Mrs. Frank Crawford, Mrs. Ray Bramley, Mrs. Archibald Curry, Mrs. William Haywood, Mrs. Robert O'Meara, and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, of Montclair, N. J.

SUMMER SCHOOL CLOSES

The elementary summer school and high school sessions for those not taking regent examinations will close this Friday. Regents will be given at the high school next Tuesday and the school then closes.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fowler, of 3 Prospect street, have been entertaining their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Fowler, Jr., of Oberlin, O. The Frank Fowlers, Jr., were accompanied by their son, Edward, and by Mrs. Fowler's mother, Mrs. R. R. Woodard. They were in White Plains for ten days but have now left for their home.

* * *

Miss Mary Goodhardt, a teacher in the Mamaroneck Avenue School, leaves on Friday for Pottsdam, N. Y., where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Goodhardt, before going to Nova Scotia for the remainder of her vacation.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Knight and their son, of the Greenridge Court Apartments are leaving today for Maine where they will be the guests of Mr. Knight's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Knight, who reside in this city.

* * *

Miss Jessie Arrington, of 97 Prospect Street, has had as her house guest for the last few days Miss Anna Lydon Bratton of Savannah, Ga. Miss Bratton left for her home in Savannah yesterday evening.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phelps and the Misses Florence and Katherine Phelps of Central avenue, left today for Bath, Me., where they will be the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Bevan of Troy, N. Y.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Donworth, of 44 Quarropas Street, leave soon for Saratoga for the racing. Mr. Donworth is connected with the White Plains Post Office.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Gillick of Amherst Place will spend their two weeks' holiday in Wildwood, N. J. They plan to motor through the New Jersey hills.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mulligan og Church Court, entertained their nephew, Dr. Hector J. McNeile, of Park avenue, New York, over the week-end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferininding of Charles street, have announced the arrival of a little daughter, to whom they have given the name of Doris.

* * *

Mrs. Simon Strauss of 303 South Lexington avenue, left today with her small son, Leonard, to spend a week at Long Branch with relatives.

* * *

Miss Marion Powers, of Church street, have announced the arrival of a little daughter, to whom they have given the name of Doris.

"I'M PROTECTED!"

This summer season brings outdoor life and improved health to many grown-up folks. It is considered the hardest time of the year for Baby, however. Sultry days . . . possible contamination of foods . . . make summer "danger months" for the young ones. Banish the garbage pail and you discourage flies . . . disease germs . . . impure air . . . Burn all refuse to a fine white ash—beyond all possibility of danger.

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During the month of August our office will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Saturdays from 8:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.

A Garden of Pastelle

Flaming colors are prohibited from this charming garden spot, at 25 Ridgecrest avenue, Scarsdale, where Mrs. Harold J. Bastine spends so many busy and happy hours and which she designed herself, even to the small pool that can be seen in the immediate foreground.

GARDEN GOSSIP

By FLORENCE C. SPELLER

Editor's note: Mrs. John Speller, the founder of the White Plains Garden Club, writes two articles a week on local gardens for The White Plains Daily Press. The articles appears each Tuesday and each Thursday. Inquiries addressed to The Daily Press, at 107 Mamaroneck avenue, White Plains, and pertaining to garden problems, will be answered promptly by Mrs. Speller.

Garden books, seed catalogs and newspaper clippings of garden articles galore, were heaped high on the desk in the living room of Mrs. Harold Bastine, of 25 Ridgecrest avenue, Scarsdale. I had arrived unexpectedly, to photograph the lovely garden, well hidden behind the residence, partly concealed by innumerable tall evergreen trees. While waiting for her to apppear, I casually glanced at these books of instructions. And more surprises! I found several clippings of my own garden articles amongst them!

When Mrs. Bastine came downstairs, I asked if she had surmised that I might come, hence the clippings and garden books. "No, indeed," chuckled Mrs. Bastine, "although I might have placed them there had I known, but I am not a mind-reader as yet. Frankly though, garden articles interest me immensely, in fact, seed catalogs are my "daily dozen," and I find many helpful hints too in the garden sections of newspapers."

Then she showed me the unusual window ledges in her sun-room—more like a series of shelves. On these she places wooden flats, in which she starts all the baby plants while the ground is still covered with snow. When the balmy days appear, the seedlings are large enough to be transplanted into their permanent homes.

We walked along the flag-stoned path to the garden, under an archway of climbing pink roses, then down three steps into a beautifully planned garden. Long narrow beds of rose bushes still sparkling with fragrant flowers, with ne'er a weed to detract from their loveliness, showed their gratitude for a mulch of cooling peat moss.

A blue lily raised its head from its large leaves, in the quiet pool, the better to view us. The high retaining wall, nearly covered with English ivy, kept the soil from sliding down the steep embankment, and added privacy to the garden, as well.

The exceptional wide driveway of blue stone, flanked on either side by the French pink flowering lilacs contributed to the attractiveness of the garden. These shrubs are the progeny of a small potted plant given to Mrs. Bastine's mother more than 20 years ago, and the offshoots had been transplanted by Mrs. Bastine in her garden.

The landscaping was planned by Mrs. Bastine herself, even to the pool. She explained that a pool was necessary in her garden, as she derives a great deal of pleasure just looking at the quiet, cool water.

Not a single red flower dare show its head, as Mrs. Bastine has decided there is no place for these vivid colors in her garden, composed of softer shades. Even the yellow flowers are more or less banned, but one hardly misses them, in that charming garden of blues, whites and pinks.

But there are scores of [illegible] iums, platycodons, corn flowers, veronicas and purple petunias. Even the window boxes are overflowing with the blue lobelias, as a testimony to her love for blue flowers.

"While I really prefer the delphiniums to other flowers, the veronicas are such satisfactory plants. Early in spring there is a touch of blue, and one or the other member of the vast family continue to produce flowers profusely until frost. That is why I always grow the veronicas," said Mrs. Bastine.

And as she invariably buys some seeds or bulbs of unknown plants every spring and fall, the seed catalogues and garden articles are always on hand to keep her well informed as to the newer varieties, and different ways of arranging them in the garden.

* * *

The veronica family is a large one, each relative furnishing blue, rose or white flowers in profusion, and varying in height from the tiniest "Repens," only a few inches tall, with its starry clear blue blossoms, to the showy "Longifolia Subsessilis," with its two foot spikes of deep lustrous blue flowers.

Plant the seeds of the "Spicata" with the longifolia, and you will enjoy the sight of very early bloom seemingly continue, after the spicata has ceased flowering.

The "Incana" has a spreading habit, but its silvery foliage and deep blue flowers, growing no taller than a foot, makes an attractive corner in the garden.

The "Gentianoides" have very pale blue flowers in early summer, but I have never cared particularly for that shade. The foliage spreads outthickly in good-sized mats and could be used to advantage in a rock garden.

Another veronica delighting to trail over everything is the evergreen "Rupestris," with a great number of small blue blossoms appearing in late May. There is also a pink variety, which I have never grown.

Veronicas are such dependable plants, especially the longifolia, spicata, incana and the little repens, as weather nor insects seem to worry them at all. While they do selfsow, they are very agreeable plants and do not quarrel about priority land rights.

When I cut them for vases to use for decorative purposes, I always add sugar to the water, as veronicas droop quickly after they are cut. If placed in a cool room they do not suffer as badly.

Greenburgh Officers On Summer Vacation

This is vacation season for the Greenburgh police department. Captain Philip McQuillan is among those leaving today for his annual holiday. Others starting their holiday today are Officer John McGuinness and Officer Roy Delaney. Officer Delaney with his family will visit Boston. Lieutenant William Stillman and Officer Jerome [illegible]

WALES SIGNS WITH PEN HIS FATHER USED

Visitors to Canadian Shrine See Many Souvenirs Centuries Have Brought to Famous Religious Site

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles, written by a White Plains girl following a tour by motor up through Canada. We are presenting them because they recall so vividly the landmarks familiar to the many who have motored over the same trials and at the same time, to those who have never travelled these roads, they emphasize the interesting features of the trip and present graphic pictures of famous places.

Across the roadway lies the beautiful Basilica of Sainte Anne de Beoupre which is not yet entirely completed. It is Romanesque in architecture and of beautiful slender perportions. While we were still standing awed by its grandeur the faint sound of chanting came to our ears. Louder it grew and a religious procession came into view. The choir leading in their black robes, swinging censers as they sang. They were followed by the priests in their gorgeous robes embroidered in gold. Several times this impressive procession paraded the grounds. Finally followed by crowds they slowly marched back into one of the chapels where mass was to be said.

The first forerunner of the massive shrine was started in 1658. It had to be abandoned for the rising tides and ice in the springtime would destroy it. So nestling at the foot of the hill the second shrine was completed in 1662. "It was then," says a document preserved in the archives of the Seminary of Quebec, "that God began to work wonders through the miraculous image was a small gilded image which had been brought from France and still may be seen in the treasury of the new Basilica.

As Beaupre became more prosperous the church was outgrown and work on a larger church was begun in 1676. It was used for worship until 1876.

Wolf's troops under the British, ruined Beaupre but the little church remained standing.

In 1876 they built the fourth shrine to St. Anne. This time it was an imposing structure of Corinthian architecture, beautiful and rich in all its appointments. Alas, on the 29th of March 1922 it was destroyed by fire! The flames raged throughout the church but the statue of Good St. Anne stood licked by the fire but not even scorched.

Now in its place has come into being the present Basilica which will accommodate about 7,000 worshippers. In one of the rooms at the feet of the statue of the Sainte may be seen crutches, etc. discarded by people who have been cured. Attached to these are cards from the owners telling about their ailments and the cures. One piece which vividly stands out in my mind is a brace of leather, supported by steel, which fitted the whole upper part of the body. Steel brace was continued from the waist to the feet. The card attached explained that the woman who had worn this had been injured in an automobile accident and her spine, and as I recall nearly every other part of her body, had been seriously hurt. Specialist after specialist had tried their skill but had failed and all agreed that she could never recover. Being a devout Catholic and having supreme faith she made a pilgrimage to the shrine of St. Anne. Here she prayed for Divine help and promised if she should be cured she would send the brace back so that all the world might view the miracle.

In the basement of the Basilica is the treasury and many interesting relics are on display. The original statue of St. Anne is contained in a case of gold enhanced with precious stones. Beautiful paintings which have been donated by pilgrims are numerous. Gifts from notables from all over the world are among the collection.

An old collection box used for the first time in 1663 is still to be seen. A token from Anne of Austria, mother of Louis the Fourteenth, took the form of a Mass Vestment made of pure silk, gold and silver. A solid silver crucifix was presented by Pierre d'Iberville who conquered Hudson Bay in 1697, discovered the mouth of the Mississippi in 1699 and founded and was the first Governor of Louisianna. A red onyx pen which was used on July 27, 1908 by the Prince of Wales, now George V, King of England. On August 23, 1919 this same pen was used by his son Edward to sign his name on the Visitor's Record.

I might go on and on indefinitely describing the marvelous gems and wonderful paintings but the time has come to tear ourselves away from this fascinating place and depart for Quebec.

DR. RAMSDELL HOME SOON

Local Surgeon and Health Officer Attended International Convention

Dr. Edwin G. Ramsdell, health officer of White Plains, will return to this city August 19, after an absence of about two months in Europe where he attended the International Surgeons' Convention in Poland.

Word was received this morning that he sailed Tuesday on the French Liner steamer from Havre. He will arrive in New York [illegible]

Dobbs Ferry Ball Players Will Celebrate Victory In Decision Against Injunction by Bleakley

SCOUTS AT CAMP READ TO STAGE ANNUAL SHOW

Fenimore Cooper Council Is Rehearsing For Minstrel To Be Presented Saturday Evening

The Scouts the Fenimore Cooper Council are staging their annual minstrel show this Saturday night at Camp Read, where they have been spending the summer.

On Saturday evening, August 17, the scouts of the Fenimore Cooper Council are going to put on their annual minstrel show at Camp Read, where they are spending their summer vacation.

This minstrel show is going to be a real "bang-up affair,' and at the same time will show some of the real spirit of the scouts at Camp Read, where service to the other fellow is the first and foremost rule of conduct.

The minstrel show on Saturday evening will have some of the best talent among the scouts of Westchester County and Camp Read. There are a number of the boys in camp this season who have some real ability, and there are going to be a number of real specialty acts which promise to "go over" in even more than the professional form. There are likewise a large number of good singers from which the chorus will be selected, and also which will provide a good variety of solo numbers on the program. The whole show is rapidly coming to to completion and on Saturday evening will come on to the real stage in the recreation hall at the camp, where a large and enthusiastic audience will be gathered to witness this performance.

In addition to the singing and chorus work as indicated above, there will be also several dance numbers on the program.

The program will be as follows:

Opening chorus; Russian dance, Ivan Awfulitch and Demitri Scratchitoff; quintet, end men and interlocutor; speciality, Edw. Crawford; "Carolina Moon," John Cole and Cecil Brown; specialty, Moon and K. O. Mullins; "Girl of My Dreams," Cecil Brown and Hyman Renkowitz; specialty, John Burke and Arthur Carlsen; specialty, John Cole; speciality, Norman Jackson; finale, Samuel Patti and chorus.

In order to cover the necessary and unavoidable expense of the stage materials, a small fee will be charged to non-campers. The performance will start promptly at 7:30 p. m. daylight saving time.

BUILDING TRADE UNIONS FEEL DECLINE

(Continued from Page One)

situation is nearly as bad as that among the carpenters. Only among the bricklayers and plasterers is the situation better, as the majority of structures now being built are of brick. But the slump during the months of July and August, a natural annual occurrence, is more severe now than in many years, and even in these trades, which since the war have been the best of all construction work, a sharp let-down is apparent.

Mornings, one may get an idea of the severity of the situation by passing the corner of Main street and Lexington avenue and there see the number of craftsmen out of work. These men do not hang out at the corner to kill time. For the past ten years, Main street and Lexington avenue has been unofficially termed the "labor market" and it is here that contractors in need of men first turn.

Of late, with the "move-on" law in effect, the groups around the corner have not been as large as formerly, but nevertheless, the corner is still officially the gathering place for the bricklayers and laborers looking for work.

Carpenters are making their headquarters at 45 Hamilton avenue and a large delegation of them can be seen there every morning.

In Other Cities

Mr. Berges declared that business agents from New Rochelle and Yonkers are also complaining about the decline in building operations. It is reported that 300 carpenters are out of work in Yonkers while in New Rochelle the number is so large, the business agent cannot keep track of his unemployed union men.

All are unanimous in declaring that the outlook for the future is not too bright. A tight money market and inability of contractors and builders to get loans is hampering the increase of building permits. And, if work should pick up for a two-month period, winter weather will soon interfere with operations and cause suspension of activity until next spring.

From queries addressed today to union men in the city, it seems that they have more or less given up hope of the building revival this year and are already looking forward to the spring of 1930 as the time when operations will be resumed [illegible]

Justice Rules That Teams May Play In Public Park. Enjoins Dumping of Unclean Fill. Is Opposed to Carnivals.

Dobbs Ferry's ball players were preparing today for a triumphal procession to the Gould ball field on Sunday for the first game there since July 4. Resumption of play is possible under a decision of Supreme Court Justice William F. Bleakley filed here today.

The decision is a victory for the ball players. Justice Bleakley refused the plaintiffs an injunction to prevent baseball playing and granted the motion to keep refuse from being dumped on the field and to keep carnivals off the property.

The court was asked to rule on the controversy as the field is the gift of Edwin Gould. Justice Bleakley held that he could "not restrain baseball playing under the conditions of the gift."

His decision follows in full:

"Plaintiffs seek a temporary injunction restraining defendant from (1) permitting baseball to be played upon the premises described in the complainant, (2) permitting the premises to be used for carnivals, and (3) causing or permitting refuse and rubbish to be dumped thereon. In the complaint the erection of a fence is also demanded. In view of the covenant contained in the deed by which the defendant obtained title, it is apparent that plaintiffs are entitled to such relief upon the trial.

"On March 19, 1924, the taxpayers of the village, at a village election, duly adopted a proposition to acquire the land in question for a public park at a cost not to exceed $30,000. At a meeting of the board of trustees held October 14, 1924, a letter was received from the secretary of Edwin Gould, offering to pay for the land. This letter cannot be found, but the minutes of the meeting refer to the offer "for a recreation center and playground" and a condition imposed by Gould that the park would be known as the Edwin Gould Playground. A letter of Mr. Gould dated September, 1927, does not contradict the statement contained in the minutes, but on the contrary, specifically refers to the vote adopting the proposition.

Is Public Park

"The plaintiffs contend that the land was acquired for a children's playground. I find no evidence to justify such contention. I do find that the land was acquired for a public park and recreational center.

"It cannot be claimed that ball playing is not a park purpose or recreational purpose, and therefor I find that I cannot restrain baseball playing under the conditions of the gift.

"The deed of acquisition contains a covenant that no objectionable or unclean fill may be used. I find that such fill has been used, and a temporary injunction will be issued restraining its further use.

"The deed also contains a reference to restrictive covenants of record. One such covenant is against a nuisance in any way obnoxious, annoying or dangerous to the neighboring inhabitants or injurious to the neighboring property. I am not willing, on an application of this character, to hold that the playing of baseball under proper regulation constitutes a violation of such covenant. It may well be that upon trial, proof can be offered that will satisfy the court that the covenant is violated, but in the exercise of a sound discretion, I will not issue an injunction on the affidavits offered.

"In view of the attitude of the administration towards carnivals, with which attitude I thoroughly agree, no permits for carnivals will be given.

"Motion granted as to the fill and denied as to baseball playing."

SILVER LAKE PETITIONS FOR MAIL SERVICE

East White Plains Association Sends Request to Postmaster General For Delivery From the Local Office

Completion of the petition to obtain carrier mail delivery in Silver Lake is reported today by John Maccri, one of the leaders of the East White Plains Association, who informed a representative of The Daily Press that the petition had been sent to Congressman J. Mayhew Wainwright who will take the matter up with the postmaster general at Washington.

At present the residents of Silver Lake have to go for their mail to an office designated as the East White Plains post office, located on the main street in Silver Lake.

The petition asks that carrier mail delivery be given the residents of Silver Lake by the White Plains post office.

CRUSHES HAND

John Cigone, resident at 133 Tarrytown road, was treated this morning at Grasslands Hospital for injuries to his right hand, sustained while laboring on a road at that vicinity. He was treated for a crushed middle finger of his hand [illegible]