

**LACKAWANNA HIGH SCHOOL COURT TEAM
W. N. Y. SCHOLASTIC CHAMPS, MEET OSWEGO
CENTRAL CHAMPS, IN SYRACUSE FRIDAY**

Off to Syracuse go the plucky Lackawanna high school basketball players today to meet on Friday night the Central New York district champions the Oswego high school team.

The Lackawanna team are champions of all Western New York.

Last Friday night in Kenmore the Steel City quintet swamped the crack Hornell high school team, southern champions by a score of 23 to 12, keeping a great crowd of spectators in a perfect frenzy of excitement.

Lackawanna has defeated Williamsville, Salamanca and Hornell in post-season play while Oswego's last two victims were Little Falls last season's champions and Johnson City.

The Steelawannas' followers more enthusiastic than ever as a result of their triumph over Hornell Friday night, are planning a special excursion to Syracuse. The Lackawanna game is the first class A contest on the program Friday night being scheduled for 9 o'clock. Yonkers and Patchogue will meet in the other.

**Soup Kitchen At
Zion Church Helps
Scores of Hungry**

Church Members Make soup from material gathered by Rev. DeLima on daily missions.

The Zion M. E. Church at 415 Skidawanna avenue has been feeding the jobless and hungry free of charge for the past three months. This has been possible through the resourcefulness and hard work of the pastor, Rev. DeLima. Each morning he starts out to see what he can find in the way of donations. In and out of the stores along Ridge Road he goes.

Sometimes he gets a soup bone, sometimes a few potatoes, sometimes some vegetables, sometimes some bread. Whatever he collects he takes back to the church, where one of his church members, gifted in the art of cooking, is ready to prepare soup from whatever he brings. At five o'clock the soup is done.

And in come the men, colored and white alike, thirty or forty of them. They say the soup is good. "And for most of them this is the only meal of the day. If you have any donation for this soup kitchen, just drop a card to Mr. DeLima or phone Friendship House, Abbott 0983 and someone will call for it."

**Scout Work Grows
Rapidly In City**

Troops 21, 22 and 23 in great competition here. Clever leather-plating of boys is attractive.

Troop 23 certainly is getting a lot of kudos from Troops 12 and 22 also of Lackawanna. But the fellows have got the spirit in them and are keeping a safe distance from them in efficiency and do not expect to let either of these troops catch up to them.

The fellows are certainly going to make one wonderful showing at the District Rally which will be held March 30. You should hear them sing the songs on the song sheet. Why you would think Caruso and a few more of his friends came back to life and were present at his camp fire.

You should also see the cleaner leather plating the fellows are doing now. It certainly is a credit to Troop 23 to have fellows that can do such work.

If anyone of the readers of this piece happens to have an official Boy Scout suit and would wish to sell it to another fellow scout will they please get in touch with Bill Daley at 448 Electric avenue or one may call Abbott 2375-R where you can get in touch with him.

**FREAK STORM DROPS
POLES, WIRES INTACT**

Telephone Calls Go Through Over Line Downed After Sleet Storm

Recently a freak storm descended on the Syracuse district with interruptions in the telephone service here and there at isolated points; nothing serious and all quickly mended. But a report came in that a few poles were down on the Fairmount-Warner road west of Syracuse. Tests of the lines running out this road revealed not a single break. It seemed odd that poles should be down without the customary dislocation of the telephone lines.

The Syracuse-Rochester line, which runs along this route, was all good as far as a break east of Lyons in the Elmira district. Special tests showed everything in good working order with the exception of a slightly high capacity in one circuit. A telephone line inspector, ran down the lead and soon reported that west of the Fairmount Station bridge six poles were lying across the road. Five poles were leaning at various angles but not a cross-arm, a wire or an insulator on the ten-pin, five arm lead was broken.

The only service failure caused by this freak break was the severing of one private line when the terminal pole fell and snapped off the underground service entrance cable where it entered the iron duct. Construction men were soon on the job replacing the fallen poles and connecting the severed cable line.

**Round Robin Telephone
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Three men in Detroit at three different extension telephones were all connected recently by the same line to three extension telephones in New York City, at one of which sat a secretary recording the proceedings in her notebook.

This unique hook-up had been hurriedly arranged to conduct an urgent meeting among these men who were officials of a large chemical products firm confronted with the necessity of reaching a decision quickly. The meeting was conducted by the president of the company. In order to simplify the taking of records each man announced his name when he spoke. It was a round table discussion by telephone.

The conference lasted thirty-five minutes and an agreement was reached involving hundreds of thousands of dollars, and saving much time and effort.

**EUROPE'S WORLD WAR VETS
ARE GIVEN SMALL BONUSES**

Survey of Allied Countries Reveals Amounts Awarded to Soldiers by Each.

London.—The unwarmed World war veterans of Europe do not receive a yearly pension for their services from 1914 to 1918.

All allied countries paid World war veterans a "demobilization bonus," similar to that paid in the United States a news service survey of the various countries showed, while the Italian soldiers also received insurance policies.

The British soldiers received a demobilization "gratuity" varying from a minimum of \$25 to \$50, according to rank, plus about \$2.50 for every month's service and a half as much for domestic service. Thus the private serving throughout the war received a maximum of about \$145, representing the "gratuity," plus forty-eight monthly overseas payments.

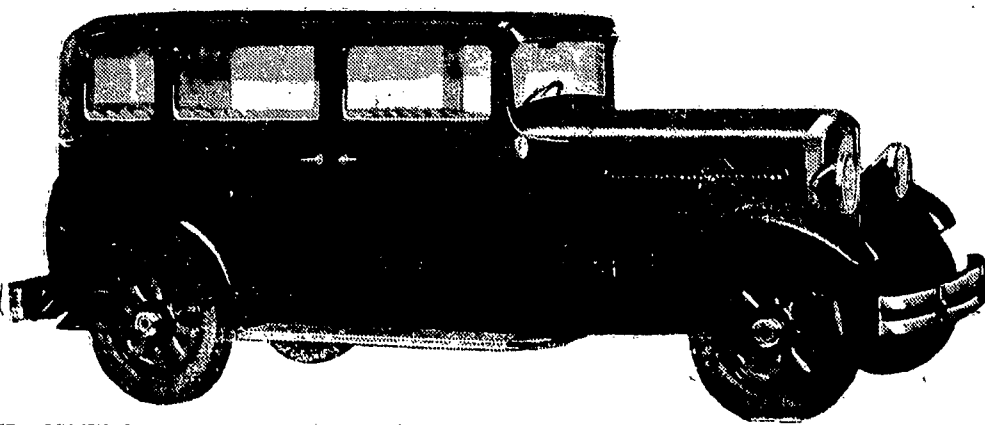
The regular prewar soldiers were entitled to additional pensions as in the regular army, but no pension was granted merely for World war service. The wounded were pensioned at from \$5 to \$12.50 weekly.

At the end of the war the French soldiers were paid a demobilization premium of \$50. The wounded were paid according to the extent of their injuries from \$115 to \$752, annually, with an additional \$250 a year for all who were more than 85 per cent disabled. The blind were allowed a special pension of \$3,000 annually. The awards were made in francs in 1918, when the franc was worth 19 cents as compared to slightly less than four cents today.

The demobilized Italian soldiers received a parcel of clothing and a cash bonus of 150 lire (then worth almost 20 cents as compared to slightly more than five cents at present). They also received an insurance policy for 1,000 lire. The sick and disabled received 70 to 1,000 lire a month, according to the extent of their injuries.

The German soldiers were not given compensation unless they were wounded. The World war officers, however, were eligible for pensions after ten years of service. The pension is 35 per cent of their salary, which would give a first lieutenant about \$250 annually. The amount increases according to rank to a maximum of 80 per cent for 30 years of service.

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Vogue For Canape Grows

Appetizing Newcomer on Party Food List Is Boon to Hostess

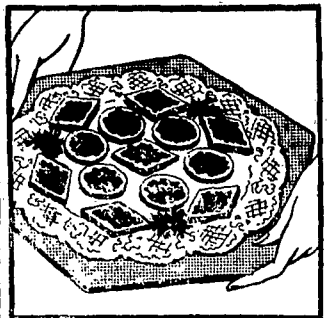
THE canape is one of the newcomers on the party food list but it is already extremely popular and very chic. It is attractive in appearance and appetizing in flavor, and it has made entertaining much easier. To the smart hostess it is as necessary as the after-dinner bowl of fruit.

For tea or for evening refreshments there is nothing smarter than a tray of canapes of various shapes and garnishes. For a first course at lunch or dinner a canape is again correct, and convenient; it can be arranged and placed before the guests arrive.

For a first course a fruit canape is sometimes chosen. A ring of sliced bananas is arranged around the edge of a round of bread which has been spread with cream cheese. In the center are heaped minced dates mixed with mayonnaise. The canape is placed on a lettuce leaf with mayonnaise as a garnish. Sometimes a slice of pineapple is used instead of the bread.

For canapes which are to be eaten with the fingers either bread plain or toasted on one side is used. It is usually spread with a flavored butter—anchovy paste, deviled ham, horseradish, mustard or cheese are among the savory materials which mix well with butter. Colorful garnishes are then made from combinations of pineapples, green pepper, ribs and green onions, egg yolks and whites. Tiny pickled onions and capers can also be used. All kinds of interesting effects are possible by varying the arrangements of these garnishes. Your

tray of canapes can be a really lovely picture, and they will taste just as good as they look.



Variations of Foundation Butter for Canapes

- Chutney Butter: 1 teaspoon chutney for 2 tablespoons butter.
- Anchovy or Sardine Butter: 2 teaspoons anchovy or sardine paste for 4 tablespoons butter.
- Chili Butter: 1 tablespoon chili sauce for 2 tablespoons butter.
- Watercress Butter: 1 tablespoon pounded cress to 4 tablespoons butter.
- Parsley Butter: 1 tablespoon minced parsley to 4 tablespoons butter.
- Cheese Butter: Equal parts soft snappy cheese and butter; 1 part Roquefort to 4 parts butter; 1 part Parmesan to 2 parts butter.
- Pimento Butter: 1 minced pimento to 4 tablespoons butter.
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