

RIGANOS WIN, 9-4, IN LANZA 'FEUD'

Victors Take 2nd Of Season, Coupling 8 Runs In One Frame

Third of the present 'feud' series between the Lanzas and the Riganos went to the latter softball team when it beat the Lanzas by 9-4 last evening at Mamaroneck Avenue field. It was the second win for the victors this season.

Box score for Riganos vs Lanzas. Riganos: 9, Lanzas: 4. Includes batting averages and fielding percentages.

GREYS DEFEAT SCARLETS IN TWIN BILL

MOUNT VERNON, June 14.—The Springfield Greys again proved to be too much for the Mount Vernon Scarlets and a twin bill at Memorial field yesterday the Long Island team won by scores of 13-7, and 7-1. Manager Andy Fuchs, relieved Harry O'Brien, starting twirler, in the 9th frame of the first game and the Greys hit the winning run.

Steve Watson and Ken Strong each slugged homers with two aboard in the opener in the eighth-inning, with Fuchs pitching. Strong put into Tromper unassisted fourth circuit.

Thursday night the Scarlets open their home night season against the Washington Elites at Memorial field, the game starting at 8:30 P. M.

OMAHA GET LONDON, June 14 (UP)—William Woodruff's Omaha favorite to win the Asot Gold Cup race, was withdrawn today because of a lame foot. The injury to the American thoroughbred, billed here in history to win the Kentucky Derby, Preskott and Belmont stakes, caused a sensation yesterday.

The Daily Times Classified Advertising brings profitable returns.

BILTMORE LAMB STEAKS TODAY. Frank Mitchell, Joe Bonelli in 'A MEN OF A HOBBLE'.

LOEWS MERCHISES AS BRASS KNUCKLES... CRUSHING THE LIFE OUT OF THE LOAN SHARK MOOSE!

PROMISE TO PAY CHESTER MORRIS, BO CARROLL, HENRY HALL, THOMAS MITCHELL.

NOBODY'S BABY plus Kelly, Roberti.

Larchmont 'HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT' Katharine HEPBURN.

PROCTORS COOLING PLANT NOW IN OPERATION.

COMFORTABLY COOLED CAPITOL THEATRE.

LET THEM LIVE JOHN HOWARD - NAN GREY.

'BREEZING HOME' WITH BONITA BARNES WILLIAM GARGAN.

'SWING HIGH, SWING LOW' WITH FRED McMURRAY CAROLE LOMBARD.

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LOVELY AND KISSABLE



It's Paris in the Spring and Loretta Young is lovely and kissable, and Tyrone Power is in a devil of a scrape because it is Paris in the Spring and she is lovely and kissable.

ASTAIR LEADS THE CHORUS



One of the amusing dance sequences from 'What We Dance?' featuring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers now playing at BKO.

SCREEN PAIR IN NEW DRAMA

Chester Morris and Helen Mack in 'I Promise To Pay', which opened today at Loew's Theater.



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Dodgers Bow In Tight, Fast Game, 3-1

ANOTHER TURNESA JOINS CHAMP RANKS

SCHAEFER'S EDLU DEFEATS AVANTI OFF LARCHMONT

Zio Wins 12 Meter Race In Opening Regatta Of Y. C.; 83 Craft Sail

Commodore Rudy Schaefer of Larchmont, aside from his duties with Race Chairman Jack Decker, in scheduling arrangements, found time enough to sail his famed yawl Edlu to victory in Division A of the Handicap Class yesterday in 43 craft sailed under a light and variable westerly breeze in the Larchmont Yacht Club's opening regatta.

One of the other major winners was H. T. von Frankenburg's 12 meter one-design sloop Zio in this special regatta of the local club's summer racing schedule. Others were Cornelius Shilke's Alvin, 12 R. Curwin's Night Hawk, Bob Frazer's Black Jack, Jimmy McHugh's Peter and Adrien Seely's An.

Although her owner went to command, led her twelve-meter competitor Zio over the finish line but not by enough margin to save the time allowance. Night Hawk had to give to von Frankenburg's boat. Zio was the winner on corrected time.

In the A division of the handicap class, Schaefer's 12 meter sloop Zio won the bunch home by a wide margin. He saved her time by more than two minutes on Ray Weller's Cyclone. Walter Rothschick's new yawl Avanti, a slightly bigger craft, was second, five minutes behind. Edlu on corrected time. Ralph Marney's thirty-two-footer sailed against the handicap boat, but came in a bad hat.

Curry Shilke, gave the international one-design class a triumph. Edlu at the second mark after two downward legs. Shilke's boat, after two on the best back to the finish, posted up a southerly slant and romped home more than a minute ahead of the second boat, which was Frank Campbell's Isobel.

Although they sailed two miles further than the Victorians, the Internationals covered their course almost as fast as the other class. The winning Victor, Frazer's Black Jack, finished just behind the second International, but behind G. R. Curwin's Night Hawk won in the twelve-meter class and Jimmy McHugh took first place in a light race in the handicap class.

The Stars were the biggest class of the day, 12 of them going over the starting line in a fine getaway. The Carlson family came home in the eighth place. The finisher was their Mutual over the finish line.

RYE NECK NINE, OWLS TO CLASH. Twilight Teams To Meet Tomorrow In 1st Of New Loop Games. The Rye Neck All Stars will clash with the Rye Neck Owls in the first of a new series of twilight baseball games, according to Raymond Clarke of Melrose Avenue, who says he is handling the publicity.

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Talking It Over

WITH BOB FORBES

SOTBALL DOWN SOUTH

A friend of a friend of ours, recently returned from a vacation in Florida, tells how the boys play softball in St. Petersburg.

"It's exactly the same as baseball, except for the underhand pitching," our friend tells what his friend told him. "You're allowed to steal whenever you want, and bunts are rampant. There's plenty of lights at night, such as in the big league parks of the Yankees and Boston Braves."

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WILLIAMS TURNSA, LEFT, YOUNGEST OF THE POLING TURNESES OF ELMSFORD, IS BEING CONGRATULATED BY HOWARD BERGMAN OF THE METROPOLITAN COUNTRY CLUB AFTER WINNING THE WESTCHESTER AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP SATURDAY AT THE CENTURY CLUB, PURCHASE. BERGMAN WAS RUNNER UP.



Williams Turness, left, youngest of the poling Turneses of Elmsford, is being congratulated by Howard Bergman of the Metropolitan Country Club after winning the Westchester Amateur Golf Championship Saturday at the Century Club, Purchase. Bergman was runner up.

Blind Brook Four Swamps NYAC, 12-4

Merrill Fink Heads Attack As Home Club Wins Benefit Polo Match

FORT CHESTER, June 14.—More than 8000 fans saw Blind Brook quartet subdue a New York Athletic Club combination 12-4 in an exhibition game at the Blind Brook Turf and Polo field here yesterday.

The game sponsored by the St. Agnes Brotherhood for the crippled children of St. Agnes hospital was a thriller throughout though the Blind Brook poloists led all the way. The visiting team did most of its scoring in the fifth chukker, when they sent two points through the post, their other failure came in the second and third periods.

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LAST INNING BID FAILS AS ARCHER DANIELS TRIUMPH

Francelli's Home Dash On Carrier's Double Fails In 9th As Latter Is Tagged

In a tight, fast game the Archer Daniels mine of Edgewater, N. J., stopped our Dodgers, 3-2, in a tilt which kept the fans on the edge of their seats yesterday afternoon at Thayer Island diamond.

The claimants to the light soap prills of New Jersey presented a strong array of talent against the locals who outnumber the visitors, 12-11, although a homer by Young, first sacker for the Daniels club, was enough to give the victors a victory. Doubles by Mandrano, Carrier, and Lanza of the home club, and Gonzalez and Stanley of the visitors, aided each team, although hits were fairly well scattered by both pitchers. McNally lit up in suppressing the Dodger battery at crucial moments.

With the Archer Daniels leading 3-2, the Dodgers almost scored on a desperate play in the first half of the ninth. Carrier slugged a double with Francelli on first. The latter tried to stretch his sprint to home but was tagged at the plate, killing the Dodgers' last chance.

The Daniel outfit scored lone runs, which were the result of a double with Carrier and Mandrano, while Carrier and Mandrano failed in the fourth and fifth innings. For the local A. C.

Charles Irving of the Dodgers was the tough luck victim of the day, physically. As he tried to stretch a single into a double in the sixth he was caught in the chest by the knee of Peterson, Daniels' second sacker, knocking the ball away. Irving's chest, in the next frame, was hit up (caught him in the fingers, causing a painful injury).

Fans were regaled by a bit of scuffling in the third frame in which a fight was almost precipitated when a Daniel player objected to a decision made by Umpire Perry and started punching his opponent. Molly Lanza, Dodger twirler, struck out five while McNally furnished eight. Lanza failed to walk a single player while the visiting pitcher pitched three free throws.

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PLAYHOUSE MAMARONECK. Tonight: 'Zane Grey's ARIZONA MARIONA'. Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday: 'Loretta Young Adolphe Menjou Tyrone Power'. See Opposite Page For Other Sports.

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One thing is sure "The Old Leather Man" was no myth. He perhaps spent more of his time in Connecticut than in New York and had a regular travel through Litchfield and Hartford Counties which he went over every year. It is easy to locate plenty of people in those counties today who saw him often and remember him well.

"The Old Leather Man" was a real mystery man and the real facts concerning him seem as difficult to ascertain as were the facts regarding the "Man in the Iron Mask". We have always believed that the real story could be dug out if anyone had the time, money and perseverance necessary to get at it.

The writer has heard at least six versions regarding his identity and the experiences which caused him to assume the role he played for so many years. They are all good stories but whether or not any of them have any foundation in fact is a question. We believe that the man who can dig out the true story and put it into readable form, embellished a bit, perhaps, for story purposes, would find himself the author of a book which might make the best-seller class.

BATHING SEASON AT HAND: While Harbor Island Park will not be in full swing until June 26, arrangements have been made to have the bathing pavilion open this week-end. The most week-end with proper attendants on duty to look after the crowds.

WHITE COLLAR MAN'S CASE: The report from White Plains that 156 white collar workers on WPA payrolls in Westchester County are to be out of jobs before the end of the month because of the closing of their projects is to be regretted. Proportionately it would seem, from reports we have scrutinized, the white collar people are bearing the brunt of the WPA cut-down. This is happening in so many places that a protest is being made. In various Connecticut cities, in fact, white collar people are quite up in arms.

We would hate to think that white collar workers are being discriminated against. We hold that it is to be in their favor. They have never received their fair share of work relief, which probably is due, to some extent, to the fact that it is harder to place these white collar people than others. Then, too, there are places where they have been given less consideration because work relief officials refuse to regard them as helpless and their cases as hopeless as is the case of other workers.

But it should not be forgotten that most of these white collar people are unskilled or semi-skilled workers and are qualified to hold such positions. Many of our best citizens are in that class and the very fact that the government finds it difficult to place them would indicate that their plight is even more hopeless than that of ordinary labor. As we view

it, the cutting down of this class of workers is a deplorable thing. It may be harder to place them at work than it is to place the man who has always been used to handling a shovel or a hoe but, if so, more strenuous effort should be made to open up suitable projects for them. They are valuable people and should not be cast adrift as long as WPA is seeking to provide work for the unemployed who have been unable to find work in industry or with private employers.

MR. MERKEL'S TROUBLE: Like the Supreme Court justice who forgot his fishing permit and got all tangled up with the "law", Parkway Superintendent Herman W. Merkel finds himself in the spotlight as a result of State Motor Vehicle Bureau activity.

He has suffered suspension of his operator's license and he has got the privilege back—and all because he failed to comply with the regulations in toto. Obviously he had not sought to avoid responsibility or compliance. He had been in a collision; he had reported the matter to police, even though no one was injured. He had overlooked the matter and got under a special report to the Motor Vehicle Bureau.

When he was notified to appear, he was out of town and the parkway director of safety appeared for him and explained matters, but the transfer of a bureau hearing inspector seems to have complicated matters, with the resultant citation and suspension.

Those who know Mr. Merkel will smile at the incident and perhaps indulge in a moment of sympathy. Others will participate in a delightful chuckle—despite the evidence of red tape—the state law does not hesitate to tickle on the bureau in government quibbles as much as it might with the average run of citizens.

SALT: Probably a lot of people quit iodized salt when they read recently that a noted surgeon had kicked over the theory that use of iodine prevents goiter. If so, they have acted hastily.

Dr. D. M. Cowie, chairman of the iodized salt committee of the Michigan State Medical society, refuses to take issue with the medical authority who claims to have discovered that goiter is a sort of fungus growth produced by spores. He insists, however, that Michigan has proved the use of iodine salt has about wiped out endemic goiter in Michigan in 10 years.

Since that is a matter of scientific record it will be well for people to stick to the salt that contains a percentage of iodine.

THE WOMAN'S FORUM

By JOAN PARKS

I have some nice news for Flag Day when we all are so busy. It is feeling annually patriotic. The news is this: Women in these United States, are not people in a woman's world. Just what she is, nobody seems to know. Mrs. J. M. Kelly is a woman in a man's world. She is a person, and that, being a person, every reference to "person" in the Constitution of these United States applies just as truly to women as it does to men.

Mrs. Kelly has written her opinion, in a newspaper, to Mrs. Douglas Moffat, state chairman of the League of Women Voters. For Mrs. Moffat, who is a woman in a woman's world, Mrs. Kelly had one thing to say. "I am not a woman in a woman's world," she wrote. "I am a woman in a man's world. I am a person, and that, being a person, every reference to 'person' in the Constitution of these United States applies just as truly to women as it does to men."

Mrs. Kelly's letter, the National Woman's party was excluded from the joint conference, as were many other national organizations. "This," says Mrs. Kelly, "shows a bias which cannot be considered quartered." The League has put the Charter in its program for study.

Mrs. Kelly's point is that the Charter is a "woman's world" instrument. "Women do not live all alone on a desert island, therefore do not use a separate charter applicable to men as well as to women." There is nothing in that charter that does not apply equally to men as well as to women in this 26th Century. "Assured security of livelihood," for instance, is a "woman's world" word. "Assured security" is a man's word; "livelihood" is a woman's word.

"What possible objection is there in amending the Constitution and thereby setting an example to the rest of the world?" "That one word 'person' interpreted in the light of the experience of the race would remove the legal discrimination that has been the cause of the inferior status of women. Some of which were written or interpreted by legalists who were not intelligent and concentrate on that word 'person' and ignore the few real necessities and bring them up-to-date. This seems to me a simple thing, much simpler than corralling women into a 'woman's world'."

The Women's Charter is not intended for the "woman's world" but for the "man's world." The only thing I can suggest—and I can't suggest anything—is that we should get together and discuss it. It is not a "woman's world" document, it is a document in that class and the very fact that the government finds it difficult to place them would indicate that their plight is even more hopeless than that of ordinary labor. As we view

HONEYMOON TRAIL



THE COUNSELOR

(This column is an information service on all problems relating to the welfare of the individual. For a personal reply a stamped, addressed envelope must be enclosed. Only questions of general interest will be answered in this column. No name will be published unless the Contributor asks for it.)

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Q: I am very sure that the hospital would not only welcome the flowers but that having them in the ward would give very real pleasure to the patients. We hope that you will carry out our good wishes.

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BEHIND THE HEADLINES

By JOURNALISTIC EXPOSÉS

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FINLAND PAYS AGAIN; OTHERS DEFAULT DEBT: WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—Finland's foreign debt of \$100,000,000 fell due today from 13 European countries, but there is no sign that more than the mere fraction will be paid. Only Finland is expected to pay its share.

TURNING BACK THE CLOCK: (The Mamaroneck Paragraph) Unclaimed letters at the postoffice for Mrs. J. Shea, Mrs. Mary A. Weston, H. M. Hall, J. P. Clark, "Everybody's doing it." Doing Mrs. J. Shea's letters, Mrs. Mary A. Weston's letters, H. M. Hall's letters, J. P. Clark's letters.

Mrs. Manville Opens Gardens For Benefit: Pleasantville, June 15—Mrs. H. Edward Manville will open the gardens of her estate here, "Hillside," for the benefit of the International Garden Club. The funds raised by the garden party will be used for the maintenance of the club house.

IN BRIEF: BY WILLIAM RITT, Central Press Writer. WIFE ASKS a tender, is Amelia Earhart, flying around the world. Well, she is in an automobile which she just used to look for a parking place.

GRAB BAG: One-Minute Test: 1. Who is senior U. S. senator from Michigan? 2. Why do gasoline trucks drag? 3. What is the largest city on the Ohio River? 4. What is the largest city on the Ohio River?

CALENDAR: TODAY: Historical Society at Public Library, Weaver Street Fire Department, Mamaroneck E. O. R. of A., Mamaroneck Lions Club, Larchmont E. O. R. of A., Women's Auxiliary, St. John's Episcopal Church, St. John's Guild, St. John's Episcopal Church, Welby clinic, Municipal Building, Larchmont, 1 P. M.

Tarrytown Studios Dance Ordinance: NORTH DARTMOUTH, June 15—Entertainment managers have been notified upon by the Board of Trustees in the ordinance drafted last week by Angelo S. Murray, corporation counsel, which would prevent dancing in hotels and restaurants. The ordinance would require permits to dance in taverns and restaurants. The ordinance would require permits to dance in taverns and restaurants.

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THE MAN WHO WENT AWAY TO ENJOY A VACATION

know his. His nerves are not quite as good as they once were. Little things are more apt to give him a headache than formerly.

His patience seems to get exhausted a little easier each year and he appears to get a little more out of step with the younger generation. You can't understand why he doesn't realize that he is living in a new era and why he does not bundle up all his old-fashioned ideas, kiss them good-by and toss them into the garbage can.

But Dad isn't so dumb as a great many boys and girls think he is. It takes more than a Father's Day gift to fool him. The prior marking on the gift will never take him into camp. He will not even be interested in knowing whether you had it made to order for him or whether you bought it at the Five and Ten. But he will contrast the gift with the sort of treatment he has been receiving from you as a son or daughter since last Father's Day and he will value it accordingly. If the treatment doesn't harmonize with the gift, the present might just as well be a nickel one. If it is a ten cent gift and he has been getting the sort of affection and respect which a father is supposed to get, he will value the gift without thought of its lack of intrinsic value.

Dad isn't exactly looking for gifts. If he had been that way, he would have done a great deal more for himself and a great deal less for the rest of the family, during all those years when they were all dependent on him. And, while Dad may have changed a great deal, he is the same in one respect. He still wants that respect, that loyalty and that confidence he enjoyed when the children were young and had not yet reached the point where they felt they knew more than Dad did.

Father's Day and Mother's Day are great occasions and the idea that there is a special one for him and what is needed is not so much gift-bearing sons and daughters as sons and daughters who remember that father and mother are just as much their parents today as they were in the days of babyhood and critical boyhood and girlhood.

Mr. Wenzlick said his reasons for forecasting a boom at the present are just as sound and logical as were his reasons in saying several years ago that the worst was yet to come. Those were brave words then but they were true.

If Mr. Wenzlick is right again—and it would be surprising if he were not—then he would be running against a wall of facts to say he is wrong—Westchester has better prospects than most other parts of the country. And a future which is even brighter than its past.

ALL IN THE DAY'S WASH
In these days when the pinning of medals on one's self has become a habit with so many people, it must have been positively refreshing for our readers to pick up Mr. Wenzlick's Times and read the story we published about Officer Thomas Boyle of the Larchmont police department.

Officer Boyle was doing traffic duty and literally pulled a little girl out of the jaws of death by sweeping her aside when she ran directly into the path of an automobile which was practically upon her. But, the interesting part of the story is that Officer Boyle went on with his work and made no report of the incident. If it had not been for an eye-witness who believed he should receive credit for his prompt action and made a report, the incident would doubtless have passed without publicity.

Some policemen would have had no time making a report of such an occurrence. The modesty which prevented Officer Boyle from making a report does him credit. Chief of Police Kersey explained the omission in the story: "Those men on traffic around the neck are always doing something like that—they've got to think quick and act even more quickly."

We know that that is true and, yet, we feel that police officials should insist on reports of such incidents. Saving a child from death or serious injury may be a daily occurrence but such an act should be written down in the permanent record and the officer involved should receive a star or some sort of recognition. There is always plenty of bad news. Let us not suppress the good news.

THE GIFT IS SECONDARY
A great many boys and girls are puzzling their brains just now to think of a suitable gift for Dad next Sunday. For that happens to be Father's Day. It doesn't make a whole lot of difference what the gift is as a matter of fact, but it does make a difference what the gift is. It means more, if it is a sort of peace-offering or will it be a gift to make amends for neglect, for lack of affection and for a failure to show respect?

Dad is getting along in years now. He has changed a lot since you got big enough to

CALL FOR GOVERNOR MURPHY!



THE COUNSELOR

By WILLIAM REEF
A COUNSELOR is one who gives advice. It is a profession which is becoming more and more important in our modern life. The counselor is one who helps people to solve their problems and to live more happily and successfully.

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BEHIND THE HEADLINES

By JOURNALISTIC EXPERTS

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT

SELECTED HOMES... 100-100... 100-100... 100-100...

FURNISHED ROOMS

LARGE ROOM for 1 or 2... 100-100... 100-100... 100-100...

RESIDENTIAL

3 ROOMS, bath, furnished... 100-100... 100-100... 100-100...

FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR, Gas, Electric... 100-100... 100-100... 100-100...

LOST AND FOUND

FOUR Blue Eight with... 100-100... 100-100... 100-100...

PROPERTY FOR SALE

MAMARONECK - Lots... 100-100... 100-100... 100-100...

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

DOMESTIC HELP of all... 100-100... 100-100... 100-100...

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-30.

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1-70 product... 100-100... 100-100... 100-100...

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BALDWIN

WE HAVE AN OPENING... 100-100... 100-100... 100-100...

COMPETENT LADIES

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LORETTA PREFERS CHARACTER ROLES

Screen Actress Wants To For-sake Glamour Of A Star's Life

Loretta Young wants to forsake the glamour of a star's life and become a character actress...

"Really moving drama almost always comes through the conflicting emotions of the character actress," she holds.

Although the day when Loretta Young may lay aside stardom...

Glen Island Casino Engages Singers

NEW ROCHELLE, June 16.—Lockwood Chalking forwards word that Loretta Young...

HEALTHILY COOLED CAPITOL

WESTCHESTER AVENUE PORT CHESTER 2140

"WHEN LOVE IS YOUNG"

"The Crime Nobody Saw"

TOMORROW THURSDAY

"THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER"

"BIG BUSINESS"

"I PROMISE TO PAY"

also "NOBODY'S BABY"

Starts Tomorrow

HERE IT IS!

M-G-M's Smashing Love-Drama!

TRACY-GEORGE-TONE

"THEY GAVE HIM A GUN"

PLUS STAN LAUREL-HARDY

"WAY OUT WEST"

PLUS OLIVER NORTH

LET THEM LIVE

HERMAN BING COMEDY STAR

STARS IN ROBUST DRAMA

MORTICIANS DUMP CABBIES BY 5-4 IN TENTH FRAME

Carpino, Hargrove Hook Up In Mound Duel In Larchmont Loop Softball



Victor McLaglen stars with Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck in 'This Is My Affair'...

HISTORIC LORRY GETS NEW ROLE

Famous Truck Transports Tracy And Tone In 'They Gave Him A Gun'

The same army truck that once carried John Gilbert to the front...

SCARLETS TO PLAY UNDER THE ARCS

Mt. Vernon Club Takes On Washington Elite Nine Tomorrow Night

MOUNT VERNON, June 16.—The first home game under lights...

SPORTS CALENDAR

Open League - Healthcotes vs. Arrows, Central School...

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and games played.

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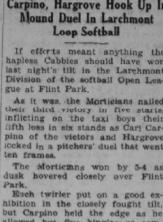
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Rye Neck Nine Defeats Night Owls, 9-7

KO ADDS INSULT TO INJURY FOR IRONMAN

Associated Press Photo



Lon Gehrig, Taran of the diamond, got nipped by the quick toss of catcher Frank...

NOTHING IS DECIDED ON MCGEE SUCCESSION

There is no assurance that the board will decide on McGee's succession...

TALKING IT OVER WITH BOB FORBES

FROM PLAYGROUNDS TO PREMIUMS

Sadly, he had to give up the honor of being Frank Cuce's first client...

TOUGH SPARMATES IS LOUIS' AIM

KEENEHA, Wis. June 16 (AP)—Louis, as champion because of Jim Braddock's defeat...

BOMBER'S MANAGERS LOOK FOR NEW CROP—EUROPE MAY PUT ON TITLE FIGHT

LONDON, June 16 (AP)—Europe may have its own 'world heavyweight' title fight...

BERGER TO GIANTS

PITTSBURGH, June 16 (AP)—Walt Berger, hard-hitting right fielder...

PLAYHOUSE

TONIGHT—THURSDAY

Americans in Paris

COOL METROPOLITAN CITY

GRORY 'RAT OFF'

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

ALL STARS ANNEX 1ST LEAGUE GAME WITH 5 RUN RALLY

Olmedo Allows 3 Hits In Two-light Opener At Harbor Island

A second inning rally, in which they scored five runs, gave to the Rye Neck All stars a 9-7 victory...



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distinction which has come to one of their number.

And they may well be proud for the duties of a Postoffice inspector are of a most confidential nature. It is not easy to obtain such positions. To get such an assignment a man must have proved himself absolutely trustworthy and reliable, possessed of great tact and with the ability to carry out instructions to the letter and follow with tenacity duty wherever it may call him.

BLUE MONDAY

By Dick Harris
The ice cream eating contest between Louis Ott and Harry Brown is soon to have its sequel. Dr. Harry Brown, who has been victorious in a steamed cake eating contest. The challenge was again accepted with considerable enthusiasm.

Birthday greetings to George Ages on June 18, to Dr. Al Finelli on June 15, and to T. A. Cullen on June 14.

Police Chief Stowell has two flags in his office on the banner of the police department, the other an American flag. He found they were accumulating dust and generally were wearing out from exposure.

It was away back in 1912 when Joseph McLaughlin, who lives at 419 Prospect Avenue, was a quartermaster with the American Olympic team in Stockholm.

It is even more shocking to be told this twenty per cent of the children of the nation go to bed every night hungry and that they do not receive enough food to keep them normally well and nourished.

And, yet, we boast of the American standard of living. Most of us will agree that these things should not be and that there should be some way to overcome such conditions.

That is one of our problems. We will never solve it until more people present the facts to thinking bodies of our citizens as Mr. Fulcher did to the Rotary Club.

TOWN TAX ROLL GRIEVANCES

The Town Board of Reviews, which has concluded its sessions for hearing grievances against the 1937 assessment rolls, states that 225 complaints were made to them, only 68 in person.

That is pleasant news, indicating that the taxpayers are for the most part satisfied that the assessments have imposed no injustice upon them and that they have no just cause for complaint.

It will ever be possible for officials to prepare an assessment roll so perfect that no one would come forward and protest that his taxes had been unwarrantably turned up.

It would be fine if such an unheard-of accomplishment could be put through, but as long as it cannot be, let us rejoice that this year we have been able to cut down the number of complaints a bit.

LOCAL MAN'S BIG CHANCE

Employees of the local Post Office gave a farewell dinner Thursday night to Walter Palmer, who was working with them for the past eight years and who has been appointed to duties as a postoffice inspector. He has been assigned to the San Francisco Division and the dinner was to bid them goodbye and wish him good luck.

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By JOURNALISTIC EXPERTS

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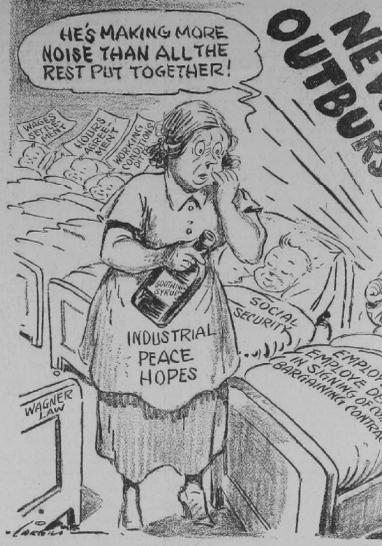
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THE COUNSELOR

(This column is an information service on all problems relating to the welfare of only members of general interest will be answered in this column.)

Cost of Reentry to U. S. I entered this country illegally in 1923 but am not deportable. I married an American girl in 1923. If I left for a foreign country and then returned to the United States, how long would I have to wait before I could be accepted as a citizen?

May Return Over a year ago my wife and I returned to the United States. My wife, not being a citizen of the United States, had no passport, only a re-entry permit. Because of illness she was unable to return to the United States at the expiration of her permit. I understand, I am a citizen, can claim her and, of course, a three-month-old baby born in the United States. I don't know the necessary steps to be taken. You may please advise me?

To Drive in Auto Races Will you please give me the following information: What are the A. A. requirements to secure an auto race driver's license? How can I make contact with any of the owners who hire drivers? What steps could I take to secure a position as auto race driver for any of the large automobile manufacturing concerns?

The Contest Board of the American Automobile Association advises us that its rules require that a prospective race driver must participate in a minimum of six minor race programs under a temporary permit before he is eligible to apply for an annual license. While competitive racing is a temporary permit, the driver is subject entirely to the decisions of the stewards of the race and may be called in, made to start in last position, etc., as the circumstances and his own driving demand.

Owners of creditable racing cars hire only experienced racing drivers and about the only way to contact these owners is to frequent the various races where they are present.

25 YEARS AGO (The Mamaroneck Paragraph) Frank Webber of Barry Avenue is spending a few days in Darien, Conn.

Harry Holden of Beach Avenue has taken a position in the law office of Stokess and Baylis, New York.

Twenty-five friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Werks descended on their home at 63 Union Avenue, on the occasion of their twentieth wedding anniversary, and gave them a genuine surprise. The visitors presented Mr. and Mrs. Werks with handsome gifts.

25 YEARS AGO (The Mamaroneck Paragraph) The Mamaroneck police force moved to its new headquarters at the corner of Huxford and Ward Avenues. The change of stations was made in a comparatively short time.

The Senior Class of the Mamaroneck High School presented the school with a large banner as a remembrance of past good times. The banner, designed by the Senior Class of 1927.

Shortly after his arrest in connection with the armed holdup of Joseph Walter, proprietor of Perry's Bar, Anthony Di Francesco of the Bronx, escaped from his detention room at police headquarters.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. George Washington 2. Vermont 3. Hancock

IN BRIEF

By WILLIAM REEF (Central Staff Writer) JOE was GASTING today that the approach of Fourth of July reminds him how he and his schoolmates celebrated Independence day in the good old days when kids must have thought fingers raw on tree-trunks over so-called of them.

"Why," he said, "we used to shoot off fireworks. A bag of six or seven shells, the only difference being that you knew which way a shell was going to pop."

"The noise was so terrific around our house on the Fourth that one holiday there was a train wreck two blocks away and we didn't know it until we read about it in the paper the next day."

"No self-respecting kid would think of claiming a cannon crack-er less than a half-foot in length and even the babies teeth on dynamite caps."

"After we kids had shot out our fireworks the old man would send up paper balloons which were heated by a ball of flaming material. The balloons dropped on people's houses but nobody cared, because it was all in the spirit of true participation."

"After dark the old man would shoot off giant skyrocket and roman candles. For five to ten to a half-dozen houses and everybody congratulated him, saying it certainly was a beautiful sight watching them burn."

"Those were wonderful times but, somehow, I can never get over my wonder that I actually survived and grew up."

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One-Minute Test Answers 1. George Washington 2. Vermont 3. Hancock

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JOSEPH SUTER, JR.



WINIFRED EULALIE DUXY



GERTRUDE ELIZABETH RAAS



R. DEWEY BOLDEN



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DUCE FORECASTS FALL OF MADRID WILL END CRISIS

Spanish Capital's Capture Promised When Franco Leaves North

BRITAIN SEEKS PEACE

Eden Maps Plans To Bring Germany, Italy And Russia Together

ROME, June 26 (AP)—A promise that Madrid would fall shortly and the European crisis thereby be ended was published editorially in Premier Mussolini's newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia today, and diplomatic sources attributed authorship to Il Duce himself.

The article said that the Spanish capital would fall in the hands of an insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco, who would then march on to the Balearic Islands and the northern Spanish coast.

When this drive is complete, the editorial said, Franco will throw against Madrid.

ENDING A NOVEL TRANSCONTINENTAL FLIGHT

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GEDDON MURDER SUSPECT ESCAPES ARREST BY HOURS

Cleveland Police Seek Sculptor Student Long Hunted As Slayer

POSED AS BARTENDER

Flees Hotel After Being Identified By Kitchen Girl

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 26 (AP)—A man twice identified as Robert Irwin, the sculptor-student wanted for New York City's slaying of a few hours ago, today was being sought by Cleveland police as a suspect in the slaying of a young woman in Cleveland.

Police said a kitchen girl and a clerk at a leading hotel had identified Irwin as the man who was charged with the slaying last March 26 of twenty-five-year-old Mary Louise Gannon, a photographer's model, her mother and a man who roomed at the hotel.

CRASH FOLLOWS DRIVER'S ARREST

Car Of Motorist, Seized As Speeder, Struck By Another Machine

ANSHUTE V. Abinsky, New York City motorist, developed trouble when he was caught speeding, according to Officer Hopkins, at a rate of 47 miles per hour down Chatsworth Avenue between Summit and Addison Avenues, Larchmont, at 7:12 P. M. yesterday.

Mr. Abinsky was arrested, but while Officer Hopkins was stopping his automobile out from the back of the car, another motorist, who was driving a Buick, struck the rear of the Abinsky car, causing it to crash into a building.

SECOND WIFE OF GEORGE FRY FORMERLY MAMARONECK OFFICIAL, DIES IN RYE CEMETERY

Inscribed Mourning Card Is Found Beside Body

The recently widowed second wife of George Gardner Fry, lawyer and yachtsman from Mamaroneck, Conn., shot and killed herself today on his grave in Greenwood Union Cemetery, Rye.

Mrs. Agnes Dean Gardner was 35 years, younger than the retired second officer who died in England last April at the age of 74. She identified herself on a neatly inscribed mourning card found beside the body.

WINS AWARD

Larchmont Organization's Scholarship Again Goes To Hagenbuch Boy

Howard V. Hagenbuch, who will be 18 years old on July 1, is the second of his family to win the coveted scholarship of the University Club of Larchmont, awarded annually to a graduating student at the Mamaroneck Senior High School for "character of the applicant, his scholastic attainments, extra-curricular activities and scholarship need."

His brother, Lloyd G. Hagenbuch, who was graduated from the High School in 1928, was the first scholar to win the University Club scholarship. He is now a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where he is studying for a Ph.D. in physics.

GUN ON GRAVE

Mrs. Fry had put a single bullet from a .25 caliber old style revolver through her right temple and had fallen face downward across Commander Fry's grave. Police found hammer marks on four-inch cartridge which had failed to fire.

The note asked that Mrs. James Heaver, 17 Carpenter Avenue, Croton, N. Y., be notified of the shooting. It also mentioned that Fry's grave was situated on the hillside of the village of Mamaroneck.

COURT FAILS TO HEAR SUIT BUT ACTS ON ANNULMENT

Deaf Mutes Give Testimony Through Interpreter Of Sign Language

WHITE PLAINS, June 6—Superior Court Justice L. P. Davis did not hear, but nevertheless acted today on testimony in an annulment suit before him.

The testimony was that of deaf mutes, who were interpreted through the aid of a sign language interpreter.

MUNICIPAL UNITY URGED BY DOERN

Real Estate Brokers Score Government Duplication At Democratic Club Session

The unification of "our antiquated, overlapping system" of government in order to reduce taxes was urged by Peter C. Doern, Jr., real estate broker of Mamaroneck, at a meeting of the Mamaroneck Democratic Club in its headquarters, 1000 Park Road and Elm Street, Larchmont, yesterday.

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RYE NECK BOARD TO PICK DIRECTOR

35 Candidates In Field For Athletic Post Vacated By Coach McGee

A special executive meeting of the Rye Neck Board of Education will be held Monday night to name the school system's new athletic director, it was made known today by Dr. Irving A. Mansfield, board president.

RAMSON CONTACTS DENIED BY PARSONS

STONY BROOK, June 26 (AP)—An advertisement in the "personal column" of a New York morning newspaper today saying "everything ready" to deny a denial from the Parsons case that it concerned ransom negotiations for the return of Mrs. Alice McDonnell Parsons.

MILITIA REOPENS STEEL FACTORIES

Non-Strikers Return To Work Under Guard; Union Appeals To President

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 26 (AP)—Looming behind a line of non-strikers went back to work today in the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Franklin Works.

400 ARE TRAPPED AT OBSCURE SHOW

YONKERS, June 26—More than 400 men, including many prominent figures in business, financial, labor and political circles, were caught in a "trap" set by Chief Quire, a police officer, at an alleged performance at 28 North Broadway, says a short dispatch from New York.

NEW HAVEN LINE REPORTS DEFICIT

May Loss At \$770,493 As Operating Expenses Increase

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 26 (AP)—The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad reported today a deficit for May of \$770,493, compared with a deficit of \$814,001 for the same month last year.

Pickford, Rogers Wed Late Today

HOLLYWOOD, June 26 (AP)—A ceremony as private as their nuptials was quiet, Mary Pickford will become the bride of Buddy Rogers late today.

Strike Of Subway Workers Impends

NEW YORK, June 26 (AP)—The Transport Workers Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, today called for a strike against the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Corporation.

U. S. Sets Fingerprinting Pace, Rotary Club Told

The art of fingerprinting, was first discovered in India in 3000 B.C., according to a statement by the U. S. Department of Justice today.

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AMELIA TAKES OFF FOR JAZA ISLAND

RANDOLPH, NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES, June 26 (AP)—Amelia Earhart, returning from the world airplane flight, took off today for Jaza Island, 20 miles east of Java, Indonesia, she was forced to return here yesterday from Surabaya, for repairs for minor motor trouble.

Defect In Alarm Box Sounds Fire Whistle

A defect in the fire alarm box at the headquarters of the Park Food Factory on Mamaroneck Avenue caused the sounding of the fire whistle from that point at 10:30 A. M. today.

CRASH KILLS LEGISLATOR

ST. LOUIS, Mich., June 26 (AP)—State Representative James C. Krueger of Kalamazoo was killed today when his automobile crashed into a building while driving from an accident scene to the Legislature at Lansing to attend the wedding of a daughter.

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FELTON GIRL FREE, FACES NEW CHARGE

Acquittal 'Too Wonderful To Believe,' Slayer's Companion Says

LONKOCK, Ark., June 26 (AP)—Slim Bernice Felton, who found her acquittal on a murder charge 'too wonderful to believe,' faced federal prosecution today after a night spent outside the city on the advice of the mayor who said: 'A lot of people here didn't like the verdict.'

The 18-year-old Rockford, Ill., girl and her father got short-circuited by her acquittal in the hit-and-run killing of Victor Gates for which her ex-husband, Lester Brockhurst, was sentenced to die in the electric chair. They spent the night in a tourist camp.

Today she was scheduled to appear in Little Rock to answer Federal charges of transporting Gates' stolen automobile from Arkansas to New York.

A jury of farmers acquitted the girl of first degree murder and accessory charges with 50 minutes of deliberation last night after a one-day trial.

The girl won her freedom only a few minutes after the 23-year-old Brockhurst, semi-conscious and moaning, had been taken to the death-house at Tucker Prison Farm to await electrocution, Aug. 27.

The Galveston, Ill., hitch-hiker, who testified he believed himself the father of the Felton girl's unborn baby, turned against her at her trial. Appearing as a state witness, he declared he killed three men and committed suicide on the rocks during a two-month tour of 18 states in order to furnish her with money and clothes.

She denied his assertions, telling the jury that fear for her own life led her to aid him in his flight. In his deposition of Gates before the roadside killing of the Little Rock man near Lonkock.

Prosecutor George Hartje demanded the death penalty for Brockhurst, a sentence never yet given a woman in Arkansas.

The acquittal verdict for Miss Felton brought an outburst of enthusiasm from the crowded courtroom. Members of her immediate family jugged and kissed her, three scores of strangers pressed around her, offering congratulations and demanding autographs.

Her father, Abraham Felton, Rockford, Wpa worker, dashed down the courthouse steps shaking hands right and left and shouting that he would 'buy the drinks for the crowd.'

'I want a new trial,' said Brockhurst when called before Judge Waggoner to receive sentence. The judge ignored the outburst, and passed sentence.

The 'crime tourist' affirmed and all faces forward. Two state rangers were grabbed from his the floor and carried him from the courtroom.

Brockhurst and the girl drove away the last pretense of affection in their testimony yesterday, each declaring no desire to marry the other.

Brockhurst testified he killed John Thacker, Rockford father, to get a car in which he and Bernice could leave Illinois for Lake City, Ark., that he killed Jack Griffith, Port Worth, when the man attempted to prevent him holding up a woman; and that he killed Gates to get a car for Bernice who was tired of hitch-hiking.

CHICAGO, June 25 (AP)—Interracial strife was regarded by police today as a possible motive for the slaying of Robert A. Shields, 41, financial secretary of the Painters Union, Local 18, who was killed by an unidentified assassin in the rear of his home.

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Senator Borah Will Discuss Steel Strike On Air Tonight

Senator William E. Borah, noted Idaho liberal, will discuss the current seven-state steel strike and its attendant problems in a broadcast over WPAAT tonight at 8 o'clock.

Opening program of the 13-week Robin Hood Bell Concerts in Philadelphia will be heard over WPA at 10 o'clock tonight and again at the same hour tomorrow evening. Saul Causton will conduct the orchestra of 100 musicians, drawn largely from the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Broadcasts of two important sports events are listed this evening. At 5:15 o'clock Clem McCarthy will describe the running of the Kent Stakes at the opening of the new Delaware stepphase new track over WZZ and at 8 o'clock over WOR will be heard a description of the Pacific Coast Conference-Big Ten track meet at Los Angeles.

TODAY'S DETAILED PROGRAMS

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GRADUATES OF ST. AUGUSTINE'S ACADEMY



The eight graduates of St. Augustine's Academy, Larchmont Ave., pictured at exercises yesterday morning. From left to right are: Merritt McEvoy, Thomas Russell, Ted. Francis Healy, Victoria Burke, Mary Gilroy, Katherine Walter, Houston Skarbi and Charles Mattingly.

CLAIM SETTLED AGAINST CHURCH

Larchmont Avenue Institution To Pay \$2,000 in Discharge of Note

NEW YORK, June 26 (AP)—Settlement of a claim held by Franklin Brooks, as receiver for the insolvent Larchmont National Bank and Trust Company, against the Larchmont Avenue Church was approved yesterday in an order by Federal Judge Vincent L. Lombardi in the United States District Court here.

Germany To Break Vatican Concordat

BERLIN, June 26 (AP)—Catholic sources predicted today the government would cancel its 1933 concordat with the Vatican to gain a free hand in carrying out changes in Germany, including redistribution of land.

Winning Women Golfers Announced

The month's winners for the finals in the June tournament of women golfers was announced yesterday by Mrs. Henry P. Cowan, chairman, at a luncheon at the Winged Foot Golf Club. Purty were present.

Personal Notes

Leah Nichols and family of 477 Larchmont Avenue left yesterday for Shakerbury, Conn. for the summer. Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Tower of Carol Avenue will have some time next week for Syracuse where they will stay six weeks. Dr. Tower will teach Summer school at Syracuse University.

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WPA Arts Strikers Imprison Director

NEW YORK, June 26 (AP)—Striking Wpa workers today halted an art exhibition in New York to enforce their demands: imprisonment of the boss.

Six hundred Wpa artists, writers and musicians imprisoned Harold S. Pratt, administrator of their projects, in his office for eight hours yesterday while he made repeated telephone calls to his superiors in Washington.

The strikers demanded an appeal board be established to review the dismissal lists given to 2348 workers on five Federal arts projects. Washington rejected the demand.

Barclay on Bridge

Written for Central Press by Shepard Barclay 'The Authority on Authorities'

LETTING A TRICK GO ANY ENTITLED dummy necessities the utmost precaution in finding any plays to assure the setting up of his angle suit. Sometimes it is even advisable to give up a trick deliberately in the suit in preference to trying any kind of a squeeze. Such procedure can sometimes prove to be a trap against the most inexplicable decision of the losing cards.

Where the contract was made, the declarer, realizing that he needed several spade tricks to be successful in making the contract, led the spade J to the second trick and let it ride. In that way he cashed five spade tricks instead of two and made the contract.

This deal came up in a recent duplicate and at several tables the first contract was 3-No Trumps, after bidding of a diamond hand held by East. 2-Diamonds in the South, 2-Spades in the North, 2-No Trumps by South, 3-Spades by North and 2-No Trumps by South. The contract was made at some tables and defeated at others.

In each instance the heart 5 was West's opening lead, covered by the 10 and Ace. Each dealer now tried out the spade suit until his success or defeat depended upon his handling of that suit, most occurred in the spade 10, which lost to the K. A heart

The putting prize in Class A went to Mrs. Carl Muller, in Class B to Mrs. H. Douglas and in Class C to Mrs. E. B. Hayes.

Those qualifying for the Nba-Niles memorial prize donated by Mrs. Raymond Yard were: Mrs. Carl Muller, Mrs. Henry B. Cowan, Mrs. M. B. Mottish, Miss Virginia Schroeder, Mrs. Thomas S. Kane, Miss Isabelle Bay, Mrs. E. M. Taylor and Mrs. Ralph Kennedy.

The tournament will be completed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Goldhammer Hostess at Bridge Mrs. Frederick Goldhammer of 218 Cortland Avenue entertained seven guests at her home yesterday afternoon at a dessert bridge.

Present were Mrs. William Bowler, Mrs. William Neuler, Mrs. Thomas Davis, Mrs. Ernest Willsoner, all of Shore Acres, Mrs. William Thrasher of Carol Avenue and Mrs. Frank Brakhoff of Larchmont.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S GRADUATES EIGHT

Father Deegan Addresses Academy Class After Special Mass

After a special mass celebrated by the pastor, Dr. Thomas Deegan, diplomas were awarded eight boys and girls at St. Augustine's Academy, Larchmont Avenue, yesterday morning. The graduates and all of the children who took part in the ceremony received Holy Communion.

'In this way,' Father Deegan said, addressing the children, their parents and friends, 'we have made Christ's special gift to this ceremony.'

He urged the graduates to continue through high school, college and in career with the same industry during elementary school and advised parents to continue their interest in Catholic education.

Four girls and four boys were graduates. They were Victoria Burke and Katherine Walter of Larchmont, Francis Healy, Mary Gilroy, Charles Mattingly, Merritt McEvoy, Thomas Russell and all of Larchmont and Houston Skarbi formerly of Larchmont now residing in Greenwood.

During the mass the graduates made an act of consecration to the Sacred Heart of Jesus and followed this with the singing of 'Praise My Name,' All Holy Communion was administered by Father Deegan to all the children of the Academy when the Lord I Am Not Worthy.

At the conclusion of Father Deegan's address the entire congregation rose and sang 'The Star Spangled Banner.'

The graduates and the recessional were sung by the entire student body. The selection used was 'The Catholic Action Song,' composed by Father Daniel Lord, S. J. Mrs. Clarence Scholten presided at the organ.

The graduates marched to their places in the Church in single file under arches made of white and lavender with golden-yellow floral arrangements and boys' heads, the school colors being green and gold.

The girls wore wreaths of similar gold with gold ribbon and the boys wore bouillonieres of rose-taw and white beads.

WEAVER STREET TO BE IMPROVED

Better Route Will Be Provided To Scarsdale And White Plains

Improvement of Weaver Street by the Levee Board of Trustees grant permission for the draining of a strip of land through the town of Scarsdale and White Plains, which later will be used for the Scarsdale and White Plains branch of the New York State Thruway.

Preliminary to the improvement of Weaver Street was the request made by County Engineer Sells that the Levee Board of Trustees grant permission for the draining of a strip of property owned by the village near the Scarsdale River. Water from the drain had been draining over the village of Scarsdale in the past, but the county wanted official authorization from the village so that as the street improvement continues, no objections will arise.

The request, presented to the board by Village Engineer Richards, was granted. When the work will begin on Weaver Street was not announced.

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Playhouse On New Matinee Schedule

A change in the schedule of the Playhouse was announced today by Charles Gaa, manager of the theater. Matinees, formerly starting at 2:30 P. M., will begin at 2 P. M. this Sunday, and will continue to open at the same hour until the end of the season, Mr. Gaa said.

READ THE WANT ADS

Advertisements for Larchmont, LORETTA YOUNG, TYONE POWER, ADOLPHE MENJOU, CAFE METROPOLE, and GREGORY RATOFF.

JEAN HARLOW'S LAST PICTURE



The late Jean Harlow is starred with Robert Taylor, presenting a new high in screen love teams in "Personal Property," the last complete picture in which the glamorous star is seen.

THEN CAME DOMESTIC STRIFE



Jan Hunter is the husband who was forthright and faithful until Spring came along, and Frieda Innes is his wife of long standing who stood about enough in "Call It A Day," now playing through Tuesday at RKO Focher's.

SCENE FROM SCREEN SATIRE



The following scene of Edward G. Robinson exerts the crowd to buy stock in a mining development which will make millions of them all in this scene from Columbia's dramatic satire, "Thunder in the City," showing now at the Loew's Theater.

Ten Fingers Beat West End Club, 14-6

DODGER, ALL STAR CLUBS WILL PLAY HERE TOMORROW

DiPaola-Caputo Nine Meets Mt. Kisco At 3:30; Wygod Team Takes Field At 6:15

Local baseball fans will get their fill tomorrow for soon two Dodgers and the Mamaroneck All Stars will be playing at Harbor Island. This was determined last night when the Stars booked the Krieger-Giants of the Bronx for a game here starting at 6:15 P. M.

For several weeks now the Dodgers have been expecting the Mt. Kisco Eagles in a return game. This fracas, the first one, will get under way at 3:30 P. M. and the All-Star Kingsbridge 11 is expected to follow immediately thereafter.

First time they played the Eagles beat out the local club in the Kingsbridge. Tomorrow the managerial crew of the Mamaroneck nine is expected to send Charlie Molloy, their usually dependable twirler, to the mound. The Dodgers are expected to present much the same lineup as in the past several games.

With a check in the weather the home lads expect a large crowd to preview them for their big tilt here on Sunday, July 11, with the Bronx Elks. Tomorrow's affair will be the last all home here as the Dodgers face the fat Elks also in a charity tie promoted by the local lodge with Jerry Wengert as chairman of the game committee.

Fredrick Wygod and Charles Langham, All Star managers, will probably start their No. 1 and Joe Skolozzo as the second pitcher, with Maury Carpenter getting credit for the victory with Farrell behind the bat. Steve Johnson, of Halstead, was losing twirler. Today was behind the bat. Steady play by lack of managerial success.

By their victory Columbia jumped into a tie for second place with the Volunteers, each holding two wins and one defeat. The tie on the club for the third straight time, and are in the league leader.

The Ten League standings follow:

Table with columns: Team, W, L, P.C., Games Behind. Lists teams like Amaro, Columbia, Halstead, etc.

Headpin Keglers Receive Medals. Ten local bowlers who were among the high scorers in the recent annual Westchester Bowling Tournament in New York city were awarded silver medals in recognition of their achievement.

Those who have received their medals to date include Bill Kieffer, Len Gross, Jack Rubenstein and G. Ego of Mamaroneck, and Joe Masto, Edward McGovern, Harry Van McCarthy, Phil Stein and Chapman of Larchmont.

A score of 402 out of a possible 420 is required for the silver medal award, while a bowler hitting 315 is awarded a gold medal. Mrs. Will is awarded a gold medal. Mrs. Will is awarded a gold medal.

Talking It Over WITH BOB FORBES

SAM SCHAADT PROGRESSES RAPIDLY

Sam Schadt, erstwhile first baseman of the Dodgers, is making splendid progress since the recent operation on his knee for the removal of cartilage growth. The Bellows High teacher who does more than double with test tubes and physics texts was on the scene graduation night giving the boys in caps and gowns their final instructions before they nervously emerged from a classroom for the procession down the aisle.

"Yes, it feels swell" said Sam as he flexed it a bit under the softness of his white trousers. There was a slight bandage support around the kneecap, but he declared the leg hardly bothered him. He expects to be back in the Dodger lineup before the season ends, despite the serious nature of the operation. But he has gone so well lately with the pin that he can't help but feel optimistic. Overlooking his other drawbacks, the tenure of several weeks in bed gave Sam a good rest.

UPSTATE SOJOURN FOR FIREMEN From the mailing: Postcard from Frank LaBroscuriano, 'baby' fire chief in charge of the village vamps' baseball club, and Emil Lapolla, who are sojourning upstate at Andes, N. Y. To quote: "How are the M. F. D. ball games going? Staying up here until we get home, and that's mighty quick. Very nice, and we'll be stopping at second assistant fire chief's house."

Several of the local lads have declared they're going to get to baseball's All-Star game in Washington on July 7 by hook or by crook. From the looks of recent news dispatches they may get to the Capital and then listen to the fracas over the radio.

Here's one item of recent printing: "All grandstand and bleachers at Griffith Stadium, Washington, available for the use of several thousand bleacher seats are still available. These sell for 55 cents and are reserved. Ticket applications may be addressed to the Washington Baseball Club."

Zelinka To Face Costello Tuesday As Twilight Baseball Feud Resumes Eddie Zelinka, Bellows High School's hard-hitting hurler, will get his first taste of "big" opposition Tuesday night in the Rye Neck All Stars game on the B. and O. line in an independent League contest at Harbor Island, 6:15 P. M.

Joe Costello, with a streak of 25 consecutive pitching triumphs in shortened five league tilts, will be on the firing line for the service men to provide an interesting all-league fracas.

It will be a battle of youth against age and experience. Zelinka's losing five-hit performance Thursday night in the Willow A. C. stands out as one of the best exhibitions of the league's young season.

The Willow, determined to call the Rye Neck Cup, emblem of championship, will face a tough opponent in the N.Y. State League when he pits Ted Brooke and Al Sypowich as the battery against the combination of Joe Santoro and Gene Humphreys, Wednesday.

The operations and foot don't don't frustrated in their opening starts, will be out to make up for the losses suffered hereafter, Thursday next. An all-league team will play a home-and-home series of four games with an all-league team from Newark, starting next month, league directors announced today.

Medals will be awarded, it is believed, to players getting the highest batting average, combined best pitching average, best combined hits and total bases, combined batting average, best combined batting average and the league's most valuable player in his team.

Team records to date:

Table with columns: Team, W, L, P.C., Games Behind. Lists teams like Amaro, Columbia, Halstead, etc.

SPORTS CALENDAR TODAY N. Y. State junior championship at St. Louis, 10:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. Invitational tournament at Blair Mills, 10:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M.

TOMORROW (Open League) Mamaroneck Division-Arrow vs. Beacon Falls, 10:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. Larchmont-Gutten-Mamaroneck vs. Ten Fingers, First P.M., 6:15 P. M. to 9:15 P. M. Rye and Lodge vs. Mamaroneck, Harbor Island, 6:15 P. M. to 9:15 P. M.

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TOP TEAMS WILL CLASH IN SERVICE SOFTBALL

A deadlock for first place in the softball Service League will be broken tomorrow morning from all indications when the two top teams clash at Central School field, 10:30 o'clock. The Weaver St. Firemen meet the Larchmont Postmen; each team has won a pair and lost one. Carl Carpio is slated to hurl for the vamps while Vic Crowley may be on the mound for the mail team. In the earlier Service tilt the Mamaroneck Fireman and Weaver St. Policemen met at Senior High field.

BENN RUNS AWAY WITH NET FINAL

Yonkers Youth Swamps Cateron in Straight Sets Or Schoobly Tennis BY MELVIN L. HEMMER SCARFEDALE, June 25 - Westchester County's first intercollegiate tennis championship qualifying tournament today was ended and adjudged a success by all, but the most important function was not achieving this success but rather bringing out into the spotlight a young Yonkers player, who gives time and aid by those who can do so. He should go far.

This would be Jack Benn, star of the Roosevelt High squad and a first-year student at the State University of New York at Binghamton. Country Club, far overtook those of his rivals. Benn yesterday whipped Ed Cateron of Ithaca Prep by 6-0, 6-1 and 6-0 and exhibited a knowledge and command of stroking and court tactics that was not to be expected of a high school player.

Yesterday's match was nothing but a slaughter. The tactician Cateron, who serves with both hands on the racket and faces the net in an independent stance, simply could not keep up with the polish of Benn.

Play began rather inauspiciously for Benn when he lost his service and conceded only one point in doing so. Warned up, however, he dominated by breaking through Cateron. The second set was more decisive, as Benn minimized his errors and swept to the net as previously the correct time. Once there, he scored repeatedly with impressive volleys down the line.

The third set was nothing but a rout. Benn won 12 straight points—12 on errors by his opponent—before Cateron could finally get out in the fourth game. One of the team championships was a tie between Fishman and Scott, 13 points each. Scardale, 15 and 15, Gorton and Roosevelt 14, Dobbs Ferry 23 and Irving 6.

DERBY A. C. NINE ENTERS NEW LOOP

The Derby A. C. Junior basketball champions of the town, has entered a junior baseball team in the newly formed Westchester County Club Junior Baseball League. They will represent Larchmont. The other teams in the league are Stamford, Dover, Poughkeepsie, Silver Lake and Fairview. Playing with the Derby will be Gene Cullen, Frank Carpio, Mike Guadagnola, Bob Kuntz, Paul Bellard, Steve Lisciani, Gene Washington, Jimmy Hanrahan, Johnny Guadagnola, Jack Cullen, Tony Lisciani, Eddie Eberle and Tracy DeLoach. Harvey Derby, who has devoted considerable time to the youth of the township in the past, will again be at the helm. The boys have been practicing and are anxiously awaiting the opening game. They are confident of playing a fast brand of baseball and set on getting the championship to Larchmont. The opening game will find the Derby pitted against the strong Elmford Boys Club nine at 10 A. M. Tuesday. The game will be held at Elmford.

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PETERSON, KURZ HIT HOME RUNS IN LEAGUE TILT

Abrahamson Team Creeps Near to Larchmont Softball Top With Victory

The Ten Fingers smashed back into the winning column again last evening when they humbled the Larchmont West End GOP club by 14-6 at Fluit Park in a Larchmont Division encounter of the softball Open League.

Tom Abrahamson's ten-crip a little closer to the top again by scoring his seventh win in eight starts in his efforts to capture the ninth star in as many starts, giving them a stunner grip on the league crown.

Peter Peterson, flashy second sacker for the Fingers, pulled the most sensational play of the game as he slapped a homer, with two men on, in the fifth inning. Bill Kurz, erstwhile high school track athlete, playing at first for the first time, tried to help their cause in the last half of the final frame when he too knocked a circuit.

Ed Humphreys, losing twirler, was pitched for 12 hits by the eighth. Humphries showed the better control as he walked but two as compared with earlier efforts in the Chick Conte and Jim Hatley of the Fingers.

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, E. Lists players like Peterson, Kurz, etc.

HUTCHESON SCORES 5 E. Hutchinson of Larchmont tied for second with a 92 in the 4th game event of the ninth annual great Easterns meet championships which opened yesterday on the Elmford Golf Club course near Stratford, Conn.

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CHINESE GHOULS FACE EXECUTION

New Edict Reflects China's Attitude Of Vengeance For The Dead

PEKING, June 25. (AP)—Chinese leaders who made such boasts as they are liable to immediately execute upon necessary, according to an edict just issued by the House of Representatives.

Although this may seem extreme to outsiders, it reflects the traditional Chinese attitude of vengeance for the dead. Traditions that have been passed down for centuries are still in force in this part of the country.

The most famous trials have been those of those military officers who were executed in the year 1911. Many of them were killed in the streets of Peking and their bodies were left to rot in public places.

Pilsudski's Body Sought By Poland

WARSAW, POLAND, June 25 (AP)—The President of Poland has ordered the body of Jozef Pilsudski to be returned to Poland.

Gas Consumption Shows April Gain

ALBANY, June 25 (AP)—The Commission on Gas Supply has reported an increase of 10.25 per cent in gas consumption in April over the same month last year.

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HOPKINS BEGINS TRIMMING WPA

314,759 Reduction From June Total To Be Reached July 15

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—Harry Hopkins, director of the Federal Work Relief Administration, today announced that the total number of workers on the rolls will be reduced to 314,759 by July 15.

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Peekskill's Street Project Is Delayed

PEEKSKILL, June 25.—A delay of several weeks in the project of widening the street in Peekskill, N. Y., has been announced by the town board.

The delay is due to the fact that the town board has not yet received the necessary funds for the project.

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Port Chester Shows Loss In June Brides

Point Chester, June 25.—A loss of 100 brides in the town of Point Chester, N. Y., is reported for the month of June.

The loss is due to the fact that many of the brides who were expected to marry in June have postponed their marriages.

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LARCHMONT LEADS IN CAMP SCOUTS

39 Village Boys Attend Scout; Mamaroneck Sends 2; Names Listed

The hundred and sixty five Scouts from across Westchester... Larchmont leads in camp scouts...

Continuation of a "Round Table" on other subjects... Larchmont leads in camp scouts...

Members of the Camp Scout... Larchmont leads in camp scouts...

Summer Plans Of Her Family Mrs. Roosevelt's Radio Topic

President's Wife to Leave Son's Wedding to Broadcast Weekly Talk Tonight—Whitman Begins New Series on WJZ

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will go directly from the wedding of her son, Franklin D., Jr., to the White House today... Mrs. Roosevelt's radio topic...

Continuation of Mrs. Roosevelt's radio topic... Mrs. Roosevelt's radio topic...

GUN GIRL, 3 AIDES RETURNED TO JAIL

Norma Parker And Companions Captured Near Foudrybridge After Escape

NEW YORK, June 29.—Norma Parker and her three companions are back in Westchester State Farm... Gun girl, 3 aides returned to jail...

Continuation of Gun girl, 3 aides returned to jail... Gun girl, 3 aides returned to jail...

What Congress Is Doing

By Associated Press

SENATE In House, Committee reported... What Congress is doing...

Continuation of What Congress is doing... What Congress is doing...

Gen Thieves Enter Brogan's Residence

YONKERS, June 29.—Police are awaiting the return of Detective Bruce Christman, Thomas A. Brogan, in order to determine the value of several pieces of jewelry stolen from his home at 11 Thayer Place here over the weekend... Gen thieves enter Brogan's residence...

Continuation of Gen thieves enter Brogan's residence... Gen thieves enter Brogan's residence...

His Truck Damaged, Driver Arrested

NEW ROCHELLE, June 29.—Detective Charles Deitz said that the police have the car struck with a 20-ton truck... His truck damaged, driver arrested...

Continuation of His truck damaged, driver arrested... His truck damaged, driver arrested...

M'ANDLESS LEFT \$181,402 ESTATE

Great Value Of Late Mamaroneck Resident's Property Noted in Tax Office

NEW YORK, June 29.—An estate valued at \$181,402 gross and \$181,402 net was left by the late M'Andless of Mamaroneck when he died on Aug. 28 last... M'Andless left \$181,402 estate...

Continuation of M'Andless left \$181,402 estate... M'Andless left \$181,402 estate...

Later Outgoing Mail Here Proposed As Loss Met

Loss Estimated on This Type of Mail in Certain Areas

NEW YORK, June 29.—The report of the United States Postal Service... Later outgoing mail here proposed as loss met...

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MEN'S CLUB MAPS FALL ACTIVITIES

Archmont Group Looks Ahead To Active Year Under Cargill's Leadership

Following an extended period which has been to previous meetings and well attended meetings for several years, the new executive committee of the Archmont Men's Club held its organization meeting last week at the home of its recently elected president, Julian Cargill. Plans for the coming fall season were discussed, particular emphasis being placed on programs.

It was noted that the present membership is well over 300 and the new executive committee is determined to work for the coming year to bring the membership up to 500, so that the club will be able to hold its regular meetings in a commodious hall.

The officers of the club approved that great, which will include in the many activities to be held the club has been interested in and activities will be left to the members to carry out. It was decided to sponsor a contribution of \$100 to the present position of support and importance in the community.

New Executive Committee. At the meeting of the Executive Committee held on June 17, 1937, the following officers were elected: President, Julian Cargill; Vice President, Fred C. Cargill; Secretary, Fred C. Cargill; Treasurer, Fred C. Cargill; and the following committees: John A. Wang, membership and organization; J. O. Mearns, program and entertainment; Fred C. Cargill, advertising; Henry A. Adolph, Boy Scouts; John C. Cargill, publicity.

The executive committee is composed of the officers, members, and advisory board. The advisory board consists of A. C. Adolph, W. Brinkhoff, H. D. S. Doolan, David S. Doolan, Frederick W. Stagg, A. M. McLean, J. H. Owen, Lewis C. Stewart.

The executive committee will be in charge of the many activities to be held in the coming year. The first meeting of the committee will be held on July 17, at the home of David Cargill.

Support Boy Scout Week. The Men's Club actively supported the events which are held in the town of Westchester during the week of July 17-19, at the home of David Cargill.

Three of the Men's Club members who were active in the Boy Scout week were: Fred C. Cargill, Fred C. Cargill, and Fred C. Cargill.

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CLUB LEADER



JULIAN CARGILL

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Leader An Advertising Executive. In President Cargill, the club feels that it has a capable and enthusiastic leader. He was born and brought up in the town of New York City. He has lived in the town of New York City for over 30 years. He has been a member of the Men's Club since the year just past. President Cargill served as vice-president of the club, and chairman of all previous committees.

The entire business experience has been in advertising. He is the father of two girls and two boys. The members are looking forward to the first dinner meeting to be held the early part of October.

7 Children Chosen For Legion Camp. Seven local children will be sent to the Legion camp in Glaston, N. Y. tomorrow by the American Legion Auxiliary of Post 89 in connection with the Mamaroneck Health Center.

Children who otherwise would be financially unable to attend camp will have their needs met from funds of the health center.

Part of the proceeds from the puppy drive have made this possible.

The American Legion Westchester Council will be held in M. Kline on July 9 and 10. The auxiliary has been invited to attend. Plans for the convention, which have been fully announced, will include a dinner on Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Cargill at which there will be dancing and entertainment. The business meeting will be held on Friday.

Socially In Mamaroneck

Peggy Henderson Guest At Shower

Miss Peggy Henderson, daughter of Mrs. Edward H. Henderson of Barclay Avenue recently had an afternoon surprise shower and bridge at her home recently. The hostess was Mrs. George Cargill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cargill of Bruce Avenue, who will be married to Robert J. Virginia, Williams of New York City on July 18.

Upon her arrival at the party, Miss Henderson was presented with a large wicker basket decorated with white satin streamers which contained many gifts.

Bridge was played during the afternoon. High score was attained by Miss Dorothy Brown of Mamaroneck.

Among those present were Mrs. George H. Cargill, the Misses Margaret Cargill, Jeanette Adams, Dorothy Brown, Frances Quinton, Margaret Bennett, both Hendersons and Mrs. J. P. Hargrove and Mrs. Edward H. Henderson.

MARGARET BECROFT RETURNS FROM TRIP

Miss Margaret Becroft of Westchester returned recently from a week's visit to New England. On June 19 she attended the wedding of Mr. Harry Jones to Mr. Eugene Joseph, Carroll St. at Bedford, Mass.

Miss Becroft and Mrs. Carroll were dinner guests at Pleasant Cottage in Providence, R. I. Following the reception in Bedford, Miss Becroft left for Providence where she will be the guest of Mrs. T. Miller, 2nd at the Camp House.

Miss Becroft is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. William A. Lehman, Jr. of 604 Homan Place. She spent the weekend at Rye in the home of Mrs. W. C. Cargill. The auxiliary has been invited to attend. Plans for the convention, which have been fully announced, will include a dinner on Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Cargill at which there will be dancing and entertainment. The business meeting will be held on Friday.

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608-Pound Marlin Costs Angler Finger

MIAMI, Fla., June 28 (AP)—Gilbert Eaton, 49-year-old from Chicago, N. J., manufacturer, has lost a stub today on his right hand where the middle finger grew, but he was happy about it.

"It was worth my finger to catch fish like that," he declared. The fish was a 608-pound marlin, believed to be the second largest catch on record.

A cut of the leader was stepped out over Eaton's middle finger, preventing the fish from being pulled. The fish was taken to the nearby fish house.

Health Board Makes Milk Permit Study

WHITE PLAINS, June 28—Plans of the sanitary code were discussed at a meeting of the County Board of Health here yesterday in view of making amendments in connection with the issue of milk permits.

The board will meet again, subject to a special session to be held on September 8. Edwin G. Hamaker, president, was in charge of the meeting.

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Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cargill who were married June 26th at St. John's Lutheran Church, have returned from a short wedding trip and are at present staying with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brundage of T. Alexander Avenue, Harrison.

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MERCHANTS FORM LARCHMONT GROUP

(Continued From Page One) for the benefit of members, the use of data furnished to the Chamber by the United States Chamber of Commerce, the records of a Chamber in any community—were described in detail by Mr. Morrow.

He told of two instances in New Rochelle where the Chamber had accumulated debts he said possibly could not have been done by any other organization. These were, he said, the operation of a subscription for the Chamber itself, while a new post office building is being erected, and the opening of a "wonder store."

National Don Not Heavy. In answer to questions from those attending the meeting, Mr. Morrow said that the United States Chamber of Commerce has not made any plans for local operations, but simply a small proportion of its annual revenue to the National Chamber.

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COUNTY FIREMEN PLAN FIELD MEET

Volunteers From Every Town In Westchester To Try To Conserve

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time to decrease, the ratio might eventually rise to the legal maximum of 10 per cent, automatically barring the county from further assumption of indebtedness. This will not be likely, since the county at this time has the legal privilege of borrowing as high as \$67,000,000 should it so desire.

But the point is worthy of consideration since it affects municipalities within the county as well. Cities and towns and villages have also seen their interest in the county assessed valuations. And the total must also be considered.

For the same property on which the county may legally borrow up to 10 per cent may be utilized for similar borrowings by the city, the town, the village and in many cases by special districts. In some localities the outstanding indebtedness against a piece of property may run between 30 and 40 per cent of its assessed valuation.

Now, the owner of that property is by the very nature of taxation, going to pay off those bonds. Further he is paying interest thereon. The cost for interest to the county alone this year runs around \$3,200,000 and a fixed debt service charges for the county this year are \$5,765,000. The Prorheimer government commission found in its studies a year ago that cost of interest and maturing obligations for all governmental units in the county exceeded \$21,000,000 a year.

That commission declared officially that in its opinion at least a third of this burden could have been avoided had there been in past years a strongly authoritative debt control commission to determine which improvements and which expenditures were really necessary and how they should be handled as to spread and amortization.

If the ratios of debt to assessed values continue to rise, whether by increase in cost of government or by decrease in assessed valuations, some sort of control of this type is inevitable. Short ratios, on the other hand, decrease when there is a strong economy in government or rise in values, the same type of control is still desirable to avoid repetition of past mistakes.

Let taxpayers consider this when they study county government reform this Fall.

THE WOMAN'S FORUM

By JOAN PARKS

You have four children. Your two oldest are sons, who marry and have children.

Your two daughters you send through college. One of them is a bit brighter than the other. Both become teachers in the public schools which your sons attend. The brighter daughter teaches in the elementary schools, though chafes to be a high school teacher.

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THE COUNSELOR

This column is an information service on all problems relating to the welfare of individuals. Personal records kept stamped, addressed envelope may be returned. Only questions of a general nature will be answered. Consider, one of this newspaper.

Write Cornell University, Forestry Department, College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y. 14853. University, New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse, N. Y. 13210.

Not That Young! I would like to know if a person can secure a driver's license before the sixteenth birthday.

BUDDY. No, you cannot secure a driver's license before your sixteenth birthday.

No Banned Books. I have a question about books that are in doubt as to whether they should be read.

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Varied Activities Occupy Troop On Opening Days At Camp

By JAMES MCGUINNNESS, Troop Leader, Mamaroneck

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30.—At precisely 8:08 Saturday morning a train pulled out from New Rochelle bearing 217 Scouts from Swamoy Camp on the first leg of their journey to the national jamboree at Washington, D. C. Arriving at Grand Central Station, the group took buses to Jersey City where they boarded a Pullman and Ohio train for Washington.

After four and a half hours, during which another delegation of Scouts was picked up at Philadelphia, the destination was finally reached. Buses took the boys to the jamboree site, where they enjoyed a half hour rest in the heating sun while it was being decided just how they would be placed. Usually the correction section was found and Jamboree Troop A, which is composed of Scouts from Rye, Harrison and Fort Chester, started to put up its tents.

Although according to experts a drop of rain ever falls in Washington during this season, a very heavy downpour immediately. However, raincoats were fully worn and the work was not delayed. The tents were up and tables established. A detail of boys set out the R.R. to the camp kitchen and the food for the first jamboree meal. After the first straw and cots were put in the tents, blankets and canteens issued and showers enjoyed by all. Following the showers, a detail of boys to the beach after being on the ground only all day.

Strange as it may seem, every tent was made by 8 o'clock Sunday morning. The food and fuel details went into action at 8:45 and 2:30 breakfast was on the table. Some of the advantages of the eating system is that each person receives his share, and dishes are not left in a state of disrepair. The officers' tents arrived this morning and provided work for all about half an hour. When this work had been finished the final camp had been finished by the end of the tent Sunday dinner was served, followed by a short rest period.

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