





VAIKIKI WEDDING STARS FILM TRIO

ing Crosby, Bob Burns And Martha Raye in Gay Musical Comedy

ing Crosby, Bob Burns and Martha Raye, the trio who made "Rhythm on the Range" one of the year's outstanding comedies...

Beautiful Shirley Ross, who was in "The Big Broadcast of 1937"...

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STARS OF GREAT LOVE STORY



lovers who lift your heart to the stars, Simone Simon and James Stewart are started in "Seventh Heaven"...

BETTE DAVIS RETURNS



Teaming with drama, "Marked Women" brings Bette Davis back to the screen after a long absence...

Both Local High Schools Trip On Diamond

ORANGE '9' BOWS TO PORT CHESTER BY SCORE OF 8-7

Sawpitters Pound Hexter For 6 Runs In Hot Murray Hurts In Relief Role

There were two outs in the first frame when George Hoffman at first muffed Hexter's high fly for an error...

The final score was 8-7, and the Orange team took home its fourth defeat in five WIAA matches...

Pete was lottie to quit retiring after the first, but during his quick warmup, and during his six frames of every inning...

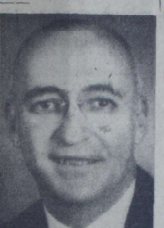
Russel Stages Stirring Duel With Recher To Win Mamaroneck Alley Title

By ART CHAPMAN

Whitney Russell, seven of the Daily Times Bowling League, won the Mamaroneck singles championship...

Both came back strongly in the final, hitting the head-pin pocket with the first ball...

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DERUZZA BLASTS WAY TO VICTORY IN 32 SECONDS

Pete Kayos Coliseum Batter, Rinelli, Before 10,000 In Semifinal

Pete Deruzza, of Mamaroneck, scored one of the quickest kayos on record when he stopped Joe Rinelli of Albany in 32 seconds...

It was the second consecutive knockout scored by Deruzza, who seems to have found himself since his comeback...

Previous to that Pete lost a very close decision to Enrico Venturi, Italy, in a round affair at Newark...

GREENWICH STOPS BELLOWES BY 7-3 IN ONE BIG FRAME

Visiting Nine Scores All Runs In Sixth With Joe Humphrey On Mound

Everything looked smooth for the F. E. Bellowes High baseballers in the fifth frame of their meeting with Greenwich yesterday at Harbor Island...

Then something happened. Bellowes got seven runs in the sixth, and no more. By the end of the seventh and final inning...

McCann was in top form in the decisive inning as he fanned 15 Bellowes batters...

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Talking It Over WITH BOB FORBES

STEVIE HAINS COMES ACROPPER, INJURED

WHEREIN THE TRACK TEAM IS ALMOST DISRUPTED

BELLOWS PREP FOR RYE NINE

Scarlets Are Booked Against Cedarhurst

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WAR TAXI GOES FOR FINAL RIDE

Elaine, Veteran Prop of 'Seventh Heaven' to Leave Screen

"Elaine" one of the famed trench taxicabs that took an important part in the World War...

Surviving the war, Elaine answered the call of the American flag...

Called upon recently to appear in "Seventh Heaven" Elaine braved the heat of the studio...

A SENSATIONAL MOVIE TRIAL

THE ABOVE SCENE FROM "MARKED WOMAN" IS ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS FROM THIS ABSORBING DRAMATIC PICTURE...



The above scene from "Marked Woman" is one of the highlights from this absorbing dramatic picture...

MAMARONECK SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

There is general rejoicing among pupils of all the fifth period study rooms for tomorrow they will be back there...

Due to the popular demand of our pupils a special assembly will be held in the gymnasium...

The committee are: Dickie, Bob Burns, chairman, newspaper club...

The Senior Play, "The Play" has the enviable position of being the most talked about topic of the current events for the month...

Those who are working the hard part of the season are the girls who are acting as ushers...

The girls of the grade are accompanied by Mrs. O'Rourke, visited Miss Thompson's antique shop...

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CHAPTER 41. JAQUELINE seated herself on the chair and watched Mrs. Joplin thoughtfully as she looked her up and down...

She was on a verge, and the surge, no doubt, was on a river or a canal, and that probably meant that she was at no great distance from London...

She glanced at her watch, and the fact that it was only just past 10 o'clock confirmed the suggestion...

She stepped in and claimed Thursday morning's activity park for a meeting of the apparatus to smooth out various problems that are troubling our children...

In a little over a week the Senior High's kindergarten, the Sophomore class, will be turning into a society with their second annual Soph Hop as the medium...

The committee are: Dickie, Bob Burns, chairman, newspaper club, secretary, Walter P. Jones, president, Tommy Howell, entertainment, Dorothy Springer, floor, Arline Shaw, decorations, Elizabeth Moore, student hostess, Beverly Bloch, refreshments, Davis Jane Adams, orchestra, Tommy Howell, P. M. hostess.

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Glen Island Casino Opens On May 27

NEW ROCHELLE, May 12.—(Special Column) announced that the Glen Island Casino on Long Island Sound will open for the Summer season on Thursday evening, May 27...

Oakland Beach Pool To Open Saturday

Announcement was made today of the opening of the Oakland Beach Bath and pool for the season on Saturday...

YOUTH'S DARE LEADS TO CUT UNDER EYE

MOUNT VERNON, May 12.—"I dare you to," said John Saunders, 16, as a result Saunders received treatment at Mount Vernon Hospital for a punctured eyeball...

PLAYLAND EMPLOYEES DANCE

The second annual dance to be given by Playland Employees Association will be held at the Playland Casino ballroom this evening...

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COUNTY KNIGHTS GOING TO GENEVA

Judge Fay To Lead Delegates From 15 K. Of C. Councils To Convention

Judge Martin J. Fay of Yonkers will lead a delegation from 15 Washington Councils on May 27 to Geneva for the 42nd annual convention of New York State Councils...

The three-day conference has been planned largely by State Deputy Michael E. Walsh of Brookline and Hugh A. Doyle, whose three-year administration as state secretary will end with the close of the party.

The conference will be officially called to order on May 27 with a business meeting scheduled for 11:30. The grand ball will be held that night. Another business session is slated for Saturday.

Sunday celebration of Solemn High Mass in St. Francis De Sales Church will officially bring the conference to an end.

Brought out them at the door in a colonial gown. She explained articles of clothing, toys, samplers, albums of photographs, furniture, and many small articles that had been used on colonial days.

The trip was made in conjunction with a colonial project during May.

GALA OPENING SAT, MAY 15TH

Casino RESTAURANT on the Sound at PLAYLAND, RYE, N.Y.

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Blue Plate Dinners 90c Also a la carte, see food list on Dining & Dancing... Nightly A FULL LINE OF BEVERAGES RESERVATIONS, Box 284

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PAUL GAIRES' SALON presents ERROL FLYNN OLIVIA De HAVILLAND THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE

PLAYLAND RYE, N.Y. FIREWORKS Saturday Night, May 15th TENTH SEASON OPENING Thrilling New Attractions

Loew's TODAY 7:15, 9:15, 11:15 T.S.A. LULU FROM HONOLULU BING CROSBY BOB BURNS MARION BAYE SHIRLEY ROSS "WOMEN OF GLAMOUR" VIRGINIA BRUCE MELVYN DOUGLAS

Lorchmont Today and Tomorrow ERROL FLYNN OLIVIA De HAVILLAND THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE

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# Dodgers Book Stamford Club -- Bellows Wins In Thrilling Meet

## DOWN THE BACKSTRETCH AS MISS RAINBOW TAKES BELMONT EVENT

### LOCAL SEMIPROS TO CLASH SUNDAY IN 2ND HOME TILT

Dodgers Take On Sacred Heart Visitation Here; M. Lazza On Mound

The toughest team which the Dodgers have yet been called upon to face this season will be down on Harbor Island Sunday in the form of the Sacred Heart Visitation of Stamford, Conn. Leading semipro outfit of that community.

Victories in their first two games of the season by convincing scores, the Dodgers must face the team which captured the senior semipro league title of Stamford for three years running. The game will mark the second home appearance of the Dodgers.

The invading club is a combination of the old Sacred Heart and former Visitation lines of that city, who before they combined, ranked as top senior outfits there. Thus the task for the Harbor Island team is to be doubly hard.

On the mound for the Visitation will be Karwowski, former leading high school pitcher in the local city last season, and the nine games for the Vizes, three by the last season.

But the Dodgers will get ace for ace, and place "Molly" Lazza on the hill against Karwowski.

Lazza had an easy time against the Elmhurst nine which belted the locals over their season two Sunday ago, and is expected to be in top shape against the Visitation.

The Home Town club is expected to acquire a new catcher for this Sunday's fray.

### SHERIFF PROTESTS DOG RACING BILL

Legalized Tracks Would Impair Realty Values, Casey Tells Lehman

WHITE PLAINS, May 13.—Strong opposition to legislation dog-racing tracks and a prediction that they would impair realty values of surrounding properties were voiced in a telegram sent today to Governor Lehman by Sheriff George A. Casey.

The governor has announced that he will hold a public hearing on the measure to legalize dog-racing in this state at the capital next Monday. Sheriff Casey's telegram follows:

"I am unable to appear in person at Monday's hearing before you on Hill Bill, Print No. 2296, introductory to S. 903, please be advised we feel in White Plains this law would adversely and measurably to police problems here, which certainly bring undesirable elements into the county, and will provide criminals with direct means of making good of their savings.

"Property values will be greatly depreciated in areas where such dogtracks are to be established. Numerous agencies of law enforcement authorities throughout the country convince me almost universal opposition.

"As chief peace officer of county I wish to add my earnest belief such law unnecessary and most harmful best interests of taxpayers and property owners. Sincerely trust you will veto the bill."

### Sports Calendar

TODAY  
Baseball  
Bellows High vs Rye High, at Harbor Island, 3:30 P. M.

TOMORROW  
Track  
Mamaroneck High vs New Rochelle and White Plains in tri-state night meet, at New Rochelle Senior High, North Avenue and Eastchester Road, 8 P. M.

THURSDAY  
Tennis  
Mamaroneck High vs Rye High, at Rye, 3:30 P. M.

### BYRAM LAKE COUNTRY CLUB

DIRECTIONS TO CLUB  
Take Route 92 to Ramapo, then turn right onto Route 87, continue past Ramapo, distance 3 miles to club.

### TALLYHOS BLANK CENTERS BY 3-0 AS COHEN HURLS

Mickey Butler Homers As County Softball Champs Fall Second Time

For the second time within a week the Larchmont Centers, champions of Westchester in softball, were defeated.

Last night at Central School in a practice tilt the Tallyhos ten shut out the Centers, 3-0. Bob Cohen pitched in mid-season form, Cohen allowed but three singles during the seven innings, one a tremendous three-bagger by Jim Hartley, Centers' catcher.

It was the second victory of the young season for the Tallyhos, who on Sunday had defeated the Ten Tigers 7-0 when the Centers were bowing to the State Bears, champs of New Rochelle.

Mickey Butler's homer in the first frame started the Tallyhos off on the right foot. In the fifth the victors scored two more runs, leaving 11 men stranded on bases.

The Tallyhos missed numerous other chances to score.

Clint Strowley caught for the victors, while Angelo did the hurling for the Centers.

### Rosenbaum Leads Scarlet Hitters

MOUNT VERNON, May 13.—It has remained for a Westchester County boy, a former baseball star at A. S. Davis High School here, to provide the surprise in the personal of batting averages of the season.

Mary O'Brien, graduate of the Yankees league and one of the real hitting pitchers in baseball, stands shoulder-to-shoulder with Rosenbaum, who is hitting .300 for two weeks.

Sunday the Scarlets meet the Bristling Gray in a two-inning tilt.

### NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR MAMMIE YOU LIT A RUNNING FIRE ON THE HEAD WITH AN EGGS ON OR SHELL CHICKEN? YES, I'M SURE YOU'VE HEARD OF THEM, AND YOU'VE SEEN THEM IN THE STORES.

DEAR MAMMIE I SEND SOME BUTTONS TO THE FAMILY LAUNDRY. WILL THEY COME BACK WITH SHIRTS ON THEM?

THEY WILL. THE LAUNDRY MANAGER SAID SO.

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During the game, the field sweeps show the backstretch in this remarkable photo of the first division of the Hempstead Handicap, feature polo at Belmont Park. Miss Rainbow (center), white jandages on forelegs was the winner.

### GRAPPLING FANS DEMAND TANGLE

Magnolia Pias Managoff, Lenihan At Plains By Request Tonight

WHITE PLAINS, May 13.—This week's featured attraction at the 1937 Medical Regiment Armory has been billed at the express request of wrestling fans, who after Bob Managoff and George Lenihan had tangled the first time, demanded that they be brought back in a finish engagement.

Coach promoter Leo Magnolia, Jr. will concede to the wishes of the grasping fans and send the 23-year-old 200-pounder from Chicago against the Boston wildman in a bout fixed for a finish number.

This will be the first time that Managoff has been handed such an assignment in this city.

"Kearney" Pias "Taverna" Ravigne, will make his second showing in the local ring when he battles with Babe Outlock of Hartford in the semi-final number.

All Stars To Clash At Home On May 23  
Mamaroneck's All Stars will clash with the New York Independents at Harbor Island on Sunday, May 23, it was announced today by "Chubby" Langham, bookie manager and Prof. Wyzolowski, trainer.

Powell Rests  
NEW YORK, May 13 (UPI)—Jake Powell, New York Yankees outfielder, was reported resting comfortably in St. Elizabeth's Hospital today after an appendicitis operation.

George Boone  
Brend Jump Star of the University of Southern California  
He won the Pacific Coast Conference title with a leap of 24 feet, 10 inches last year.

The Berkeley track was good enough but it hardly could compare with the Randalls Island track, which had 22,000 people in perfect comfort, Berkeley Oval could accommodate only 1,500 on its rickety wooden stands.

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YESTERDAY'S STARS  
(By The Associated Press)  
Ducky Medwick, Cardinals—tied for five runs, in 1-3 win over Phillies.  
Bill Swift, Pirates—summoned as relief pitcher, he fanned two batters to end rally and shared three hits, helping to beat the Giants.

SIXTO BOLSTERED  
NEW YORK, May 13 (UPI)—Sixto Bolster, champion Sixto Escobar, of Puerto Rico, to become a contender for featherweight honors were bolstered today by a two-round knockout over Nicky Jerome of New York.

### Wharton, Rogers Twinkle As McGeemen Win 3-Way Duel By A Single Point

PRINT SOFTBALL SKEDS TOMORROW PLAY MONDAY

Placed by the lanky Max Wharton in the field events, and the surprisingly swift Clarence Rogers in the dashes, F. D. Bellows High pulled a thrilling track meet out of the fire to conquer Oostend and Pleasantville 45-6 points.

By the narrow margin of one point the Rye "Reds" triumphed over the home team, while Pleasantville was never in the running. Bellows scored 45-6 points, Oostend 44-6 and Pleasantville 45-3.

Clarence Rogers, a leading contender for scholastic honors at Pleasantville, B schools in Westchester.

From the point scoring standpoint, Wharton stood out as secured to 11 feet in the pole vault, after having leaped 9 feet 6 inches in the running high jump, for which he gained a second in the Hudson River track to stun the Oostend boys.

Rogers took the first in the 440-yard run an unknown quantity, but had never run the race in inter-school events before. By the time he got through whirling around the oval he had captured the event with an exceptional time of 51 seconds flat, leading Frank Fairbank and McClellan, both of Bellows.

Previous to his sensational 440 dash Rogers secured a second in the 100-yard dash and a third in the 200-yard dash.

This completed the first places scored by Bellows. It was Everett of Oostend who proved the biggest terror to the Carroll Avenue thirder, winning the 100 in 10.4 seconds, and the 200 in 22.6. Pleasantville's only initial place came in the 100-yard dash, captured by Peterson.

One mile run—Won by Peterson (4); Rogers (3); fourth, Time — 6:04.

Two mile run—Won by Peterson (4); Rogers (3); fourth, Time — 12:18.

Four mile run—Won by Peterson (4); Rogers (3); fourth, Time — 24:36.

Eight mile run—Won by Peterson (4); Rogers (3); fourth, Time — 49:12.

Twelve mile run—Won by Peterson (4); Rogers (3); fourth, Time — 73:36.

Twenty mile run—Won by Peterson (4); Rogers (3); fourth, Time — 123:12.

Forty mile run—Won by Peterson (4); Rogers (3); fourth, Time — 246:24.

Eighty mile run—Won by Peterson (4); Rogers (3); fourth, Time — 492:48.

### CONTE ROLLS 246 BUT TEAM LOSES

Matt And Torre Bow To Duo Of Carriero-Hogan In 2-Mile Fin Tourney

Only two teams rolled last night in the Two-Mile Handicap Tourney at the Larchmont Recreation Center, and it was the duo of Matt Torre and Tom Hogan which came through on top, defeating Carriero and Matt Cioffi 2-0.

Conte was in rare form as he scattered the pins for a 246 in the first game, sagged to a low 156 in the second, and came back with 212 in the third.

Carriero was high for his team with a 207 in the first game. This duo held a four pin handicap advantage over the other team.

With the aid of Conte's 246 in the first game, the using duo captured this string 406-356. But Carriero and Hogan, the second by 363-350, and the final by 413-381.

The scores:  
Carriero.....151 189 200  
Hogan.....171 170 207  
Torre.....246 156 212  
Cioffi.....207 194 169  
Henderson.....256 305 411

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
BROOKLYN 5, Cincinnati 1  
St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 1  
St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
Cleveland 4, Washington 3  
Detroit 7, Boston 6  
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6

STANDING OF THE CLUBS  
Philadelphia 19 5 267  
Cleveland 16 5 267  
New York 9 9 329  
Chicago 9 9 329  
St. Louis 12 12 412  
Washington 12 12 412

ROADS UNDER WAY  
WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—A survey of the nation's 3,000,000 miles of highways is under way. Secretary Wallace said today, when he was planning large governmental projects between the next depression comes.

What Do Ball Payers Do Besides Play Ball?—Here's The Answer  
By GEORGE KIRSEY (United Press)  
NEW YORK, May 13 (UPI)—What do ball players do besides play ball? Most every major-league player has an avocation, hobby, diversion or talent for doing something else.

Here are some of them:  
Les Scarcella, Reds—works in dynamite factory in Princeton, N. J.  
Terry Moore, Cardinals—oil painter.  
Joe DiMaggio, Yankees—restaurant owner, San Francisco.

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BETTER CLEAN-UP PLAN. Village Manager Whitney has announced an elaboration of the regular garbage service with a view making every week "Clean Up Week" in the Village.

THAT NUMBERING ORDINANCE. The proposed ordinance which will make it compulsory for the village's householders to have their properties numbered and which will provide a penalty for failure to do so can be expected to meet some protest.

THE WOMAN'S FORUM. We've got a nice old fire engine going to waste in Westchester.

IMPROVING THE BREED. Governor Lehman has called for next Monday in Albany a public hearing on the bill introduced by Assemblyman Hall of Nassau.

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MEASLES CASES IN HEALTH DISTRICT. WHITE PLAINS MAY 11.—After the exception of measles, fewer new cases of communicable disease were reported to the County Department of Health last week than during the week ending May 1, according to the department's records.

ATHLETIC HURT IN CRASH. "Bud" Reed Jr. of Mount Kisco, N. Y., was injured in a crash landing of his airplane in Grasslands Hospital on Wednesday.

other gambling, nor shall the maintenance of such thoroughbred dog race course, or the holding or conducting of thoroughbred dog races thereon pursuant to the provisions of this act be construed or held to be violations of any of the provisions of article 88 of the penal law, nor of the provisions of any penal law not contained in said article.

What is being done, it may then be asked, by elements of this county's best citizenry to prevent the governor's signature making the bill a law?

Several things would help. One would be compulsory inspection of automobiles; another would be periodic re-examination of drivers; and a third would be a stiffening of punishment for persons guilty of reckless driving.

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THE BIG BOARD AND CUBS have issued new instructions to specialists warning them to keep their own stocks with a primary consideration of the public interest.

Horrid. Informal sources estimate that the British share in South African gold mines runs around 40 percent of the total.

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BEHIND THE HEADLINES

By JOURNALISTIC EXPERTS

WASHINGTON. A party publisher's memorandum that he "sincerely" relayed to the press by President Roosevelt may determine the immediate fate of America's most important experiment in practical humanitarianism—the Social Security Act.

Mr. Roosevelt deeply understood the sensitive Justice Roberts with his comment on the Wagner ruling which was: "No man's law has now become Roberts' law."

The Social Security Act subjects him to a severe test—legal and humane. In delivering the Judiciary's retirement opinion, he sharply disapproved of the taxing power for social purposes.

But it would straightway reverse the administration's prospects of victory in the move to reorganize the Social Security Act.

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# Softball Schedule Released -- Bellows High Nine Topples Rye, 8-3

## Four Teams Start Play Monday in Open League; First Half Tilts Listed

To the Gibbys and Spartans in Mamaroneck, and the Harbortown and West End G.O.P. in Larchmont, will go the honor of opening the 1937 town softball tournament on Monday evening at 8:45, according to the first half schedule released today by Lester C. Paurot, Acting Supervisor of Recreation. These clubs in the Open League of the Town Recreation Council's softball play will institute the program for seven clubs in Larchmont and five in Mamaroneck. Play in the first half will end on July 18, unless for the maintenance. Division will be played on the district at Central School field, while the Larchmont Division Title will all take place at the newly fixed Pilot Park field.

Failure to obtain the Senior High field for softball play caused all games to be played at Central field for the Mamaroneck Division.

The schedule as released for the first half was compiled by Ed Conway, assistant to Mr. Paurot, after some arduous work. Conway will be in more or less charge of the softball activities, although subordinate to Supervisor Paurot in the final analysis.

Some of the play goes a week, in the main.

For the most part Mamaroneck Division games will be played on Monday and Wednesday nights, with Friday play for the team which does not play in the particular week.

Larchmont Division teams will play Monday through Friday, with some clubs playing two games a week.

Plans are being forwarded for the formation of an Industrial League with four teams to play Tuesday and Thursday nights. Announcement as to its formation is expected next week.

A meeting for the proposed Senior League, five and six ball teams, is expected to be called for next week and final decision on Sunday morning play.

The matter of assigning umpires for the Open League will be worked out between now and Monday. It was met at the recreation Council office.

The complete first half schedule for the Open League is as follows:

## WEATHER BRINGS OUT LAKE FISH

### County Anglers Find Late Season But Warm Air Induces Catches

WHITE PLAINS, May 14.—Ephemeral throughout Westchester County has encountered an unusually late season this year but the warm weather during the past week has started the fish biting and the hauls are starting to come, according to Mel Roach, secretary of the Southern New York Fish and Game Association.

Lake trout have been nibbling at the bait since the weekend and one of the best hauls was made by J. P. Cedar of Putnam who landed a 13-pounder in Kenosia Reservoir. Walter J. Gulliver of Mount Vernon, and during the weekend had trout with the weights ranging up to 10 pounds.

Art Haplin of this city also landed three good-sized ones with the heaviest being nine pounds one ounce and the smallest tipping the scales at five and one-quarter pounds.

Several lake trout ranging from four to five and one-half pounds have been pulled out of Lake Gill-lick in Putnam County which, it is claimed, has the season in practically all stages. The season is practically over and the best of the fish and bluegill caught by Lloyd Lyndon of this city, with a one and one-quarter pounder to his credit.

Several fine hauls of yellow perch were made over the weekend in Lake Waccubus with other catches being reported from Croton and Hudson.

Some brown trout hauls have been reported out of Cross Reservoir but the lake trout appear to be coming best at this time.



Eddie Zelinka (above left) and Bellows High finger, looks a little sour as he shakes hands with smiling Joe Kelly, Rye High's leading moundman, just before the traditional battle at Harbor Island yesterday. But the situation was reversed after the game.

## OUTDOOR POLO STARTS SUNDAY

Blind Brook Team Faces Har-Riding Jersey Aggression

PORT CHESTER, May 14.—Outdoor polo in Westchester gets underway today when the Blind Brook Turf and Polo Club, of Port Chester, inaugurates its 1937 season with a match between the home club and the Saddle River Polo Club of New Jersey.

The latter team is composed of two members of the Ridgewood Polo Club's national championship junior team—Billy Zimmerman and Dr. E. B. Hooper—and two more talented players in Giles Hester and Billy McMath, both of whom are well known to Jersey polo-enthusiasts.

Opposing this team and representing the Blind Brook club will be the two Pink brothers, Merrill and Dick, two of Westchester County's leading players who are hard riders and clean hitters; James Hochstetler, the youngster who played so well at Governor Island last Sunday, and Larry May. Both these teams are rated at nine goals. The game will start at 3:30 o'clock.

## PHI LAMBDA TEN NICKS IAA, 10-5

With Bob Crane, Phi Lambda nicks the IAA Alpha Fraternity softball team yesterday at City Park, 10-5.

The Phi Lambda ten picked up seven runs in the very first frame to clinch the game. Bill Collins did the losing for the losing club.

The winning pitcher, Phi Lambda—Proctor, c. Neal, 1b, 2b, 3b, 4b, 5b, 6b, 7b, 8b, 9b, 10b, 11b, 12b, 13b, 14b, 15b, 16b, 17b, 18b, 19b, 20b, 21b, 22b, 23b, 24b, 25b, 26b, 27b, 28b, 29b, 30b, 31b, 32b, 33b, 34b, 35b, 36b, 37b, 38b, 39b, 40b, 41b, 42b, 43b, 44b, 45b, 46b, 47b, 48b, 49b, 50b, 51b, 52b, 53b, 54b, 55b, 56b, 57b, 58b, 59b, 60b, 61b, 62b, 63b, 64b, 65b, 66b, 67b, 68b, 69b, 70b, 71b, 72b, 73b, 74b, 75b, 76b, 77b, 78b, 79b, 80b, 81b, 82b, 83b, 84b, 85b, 86b, 87b, 88b, 89b, 90b, 91b, 92b, 93b, 94b, 95b, 96b, 97b, 98b, 99b, 100b.

## County Chess Moves Into Critical Stage

WHITE PLAINS, May 13.—What may prove the critical game of Westchester's chess championship will be played tomorrow night when Harold E. Jennings, defending champion, and Dr. Royal S. Davis of New Rochelle meet in the semi-final round.

The nationally known Yankee expert will have the advantage of the white pieces against the former Columbia star, with whom he is tied for first place with a score of 3-1.

## RIVAL HURLERS AND LOCAL CLUB'S BENCH AS BELLOWS BEAT TRADITIONAL FOE



## SPARTANS CRASH 12 RUNS TO WIN

As Softball Ten Stops Dairymen, 12-7

Crashing out 12 runs over the seven inning route, the Spartans softball team defeated the Dairymen of White Plains, 12-7, in a twilight encounter at Harbor Island yesterday.

George Pooley and Izzy Bekovitch batted homers during the course of the game, while Jimmy Lombardi banged a triple. Three runs were the result for the locals. Each team garnered 12 hits, but the Spartans had 10 runs well scattered. The box score:

Team	R	H	E
Spartans	12	12	7
Dairymen	7	12	12

## STOREYMEN RUN UNDER LIGHTS

New Rochelle High trackmen, eager to take the WIAA crown for the fourth straight season, will test their strength in another triangular meet tonight when they face White Plains and Mamaroneck in a novel meet beneath the floodlights at Senior High Field in New Rochelle. The event is scheduled to start at 7:15.

The Purple trackmen have already tested competition against White Plains. Mamaroneck has yet to compete in any event along with New Rochelle. The Home Towners have been in three dual contests however, against Greenwich, Port Chester and A. B. Davis of Mount Vernon.

Coach Ed Storey believed he was one of the strongest track teams to represent the Orange in several seasons, despite the loss to Greenwich.

## MARTSMEN MEET DAVIS TOMORROW

Mamaroneck High Nine Seeks To Shake Off Losing Slump Here

Sunk in a slump which has seen them lose four of their five WFAA games, Mamaroneck High baseball men will seek to snap the defeat string by downing A. B. Davis tomorrow afternoon at the Orange and Black Field.

Defeated by Port Chester in their last league encounter, Coach Hill of the full nine inning route, for which Mamaroneck's top is in addition, errors stilled have hindered the Hilltoppers.

While the Mount Vernon nine does not boast a particularly good record, it will be relied on even terms with the Home Town outfit. Coach Martz was undecided today whether he would start John Murray or Roy Takko on the mound.

The coach feels that with the locals' ability to make a batting contact in the late stages of the last few games, he may be able to pull tomorrow's battle out of the jaws of defeat.

## TRADITIONAL RIVAL HALTED BY RALLY; ZELINKA FANS 10

Locals Forge Ahead With 5 Run Barrage To Stop Arch Enemy

By BOB FORBES

Eddie Zelinka's strong right arm may have hung limp today. But he didn't care.

Joe Humphrey probably was still grumbling over that alleged foul ball at home plate. But the grumble had subsided to a rumble of satisfaction.

All was right with the world today at Frederic E. Bellows High School. The traditional rival, Rye High, had received an 8-3 lashing at Harbor Island diamond.

But the home diamond sculliers had a tough time of it before they were able to subdue the visiting high school here yesterday afternoon.

A 0-0 to a 3-0 lead at the end of the fourth frame, Coach Charles O'Neil's men started to munch their cake like contented cows and were even thinking of coming off the field so that Zelinka could fan the balance of the Rye clubbers without the distraction of a fielding support.

This annoyed the visitors, however, and in the fifth they fell on their faces. The Rye clubbers were down in almost consecutive order, to start the job around for three runs, knotting the score after the rough Bostonian in 28 minutes and 23 seconds, after sending Lenban full force against the ring post.

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## Goodrich OFFERS 2 PLANS FOR BUYING AUTO SUPPLIES

Many people have thought our plans... we have used everyone understood them. But today a customer said that he wished that he had known them before... wished he could have used them to get quality products at a fair price.

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He laughed at his jester but the joke was on him

Not the cares of state, but his own avoirdupois, weighed him down... Modern man travels light, eats light, and when he drinks—drinks lightly of a light whiskey

HIS MAJESTY sat long at table, packing in rich foods and pouring in heavy liquors until he could no more. He had no time-clock to punch, no office hours to worry about. So his jester's mimicry of his mighty drink brought only a shout of roars of laughter.

Modern man, however, keeps a sharp eye on his diet, and when he drinks, partakes lightly of a light whiskey like IRISH AMERICAN. This modern whiskey, with its distinctive flavor, was especially developed for modern tastes. It is a delightful combination of round, robust pot still whiskey and specially distilled American whiskey. As a straight drink, it is popular everywhere. And, with knowing, up-to-date drinkers, it is now virtually standard as the basis for delicious mixed drinks.

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BELLOWS NINE DEFEATS RYE BY 8-3 SCORE

(Continued From Page Nine) stave off any more embarrassment.

During the first four frames the big right-hander struck out eight of the opposition, and lay more from then on. Ed worked too hard, and his bouncer's efforts put him in danger during the last three frames.

After the fray, his face flushed a deep scarlet, he admitted modestly that he had drunk a little too much water. The O'Neil men failed to score in the fifth, and things began to look dark. Then before he knew it Joe Reilly, Rye's trapper, woke up to find that George Humphrey and Zelinka had pounded him for double. Jimmy Dunn and O'Neil Rungiero for singles, but to mention a walk to Pitts, and an error. Thus the Harbor Island side had garnered five more markers and the game.

Joe Humphrey crossed the plate, but Empire Alberto ruled he was fouled out on a three-in from short to catcher. He appealed somewhat more than hesitantly but Alberto couldn't quite be persuaded. In the fourth the Carroll Avenue flock had pulled two, with Claudio Rungiero, who had admitted scoring on a foul ball, and another while Zelinka came home on Pitts' strike, misjudged by the shortstop. It was in this frame that Pitts received a hot line from the pitcher, as he was sliding into third. O'Neil, Rye's catcher, bopped the ball home to gussy down on 'Albin' Rye's margin in an effort to tag him, knocking Pitts out for a minute or two. He continued in the game however.

Zelinka's real worries came as he tried in that hit fifth Wilson and O'Neil singled. Reilly tripled and Dunn missed Brown's hot grounder by tossing into Pitts' hands. George Wolf, Jr. at first. In the sixth, one Rye hit was recorded, and in the final, two more, they weren't enough to do any real damage.

The game marked Bellows' third victory in two seasons over the traditional rivals.

Box score for Bellows (8) vs Rye (3) with batting averages and runs scored.

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The cast of Mamaroneck High School students who will present the roller play 'The Patsy' on Saturday night, caught at rehearsal. From left to right are Laurana Allison and Peter Sartaty seated; Richard Clayton standing behind them; Pat Burgess crouching up; Bob Roy (arranger); Jimmy Barakala and Barbara Hieslow, and Constance Leland.

Rod and Gun BY FRED KISTINGER

A Weekly Column Devoted To The Interests of Local Fishermen And Hunters



Wait him out, don't force your quarry. As you gradually raise him to the surface, he becomes weaker and weaker in his efforts until at the top, the fish is practically dead. This because of the warmer surface water, conditions under which he cannot exist.

You won't get many of these beautiful fish, but if you are fortunate enough to hook just one, you will get the thrill of a lifetime. Here is excellent and long-expected news for the weakling anglers. Reports from New Suffolk and Mattituck, L. I., relate of large catches being taken while bottom fishing with squid in Peconic Bay.

There were plenty of fly hatchers all over the river, and the plenty of fish boiling all over the river surface. In fact, he concluded, "I am looking forward to one of the best fly seasons in many years."

Well, that's all very interesting, and I with you lots of luck as the months roll by. Several inquiries have come to me from readers in Larchmont and Mamaroneck about the subject of lake trout fishing in the Rye and Katonah lakes.

In a small way I shall endeavor to impart what information I have along with the latter part of this month and in early June the lakers should appear in the shallow waters. It is felt that they are very apt to be taken on either wet or dry fly and hot bait casting.

It is at this time that the type of angling permits water areas to be covered that the trout cannot be reached for fear of snagging up on the bottom.

A most corky mode used in the catching to cover and snag of rocky points wherein a medium sized trout might be lurking. Lakers take to this method as scrapers than their heavier brothers who prefer the great depths of the water.

As the season wears and the hot weather remains constant you must look for them in water ranging in depth from 50 to 70 feet, since lake trout cannot live in temperatures exceeding between 50 to 55 degrees. This of course varies in some lakes.

When trolling a large amount of trolling spoons is used together with copper line and stout rod. Vary your depth from line to time from 50 to 60 feet. One never knows just at what depth the fish lie. The strike is sudden and is usually a hard jerk. There is nothing spectacular about the big trout, just a steady plunging, plunging, plunging. If he is a real big one you will have trouble moving him if he decides to sink.

Conte-Chapman Gun For Title Showing their last match in the Two Man Handicap Bowling Tournament at the Larchmont Recreation Center last evening. Willie McCarthy and Bill Verry, League leaders, lost two out of three games to Bob Miller and Harry Talbot, thereby giving the team of Conte and Art Chapman a mathematical chance to tie for first place tonight and force a roll-off for the top spot.

McCarthy and Verry concluded their double-header with good scores. Nevertheless they finished the season with 22 victories against 11 defeats, while the Conte-Chapman duo, winning two out of three from Mike Haines and Walter Leone last night, now have 16 victories to 11 defeats, with 15 games to bowl this evening.

Flint Park Softball Field Open Tomorrow

Flint Park's renovated softball diamond in Larchmont will see action starting tomorrow with the okay being given by Village Engineer Arthur Richards.

The softball field has been undergoing a remodeling process along with the general improvement of the Flint Park grounds. The baseball diamond will not be ready until a later date.

The softball team will take on the Hamme team in a practice game Sunday, 10 A. M. at City Park. Aspirants for the team are invited to tryout at 10 A. M. Capt. Cappone is slated to pitch for the locals, while Al Szymowicz or Bob Tosta will be behind the bat.

Sports Calendar

Triangular night meet at New Rochelle Senior High field, including Mamaroneck High and White Plains High, North Avenue and Eastchester Road, New Rochelle, 7:15 P. M.

Final night of Two-Man handicap bowling tournament slated at Larchmont Recreation Center alley, Palmer Avenue and West Street, 8 P. M.

Mamaroneck High vs. Rye High at Rye, 8:30 P. M. Opening tournament for women at Winged Foot Golf Club, Weaver Street.

Mamaroneck High vs. A. H. DeWitt at Mamaroneck, senior high, Palmer Avenue. WIAA game, 2:30 P. M.

Opening of Flint Park softball diamond, Larchmont.

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Essay Winners To Collect \$80

Park Association Announces Rules For Contest Closing June 12

The Mamaroneck Park and Harbor Association, Inc., 235 West Post Road, today announced rules for its essay contest on the subject "Why Mamaroneck Should Have An Historical Exhibition Set Up In Harbor Island Park during the World's Fair and How to Prepare the Park and Harbor For It Now."

The contest open to students from the 6th to 12th grades, inclusive, of schools in the Village of Mamaroneck, will close Saturday, June 12. Prizes totaling \$80 will be awarded, \$25, \$10 and \$5 prizes going to winners in the two divisions, 6th to 8th grades, inclusive, and the 9th to 12th grades, inclusive.

Students in the first group must limit their essays to not more than 1,500 words, and students in the second group to not more than 1,000 words. Essays must be typed on one side of the paper. Other rules announced were: "Contestants must sign each page of their essay at the top with a fictitious name and clip to the essay a sealed envelope containing their real name, their class and the name of their school, and on the outside of the envelope they should write their fictitious name corresponding to the name on the essay."

The judges will consider the following in awarding the prizes: Neatness, development of the subject matter, correct spelling, punctuation, grammatical sequence. Credits of 60 percent will be allowed for the substance of the essay, 40 percent credits will be allowed for its form and correctness.

A committee of teachers appointed by the principal of each school will select the 20 best essays written by the students of their school for submission to the judges of the contest. The contest closes on Saturday, June 12, 1937. All essays must be delivered to the association for submission to the judges of the contest on or before the above date.

The names of the judges and the time and place of awarding the prizes in June will be announced at a later date.

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### Mrs. Watson's Pupils Give Piano Program

Mrs. Parker L. Watson of 19 Harvard Street opened her home Saturday afternoon for a musical play, when her pupils played a number of piano selections and Mrs. Harriet Avey Seymour, Larchmont author and educator on music, spoke briefly on the importance of "learning" in the study of music.

"Piano playing was Amy Morrissey, who played 'Für Elise' by Beethoven; Ann Morrison, 'Morning Waltz' Opus 12; by Grieg; Mariejean Galway, 'In Springtime' by Wright; Ruth Bay, 'Spring Song' by Elmerstein; Mary Martin, a Polish dance, 'Schwarza'; by Emerson; and Shirley Walter, 'Dance of Sunshades' by Cadman. Larry Freeman, 7-year-old pupil, played two original compositions, 'The Sea' and 'Singing Bird'. Emily and Nancy May, Mrs. Watson, Janice Holan and Caroline Hassinger formed a quartet band and closed the program with several Froebel-type dances.

Mrs. Joseph Galway and Mrs. Harry Martin poured at the tea following the program. Other guests present were Mrs. H. B. Thornburgh, Mrs. J. Walker, Mrs. Barbara Thornburgh, Mrs. E. R. Morrison, Mrs. S. Froehner, Mrs. May, Mrs. Edwin Holan, and Mrs. Daniel Hassinger.

### Star Club To Give Annual Bridge

A successful party is in store for members of the Larchmont Star Club and their guests at the annual Spring Bridge to be given Monday at the Mamaroneck Women's Club, Chestnut Avenue, Mamaroneck.

Mrs. Douglas Wakefield Coultter, president of the Star Club, will receive guests before the bridge. Assisted by past presidents Mrs. S. McClellan, Mrs. L. H. Hester, Mrs. Percy Bliss, Mrs. Alice Keitz, and Mrs. William O. T'ooole. Entrance prizes have been awarded by Mrs. Hug, for the affair. Mrs. Daniel L'frow is in charge of table awards. Mrs. Alfred Wilson and Mrs. Frank Clark will be the form the albumen into a Spring garden. Mrs. Nelson is in charge of equipment. Mrs. A. H. Beecher, of refreshments, and Mrs. Daniel Hassinger, of tickets. A light lunch will be served at 1:30 P. M. Mrs. Hassinger will close reservations Saturday noon.

### Dramatic Critic To Address Club

Richard Lockridge, drama critic for the New York Sun, will address the members of the Woman's Club of Larchmont at their annual club luncheon. Mr. Lockridge is an author and contributor to "The New Yorker" and "The Stage." He will talk on "The Three Best Plays of the Year."

The luncheon will be held at the Larchmont Shore Club on Wednesday, May 15, at 1 P. M.

Among a group of guests that Kay Dover Henderson will bring on that afternoon is "The Awakening" by Louisa May Knickerbocker, with words by Mary Knickerbocker. This song is still in manuscript and is dedicated to the pianist, Mrs. Kemner will be the piano.

### Eastern Star Plans Memorial Services

Larchmont Chapter, 739, Order of the Eastern Star will conduct memorial services at its Tuesday meeting at the Mamaroneck Club, Mamaroneck for the late Mrs. Emily Carol Zahn who died on April 9. Mrs. Zahn was a member and Jan officer of the chapter.

A formal degree will be conferred on new members of the chapter. Mrs. Lavinia Palmer of Scarsdale is matron of the formal staff; Harry W. Brown of Larchmont is patron. The meeting will be followed by a social hour.

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# STRIKE

by  
Edith Bristol



Barney fell to the pavement, his camera bouncing from his inert hands.

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STRIKES were nothing new to Frieda Larsen. For as many of her nineteen years as she could remember she had heard of labor troubles and lock-outs, of picketing and arbitration, from that seasoned old sea dog, her father, Lars Larsen. But this strike was different. This was a real excitement. She could feel it in the air these fresh spring days.

Far below her, rocking on the sunlit bay, Frieda could see the tide ships—more than a hundred of them, huge, ocean-going vessels, riding at anchor.

Impending crisis—even here on the sunny crest of Rincon Hill the girl felt it. Something was going to happen. Something ominous and great.

Four o'clock. Frieda glanced at her wrist watch, pulled her bare feet down over her hair, wind-blown hair, walked back to the little blue coupe and started down the hill.

Dropping sharply, at the foot of the hill the street turned into the broad stretch of the Embarcadero, bordering the water front for miles, always a moving mass of heavy traffic. Loaded trucks. Massive grey. Chugging trolleys burdened with the shipping from the Seven Seas.

But today there was no traffic.

From end to end, as far as the girl could see, the wide, cobblestoned avenue was empty. Bare. Silent. Faint and forsaken.

Along the margins of the empty Embarcadero two lines of men patrolled the water front. On the Bay side, lined up the long docks with their freight sheds running far out into the water, a file of uniformed policemen. Cold. Rigid. Fobbing.

Across on the opposite edge shifted the lines of the striking longshoremen. Fighting, shoving, shouting, and ready to take into new knots. Talked together in low muttering tones. Menacing. Lowering. Threatening.

Between the two lines Frieda sped along the broad bare thoroughfare to its intersection with Howard Street. Here a crowd had collected, and she shifted swiftly into low gear to pick her way through the milling, swirling men. Angry words caught her ear. "That's her, now. Aiden" found in her swell car, Old Man Larsen's girl!"

Someone called. Someone else whistled harshly. She stepped down on the throttle and the little car jumbled about. Why, they were angry at her. The idea that these striking dockworkers could hate her, personally, and she shifted swiftly into low gear for the first time struck Frieda Larsen with the force of a blow.

She pulled her steering wheel sharply to the left to skirt the throng milling in and out like a stampede of cattle. If she could just get off Howard Street! But directly in front of her, a gigantic longshoreman struck the top of her car and caromed off into the street. A shiver of breaking glass told her that her headlights had hit him here.

The police car pulled to a stop beside the overturned truck and out jumped half a dozen officers, nightsticks in hand, charging upon the strikers. Motionless, Frieda sat with her hand clutching her gear shift lever. Her motor ran idly. Ahead of her churned the plunging, furious mob, a moving wall of flesh and blood. Behind the nightsticks of the police, panting, cursing, yelling, the picketers closed in around her car.

A MAN'S brown hand at the end of a long, strong arm, reached in from the right hand side of the machine, turned the handle and opened the door. Frieda started back with a small scream that was lost in the bedlam all around her.

A powerful figure in dungarees and a muddy white sweater followed the arm and closed the seat beside her. Muscular hands closed over the steering wheel.

"Put in your clutch," a stern, emphatic voice ordered.

"Get out of my car," the girl answered.

"There's no clutch," the man repeated.

"Not forward—reverse!"

Frieda hesitated, but felt the compelling force of a pair of sharp, steady blue eyes looking directly into her own, the strength in two brown hands resting above her on the wheel. She reached for the lever. But the stranger beside her was quicker than her hand. With a grip like iron he released the gear shift, spun the wheel sharply and suddenly, the sharp blue eyes, looking into the mirror, had spotted an open space behind the car as the strikers, still rearing, blocked its progress in front.

Heavy pressure on the gas throttle made the car lurch backward. The scattering strikers on both sides gave way and the machine gathered momentum as in one time minute spun the wheels, broke the black char of Howard Street and with a swift, sure turn, swung into the Embarcadero.

The sun lited hands from the wheel, took

his foot off the throttle, smiled at his companion. "Sorry to seem rough," he said.

"Thank you for getting me out! What could one do but smile back?"

"It was a nasty spot," he agreed.

"Still," resolutely, "I really don't think they would have hurt me."

"Now you're sure they won't?"

Frieda, now for the first time, took a long look at her companion. Her first quick, startled glance had told her that he was strong and tall, muscular and brown. Now she added to that, inventory a flashing smile, even white teeth, crisp black curls.

"I really do appreciate your help." How should she treat this self-possessed, assured young man in dungarees who sat beside her so confidently?

"Let's have something to eat," he said suddenly.

"A fight always makes me hungry."

How could she refuse and not hurt his feelings? And did she really want to refuse? He had such a nice smile! Irresistible and contagious.

"My name's O'Toole, Barney O'Toole. I was watching you as the strikers first yelled at you."

"But they wouldn't hurt me. They must know I'm on my way home from working at the Settlement House where I go every day to help their children. They can have nothing against me if they have any sense."

"Miss Larsen," the man's vibrant voice took on a new quality, "in a strike nobody has any sense. I know. I've been living strike, eating strike, sleeping strike, hearing nothing but strike for eight weeks now. Nobody has any sense left. That's why I wanted to get you out."

"How did you know who I am?"

"I knew about you. I used to work for your father. I made the Alaska season with the fishing fleet."

"Oh!" She knew of the men of the Alaska salmon fleet. Hard bitten, rough matted hair they were, too. Unlike this easy, self-assured young companion of hers, rolling a cigarette with one hand.

"Turn here," he ordered peremptorily. "We'll eat at Izzy's."

"It was taking a chance, to be sure. But the spark of adventure that had glowed in Frieda's spirit all day was flamed to a flame by the breath of compelling confidence in Barney O'Toole.

Enjoying himself meant talking... Taking of little hunting on the Galapagos Islands. Of being crooked in Shanghai and rich in Skagway. Of crossing the Atlantic... Frieda had crossed the Atlantic, too, in one of her father's crack passenger ships. Barney had crossed as "nursemaid to a flock of mules."

"I wouldn't have missed this scrap here for a fortune," he said. "I've always wanted to live through a strike. This one's been swell. Lots of courage these longshoremen have—and the women too. I'll tell you all about them sometime."

His eagerness, his enthusiasm, held Frieda spellbound.

He was just twenty-six, she learned. Into the past nine years he had crowded a lifetime of adventure and thrill. Across Izzy's dingy table he poured it all out, like a knight errant telling his story of a crusade, to Frieda's eager ears.

For hours they sat in the dim and smoky booth. What they ate neither of them knew or cared. They only knew that they had met. And a new world had opened to them both.

"I'll be busy till this strike's settled," Barney told her as they parted at her door. "But remember, I'll manage to see you tomorrow."

For long hours the girl could not go to sleep. She, Frieda Larsen, social registerite, Junior League, daughter and brides of Captain Lars Larsen, spending her evening in a cheap eat, listening to the yarns of a striker. But no, he couldn't be that. What was he, really?

She learned more next day, for O'Toole was waiting as she drove onto the Embarcadero from the Settlement House and they drove to the Presidio.

Looking out beyond the fortifications and across the Pacific, she listened to Barney's saga of adventure, his zest for living, that day and the next. And the next, driving to the park or some hilltop for swift, stolen hours of companionship.

Sometimes there were long wordless pauses, too, in their daily visits. Pauses when Barney forgot the strike and the strikers, when Frieda sat contentedly beside him as they looked off from some hilltop across the sunset water, and their intimacy deepened in silence more unspoken than speech. Still the haunting thought that he couldn't be what he seemed. And the shipping strike dragged on its weary length.

It was the seventh day after their first meeting when Barney parted from Frieda with a new, sternly serious note in his voice.

"Don't drive along the Embarcadero tomorrow," he warned her.

"I'm not afraid."

"Never mind, Frieda, whether you're afraid or not. Tomorrow's set for trouble! Stay away from the water front!"

His warning ran through the girl's mind in wakeful hours of the night. But after all, who was he, adventurer and soldier of fortune, to give her orders?

If there was trouble brewing she'd see it for herself she resolved in the morning.

She drove through a city helpless in the grip of a stunned paralysis. Not a street car moved along the miles of tracks. Closed because of the Strike hung on signs in the windows of business houses. Automobiles filled with grim-faced men patrolled the silent streets.

A knot of loungers turned as she parked her car at the crest of Rincon Hill, "going to be a good show," one of them said, pointing down to the gate of a huge warehouse—most directly beneath them. "You get here in time for a ring-side seat. They're going to run the blockade. Look!"

Opposite the warehouse gates on the wide street, a crowd of strikers waited. On each side of the gateway stood the solid figures of the police.

Inside the enclosure a heavy truck, piled high with boxes, nosed up to the exit. The gates swung wide. Slowly the car came out.

A low, angry, muffled roar rose from the crowd and the truck passed through the gate. Then hell broke loose. Armed with sticks and stones, pieces of pavement and bits of brick, the picketers charged upon the slowly moving truck.

With clubs lifted the police advanced to repel the strikers, and the truck plowed its mighty way ahead through the infuriated mob. The sharp bark of a revolver sounded. A man pitched forward upon his face on the pavement.

Suddenly from the dark whirling mass that edged itself about the truck, Frieda saw a solitary figure tall and broad, wearing a white sweater, run apart from the crowd.

Pressed against the white of his sweater he carried a small black object and, when he had reached a distance of a few feet from the mob, he turned and faced its fury.

It was Barney. So close was Rincon Hill above the milling crowd that Frieda could see the eager, strained expression on his tanned young face. The object that he held close to his chest was a camera. She could see it plainly now. He ran a few feet clear of the crowd, turned to focus it upon the advancing strikers.

Sight of the camera was fuel to the flame of the strikers' wrath. They turned from the slowly moving truck toward the man who held it. A cobblestone went hurtling through the air. Somewhere a shrill scream sounded, a woman's cry of rage and fear.

Barney fell to the pavement, his camera bouncing from his inert hands. Frieda saw a striker smash it to fragments with his heel. Then the crowd bloated him from her sight, as the sun trucks moved steadily on.

It was over in a moment more. The crowd

scattered before the lifted slash of the police, the first of the trucks on its way unharmed. The tocsin of an ambulance sounded. White clad forms darted out, lifted the man from the cobblestones, and were gone.

Truck after truck rolled out of the warehouses, each laden high with bales and boxes and rolls of merchandise. But the spaces before the gates were bare and empty. Only that dark stain on the pavement and a few pieces of stone told the story of the battle that marked the breaking of the blockade.

Daily Frieda searched the papers for news of the injured striker. Daily listened for a telephone message that might be his voice.

No word from Barney. To Frieda the days dragged laden with the burden of that week... Two weeks—and nothing seemed to matter.

"Even if you can't get away right now," Frieda's mother said to Captain Larsen. "I think Frieda and I'll go. The child looks ghastly. I'm worried about her."

He nodded. "I'll get passage at once. The trip will do you both good. As soon as things get straightened out, I'll join you in Havana."

The *Frieda Larsen* would sail Saturday at noon and her fair young namesake would be aboard. It really didn't matter to Frieda what boat they took. One was the same as another. For all she could think of was that still, outspread form on the pavement, the fragments of a broken camera beside him.

THERE was the farewell dance to be lived through, and no matter how heavily-bearded she was, that must be endured. Just one more dance—that was all.

She was dressed all in white with a small brilliant crescent in her heavy hair as she stood for a moment in the niche of the window. This first dance would be with Cousin Sven Larsen, and that didn't count.

Sven appeared and they started to dance. But before they had swung around the room she heard her name and turned to face Barney O'Toole.

In place of the dungarees and sweater, a well-cut dinner coat.

The crisp curls were closely cut now and he looked a little paler than before, but the smiling gray eyes were just as she remembered them. He flashed them a keen gaze down into her own amazed blue ones.

"Hello, Emmet," greeted that blond giant. "Are you taking my partner?"

Barney smiled, slipped his arm around Frieda's waist and they were away, sliding in unison with the sobbing of the violins.

Frieda's heart was beating so hard she couldn't speak. Barney's eyes were close to her ear. "You knew I'd come, didn't you?" he asked, very low.

Frieda nodded. She couldn't speak. "But your name's Sven called you Mr. Emmet."

Barney brushed her hair with his lips. "That's right."

"But you told me you were Barney O'Toole—"

"That's right too."

"Close to the mark now it was easy to dance out into the foyer's dim spaciness."

Frieda and Barney found Captain Larsen smiling with a knot of the older men.

"Father," the girl said, "this is Mr. Emmet."

"Not the Mr. Emmet—this began the Captain. 'The one who's been writing about the strike and has taken such fine photographs?'"

"The very one," said Barney.

The skipper put out a cordial hand and the only man on earth who writes about strikes and sees both sides.

"Thank you, Captain Larsen. From you that's the highest possible compliment."

"I've read every word you've written—magazines and newspapers—went on Captain Larsen, and I've seen all your pictures. You have done a fine piece of work, my boy. How long are you going to be here? I'd like to have you call at the office."

"Leaving tomorrow, Sir. Sailing on the *Frieda Larsen*."

"You'll have Mrs. Larsen and my daughter as shipmates."

"That's why I'm sailing," laughed the irrepressible O'Toole (or was it Emmet). "I read shipping news and society."

WHY didn't you tell me you were Barney Emmet? Frieda asked when they were alone.

"I'm really Barney O'Toole," his arm was around her again and her head was on his shoulder. "That's my true name. Emmet is only my writing name. You wouldn't believe that a man named Barney O'Toole could be important, now would you?"

"I'd believe anything you told me, I'm afraid." She snuggled closer in the comfort of his embracing arm. "I'm just that kind. I believed every word you said that first day."

"Well, the public wouldn't. It's Barney O'Toole when I'm living and taking pictures, but I'm Emmet when I write about the things I see."

"I thought you were a striker," she confessed.

"For eight weeks I was—that's how I know all about the strike. But I think I'm off of strikes and strikers for a while." He rubbed his head meditatively. "I've been in the hospital ever since the day they broke my camera—and my head."

"And tomorrow," Frieda questioned, raising her face eagerly to his, "where are you sailing?"

"On my—on our honeymoon! We'll get married by the captain when we get out to sea," confidently declared with his heel, Barney O'Toole. "This has been the sweetest strike I ever wrote about!"

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400 NORWEGIANS HOLD CELEBRATION

Gay Costumes Dot Ballroom As 'Seventeenth of May' Observance

More than 400 members and guests of three Norwegian lodges of Westchester last night celebrated the anniversary of the adoption of the constitution of Norway at a dance staged in Liberty Hall, Mechanic Street, New Rochelle.

Gay Norwegian costumes dotted the hall throughout a long night of entertainment and patriotic demonstration. Four Norwegian folk dances featured the entertainment program. A group of 20 Emsundsmidagelager Leikarar dancers from New York City, decked out in bright peasant costumes, gave the folk dances.

Both American and Norwegian social dancing was done. Dignitaries from all over the county attended the affair, termed the "Seventeenth of May Celebration," marking the date the Norwegian constitution was first adopted, May 17, 1814. Members of Minuteman Lodge, Sons of Norway, New Rochelle; Lodge Valhalla, Sons of Norway, White Plains; and Norwegian Society of Elmsford, Port Chester, sponsored the ceremonies.

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Socially In Mamaroneck

Bellows' Students Present Musicale

The Bellows High school music department gave an informal musicale Thursday night for its many parents and friends. The program opened with the Junior High Club singing "Tantara Tantara" by Sir Arthur C. Coates. Other songs included English song, a traditional double tune and "My Mommy's Voice" arranged by Loomis.

The "Spring Song" by Pinault, "Aria From Suite in D by Beethoven" and "Pony Dance" by Stravinsky were played by the String Quartet composed of two violins, viola, and cello.

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SENIORS SCORE STAGE SUCCESS

The Patsey' Ably Presented By Mamaroneck High School Cast

By BETSY OBRIEN Mamaroneck Senior High School's 17th annual play, "The Patsey," by Harry Connor, presented last night in the auditorium was greeted as a huge success by a packed house.

Under the direction of Miss Orlitt Johnson, the cast which appeared last evening included: Carl Owen, as Mrs. Harrington; Charles Kitchell, as Mr. Harrington; Muriel Conroy, as Grace Harrington; Paddy Empey, as Patrick Harrington; Billy Lewis, as Billy Caldwell; Harry Schackelford, as Tony Anderson; Barbara Massey, as Sadie Buchanan; Richard Clayton, as Francis Patrick O'Flaherty; and night with the exception of Richard Clayton who retained his part as Mr. O'Flaherty, the entire cast will be changed.

Table prizes were framed pictures of good deeds in Mrs. Cordell's home. Mrs. Cordell's home was the scene of the play. The play was a success. The play was a success.

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NEGRO SCOUT LEADER HONORED

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The Daily Times Staff Photo

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SCOUT LEADERS PAY HALL HONOR

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Play color guard from Troop 6, and leaders of scouting presented. "It is a real pleasure for the Mamaroneck District to have you with us. Your knowledge of scouting is invaluable, and the entire village is honored by your work," said Mr. Hall in introducing the scoutmaster.

The 25 years Mr. Hall has kept character building and self-reliance before him as an objective for the boys.

Scoutmaster George Johnson of New Rochelle presented Mr. Hall a 25-year veteran's service pin, of New Rochelle origin, which Scoutmaster Johnson had obtained in that country. Presentation of gifts to the scoutmaster then was made on behalf of the troop leader auxiliary, the troop men's committee, and the senior patrol leader.

George S. Brown, chairman of the Troop 7 men's committee, lauded the scoutmaster for his work here. "I'm grateful and so are the people of the community, that you have been able to accomplish here," said the chairman.

In answer Mr. Hall described how he had almost dropped out of scouting 15 years ago upon his arrival in New Rochelle. Citizens interested in the young boys had asked him to interest Negro boys in scouting. Later, in 1922, he joined the first Negro troop there.

Later, the Scout Executive of Swamoy Council, E. K. Jordan, assigned Mr. Hall to take over the leadership of Troop 7 in Mamaroneck. That was five years ago, when the troop was in a drooping state.

"Never quit in the fight to attain your objective," was the message the guest of honor left with the boys. "I'm grateful and so are the people of the community, that you have been able to accomplish here," said the chairman.

Louis Sherry Ice Cream

has become famous—and the choice of millions—not only because it is delicious but because it is pure and nutritious and, therefore, the perfect ice cream for children as well as adults.

Serve it regularly during the hot weather for refreshment.

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Ford Begins Fight On Unionization DETROIT, May 15 (AP)—The first important move of the Ford Motor Company to oppose unionization of its 100,000 employees in the United States was revealed today.

Lucky Bride! Her New Home is fully equipped with Chrysler AIRTEMP AIR CONDITIONING and HEATING "For Ever More Comfort"

Advertisement for Chrysler AIRTEMP Air Conditioning and Heating, featuring a woman in a dress and a car.

GENERAL MOTORS CONCERN 8-9 Sunday WJZ BROADCAST FROM CARNEGIE HALL ROSE BAMPANT METROPOLITAN BELLS-OPANOVA

JAN PERCEE FORT AMERICA CONCERT ERNO RAPE

Furniture AUCTION SUBURBAN STORAGE WAREHOUSE 28 HARRISON STREET, NEW ROCHELLE TUESDAY, MAY 18, 10 A. M.

Mignon' To Be Broadcast; Prearkness Race Also On Air Metropolitan Opera Offers Noted Program Today—McCarthy To Describe Race at 6:15—Hamilton, Senior Bridges Also on Weekend Schedule

Metropolitan opera, running of the famed Prearkness race and radio talks by prominent Republicans headed by John D. M. Hamilton, national chairman, are among the programs to run for weekend radio fans.

TODAY'S DETAILED PROGRAMS 1:30 P. M. WJZ—Bridges and House Song. WJZ—Patsy Cline. WABC—Radio Presentations. WJZ—The King's Jubilee.

Harrison Chapter Feted At Bridge Nice tables of bridge were in vogue yesterday afternoon when the Denise Cordell of Rye opened her home for a dinner bridge for the Harrison Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Cordell was assisted by Mrs. Cordell's daughter and Mrs. E. A. Sommers.

Table prizes were framed pictures of good deeds in Mrs. Cordell's home. Mrs. Cordell's home was the scene of the play. The play was a success.

Dr. Spaulding urged the young people in his audience to take more interest in these things to make life here in America more valuable to us as contributors to the society in which you live.

PUBLISHER SEEKS CHANGE OF VENUE Brady Wants 'Lewd Newspaper Charge' Tried Outside County

WHITE PLAINS, May 15—A brief case to be submitted by Monday to an application in behalf of Clarence A. Brady, publisher of the "Lewd and Indecent" newspaper, who sought in Supreme Court to have the place of his trial transferred outside the 9th Judicial District.

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Advertisement for Used Cars, featuring a car and the text "DON'T MISS THESE USED CARS. All Makes--All Models. Priced From... \$75 UP. \$5 DOWN--30 Months to Pay! Every Car Reconditioned and Guaranteed!! H.T. FORD MOTORS INC. AUTHORIZED FORD AND LINCOLN ZEPHYR DEALER. Sales -:- Parts -:- Service ALDEN & POST ROADS, LARCHMONT TEL. LARCHMONT 3555-6. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS



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4-ROOM APT., garage, bath, all improvements, 62 Weaver Street, Larchmont. —193

BUSINESS NOTICES

PAINTING & DECORATING Estimates cheerfully given. G. Grotting, Mamaroneck 290-7. —192

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COLONIAL FURNITURE, maple, brass bed, Simmons beauty set, mattress and box spring, Spicco living room set; sideboard, porch furniture, chair, rug. All in wonderful condition. 286 Weaver St., Larchmont. Tel. Larchmont 280-3. —193

THE OLD HOME TOWN



FOR SALE OR RENT DWELLINGS FOR SALE AND RENT See Receiver of Larchmont National Bank, etc. of Boston Post Road and Larchmont Ave. week days, Tel. Larchmont 2700 or 2701 and sundays Larchmont 12, 1225 or Park 153-M or any authorized broker. —191

Tulip Thief Loose In New Rochelle

NEW ROCHELLE, May 15.—A tulip thief is loose in this city. Mrs. George P. Ballou, of 39 South Ave., reported about 200 tulips in full bloom had been stolen from her garden. —194

Port Chester Purges Waters Of Harbor

PORT CHESTER, May 15.—Bathers in waters adjacent to Port Chester Harbor will again have the sanitation safeguard provided by chlorination, it was announced today by George A. Mowbray, superintendent of public works. Treatment of the effluent at the Fox Island sewage disposal plant began today. —195

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2 LARGE ROOM suitable for two people. Encl. optional. Mamaroneck 849-34. —195

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LARCHMONT—601 Murray Ave. 6 Rooms, 1 bath, pot. 2421. Re-decorated. Rent \$80. Sale \$1000. Easy terms. Tel. Larchmont 127. —191

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LEGAL

In pursuance of a judgment of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, in and to which the undersigned Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction in the rooms of the County Court House of the County of Westchester, in the City of White Plains, New York, on the 2nd day of June 1937 at 11:00 o'clock (Daylight Saving Time) in the forenoon of that day the premises described in said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: —192

LEGAL

ALL that certain lot, pieces or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Village of Westchester, County of Westchester and State of New York and known and designated on a certain map entitled, "Waverly Subdivision of Grand Park," Mamaroneck, New York, property of Rich and Down, B. Hurlage, C. E. and by the numbers 88, 89 and 90 as laid down on said map, filed in the Register's Office of said County, November 13, 1893, as map No. 1095. —192

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44-5 ROOM APTS 4 1/2-1 Room bath. Apts. Larchmont 630. L. H. Bell, Mgr. —189

REAL ESTATE

Save Money With Us! Borrow Mortgage Money From Us Larchmont Federal Savings and Loan Association, 143 Chatham Ave. Telephone Larchmont 217. —195

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30 Chevrolet Sport Roadster 30 Buick Sport Coupe 30 Buick Sport Roadster 30 Buick Sport Coupe 30 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coach 30 Chevrolet Master Sedan 30 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coach 30 Ford DeLuxe Sedan 30 Terraplane Tudor 31 Ford Tudor 32 Ford 33 Dodge Master Coach 34 Dodge Convertible Coupe 35 Chevrolet DeLuxe Sedan 35 Chevrolet Sport Coupe 35 Chevrolet DeLuxe Sedan —191

LEGAL

To serve a notice of appearance, the plaintiff's attorneys within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated: April 14th, 1937. POSNER & POSNER, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Office & P. O. Address, No. 10 Park Place, New York, N. Y. To: Theresa Barberi, Marie Barberi, Domenico Barberi, Catherine Barberi, Vito Barberi, Marie Barberi, all residing in San Vito, Sull'Isola, Italy. The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to the order of the Hon. Sidney A. Syme, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, Ninth Judicial District, which order is dated April 28th, 1937, and is filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of Westchester at the County Courthouse, White Plains, New York. —192

A THOUGHT FOR FOOD

MONDAY LUNCHEON Ham and Corn Scallop Vegetable Soup Creamed Cauliflower Milk or Tea

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COMFORTABLE, large single or double rooms. Board optional. Home-like atmosphere. Free parking. Reasonable. Mamaroneck 3122. —192

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

DOMESTIC HELP of all kinds furnished. Couples, cooks, part-time day workers, expert chauffeurs listed. Charges paid in advance. Van Norden Employment Agency, Mamaroneck 1320. —195

LEGAL

Supreme Court, Westchester County, Civil Investors Corporation, plaintiff, against Vito Barberi, et al., defendants. TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, is not served with this summons. —192

LEGAL

NOTICE TO ZONING LAWS and regulations of the Village and Town of Mamaroneck, N. Y. SUBJECT to any state of facts including any change or alteration of street lines which an accurate survey of personal inspection of the premises might disclose. SUBJECT to taxes, assessments and water charges which may be liens against the premises on the date the premises are sold by the Referee. JOHN P. HURLEY, Referee. M12-15-18-22-26-29-Tw

LEGAL

Plains, N. Y. The object of this action is to foreclose a transfer of tax lien upon real property situated in the Village of Mamaroneck, County of Westchester and State of New York, which transfer of tax lien bears number 1817, and is in the sum of \$109.18, together with interest thereon, and affects the premises known as Section 6, Block 31, Lots 10 and 11, on the Tax Assessment Map of the Village of Mamaroneck, and said property being assessed to Catherine and Domenico Barberi. DATED: April 28th, 1937. POSNER & POSNER, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Office & P. O. Address, No. 10 Park Place, New York, N. Y. M12-15-18-22-26-29-Tw

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LARGE COMFORTABLE ROOM for elderly lady with board. No children. Call Larchmont 1021. —191

DAN DUNN

(Crime Does Not Pay) X - I WANT TO KNOW WHERE SPOT NUMBER ONE IS - QUICK AND NO FOOLIN'!

Secret Operative 48

QUICK - CALL THE CHIEF - GET A PLANE - FIVE MEN DAN'S IN A JAM! WE'VE GOT TO GET TO THE WATERFRONT IN JACKSON CITY RIGHT AWAY!

By Norman Marsh

WELL HE DID AND PLENTY BUT I DARNED NEAR BROKE MY FIST GETTING GOING!

By Norman Marsh

MEANTIME IN THE WAREHOUSE IN JACKSON CITY - I DON'T LIKE THIS DELAY - I SAW KNECK OFF THIS COPPER!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-33.

ETTA KEI

OH, BIX! WE'RE TRAPPED! WHAT HAPPENED? WHAT WAS THAT RUMBLING SOUND? ROCKS FALLIN'!

By PAUL ROBINSON

OH, WHY DID I EVER SUGGEST PLAYING IN THIS CASE? WE'RE DOWN HERE - WE DON'T EVEN KNOW WHERE WE ARE!

BIG SIEK

IS THERE NO DISCOURAGING THAT MAN WOOD? HE IDEA OF HIS PUTTING THAT WALL UP AGAIN!

By LES FORKRAVE

WELL THERE'S ONE THING BURS WOULD BETTER HAVEN'T ON HIS OWN LAND THIS TIME OR DOWN IT COMES AGAIN!

By LES FORKRAVE

LET HIM BUILD HIS WALL HE'LL BE A SACK MAN NAMED WOOD. HE SURE GETS AWAY WITH HIS OWN TO PUT UP A SUE OF HIS LET HIM SPEND HIS MONEY!

- ACROSS: 1-Ministry, very salmon-like food fish 7-The tree of 21-Which the scum is a fruit 10-A young dog 11-Aparture 12-Intersection 13-Unit of work to excite at 29-Name of Abraham 14-Favorable occasion 30-In behalf of 15-Chief of the 32-A donkey 16-A lump 17-A small, all-down 18-A flower 19-Form of the unit of Brit- 20-A quart 22-Negative 23-An outfit 24-A legume 25-A contempt- 26-A district of the features 27-Tugging

13-A photo- 22-To waken suddenly 14-To no extent 15-The particu- 23-An S-shaped worm 19-Sheds freely 25-Cleanse 20-Kernel of a 26-A range of mountains 21-The repre- 31-Upon in flower. 32-Conjunction less plan

Answer to previous puzzle: L A M B E N T S H E O I G T R I V E N A E L C T O W I L E S R E A M F R E T E A D D C O V E R A I B E X D R U B F R A I L F I E R Y R O L L E D I A R I T O T A L T E R R E F R A I N

KEEP YOUR UPSTICK ON! WAIT TILL I FIND THE FLASHLIGHT AND TAKE A LOOK AROUND!

WHERE ARE ETTA N' BIX?

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FEMINE COMEDY TEAM SCORES HIT

Polly Moran and Alison Skipworth Star in Two Wise Maids

A new feminine comedy team, taking up the task of screen acting, where the beloved Marie Dressler left off, comes to the

Two wise maids presents the two co-stars as tough schoolmarmers in a young East Side, New York district in the Nineties. They battle one another in the quiet, domestic of their three-room flat. But under all the

NEW LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT Larchmont at last has its own

THEY STAR IN 'WOMEN OF GLAMOUR'



Mary Douglas and Virginia Bruce in 'Women of Glamour,' showing today through Monday at Loew's Theater.

Greenwich Cup Course Being Put In Shape

RYE, May 15—Preparations are being completed for the Fairfield and Westchester Race Meeting to be held at the Blind Brook Turf and Polo Club here on Memorial Day, Monday, May 21.

Cedarhurst Club Invades Mt. Vernon

ROCKLAND, May 15—When the Cedarhurst Club of Long Island Invades Memorial Field tomorrow afternoon for a double-battle with the Mount Vernon

Cool, Cloudy Weather Greets Preckness

BALTIMORE, May 15 (UP)—The weather was cool and cloudy at 4 A. M. 55 to 57, sunny approximately 11 hours before noon time for the 47th running of the Preckness. The weather bureau forecast

Horseshoe Harbor Yacht Club Opens

The Horseshoe Harbor Yacht Club of Larchmont will open its 46th season at 3:30 P. M. today, it was announced by Commodore Joseph W. Conrow. All members and their guests are invited to attend the opening ceremonies.

ORANGE GOLFERS PLAY

Philadelphia-New Rochelle match played at Philadelphia. New Rochelle won 11-8.

TIDE TABLE

Table with tide information for MAMARONECK, LARCHMONT, and NEW YORK.

GRACE MOORE

Advertisement for Grace Moore in 'When You're in Love' at Larchmont Theater.

WALKIKI WEDDING

Advertisement for Walkiki Wedding featuring Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Martha Raye, and Shirley Ross.

WOMEN OF GLAMOUR

Advertisement for the movie 'Women of Glamour' at Loew's Theater.

McCarthy-Verny Win 2-Man Alley Crown

A HAYMAKER THAT DIDN'T FIND ITS MARK

SOFTBALL RACE STARTS MONDAY

Gibbys Vs. Spartans, Haberdashers Vs. West End GOP. In Open League Contests

Two teams in Mamaroneck and two in Larchmont will open the 1937 race for the town Open League softball title Monday in classes at Central School and Flint Park.

The Gibbys and Spartans will stack up in the Mamaroneck Division. Central School, while the Haberdashers and West End GOP will clash in the Larchmont Division at Flint Park.

Sports Calendar

Table listing sports events for today and tomorrow, including baseball, softball, and golf.

ABC SOFTBALLERS DOWN EAGLE EYES

New Club Wins, 5-2, As Tony Piacenti Stars With 3 Doubles

The newly formed ABC softball team walloped out a 5-2 victory over the Eagle Eyes in a season opener at the Mamaroneck Avenue School, Thursday night.

ONE PUNCH PETE

He was stretched out flatter than a potato bag. That had to carry him out as so much dead weight.

ORANGE AND BLACK

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ORIENTA YACHT CLUB MARKS 31st SEASON

Formal season opening of the Orienta Yacht Club for the 31st year will be celebrated today at 3 P. M.

Rain Washes Out Track, Tennis Competition

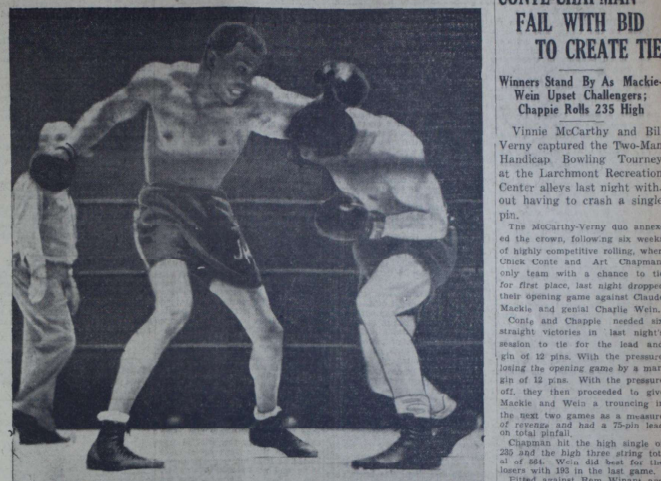
The torrents of rain yesterday forced two Mamaroneck High athletic teams to cancel engagements.

CENTERS TO SHIFT LINEUP TOMORROW

Larchmont Ten Shaken Up In Effort To Down Queen City Team At City Park

ALL STARS MEET VERPLANK NINE

Mamaroneck's All Stars will battle to the other side of the county tomorrow when they meet up with the Verplank Five Debutants of New Verand's Land on the banks of the Hudson River.



John Henry Lewis scored a victory by a wide margin last night over Pete Brown, Cleveland heavyweight, in their overnight bout in New York City but here's a haymaker that didn't land. Peroni is shown ducking Lewis' swing.

Talking It Over WITH BOB FORBES

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PLAYHOUSE MAMARONECK

TONIGHT TOO MANY WIVES

SUNDAY-MONDAY TOGETHER AGAIN!

NOAH BERRY, JR. BARBARA READ 'THE MIGHTY TREV' TREVE'

CLAUDETTE COLBERT and FRED MACMURRAY

MAID OF SALEM

ALSO ALISON SKIPWORTH POLLY MORAN

TWO WISE MAIDS

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SCREEN FAITHFUL TO SHAKESPEARE

'Romeo and Juliet' Adheres To Original Work, Word For Word

'Romeo and Juliet' is presented on the screen word for word and line by line as Shakespeare wrote it. It was Irving G. Thalberg's wish that the classic... given to the motion picture audience in its purest form with absolute fidelity to Shakespeare.

Moore Shows 72 In One Day Golf

Frank Moore, Quaker Ridge pro, led the money players with a pair of 72 as the first of the one-day golf tournaments of the Westchester County Golf Association was held yesterday at the Greely Farm Golf Club in White Plains.

Lorchmont... Last Times When You're In Love... ANNABELLA... HENRY FONDA LESLIE BANKS... WINGS OF THE MORNING... JOHN M. GORMACK... John Meade's Woman

PLAYHOUSE MAMARONECK... RE... N.Y.

HURRY UP! PRELIMINARY... GIRL OVERBOARD... STUART WALTER PIDGEON... JACK HOLT in 'TROUBLE IN MOROCCO'... M.E. CLARKE C. HENRY GORDY... TELL SMITH NODDLY

ARLISS PLAYS MAN OF AFFAIRS



Gene Ray, George Arliss and Emily Longe are shown above in an amusing scene from 'Man of Affairs'...

FILM PLAY TELLS WAR STORY



Jack Holt and Mae Clarke in 'Hogan Triples'...

HOGAN TRIPLES 594 ON ALLEYS

of every match they have rolled in the league. Hogan crashed a single of 202 in the opening game and followed with consecutive 194, culled to cap high three striking hiters. Carriero proved a capable partner, hitting 317 for the series while Leone led the opposition with 504.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Runs, Hits, Errors. Totals: 594 runs, 117 hits, 171 errors.

Sports Calendar

TODAY Baseball: Biltmore High vs. Harrison High, Mamaroneck High vs. A. B. Dav. Tomorrow: Open League, Lorchmont Division-Tallyho vs. Ton, Empire Film Park, 6:45 P. M.

LOEW'S... A GIANT SHIP AFIRE A FLAMING LOVE STORY... Girl Overboard... PROCTORS... ARLISS DIPLOMAT... JACK HOLT... TROUBLE IN MOROCCO... MARY BRIAN... NAVY BLUES

Gibbys, Haberdashers Win Opening Games

MARTSMEN BREAK LOSING STREAK; STOP DAVIS, 6-4

Jennings Hits Hard As Mamaroneck Triumphs Over Mt. Vernon School

Benny DiPietro churned his short and speedy legs in from the far left side gathered in a booming timer, raced with ball in glove toward the locker room, enabling Mamaroneck High to turn back A. B. Davis, which had the tying run on base.

Roy Talgo was falling into a pitcher's hole when the final play came and provided any further scoring on the part of Coach Greg Coffin's charges. A single by Rose, a rousing triple by Powers, scoring those plus a walk to Winslow placed the Martsmen in a tie place. But with two out, Di Pietro, heat in mouth, roared inward to make the lead perfect.

Today Coach Bill Mart's charges face the hardest test when they crack up against Leggat, ace Davila hurler, at the latter school's field, in yesterday's fray the Martsmen forced the retirement of the first visiting hurler, Ralph Gotta, in the fifth, and were checked by the next one, Alex Stewart.

Roy Talgo pitched effectively enough, although he was close to trouble in the third when two runs came across, and again in the sixth and seventh. The Coffin players checked Roy for six innings, while the Orange players soaked nine, including a double by George Hoffman.

In addition Talgo struck out 10 batters, while the Mamaroneck players were returned to the bench to the tune of seven. Big hot man for the Home Town was Rawdon Hal Jennings, who with little to keep him busy in the center ground, rapped out three hits in the same number of times up, although the first single was a strike of the scratch variety.

Mamaroneck grabbed its greatest number of rallies in the fourth with four runs, insatiably enough without Wilbur Wright's homer, which hit the pitcher, started the frame by winning. Bob Symonds was hit by the pitcher, Hoffman got a walk, while Tommie Manning got to first on a rickety choice. Symonds pitched down out on that play attempting to come home. Alex Greenlee got to first on a fielder's choice, and a crucial error by the Davis shortstop, Ross, on Jimmy Lombardo's hard hit ground ball. Lombardo's homer and Zinner's rally. Jennings and Talgo then singled in succession bringing home two more. The frame ended when Hal tried to steal home after a walk to DiPietro.

The locals had scored in the final inning by Greenlee and Jennings, and Rose's error on Talgo's grounder. Again in the third the Martsmen trailed after Lombardo had singled. He came home on Talgo's sacrifice.

Today at the Davis field Johnny Murray is destined to be on the bill for the locals who must travel to Fort Clinton on Friday and face White Plains here on Saturday, concluding the harvest season for one week. The box score:

Table with 4 columns: Name, A.B., R., H., E. M.P.O.A. Totals: 27, 6, 15, 9, 2.

Today and Wednesday: ARLISS DIPLOMAT... JACK HOLT... TROUBLE IN MOROCCO... MARY BRIAN... NAVY BLUES

GETTING TUNED UP FOR DAVIS CUP



Frankie Parker is shown practicing yesterday at Forest Hills for the American Zone finals of the Davis Cup play against Australia May 29 to 31.



Amateur Bill Thoms

While the Mamaroneck Division rests for one night, the Lorchmont Division of the scrabble Open League gets underway in the second time tonight at Flim Park with the Tallyho and Tom Braggas battling it out, starting at 8:30 P. M.

Talking It Over WITH BOB FORBES

BASEBALL HISTORIANS HERE RACK MEMORIES... It isn't until the local baseball geographers dig up records to show that a semipro game at Harbor Island has gone 18 innings or more without score, the Dodger-Stamford battle of Sunday afternoon will have to stand.

At that time the old New Rochelle Marathons, long disbanded now, were playing host to the old Stamford Club, most powerful club of the local City in those days. That game, too, went 18 innings, but at the time the visiting Connecticut nine had come out on top. 'Steamer' Stamford hurled that one for the victors, while Ed Minnangh, manager of the New Rochelle policemen, was on the bill for the losers.

REFLECTION OVER WATER EPISODE FOR BOB RIPLEY

All sorts of things can happen at a ball game, but one for Bob Ripley, local resident, said his 'Believe It or Not,' probably comes with that reflection over the water episode which had up the scoreless battle for a few minutes. When a cruiser on the harbor waters reflects the sun into the players' eyes by its slanted windshield enough to confound the sluggers, and halt the game until old Sol goes into hiding behind a cloud of sun to behave. The diplomatic cloud bank enabled Sam to maintain his reverend decorum, at least in that instance.

But the dodging management of 'Bogo' DiPaola and Charley Caputo was not so unscrupled. They felt the home club could have won the game if some of the boys hadn't been playing softball during the morning. Just what steps they will take to stamp out what they consider an evil to the well-being of the baseball ring, remains to be seen. To date, however, the following Dodgers are shaping up for the Open League softball season: 'Bub' Walker, 'Skeeter' Luena, Charley Laney, Phil Bucci, Johnny Triplicio, 'Molly' Lanza, Phil Querria, Earl Ordian, Frank Coo, Bill Lanza, Joe Milano, Red O'Neill, 'Nelly' Spadro, Bill Paonessa, and perhaps several others.

SAWPIT DEFEATED BY LOCAL GOLFERS

Mamaroneck High's golf team came back to the winning column yesterday afternoon as it checked a strong Proctester High aggression, 7-3, at the Orange and Bianco's home course, the Winged Foot, Oak Chub today. The team of Charley Lanza and Bruce Tomlin, led by coach Tomlin, Coach Ray O. Allen's charges, was the only one to score a clean sweep against the Sawpit tee settlers. The Lanza-Paonessa team, once blue captured three points while losing none. A consisting of Tim Emanuel and Jimmy DiPietro, scored 25 points and dropped one-half a marker. Angelo Belmont and Joe Vahlo could gather but one-half a point, while dropping 2 1/2 to the visiting Indians. The Nassau system of handicap scoring was in vogue. By virtue of this victory, the Orange Team has a record of three and lost one match. B. W. I. A. P. the only loss coming at the hands of New Rochelle last week. The locals have defeated Roosevelt and White Plains.

SOI QUIT WORK PROBLEMS... ASSISTANT, MAY 18 (AP)—An indication of improved business conditions was offered by the uptown New York National Youth Administration Office here today with the announcement that 991 young men and women left NYA work projects during the month for private employment.

DERUZZA PLASTERS YONKERS BATTLER IN 6-ROUND BOUT

Home Town Lightweight Stops Bobby Britton At St. Nicholas Palace

Pete De Ruazza, Mamaroneck's hard hitting pugilist, today can show his lightweight crown at Westchester by virtue of a six-round decision over Bobby Britton, Yonkers' clever brawler, at St. Nicholas Palace, in New York City last night. More than 2000 fight fans witnessed Westchester's two leading contenders for Len Ambler's crown, put on one of the best single acts at the palace this season. Although Pete landed the heavier wallop, Bobby, son of Jack Britton, fighter worthy of a title champ, was never in danger of a knock, due mainly to his clever weaving in evading the blows.

Both sides fought a close battle all night throughout the entire six rounds. Many at the ringside thought that a draw would not have harmed either of the two chesters warriors. Pete weighed 127 1/2 and Bobby about 127. Pete originally was booked to fight on July 10 at St. Nick's. The victory gave the Home Town fighter his third win in the last four bouts.

TALLYHOS, FINGERS BATTLE TONIGHT

Lorchmont Softball Division Continues; Mamaroneck Resumes Tomorrow... While the Mamaroneck Division rests for one night, the Lorchmont Division of the scrabble Open League gets underway in the second time tonight at Flim Park with the Tallyho and Tom Braggas battling it out, starting at 8:30 P. M.

TALLYHO TEN BLANKS GIBBYS BY 8-0 COUNT

Mickey Butler's effective twirling, coupled by the light defensive work of the Tallyhoes, gave them an 8-0 shutout over the Gibbys Sunday in a softball tilt at Central School Field. It was the third straight win for the Tallyhoes, and the second shutout. Vinnie Barry was behind the bat for the victors, while 'Spoke' Hansen and Joe Costello constituted the battery for the Gibbys.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, P.C. Mamaroneck Division: Gibbys (1-0), Arrows (0-0), Fingertons (0-0), Dodgers (0-0), Lorchmont Division: Haberdashers (2-0), Tallyhoes (0-0), Tom Braggas (0-0), Mamaroneck (0-0), Westchester (0-0), Mamaroneck (0-0). Totals: 27, 6, 15, 9, 2.

PLAYHOUSE MAMARONECK... TONIGHT SYLVIA SIDNEY—JOHN LODER... 'THE WOMAN ALONE'... WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY... The love story of the ages! Norma SHEARER Leslie HOWARD... ROMEO and JULIET... JOHN BARRYMORE • BASIL RATHBONE EDNA MAE OLIVER • REGINALD DENNY... PRESENTED AT 8-7 and 9:15 P.M.



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PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICANISM

If, as their slogan declares, coming events catch their abdoles before them, the Young Republican clubs of this state are destined to exercise rather substantial influence upon their party and upon state and local government.

For that reason their views are of interest, and such views as most recently emanated, at the state convention in Syracuse last week, this county should be particularly interested since the chairman of the platform committee and two others of the committee in nine were from Westchester.

Briefly, here are the high points upon which the young men and young women of the Republican Party in this state are agreed:

Labor: Collective bargaining, abolition of sweatshops, protection of workers from discrimination because of age, and "elimination of the company union," the farthest point yet reached by any Republican organization in the east;

Taxation: Economy in government administration with direct taxation to make a larger percentage of the citizenry tax-conscious, such effect to be realized through a general retail sales tax, food and medicine exempted; curtailment of tax exemptions on realty, abolition of tax-exempt bonds, abolition of exemptions for public employes on federal and state income taxation, broadening of the base on income tax, and legalization of the pari-mutuel system for race-track betting;

Agriculture: Let the state grant write the agricultural policy of the party.

Motors: Against diversion of automobile taxes from highway purposes; uniform state regulation of traffic and compulsory inspection of vehicles;

Banking: Elimination of the loan shark and creation of a modern, small-loan bank; Home Rule: Repeal of all state laws which impose mandatory expenditures on municipalities in matters of strictly local concern; Civil Service: Maintenance and extension of merit system;

Utilities: Legislative investigation into lethargy of Public Service Commission; the right of a consumer to appeal directly to the commission on complaints;

Elections: Permanent registration of voters, four-year term for governor and not more than two successive terms; four-year term for state senators and two-year term for assemblymen; abolition of primary election in districts without contests; state conventions in May instead of September, as now, to allow more time for education of voters to campaign issues;

Housing: Give state housing commission authority to require cities to adopt adequate zoning and tenement house regulations; encouragement of building by limitation of real estate tax to 15 per cent of gross income.

There are not all of the planks of the platform of the young R. O. P. of this state. But they are sufficient to show that the young men and young women are headed in a liberal direction, that they are progressive in view, and that they are representative, at least of the best interests of the workingman rather than the banker.

ADVERTISING THAT PAYS

Muscle lovers who patronize the choral festival in White Plains on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week may be pardoned if, in their auditory delirium, they forget that the effect of the event is not wholly confined within the walls of the County Center.

Consider, as an incidental but nevertheless important angle, the advertising which

Westchester receives throughout the nation on this affair. It is hard to measure but the cumulative result is undeniably impressive.

Regard, as only one instance, the recent advertisements emanating from the Pullman company, who arrange the itinerary of the Philadelphia orchestra, appearing on the program this year, and which advertisements emblazon Westchester as one of the highly fortunate cultural spots where such entertainment is available to residents.

The musical festival this year is more than the 19th of an annual series inaugurated by the Westchester Choral Society in 1924. Under the new policy inaugurated by the Westchester Music Festival Association which was organized two years ago to take over the work, special emphasis is laid on the opportunity for display of local talent.

Supplementing the famed Philadelphia orchestra—which has done for that city what the festival does for Westchester—will be between 500 and 600 trained voices, representing the combined efforts of 12 local county choral groups. And of the 13 solo parts in the three concert this year, only four are secured from outside the county.

It is also encouraging to note the swing—that's an accepted musical term now—in the choruses, ranging from 40 debutantes of the swank Edgewood Park Junior College at Briarcliff Manor to the lighting company group of linemen, electricians and mechanics.

That is the kind of thing which knits together Westchester as the County Center in White Plains was originally designed to do. And the advertising which the county at large receives more than justifies the intensive work over the past year of those in charge as well as of those who sing.

Encouraging it is to learn that because of this renewed interest in placing Westchester upon the music map of the nation receipts last year were triple those of the preceding year, while the receipts this year will be more than double those of last year.

More power, then, to these servants of the public interest who earn prestige for their communities as they entertain!

CONTRAST

Those behind the scenes know full well that the real issue behind the Supreme Court fight in Washington closely involves two celebrated personages, President Roosevelt and Chief Justice Hughes.

The comment of the two yesterday upon Justice Van Devanter's resignation best characterizes the personalities and the mentalities of the two men. Here they are:

Justice Hughes: "His long judicial experience, his extraordinary memory and grasp of precedents his acumen and fairness enabled him to render a service of inestimable value in our deliberations, while his equitable temperament, his tact and unflinching kindness made him an ideal associate. We shall greatly miss him."

"White House spokesman": "This leaves the score one up and five to go. (The other five being the remaining justices who are past 70.) If three justices should resign, the score would be dormant—all even if the opponents should win the last three holes."

Under which of these two representatives of government would you prefer your litigation to be decided?

LOOKS LIKE A BIG NIGHT

When the local Democrats set out to stage a gala event, they can usually be depended upon to do it right. At this writing it looks as though they would outdo themselves in the testimonial dinner which they are to put on at the Washington Arms on Tuesday, May 25, for Judge Sydney A. Syme and Surrogate William J. Shoda. From the fact that more than 300 reservations have already been made for the affair, it seems certain that the dinner will prove one of the biggest Democratic affairs ever held in the town.

Prominent people from every section of the county will be in attendance and a great many Republicans will join in doing honors to the two guests of the evening which is of course, as it should be.

Leland T. Atherton, Democratic Town Chairman, and his able committee, of which Mrs. F. Warren Green is publicity chairman, and Miss Jane Quinn, Chairman of the Junior League Committee, have been working hard to mark the affair a success and it is safe to predict that their hopes will be more than realized. It will be a big night at Washington Arms but kind of a lonesome night around town for those who are not at the dinner.

A LITTLE MORE "STEAM" PLEASE!



THE COUNSELOR

(This column is an information service on all problems relating to the welfare of the individual. For a particular case a changed address or other matter may be employed by mail. Address: The Counselor, care of this newspaper.)

Camps At Poundridge I am planning a camping trip for some weekend soon and I would ask you to see me have some information about the reservation at Poundridge. What is the charge for staying overnight in a tent and how would I reach it? If you could point out any information that would be helpful to me, I would thank you very much.

JOHN U. The Poundridge Reservation is located at Cross River, N. Y. The reservation is reached via the Bronx River Parkway or Route No. 22 from New York to Bedford Village then Route 42 to Cross River. If you take the Bronx River Parkway, leave at Kenosha Lane and continue on Route 22 and 121.

No camping is permitted in tents. Open face lean-tos are provided by the Park Commission. A charge of \$2 is made for the use of these lean-tos for an overnight stay and a charge of \$1 for a luncheon stay during daylight hours. They each accommodate about eight persons. There are displays in front of the lean-tos and wood is provided by the Park Commission.

Reservations for the use of the lean-tos are made direct with William E. Whitman, Superintendent, Cross River, N. Y., telephone South 5429.

Wants Old Age Relief I am a man seventy-four years old living with my grand-son and would like to apply for an old age pension. Will you kindly tell me where and to whom to apply?

D. A. C. Go to the local department of old age relief and make application. There are no other conditions.

Carriage For Twins The Westchester County Children's Association, 165 Main Street, White Plains, is in need of a twin baby carriage to turn over to one of the mothers it helps, and has asked us if we would try to get one for them through the Column. If any of our readers has a twin baby carriage, please contact the Children's Association.

FACTOGRAPHS A huge electric eye mechanism now protects the entrance of New York's lower harbor against smuggler's boats. When a ship crosses the beam, its presence is recorded and investigated.

A 70-year-old resident of Rochester, Ind., recently complained of aches and pains in his back. X-rays revealed the man is cutting his third set of teeth.

To "quiet down" Chinese furniture the Nanking government has formed an office to limit the number of brass bands to three.

The apple, another bittersweet for the month of April, has been supplied by the diamond in late published by modern writers.

Among the Mahomedans, a wife is not to speak to her in-law's father except by proxy.

BEHIND THE HEADLINES

By JOURNALISTIC EXPERTS

Headlines WASHINGTON

Present Roosevelt's imperturbability in the face of Congressional caravanselling over the Court emergency and relief twilights the White House since his return.

It shows friends Mr. Roosevelt has confided his secret. He got a more detached perspective of the Washington scene while absent from the seat of government. He discovered that the people are not unduly excited over problems which spent taxpayers beneath the Capitol dome.

He Mr. Roosevelt's opinion, the folks back home are chiefly concerned in getting jobs and rising prices—bread-and-butter troubles. That's why, with characteristic brevity, he now headlines such problems as inflation and new laws to control wages, hours and working conditions.

Bank Mr. Roosevelt threw back his head and laughed when certain address brought him news of "vote" on Capitol Hill. He discerns no prospect of any conflict between the White House and Congress. He insists that the Senate will change their mind but that methods—not fundamental.

Take relief, for instance, Mr. Roosevelt wants an immediate appropriation of \$1,500,000,000, while Senate economists would like it to \$1,000,000,000. It appears to be a major clash. But the only real difference is that the Presidential sum would finance the Hopkins plan for a two-year moratorium. The Senate proposal would necessitate a similar dip into the till now.

He Mr. Roosevelt is equally unconcerned over the economy question. He doesn't care whether the Senate imposes an arbitrary 10 per cent slash on all regular appropriations, or whether it agrees to the House plan for imposing 15 per cent to be added out at Presidential discretion.

IN BRIEF The Walsh document strikes at the private utility contractor that there is no planning effort in the United States, and that C. I. O. program of government development of U. S. A. as across the country promises to be a waste and unnecessary venture, it charges that the Niagara-Hudson system in northern New York—Mr. Roosevelt's ancient foe—will be improved.

It also highlights Niagara-Hudson's plan to build a new power plant in northern New York to be used to supplement private facilities in that region. And this report to foreign and extensive electricity. Mr. Walsh reports, is taking place within earshot of the ear of Niagara Falls, the world's most potential power source, as you will recall, of cheap and plentiful power.

Disasters American liquor moguls are proceeding wisely in choosing a man to succeed the late W. Foster Morgan as withdrawing from an industry which seems headed toward serious trouble with hard-sour outlets at Washington. Not so reports of Mr. Morgan's experience in the role help them in drafting a so-called card.

Though the post was to pay \$100,000 annually for five years, Mr. Morgan told friends before his death that he did not relish his assignment. He had expected that he would enjoy not only to curb the industry's excesses and violations, but he also had expected that he had been engaged for his supposed influence with the political at Washington and elsewhere. He doubts whether he would be able to accomplish any worthwhile reforms that would save off the startling growth of prohibition industry. His employees kept him in the dark.

The White House also received employment of Mr. Morgan, an indirect notice that it respected the Treasury officials' demand for enforcing regulations against violators. Now the justices are taking of each as Meyer LeGuarda, of New York, Rep. James W. Wadsworth, of the Senate, and Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan. But they are claiming if they think they can carry any of this kind of thing, they will not make any association with those who would, rather.

NEW YORK Depressed Backstage events across the Albany have been bearing on the recent persistent downward trend of the stock market. Drive readers are early weeks ago in the speculative security and bond market, and due partly to sudden increases in margin requirements by London banks, which in a number of British traders and their belated out on a shaky, New York.

No Lights On Truck, Driver Fined \$30 Lee Sullivan of Brooklyn, arrested May 9 for having no reflectors and lights on his truck and for being without a registration slip, was fined \$30 by Justice of the Peace William J. Messersmith in the Weaver Street court last night. Sullivan's truck was carrying a load of 30 gallons Jesse Kelly of 38 Essex Street, and Charles C. Larchmont and Charles C. Larchmont, Mich. in charge of speeding.

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SWIM SEASON ON AT HARBOR ISLAND

Bath House To Be Opened At Park Saturday If Demand Justifies It

The bath house at Harbor Island Park will be opened this weekend if warm weather prevails and there is a sufficient number of bathers at the beach to justify the opening...

Those who have used the beach this spring have donated their bathing suits at home, but the bath-house probably will be permanent...

Night bathing will not become a reality this year, although it was proposed some weeks ago by Manager Whitney...

RECOGNITION May 27 (AP)—Eddie O'Reilly, vice president of the University of the City of New York...

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FAIL TO ACT ON CLOSING No action was taken on a proposition calling for the early closing of stores during the summer months in Larchmont...

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Socially In Mamaroneck

MAMARONECK WOMAN'S CLUB REELECTS MRS. JEAN A. REINKE

Mrs. Jean A. Reinke was unanimously reelected president of the Mamaroneck Woman's Club yesterday afternoon at the 12th annual meeting in the clubhouse...

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Mrs. Sarles Hostess At Dessert Bridge

Mrs. Marshall Sarles of Jefferson Avenue was hostess yesterday at a dessert bridge and lawn party sponsored by the Mamaroneck Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star...

There were fifteen tables were in play on the lawn where late spring flowers are now in bloom, ribbons were deep dish pie plates...

Mr. Harriet, followed by Misses Charles and Mrs. W. L. Kinney, third vice president; Mrs. W. Kinney, recording secretary; Mrs. Oscar Brown, corresponding secretary...

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HITLER BANS 200 CATHOLIC PAPERS

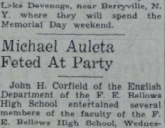
Nazi Close Printing Plant; Goebbels To Answer Cardinals Attack

BERLIN, May 27 (UP)—A printing plant at Brossen at which more than 200 different Roman Catholic church papers are published was closed today and the papers were banned immediately...

Thousands of Nazis will meet at the Sports Palace to hear Goebbels speak at 8 P. M. (3 P. M. EDT). There have been many indications of Nazi anger...

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GRISTEDE'S Holiday Sale! Illustration of a child with a basket of goods.

FANCY MILK-FED BROILERS 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 lb. 31c SIZES SMOKED OLD-FASHIONED HAMS 29c SUGAR-CURED FANCY FRYING CHICKENS MILK-FED 29c

Gristede's Quality Sea Food CRABS FANCY SOFT-SHELL 3 for 25c SEA BASS FRESH-CATCHED lb. 23c FLOUNDERS LONG ISLAND FANCY FRESH lb. 15c SHRIMP EXTRA FANCY LANGR, FRESH lb. 23c

ICY POINT SALMON ENDORSED BY Alfred W. McCann 2 tall cans 25c

FANCY SARDINES Boneless—Imported 3 large tins 50c

Hormel Noodle Soup WITH CHICKEN 2 16-oz. cans 19c

Wheaties THE BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS 2 pkgs. 21c

Underwood's Deviled Ham 4-oz. crock 23c

Jell-O Ice Cream Mix ALL FLAVORS 2 4-oz. cans 19c

Campfire Marshmallows FRESH KEPT! lb. 19c

Ivory Soap 98 1/2% PURE • WHITE • FLOATING 4 guest cakes 19c

Ivory Soap Flakes 3 small pkgs. 25c 19c

Everything for the PICNIC RITZ CRACKERS 1 lb. pkg. 21c SUNSHINE ASSORTMENT 1 lb. pkg. 29c BEER BALLANTINE, SCHAEFER, BECK'S, PILSENER, GUINNESS, etc. 12-oz. can 10c

FINE CHEESES BY SHEFFORD AMERICAN CHEESE 1/2-lb. pkg. 17c CHEVELLE CHEESE 1/2-lb. pkg. 17c SWISS CHEESE 1/2-lb. pkg. 19c

Fresh PRODUCE ASPARAGUS JERSEY 1 lb. 29c PEAS CALIFORNIA FRESH, TENDER 2 lbs. 19c CUCUMBERS LARGE HOT-HOUSE each 10c

Gristede Stores will be closed Monday, May 31st—Memorial Day

MAMARONECK Personal Notes

Street Acavell of 127 Pelham Street returned last night from the United States Port Charter after undergoing an operation for

Mr. and Mrs. James D'Arcy of 708 Munroe Avenue with their daughter, Suzanne, and sons, James and Francis, will leave Friday for Lake Leno, near Berryville, N. Y. where they will spend the Memorial Day weekend.

Michael Auleta Feted At Party John H. Corfield of the English Department of the Catholic High School entertained several members of the faculty of the P. E. Bolowe High School, Wednesday afternoon, at a farewell party in honor of Michael Auleta.

Among those present were Miss Mary Blitting, Mr. and Mrs. A. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. John Daugherty, Jr., Miss Helen Snow, Miss Mary Nutt, Miss Helen A. Norman, and John H. Corfield.

Mr. Auleta will be accompanied by the Daniel Warren School and the Barry Avenue School during the coming year.

Varied Activities At Shore Acres Club Shore Acres Yacht Club will observe Memorial Day with a day of members and guests to be on hand for bathing, badminton, shuffleboard and other sports each day of the three-day weekend.

The youngsters have their annual frolic day from 3 P. M. Monday through 4 P. M. Sunday. The youngsters will be in the water from 10 until 11 A. M. on Sunday and indoor dancing will be from 6 until 10.

Grifenhagen Admits Bad Check Charge A plea of guilty was entered by Benjamin W. Grifenhagen of 15 Alden Road, Larchmont, when he appeared before Judge Wesley Messersmith on a charge of issuing worthless checks.

Judge Messersmith deferred sentence until June 4, containing in effect the \$1,000 bond under which Grifenhagen was released at the time he was arrested several days ago.

Grifenhagen had opened up the Blossom Health Inn on the Bloston Post Road and the checks were issued prior to the closing of the place, it was said. Several complaints appeared with their return in court last night.

Young Republican Club Meets Tonight The Village of Mamaroneck Young Men's Republican Club is scheduled to meet at 8 P. M. tonight at Trohn's, 301 Hoyt Street, village, it was announced today.

Refreshments will be served and entertainment presented. Walter Veddy is president, Robert Payne and James Gable, vice-presidents; Cyril Murray, secretary; John Sauer, treasurer; and Alex Hauser, Charles Grunberg, Leo Orvino and Barney Epstein, directors.

BAER FIGHTS LONDON, May 27 (AP)—Max Baer gets another chance to show England he is not washed up when he meets Ben Ford of South Africa, former British heavyweight champion, in a 15-round bout at the Haverley Stadium tonight.

They weighed in at 242 pounds, Ford at 262.

THE CHEESE LOVER'S SPECIAL FAVORITE SHEFFORD SNAPPY CHEESE

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RYVKA is made from crushed whole-grain rye. It is so pure daily bread... with any spread, for an appetizer.

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THE DAILY TIMES, MAMARONECK, N. Y., THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1937



# Bellows High Hits Early Gibbys, Morticians Win Softball Tilts

## HEATHCOTES FALL IN 1ST TRY, 9-3

### Carpino Men Swamp West Ends By 13-1 In Larchmont Division

With two victories and no losses the Gibbys took an undaunted lead today in the Mamaroneck Division, softball open league, following a 9-3 triumph over the Heathcotes last night at Central School field.

In the Larchmont Division the Morticians shocked the West End ten by 13-1.

The Gibbys' one big frame came in the second when they checked up six runs, which the Heathcotes in their first start were unable to overcome. Manager Joe Gibbons' club capitalized in that frame after Larson had doubled, scoring Gibbons and J. Hanan. Mike Hanson scored a homer with one on.

In all, the visitors produced the offerings of data for 12 hits, while the Heathcotes collected nine of Murray. The losers garnered their only three runs in the fourth frame. Gibbons, Murray, Costello and Mahan hit hard for the winners.

By their overwhelming victory at First Park the Morticians created a quadruple tie for first, establishing their second win of the season. The game marked the West End's third loss.

Carl Carpenter was on the hill for the Morticians and did creditably holding the losers to four hits. The big inning, including a triple by Land, but errors contributed to his downfall.

The box score:  
Gibbys (9) R. H. E.  
J. Hanan, 2d 4 1 0  
A. Larson, 3d 1 1 0  
C. Carpenter, 1b 1 1 0  
M. Hanson, cf 1 1 0  
J. Gibbons, ss 1 1 0  
J. Hanan, p 1 1 0  
Totals 9 13 0  
West Ends (1) R. H. E.  
L. Larson, 1b 1 1 0  
M. Hanson, cf 1 1 0  
J. Gibbons, ss 1 1 0  
J. Hanan, p 1 1 0  
Totals 1 9 0

## Softball Standings

Division	W	L	P.C.
Gibbys	2	0	1.000
Heathcotes	0	2	.000
Morticians	2	0	1.000
West Ends	0	2	.000

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Team	W	L	P.C.
Heathcotes (9)	0	1	.000
Gibbys (9)	1	0	1.000
Morticians (9)	1	0	1.000
West Ends (9)	0	1	.000

Team	W	L	P.C.
Heathcotes (11)	0	1	.000
Gibbys (11)	1	0	1.000
Morticians (11)	1	0	1.000
West Ends (11)	0	1	.000

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Gibbys (13)	1	0	1.000
Morticians (13)	1	0	1.000
West Ends (13)	0	1	.000

## Mamaroneck Ave. School Entrants Score Heavily In Annual Grade Meet

Mamaroneck Avenue School entrants scored heavily in the first brackets of contests held yesterday at the Senior High field, marking the annual field day competition among the Union Free School District's 11 grade classes.

Almost 300 entrants, boys and girls from four township grade schools, competed in jumping events and ball throwing contests.

Ribbons were awarded to those students who placed among the first six in each event. There were no awards for team score accounting although in a relay school teams ran against each other.

The results follow:  
Boys Events (11 and Under)  
Mamaroneck Avenue School (MA) 1st  
Chateaufort Avenue School (CA) 2nd  
Hopewell Avenue School (HA) 3rd  
Larchmont Avenue School (LA) 4th

Girls Events (11 and Under)  
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Larchmont Avenue School (LA) 4th

Girls Events (13 and Under)  
Mamaroneck Avenue School (MA) 1st  
Chateaufort Avenue School (CA) 2nd  
Hopewell Avenue School (HA) 3rd  
Larchmont Avenue School (LA) 4th

## ABC PINNEN HERE WIN PRIZE MONEY

Lions Club Bowlers Get \$35, Daily Times No. 2 Keglers Receive \$28

Two Mamaroneck teams which competed in the recent American Bowling Congress championships are in receipt of checks for their prize money.

The Mamaroneck Lions Club team did so by rolling in the ABC Bowler's division the local Leas knocked down second place and \$30 from among 28 other teams.

The Daily Times No. 2 team, captained by Charles H. Hild, also did well, rolling fourth place in its division.

Brothers Compete  
Two brothers from Rhode Island will compete under different colors in the I. C. A. A. A. meet at the Rhode Island State 15 foot-pole vault.

Tide Table  
Mamaroneck-Larchmont  
High Water (Eastern Standard Time)  
Day Mameck Larchmont  
Thurs. May 27 11:00 11:00  
Fri. May 28 11:00 11:00  
Sat. May 29 11:00 11:00  
Sun. May 30 11:00 11:00

White Plains May 27 - A review for the Summer season will be held at Westchester's wrestling arena at the 102nd Medical Regiment Armory here tonight when Lou Magnolia of this city presents a wrestling show.

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## LARCHMONT Y. C. GETS NEW CRAFT

George Ratsey Builds Zaida; Cutter Christened by Grandchild

The Larchmont Yacht Club fleet of sailing craft will be augmented in the near future by a new cutter designed and built for George Ratsey of Mamaroneck, well-known yachtsman, and Larchmont Yacht Club member. The craft was christened Zaida this week by little Joan Ratsey, granddaughter of Mr. Ratsey and daughter of Ernest Ratsey of South Plainfield.

More Than 100 persons gathered at the Nevins Yards in City Island for the launching. The boat is 28 feet over all and was designed by John Alder of Boston, Mass., under the regular cutter rig.

The new boat replaces one of almost similar design, sold by Mr. Ratsey to Tim Parkman of Manhattan, L. I., last year.

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## Rye Neck Club Gains 2nd Diamond Win In Two Days

Locals, Outhit, Play Smart Ball; U. Ruggiero, Zelinka, J. Humphrey Hurl; East Enders Score 5 Runs In First

They made fewer hits, they committed more errors, and sent three pitchers to the mound, yet the capricious crew of baselayers representing Bellows High yesterday capitalized on their every effort and played smart enough ball to down Bronxville High by 8.5 at the loser's field.

Through this victory the Rye Neck baselayers chalked up their seventh win in ten starts and secured in two days, but not without the aid of 'frenemy' Eddie Zelinka and Joe Humphrey, who came to the rescue on the pitching mound.

The Bronxville nine collected seven hits, including a homer, off the combined deliveries of Ubaldo Ruggiero, Zelinka, and Humphrey, while the locals garnered five. One was an important triple by Zelinka with bases loaded.

The home club was capped by the first Bronxville hurler, Edwards, in the initial frame by generating five runs. He was replaced after that by McNulty. In the second frame Ruggiero started off on the losing side, but was replaced by Zelinka, who later in turn gave way to J. Humphrey in the sixth.

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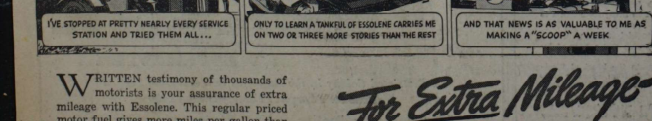
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1,000 HEAR BANDS OF TWO SCHOOLS

Mamaroneck And F. E. Bellows High Musicians Give Second Annual Program

The first outdoor band concert of the season was given last night by the Mamaroneck High School and the F. E. Bellows High School bands in a joint program before about 1,000 spectators in the Mamaroneck High School athletic field. It was the second annual event of its kind.



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The boys' band marched onto the field first and took its place on the band platform followed by the Mamaroneck band. The boys' band was directed by the Mamaroneck High School band director, Donald A. Olson.

Selections played by the Mamaroneck High School Band under Halpin Plimley's direction were "Valse en Overture" by De Lario, "Strassiana" a waltz by Strauss, "The Blue Danube" by Strauss, "The Blue Danube" by Strauss, "The Blue Danube" by Strauss.

Prison Parts Girl Slayer And Lover

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 28 (AP)—A second degree murder conviction in the hatched slaying of her mother cut short today a renewal of the friendship between Gladys MacKnight, 17, and her 19-year-old lover, Donald, 20, of Wightman.

Valuable Advice To Gardeners On Harmonious Color Combinations

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Adler, Psychologist, Dies In Ambulance

ADDLEDGE, SCOTLAND, May 28 (AP)—Prof. Alfred Adler, world famous Vienna psychologist, died in an ambulance on his way to hospital.

Legion To Honor Sailors, Marines

Veterans To Cast Wreath On Waters Of Sound Memorial Day

The impressive ceremony of casting a wreath upon the waters of the Sound in memory of sailors and marines who lost their lives in the World War will be held on Memorial Day, according to a decision of the executive committee at a meeting last evening at the home of Harry T. Wilson, general chairman.

Shute Takes 3-Hole Lead Over Hines

PITTSBURGH FIELD CLUB, ASPENWALL, Pa., May 28 (AP)—Stenozy Drury, three-time defending title holder from Boston, gathered a 3-hole advantage over hometown Young Hoop, Gaston City, N. C., during the first round of their 36-hole quarter-final match in the Professional Golfers' Association championship today.

Operation At Sea Reported Success

ARMAD CUTTER TANEY IN MID-PACIFIC May 28 (AP)—George P. Baker, one of the world's wealthiest men, was reported out of immediate danger today after a virtual floating hospital reached the New York banker's yacht in mid-Pacific.

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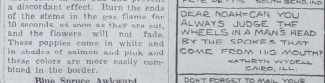
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# Dodgers, New Softball Loop Lead Weekend Program

## Don Boscos Face Locals At Harbor Island Sunday; Service '10s' Vie Monday

### Weaver Street Fire, Police Teams Clash In Feature Of Annual Track And Field Meet

Mamaroneck's sporting world will celebrate Memorial Day weekend both on Sunday and Monday, featuring a baseball game on the first day, and a combined track meet and inauguration of the softball Service League on the second.

#### Dodgers At Home

The Dodgers, in their regular home stand, will tackle the Don Boscos of Port Chester on Sunday at 3:30 P. M. at Harbor Island. The Boscos, always tough nuts to crack for the locals, have not appeared so strong this year but figure to rise to unusual heights against the Dodgers.

Practice for the Caputo-Dipola combine is slated tonight in a final effort to iron out the wrinkles exhibited by the boys in their losing game against the Mount Kisco Eagles in a curtailed tilt last Sunday. Captain Caputo will have the men working out at Harbor Island.

At least one of the dodgers is in of the lineup for the week. Sam Schmitt, sturdy first baseman, suffering from water on the knee, has been forced to retire and is receiving treatment. An operation may be in the offing. It was understood that the club had doctor for the services of Winford, until Schmitt recovers.

It also appears that another of the Dodgers has fallen by the wayside this time in the form of Lou Bonomo, third baseman and former New Rochelle High star. He is in, is seeking a slight adjustment for his services, which the Dodgers have declared they are unable to meet. Joe Frenz will probably be shifted from right field to third while "Rocky" Carriero will be moved into the outer garden.

#### TIDE TABLE

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## MATCH PLAYERS TEE OFF TODAY ON LOCAL LINKS

### Lynch-Shattuck Head 8 Teams In County Golf At Tennis Briar

Eight teams were ready to tee off today in the first round of match play at the Bonnie Briar Country Club following the qualifying round there yesterday.

In yesterday's play Arthur F. Lynch and Gerard Shattuck, Winged Foot, turned in a 60, two under par, to lead the field in the qualifying round of the best-ball tournament of the Westchester County Golf Association at Bonnie Briar.

The other two clubs rounding out the new softball loop are the Lehigh Valley Post, Otisville, Pa., and the Mamaroneck Firemen. Lester Pearson, acting supervisor for the town, is in charge of the softball loop.

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Winners in all their encounters to date, the Bolinas runners feel confident of their chances against Harrison. The locals wind up their schedule Wednesday night at the New Rochelle.

### SOPIES CAREY BURDEN

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)—As the 22 contending colleges in the 51st Annual Intercollegiate A. A. A. track and field championships sent their young hopefuls into Randall's Island Stadium today for qualifying tests in 11 events the burden of carrying the two events to the top fell squarely on Sophomore shoulders.

### GUNS FOR 21ST

CLINTON, May 28 (AP)—Only tomorrow's match with the University of Rochester stood today before Jack C. Sullivan, Hamilton College's "Iron man of golf" and his hope of ending his college golf career with 21 consecutive victories.

## TOP, LOW NINES CLASH ON LOCAL FIELD TOMORROW

### Mamaroneck High, In Cellar, Play Host To Gordon, League Leader

It will be the top and low teams of the W.A.A. baseball loop which clash tomorrow afternoon at Mamaroneck Senior High field.

A hard-bitting, veteran nine from Gordon High invades the local diamond at 2:30 in an effort to keep the top of the league. Mamaroneck High will be fighting to save off its eighth defeat in 10 league starts, and move from the bottom of the standings.

In all probability John Murray will twin for the Orange line, and essay to overcome the tough luck of the batting order.

## Scarlets Book Jersey Club For Doubleheader

Mount Vernon Scarlets, May 28—Three players are carrying the brunt of the batting burden for the Mount Vernon Scarlets in the seven games played thus far. Oddly, few of the leaders are battermen.

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### ROD AND GUN

BY FRED KISTINGER

### A Weekly Column Devoted To The Interests Of Local Fishermen And Hunters

The New York State Conservation Commission headed by Commissioner Livingston Osborne recently released the news that Park Brook and its tributaries, from the source to the state composite reservoir in Lake Pleasant, Hamilton County, has been designated as a state game refuge.

Fishing in these waters will therefore be prohibited indefinitely. This action follows approval by the Board of Supervisors of Hamilton County.

The Conservation Commission by ordinance in 1935 and 1936 records of trout in state lakes has found that the moribund fish has been largely brown trout and lowest among Lake Ontario. However, the Department goes on to say:

There is some indication that a greater degree of crowding in the hatchery ponds and troughs in 1936 had some effect on the increase and the findings also indicate it is possible that long periods of low water in the reservoir.

An angle on fishing was brought to my attention by William Merrill, well-known local yachtsman and angler of big game. He is a member of the exclusive, Mottusk Boreafish and Trout Club.

Stacy in May the pollock season is off Mottusk Point and it is then they come to the surface to feed. This phenomenon does not occur at any other point off the coast of New York or New Jersey.

For a period of six weeks or so the pollock will strike at a feathered fly, trolled with the vengeance of a bluefish. The statement that pollock will take a fly has been a matter of controversy among many expert fishermen.

Bill advised me, however, that he has taken this species on a rigging consisting of two lines, widely separated because of the fact that not infrequently two fish will strike at the same time.

He further remarked: "That at the fall of the tide as the only time in any experience that pollock rises to the surface and chases the water in its wild chase of small bait."

"It is at this time that they are taken on a salmon fly. The balance of the time they are dredged bottom and are sized for with metal seines. The average weight of the pollock at this season averages between 12 and 20 pounds."

Well, that is all, Mr. Bill, and many thanks for the unusual information. If there is any of you who doubt the veracity of this information, just ask Bill to enlighten you further.

## HB'RDASHERS WIN OVER FINGERS, 8-0, TAKE FIRST PLACE

### Victors Graft Undisputed Lead In Larchmont Softball Division

The Haberdashers finally broke up a quadruple tie for first place in the Larchmont Division of the Softball League by blanking the Ten Fingers 8-0, at Flint Park last night.

As a result, the clothing men today held undisputed first place with three wins and no losses while the Fingers were surly about being down to fourth spot with two victories and one loss.

A home by Bill Leont and a triple by Matt Conte contributed largely to the cause of the victors who went to work early and bled six runs in the first frame on five hits. The assault was against Tommy Hogan, on the mound for the Fingers. To top their efforts the victors picked up four runs in the second and fourth.

Hogan yielded 10 runs throughout the game, although he was not on the mound both times that the Haberdashers have won W.A.A. Frays, against Roosevelt and A. B. Davy.

Player	AB	R	H	E
M. Conte	4	1	3	0
F. C. Smith	4	1	2	0
W. J. Ryan	4	1	2	0
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B. Teets	4	1	2	0
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W. Collins	4	1	2	0
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## Matmen Draw As Both Tumble From Ring

### Concordia Star Hurls No-Hit, No-Run Game

WHITE PLAINS, May 28—The feature finish match for the final indoor wrestling exhibitions at the 102nd Army here, last night, ended with both Johnny Swenicki of Lynn, Mass., and Bob Managoff of Chicago, failing from the ring. Both men were fouled out and the tussle declared a draw. The bout lasted 15 minutes.

### DAVIS CUP DRAW

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)—Upon the list of the *Alone* today, as well as the ability of curly-haired Vivian McGrath to fill the spot caused by the illness of Adrian K. Quint, depended the chances of the Australians in their bid to dis-

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