

NEWS FOR THE GOLFERS

Variety of Competitions Listed for This Week.

MIXED TOURNEY DRAWS

Travers to Try His Hand for Honors Over Links in Ramapo Hills.

A variety of competitions are on the cards for the golfers of the district this week. With the last three days devoted to the annual invitation tournament of the Tuxedo Golf Club. After the New York Newspaper Golf Club's one-day foursoms tournament to-day at Wykagyl, the women devotees of driver and iron will hold forth in a team match to-morrow at Ramapo and on Wednesday and Thursday there will be a two-day tournament for them at Dunwoodie.

Two new competitors will appear, however, for Jerome D. Travers, who seems to have formed a habit of winning the metropolitan amateur championship, expects to try his hand over the links in the Ramapo hills. There will be Max E. Marston, the Pingry youth, who in addition to winning the interscholastic championship a couple of weeks ago, eliminated Fred Herzstorf in the division for the sixteen players in the championship set at Fox Hills last week.

Among others who probably will be seen in action are Frederick H. Thomas, of Morris County, secretary of the Metropolitan Golf Association; C. S. Lee, of West-wood club, and Louis Livingston, of West-wood.

OAKLAND BOY KING PACER

Lively Brushes on Speedway at Pleasure Drivers' Matinee.

James W. Murphy's Oakland Boy carried off the honors yesterday at the matinee races of the New York Pleasure Drivers' Association on the Speedway. Oakland Boy outpaced Irving V. Hunt's Fair Maiden in straight heats.

Summary of race results including Trotting-Class C, Trotting-Class B, and Trotting-Class A.

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AN INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR

Japan, France and Holland in Clashes on Courts.

Lawn tennis players of Japan, France and Holland added a flavor of an international contest to the Manhattan championship tournament yesterday on the courts of the New York Lawn Tennis Club at Columbia Oval.

Summary of tennis match results including matches between H. W. Robinson and E. St. John, and other international encounters.

FOIL COST OF LIVING

TRIPLE WEDDING

One Hall, One Orchestra, One Supper and One Rabbi Do Threefold Service at Marriage of Turkish Jews.

A striking illustration of how the high cost of living is modifying old customs was furnished at a wedding on the lower East Side last evening, when three couples were married at one ceremony. One hall, one orchestra, one supper and one rabbi did triple service. The three couples and their friends were all Turkish Jews.

The affair started in the middle of the afternoon with a reception in Grand Palace Hall, at No. 73 Allen street. The brides sat in a corner, beneath a gorgeous canopy of artificial roses. The women guests occupied benches around the walls, holding their youngest progeny, while the children capable of independent locomotion swarmed over the floor under the feet of the turkey trotters. The men, for the most part, stood around with their hats on and listened to stumpy speeches on political and religious topics that were offered from time to time between dances to ragtime Turkish music.

TY COBB DOES BAT TRICK

Makes Timely Hit and Tigers Twice Defeat Browns.

St. Louis, May 25.—Detroit won both games of the double header here today. The first was a score of 7 to 4, and the second by 3 to 0.

Baseball game statistics for Detroit vs St. Louis, including batting averages and fielding percentages.

ZBYSKO'S SKULL CRACKED

Wrestler Injured as Lemarin Throws Him from Ring.

Montreal, May 25.—Stanislaus Zbyzsko, the Polish wrestler, is suffering from a fractured skull and other injuries as a result of a plunge from the ring to the floor. It is alleged that foul tactics were used by his opponent, Constant Lemarin, in a match here last night.

GOULLET HUMBLER KRAMER

Wins "Newark Thousand" by Inches at Velodrome Track.

Alfred Goulet, the Australian cyclist, had the distinction yesterday of twice showing his heels to Frank L. Kramer, the American champion. Goulet won the "Newark Thousand" by inches from Kramer, with Alfred Grenda, another Australian, third, and took down the \$500 purse awarded to the winner.

RACING AT PIPING ROCK

Promising Two-Year-Olds in Elimination Trials.

Fifty two-year-old thoroughbreds will race at the Piping Rock spring meeting for purses aggregating \$30,000. The committee, consisting of Thomas Hitchcock, Harry Payne Whitney, Joseph E. Davis and Paul D. Cravath, superintended the drawing trials, which will take place on the first day of the race meeting, on June 4.

CUBS FALL UPON STEELE

Pound Out Enough Runs to Defeat Cardinals Easily.

Chicago, May 25.—The Cubs batted Steele hard in part of one inning here today and defeated the Cardinals by a score of 9 to 2.

GIRLS' BASEBALL TEAM

BATEN BY POLICEMAN

Charges Sunday Law Violation at Critical Moment in Ninth Inning at Lenox Oval.

LAST BALL NEVER PITCHED

Subpoena to Court Shocks Players in Knickers and 1,500 Spectators at Hotly Contested Championship Event.

The batter hitched up her skirt. The pitcher nervously adjusted a side comb. Girls will be boys, and the Reds and the Blues of the New York Female Giants were playing an exhibition game at Lenox Oval, 14th street and Lenox avenue. The Blues were white, except for their caps, which were red, and the Reds were all in black, topped by green caps.

Naturally, it was the ninth inning of the championship event. The score was 3 to 2 in favor of the Blues, and the Reds were taking their last turn at bat. Three runners were on the bases. Three balls were on the batter, supplemented by two strikes. A long single would win. A base on balls would tie. Ida Schnall wound up. The fifteen hundred spectators were breathless.

Ida never did unwind, for Detective Mahoney, of Inspector Titus's staff, walked out into the middle of the diamond and did some minding up on his own account.

"That'll be about all," said the detective, and after Helen Zenker, of the Reds, had showed her teammates the pretty subpoena which Mahoney had given her to appear in the Harlem court today the detective's resolution was made unambiguous.

If the New York Female Giants had been content with sport for sport's sake Ida Schnall might have delivered that final ball.

Instead they followed in the footsteps of Harry Stevens. Helen Zenker, third baseman of the Reds, walked through the crowd in that fatal ninth, and to each spectator she offered a score card. She also held out a bat. When a spectator dropped in a nickel, Helen gave him a smile. For a dime she beamed, and for a quarter she said "Thank you." None failed to contribute. Helen had made a double and a triple and she carried the bat with her.

Detective Mahoney waited until the programmes were proffered to him, and then he stopped the game, alleging a violation of the Sunday law, which forbids admission being charged for baseball games.

The intrusion of Mahoney created a sensation. Even the umpire kicked. Helen Demarest, the pitcher of the Reds, wept frankly and plentifully. Clara Henke, her catcher, told Mahoney he was a "mean old thing," but the detective stood his ground, and Ida Schnall never did pitch that final ball.

In addition to its sudden ending the game had many features. Jeanette Schiffman was the favorite of the crowd because of her splendid arm. Twice she threw the ball into the bleachers in trying to put out runners at first. Anna Schaeffer, of the Blues, was another favorite. The spectators remarked how much she looked like Hans Wagner. All the girls were short skirts.

MERRIAM WITNESS FOUND

Major Murphy to Testify in Woman's Behalf.

San Francisco, May 25.—The defense in the divorce suit of Henry C. Merriam against Mrs. Bessie C. Merriam has been cheered by a cable message from Paris sent by Major Clarence Murphy, of New Orleans, who is named in the suit, to Francis V. Keating, a lawyer, who entertained Murphy while the steampship Cleveland was here. The message read: "See Mrs. Merriam. Continue case until my arrival. Infamous lie. Irreparable injustice being done an innocent woman."

Mr. Keating communicated the message to Attorney Reeves. "This," said Mr. Reeves, "is the key-stone in our arch of evidence. I do not mean that the evidence we already had in hand to present in Mrs. Merriam's behalf was not ample to clear our client, but merely that now, with Major Murphy's whereabouts known to us, and in view of his declaration that he will take the stand in Mrs. Merriam's behalf, not one link is missing in our chain."

WIFE LURED HIM AWAY FROM FIANCEE, HE SAYS

Answers Bride of a Day's Suit by Telling of Wedding While Drugged.

The meagre information that Mrs. Ethel P. Hughes has brought suit against her husband, Norman A. Hughes, in asking a separation because the defendant abandoned her a day after their marriage, on April 26, is supplemented by an affidavit made by the husband which was filed in the Supreme Court in opposition to the request of Mrs. Hughes for \$50 a week alimony and \$500 counsel fee. The court has awarded her the \$5 a week alimony and \$50 counsel fee.

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TRUTH ABOUT PAPER BAG COOKING

Some of the Season's New Vegetables Are Improved by Being Cooked in Paper Bags, Others Are Not.

"Many of the new vegetables of this season will have their flavor greatly improved by being cooked in paper bags, but the bag should be reserved for only those vegetables which have delicate odors and flavors that it is well to retain," is the dictum issued by a prominent culinary authority.

"The young carrots which are now coming into market from a distance may be cooked in a paper bag as a change from boiling," she says, "but before putting them into the cooking bag scrape and clean them, rub with butter and dredge lightly with pepper and salt. If they are very small and young, they will have a sweet, nutty flavor that is quite foreign to them when they have been cooked in water. Carrots that are old enough to have acquired any rankness at all should not be cooked in this way. They should be boiled in water, that will to some extent draw out such rankness."

"Young beets are also delicious when cooked in a paper cooking bag. If the oven is hot and if they are given plenty of time to bake. None of their juices and flavor are lost as in boiling."

"Tomatoes, too, as most housekeepers who have experimented with these paper bags know, are delicious when cooked in this way. To all appearances they are like boiled tomatoes, except that they retain their shape perfectly, but they are sweeter and finer in flavor and more like a baked tomato. But they are without

BOOK HAUNTS JOHN HENRY

He Wonders Continually That "Harper's Household Handbook," Which Is So Practical, Is Also Delightfully Written and a Pleasure to Read.

John Henry and Gwendolyn had been talking over the affairs of the day at dinner and had started back for their evening together in the library when John Henry said suddenly:

"Do you realize, Gwen, what an insinuating little book 'Harper's Household Handbook' is? It stays in the back of my brain all day. I am not only impressed because it tells us how to mend, to remake, to remodel home, fabrics, clothes and broken human bodies, etc., but because it is so well written, so clear and so brief."

Walking to the table, he took up the book and opened at random to page 23. "Gwen, just read this:

"Choice of Paper. "Here dogmatism is worse than idle. But, in a general way, remember blue in all its tones, blue-gray and granite-gray are cool, that yellow warms a north light and goes beautifully with oak finish; that red should be eschewed except for rooms used mostly by artificial light and furnished in very dark wood; that green, in all save the most vivid shades, is restful; that soft wood-browns are excellent indeed to soften a glaring light; that white enameled papers, with the faintest relief of gilt in the picture mouldings, make the finest possible back-

GRAND MASTER "BOOED"

Justice Sanders, of B'rith Abraham, Also Cheered.

San Francisco, May 25.—The defense in the divorce suit of Henry C. Merriam against Mrs. Bessie C. Merriam has been cheered by a cable message from Paris sent by Major Clarence Murphy, of New Orleans, who is named in the suit, to Francis V. Keating, a lawyer, who entertained Murphy while the steampship Cleveland was here. The message read: "See Mrs. Merriam. Continue case until my arrival. Infamous lie. Irreparable injustice being done an innocent woman."

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MEETING IN TAMMANY HALL

Lively Contest at Election of Officers Expected Because of Defalcation of Counsel.

The Independent Order of B'rith Abraham began its twenty-seventh convention yesterday at Tammany Hall with 1,200 delegates present.

Seventeen pages of the report of the grand master, Justice Leon Sanders, of the New York Municipal Court, were taken up with an explanation of the Albert H. Jaworow affair. Jaworow was counsel for the order, and on the charge that he had appropriated funds of the organization was sentenced to serve not more than three nor less than two years in Sing Sing.

"Finally Jaworow came to me with a statement in which he admitted having \$7,720 in his possession," said Justice Sanders. "I demanded this money of him. He asked for time in which to raise the money. I granted him a reasonable opportunity, and finally, when I saw that there was no possibility of getting restitution, but that he was likely to leave the jurisdiction of our courts, I caused his arrest upon the charge of forgery and embezzlement."

"All our negotiations were made with the knowledge and consent of the District Attorney, but in spite of six months' time given, not one single dollar in real money was either offered or delivered to me by Mr. Jaworow or his friends at any time up to and after his sentence. A special committee reported Jaworow's shortage amounted to \$5,720.85. "This is in substance all that there is to be said in this unfortunate Jaworow matter, except that some members of the order who, in their anxiety to advance themselves to high honors in our institution, saw fit to take advantage of this occasion by charging the grand master with negligence."

The afternoon session disclosed that there is opposition to the re-election of Justice Sanders as grand master. He is serving his fourth term and was renominated by the order. He has almost as many "boos" and hisses as with cheers. Morris Rosenberg, of New York, was put in nomination to oppose him.

The Woman About Town

INFINITE AFFECTION.—The mother had been teaching her five-year-old daughter to count. They had reached 1,000. It seemed a wonderful amount. Then the lesson turned to foolish talk that mothers love to chatter with their little ones. "How much does my little daughter love me to-day?" Now, smiles and metaphors to the child were unknown, but the answer she gave would have done credit to many a woman. Putting two soft little arms around the mother's neck and gravely looking into her eyes, she answered: "I love you, mother, where the numbers stop."

A LESSON FOR MOTHERS.—When the cat's away the mice will play. They never get a chance any other time. That's why the two girls decided—when their mother had been persuaded to visit New York to do some experimenting, for they were never allowed to do anything more interesting than prepare vegetables. Ella took a hand at chocolate layer cake, using eight eggs, a whole cake of unsweetened chocolate, a whole bottle of vanilla, ever so many pounds of sugar and—we can't begin to tell the rest. Betty's forte was baking powder biscuit. They probably would have been all right if she hadn't forgotten the salt, and baking powder. Naturally, they didn't raise the least bit. To improve the taste she shipped 'em in salted water and let them bake a little longer. Striving to encourage such good intentions, we determined to eat the stuff if it choked us—having been invited to luncheon for the occasion. For the balance of the month we've got to live on pepsin.

WHICH IS HEALTHIER.—Over in Brooklyn they say a woman's social status is determined by the size of one's back yard. Far be it from us to contradict anything that's said about that good burrough across the water. Having a good sized back yard in these high-cost-of-living times is reason enough to be puffed up, dear knows! In one of these yards several children were digging and making mud pies. The next door people thought it an awful way to bring up children, for theirs were always kept in white and were allowed to play in the dirt for fear of germs. The other day, when they were enviously watching the "mud pie" youngsters, one of the latter put his hand between the fence pickets and held out two ugly, creepy worms, saying: "Here is some germs, Lola. If you play with 'em maybe you'll get used to 'em and they won't hurt you." Poor Lola fled.

IF IT COSTS A DOLLAR TO CONVERT ONE SMALL BOY.—Votes for women found no favor in the eyes of one small boy. He believed that "Men's work was for men and wimmin's for wimmin." He was trotting along 5th street, and had asked for candy, when the Woman's Suffrage party stronghold was noticed. Remembering that she had read of cake and candy sales, his mother thought that that might be the place. It was a big cake, a box of fudge, a pennant and a button that made a snapping noise were soon owned by the boy, and his view had been changed, too, but the mother was out a dollar.

Disguising Facial Defects

Many a girl whose beauty is marred by slight facial defect gives herself up to despair or to the firm conviction that nothing will help or relieve her affliction. She generally proceeds to render herself less attractive by worrying or fretting and marring her expression.

If the cheek bones are too high, do not strain the hair back from the face and accentuate this defect. Wear a broad collar, with the hair fluffed out near the ears. The hair should always give the effect of a background and frame combined, and the softly waved hair will detract attention from the high cheek bones. Cheek bones that are set high in the face give an unpleasant impression; they make a woman look less gentle and less feminine and youthful.

There is no reason why the eyes should not be the feature to attract attention, and even if they are not large or deep the eyebrows and eyelashes can be made to enhance their charm. One cannot change the color or the conformation, but the surrounding tissue, which makes much more difference to the looks than is generally believed, can be modified by the individual greatly to the benefit of the eyes themselves and to their appearance. Many occupations carry with them the handicap of eye strain. In all work requiring the use of the eyes, whether with extra exertion or not, care should always be taken to protect the eyes themselves from glare and so to arrange that the bright light should fall directly upon the work without shadows. To prevent and relieve it is necessary to use some mild astringent. The most generally useful astringent, which should be always on the shelf, is made of ten grains of boric acid to an ounce of camphor water—no spirits of camphor. Use this lotion, diluted, in an eye-cup. Salt and water gives a good eye wash for the cup and can be used several times a day. An excellent ointment to be used upon the eyelashes is the following:

Red vaseline..... 2 ounces
Tincture of cantharides..... 1 ounce
Oil of lavender..... 1/2 ounce
Oil of rosemary..... 1/2 ounce

Mix thoroughly and apply to the lashes with a tiny toothbrush. Be careful not to get this into the eyes, as the oils will inflame them. If the eyebrows and lashes are colorless use the following stain, which is entirely harmless:

Gum arabic..... 1 dram
India ink..... 1/2 dram
Rose water..... 4 ounces

Powder the ink and gum and triturate small quantities of the powder with the rose water until the black liquid becomes a uniform powder, and then add the tincture of camphor. It is very difficult to apply with a tiny camel's hair brush.

There are some faces that have an unhappy way of sagging. This, unfortunately, is a defect that is very often seen. When the muscles begin to sag the contour of the face goes down, the skin becomes saggy and every feature is pulled out of shape. A sagging face gives a woman an old, haggard appearance, and after the nose will have drooped it is very difficult to raise them. The most satisfactory means of relieving this condition are with the combined use of a skin food, massage and a suction cup.

The suction cup looks like a small half glass topped by a rubber bulb. To use the suction cup, first wash the face with a uniform powder, and then add the tincture of camphor. It is very difficult to apply with a tiny camel's hair brush.

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HANDBOOK COUPON. Present this Coupon with two others and 35 cents at the office of The New York Tribune, on the ground floor, and receive "Harper's Household Handbook," bound in washable cloth. By mail 42 cents.

DAILY BILL OF FARE. MONDAY. BREAKFAST—Pineapple, eggs en cocotte, gramham gems, coffee. LUNCHEON—Club sandwiches of veal, maple cookies, tea. DINNER—Broiled weakfish, with maitre d'hotel butter, creamed macaroni, stewed lettuce, lemon pie, coffee.

CLUB SANDWICHES OF VEAL.—Have ready thin slices of veal cut from the remains of Sunday's roast. Sauté them in butter for two or three minutes. Place the slices on thin pieces of toast and season lightly with salt and pepper. Place over each a crisp lettuce leaf and decorate with a spoonful of mayonnaise. A curled crisp of bacon, if desired may accompany each sandwich.

STEWED LETTUCE.—Stewed lettuce, properly seasoned, makes a welcome vegetable at dinner during the spring and summer. Use only the large green leaves, reserving the delicate heart leaves for a salad. Cover them with boiling water slightly salted and boil them for fifteen minutes or until they are done. Then lift them out and drain them. Chop them a little and put them into a small saucepan. Season well with pepper and salt. Add a small piece of butter and a little flour, stirring all carefully together. Add water enough to form with the butter a flour slightly coating over the lettuce. A few drops of lemon juice or vinegar will give zest. Then take up after a moment's cooking and serve hot.

PHONE COMPANY OUTS RATES. Five-Cent Messages from Manhattan to Coney Island After June 1. The telephone tolls to Coney Island will be reduced on June 1 in compliance with the order of the Public Service Commission, issued on May 22. The telephone company will raise no objection. The rate will be reduced from ten cents to five cents from Zone 1, Manhattan, to the locusts of Bay, Ridge, Bath Beach, Midwood, Coney Island and Canarsie. The rate to these sections from upper Manhattan and The Bronx, including Melrose and Tremont, will be lowered from 15 cents to 10 cents.

ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS TO SPEAK. Those Who Want Ballot Also Are Invited to Debate. The New York State Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage will hold a nighttime meeting to-day in its downtown annex, at No. 39 Broadway. Everett P. Wheeler will preside. Among the speakers will be Miss Lucy J. Price and Miss Rowe.

Many downtown business men have expressed a desire to attend the meeting, according to the organization officers, and a group of Columbia students have announced that they will be on hand and that they expect to take part in the discussion. The suffragists have not been invited to attend, but if any of them appear and offer to participate, it was said yesterday, the "anti" promise to give them a lively debate.

KILLED BY BATTED BALL. Baltimore, May 25.—During a baseball game here to-day a batted ball struck the shoulder of a young spectator, bounded off and struck his cousin, John Banaskiewicz, in the temple, instantly killing him.