Baseball, Golf, Boxing and Other Sports News and Comment of Queens and Nearby Sections—School Sports,

TEAM WINS EASY FIGHT IN DEMAND; CERMAK EXPECTED SUNNYSIDE FOLK JOIN BOWLERS IN DINNER BATIONS **BRYANT'S TRACK**

Capture Seven of Nine First Places, McCauley and Dick Leading.

The Bryant High School track team scored an overwhelming victory over the Richmond Hill High School runners, 60½ to 32½, yesterday at Victory Field. Coach Charles J. Carpenter's boys gained week and are then put on sale and charles J. Carpenter's boys gained a commanding lead early in the meet and maintained it throughout.

Saven out of the nine first places were won by Bryant, doing well in every event except the broad jump.

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the printers the latter part of this week and are then put on sale and the reservations filled.

William A. Brady, theatrical man and the first manager of the first heavyweight champion under Queensberry rules, Jim Corbett, was about the first to weigh in with requests for tickets; he asked that twenty be put up for him put up for him.

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The Bryant attack was led by Teddy Dick and Howard McCauley. Dick scored 8 points, winning the 100-yard sprint event and being second in the 220. McCauley won the high jump and finished third in the 220. In the first event, the 100-yard dash, Teddy Dick led the boys home by four yards.

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Dr. Tom Cassidy of Queens, owner of Universe, highly favored equine for the Kentucky Derby, has notified Managor Johnston that he will want twenty for the fight.

William Butler, who, with his father, the famous James, operates the Empire racetrack, has requested six tickets.

From Chicago have come orders

by four yards.

Lewis Jucoves of Depart took the for blocks for Sheldon Clark, George



Rudy Tuma

lead in the mile after the first quarter and found no trouble in leading the field by forty yards.

Captain Rudy Tuma of Bryant got away fast in the quarter, but Jimmy Kane of the Hill team was inches behind until Tuma uncorked his kick about fifty yards from the field by forty yards from the field.

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Cauley to the tape. From the start to the finish of the race they were MISSES JAKOBB AND

The final event, the 880-yard relay,

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Teddy Dick never lost a duel meet. (Bryant): Jimmy Kane (Richmond Miss Hawes was awarded the N. Hill), second; George Castillo Y. U. Faculty Women's Club tennis (Bryant), third; Andy Lustig (Bry-prize. The Bayside girl is at pres-(Bryant), third; Andy Lustig
ant), fourth. Time, 10.4.

220-yard dash—Won by Captain
John O'Keefe (Richmond Hill); Teddy Dick (Bryant), second; Howard
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in two years of competition.

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440-yard run-Won by Captain 440-yard run—Won by Captain Rudy Tuma (Bryant); Jimmy Kane (Richmond Hill), second; Jack Deutscher (Bryant), third; Fred Munns (Bryant), fourth. Time, 56.1. S80-yard run—Won by Louis Burns (Bryant); Donald McQuade (Bryant); second; Seewald (Richmond Hill), third; Frangipi (Richmond Hill), fourth. Time, 2:12.3.

Mile run—Won by Lewis Jucovice.

Mile run—Won by Lewis Jucovics (Bryant); Harold Becker (Richmond Hill), second; Kenneth Robinson (Bryant), third; Robert Mayer (Bryant), fourth. Time, 5:10. 12-pound shot put—Won by John McCann (Bryant); Charlie "Ox" Povolny (Bryant); Charlie "Ox" Povolny (Bryant), second; Frank Hawley (Richmond Hill), third; 8id Hirsch (Richmond Hill), fourth. Win-ning put, 43 feet, 1½ inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Cap-tain John O'Keefe (Richmond Hill); John Banomi (Richmond Hill), second; Charney (Richmond Hill), third; Dick Povolny (Bryant), fourth. Winning jump, 17 feet, 11 inches.

Running high jump—Won by Howard McCauley (Bryant); Jack Deutscher (Bryant), John Gorman (Bryant), Steiner (Bryant), Captain John O'Keefe (Richmond Hill), tied for second. Winning jump, 5 feet, 4 850-yard relay-Won by Bryant

Sol-yard relay—won by Bryant (Captain Rudy Tuma George Ca-tillo, Donald McQuade and Louis Burns); Richmond Hill second; Bryant Second Team third. Time. 1:39. (First place only counted in team score for relay.)

PENN TENNIS PLAYERS BLANKED BY N. C. TEAM

Though Charlie Greene of Forest Hills extended Bryan Grant, former national clay court champion, the University of Pennsylvania tennis team was blanked by the North Carolina tennis team yesterday at Philadelphia, 9-0.

It was the forty-first straight vic-It was the forty-first straight victory in dual matches for the Tar Heels. Bill Colton, Forest Hills captain of the Penn team, dropped his match to Lenoir Wright.

Greene gave Grant a stiff battle, but lost in straight sets, 11—8, 9—7. In the doubles Greene paired with Case; they dropped their match to Mines and Shutord, 6—2, 6—3.

Colton lost to Wright, 7—5, 6—2, while in the doubles he and his partner, T. Elliott, bowed to Grant and Wright, 6—2, 6—3.

The Madison Square Garden Corthe Sharkey-Schmeling world cham-pionship bout in the Queens Bowl, Long Island City, in June reserva-tions totaling nearly 10,000 have now been requested by mail, and the air of pessimism at the Garden is grad-

Gets and Mayor Cermak.

Even from California a request for fifty tickets has come from Jim Coffroth. Baron Long says he will escort a party of like size. Tom Kennedy, cld New Yorker and now Hollywood actor and promoter, wires that he wants to bring a number of movie stars on for the affair.

NATIONAL AMATEUR **BOUTS ON AT GARDEN TOMORROW NIGHT**

New York is the capital city of the amateur fight world today, with close to 200 of the best fighters from ell over the country congregating here for the start of the three-night national amateur championships in Ladison Square Garden tomorrow. The tournament, which also serves as the semi-final Olympic try-outs will end on Friday, with eight new title holders crowned.

won the belt, was given an undeserved decision over Louis. In the case of Hough, his fight with Dennis Flynn, brother of Eddie, champion, and Donald McQuade, both of Bryant. They jogged through the entire race and it by more than 100 yards.

The 220-yard was close. John O'Keefe of Richmond Hill barely best Teddy Dick and Howard Market Teddy Dick

only inches apart. Bryant scored HAWES HONORED WITH N. Y. U. GIRL ATHLETES

The final event, the \$60-yard relay, was the most sensational race of the meet. McCauley of the Bryant second team got away fast and continued to increase his lead. Kane of the Hill and Tuma of the Bryant first team followed.

The Bryant second team dropped from first to third place on the second leg. O'Keefe of the Hill taking ite lead.

McQuade gained slightly during the third leg and gave the baton to Burns five yards back of the Hill-toppers' anchor man. Burns rapidly overhauled the Hill runner and won with ten yards to spare.

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was awarded a letter for field hockey and Miss Sylvia Wolfson of Great Neck won an insignia in the same

Dayton Gets Letter.

Jack Dayton, Jr., of Bayside, cap-tain-elect of the Princeton University swimming team for 1932-33, was awarded his varsity letter for his work in that sport during the past Dayton was the leading 220-yard

free style swimmer on the squad and swam the third leg on the 440-yard relay that only lost one race all Dworask Places in Meet.

Bill Dworsak of Elmhurst scored for the N. Y. U. Physical Education track team that beat East Stroudsburg Teachers' College, 55-52, in a dual track meet at Pelham Bay Park, the Bronx, yesterday.

Dworsak placed second in the pole

vault.

Jack Eller, Jr., of Jamaica won the 220-yard low hurdles, 120-yard high hurdles and placed second in the 100-yard dash for N. Y. U.

The Astoria Melrocks would like to hear from teams such as Astoria. Red Caps, Astoria Wingfoots, Cerona Clovers, Astoria Indians and teams of like strength. Call Ravenswood 8-2443, between the hours of 6:30 and 7:30.

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(11 innings.)

THREE NEW YORK **BALL CLUBS ARE WELL BELOW PAR**

That mysterious baseball malady nown as "alippitis" seems to have stricken the three major league clubs The Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers have slipped to rock bottom in the National League, and the Yankees have faltered and slid down to the third rung in the American ladder.
John McGraw's highly touted Giants found themselves in the National cellar yesterday, tied with Max Carey's reorganized Dodgers, when they lost to the Dodgers, 3 to 1. Each team now has the booby record of five won and nine lost.



Glenn transposed into a triple. Dazzy Vance bore down with his fast ball and did not let the Giants tally again, "Chick" Cuccinello, the Aswas brilliant in double play fielding work for the Dodgers. Home runs feathered the Philadel-phia Phillies 7 to 2 victory over the leading Boston Braves. Chuck Klein hit his third homer of the season in the seventh inning, and Virgil Davis also made a circuit clout for Philadelphia in the fourth. Schulmerich knocked one out of the park for Bos-ton in the first inning. The Pittsburgh Pirates broke their five-game losing streak by blanking

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were all presented with silver medals for their prowess.

K. Rose was awarded a bowling ball for making the high average of the year, 179,

High game trophies were awarded to Hugh Craig and James J. Ogilvie. who tied with a score of 253.
Entertainment was provided by
Francis P. Donnelly, Al Johnson and
Al Fisher, who presented part of the program in which they took part in the Sunnyside Cabaret Minstrels. Among those on the committee were James J. Ogilvie, A. Boheme,

the league four games ahead of Monroe Court which took second place.
Three rounds of twenty-seven
games were played, a total of eightyone games for each team. Until the near the end that the final standing

pins. This stood for the season until April 5, when James J. Ogilvie tied this score.

Three game high goes to Purcell of Phipps "B" with 627, displacing Bob Broadhurst's score of 626.

The prize for high average of the season goes to Rose of Hamilton Court with an average of 179, Skillinger of Lincell Court had an average of Lincell Court had a seven to the wish of the middle class, hit hard by the de-

for the season with 980.



Harrison Court - McClintock, 169 T. I. Donnelly, 162; Hall, 187; F. Donnelly, 183; Pirnak, 182; Levinson, 148; Brown, 120; Sternhuber, 120.
Washington—Raschke, 170; Goldsmith, 165; Ferguson, 164; Peters, 159; MacLeod, 157; Merie, 150 Weber, 142; Bonniwell, 141.
Roosevelt—Ogilvie, 169; Fisher, 189; Craig, 155; G. Frese, 155; Robotkay, 141; R. Frese, 138; O'Neill, 117; M.

The annual dinner-dance of the Sunnyside Gardens bowling Club was held at the Chamber of Commerce building at Queens Plans, Long Is-land City, attended by 100 guests. Among the speakers were Adrian E. Clark, presidentof the Sunnyside Gardens Community Association; Paul P. Crosbie, president of the bowling club; Fred Bozeman and William Aumann, proprietors of the Sunnyside Bowling Alleys, where the Sunnyside Gardens handicap tourna-ment has been in progress throughnent has been in progress through-out the season.

Rose, Sancier, Broadhurst, Coyle.

Boshme, Fenton and Nichols, mem-bers of the Hamilton Court team, the

Purcell received a bowling ball

for high three-game score which he made with a score of 627.

E. C. MacGowan and T. I. Donnelly.
Hamilton Wen by Four.
The standing of the teams at the close of the league handicap tournament found Hamilton Court leading last half of the third round anyone of four teams might have won the championship, and it was not until

inger of Lincoln Court had an average of 181, but this score was based on only eight games.

High team three-game score on the first round went to Harrison Court with 2,588. In the second and third more than the municipal course can round a Monroe Court had the high

rounds Monroe Court had the high series with 2,663 and 2,800 respective-Monroe took high single game The standing of the teams at the



Frese, 110.
Monroe-Nelson, 177; Carlson, 170;
Cleary, 189; Bracken, 183; A. Johnson, 150; Opteker, 134. Hamilton-K. Rose, 179; Sancier, 175; Broadhurst, 173; Coyle, 156; Boehme, 156; Fenton, 150; Nichols, Phipps "B"—Purcell, 163; Opitz, 147; Campbell, 152; Walker, 131; Stanley, 130; Jacques, 126; Redfield, 120; Milne, 111.

Lincoln—Skellinger, 181; Dale, 158; Cloughly, 156; Cadwell, 150; Flood, 143; Kneiper, 143; Siegler, 132; H. Rose, 129; Billings, 127,
Jefferson-M. Crosbie, 167; P.
Crosbie, 166; Fern, 163; Cizek, 161;
Anderson, 160; A. Kayton, 155; Apel, Anderson, 160; A. Kayton, 155; Apel, 142; J. Kayton, 142; Horn, 184.
Phipps "A"—Mennis, 167; Hassler, 153; MacGowan, 150; Gray, 142; E. Johnson, 125; Hunt, 128; Jones, 126; Parks, 111; Sickinger, 106.
Colonial—O'Brien, 161; Teskey, 154; Beck, 151; Dux, 148; Irwin, 146; Clark, 145; Keeman, 143; Elemtrout, 124; Paul, 110; Gerry, 108.

The Local Angle

Frank C. Ferguson

Sporting Editor

Cuccinello's Slump Seems to be Definitely Ended-The Astorian Is Proving One of Brooklyn's Most Valuable Players.

Several thousand Queens baseball fans breathed a big sigh of relief last week-end when they read that the prolonged and disastrous batting slump of the home town boy, "Chick" Cuccinello of Brooklyn's well known ball club, had ended at last.

The Astoria infielder has developed a habit of producing a bad April batting slump. He has fallen into it each year he has played in the major leagues and he came through as scheduled last month, running up a string of nearly twenty times at bet without a safe hit. But a single in one game, two two-baggers in the next and another two-bagger in the next served notice to the National League's pitchers that our "Chick" is hitting again. And when he's hitting Brooklyn will win, for Manager Carey is depending on Tony to drive in a large portion of the team's runs.

"Chick" was given an error by the scorers yesterday, but it was on one of the toughest chances to handle that came to any infielder in the game. He also drew a base on balls and his sacrifice made Brooklyn's first run possible—the run that put the Giants behind and forced McGraw to use a pinch hitter, thereby losing the ball game when his relief pitcher failed to produce a winning brand of work.

Building Up the White Sox.

All the signs point to a secret agreement among American League club presidents to build up the Chicago White Sox. If they can get Comiskey's club out of the run and up in the first division there will be more receipts cash for all of the American League teams and it looks as though the mogule had decided to do some-

Since last season Washington, St. Louis, Cleveland and now the Red Sox have put through trades with the pale-legs in each of which Chicago obtained a slight edge. Last week's announced barter of Berry, a fine catcher, and Rothrock, a slugger, to Chicago for Watwood, Tate and Jolley should put additional punch in the White Sox line-up, while leaving the pitiful Boston toam slightly less strength than the team has shown to date.





New Bayside Golf Links Illustrates Latest Ideas in Course Architecture

When broad-shouldered, blonde, Walter Grego threw open the new Bayside Golf Club Saturday morn-ing for public play on a pay-as-you play basis a new era was started in American golf. Cord Meyer, who developed Forest Hills, parts of Bayside and other ex-

clusive sections of the borough, has constructed an eighteen-hole golf course that can quite favorably be compared with the layout owned by the most fashionable club of the of these four teams was decided.

Hamilton cinched first place in the last week of the play.

Early in the season Hugh Craig took high individual score with 253 pins. This stood for the season until Anril 5 when Lawren I College to the course to the cour

give him. As predicted in the Daily Star recently, the Cord Meyer interests in-tend developing another 200 acres with golf courses within the next

Not only are all of the holes true tests of golf, with every club in the bag needed to master them, but there is not an apparent flaw in there is not an apparent flaw in the entire layout. It seems only yesterday Dr. MacKensie started plowing up the flatlands. Today the realisation of a perfect course is conceived. Fine fairways, perfect greens of undulating surface, fine fairways and few traps have been laid out on what formerly was low farmland.

Grego is the manager-profes-sional. In addition to being the overseer of the clubhouse and the business end, he will have complete charge of the course. A strict sur-veillance will be made of all players in an effort to maintain a perfectly

in an effort to maintain a perfectly conditioned course.

Players who do not want to replace divots are not wanted by Grego. He wants the co-operation of the public in keeping the layout in the best of condition. He will have a squad of rangers whose duty it will be to pairol the course and rule off players failing to replace divots. The course, which measures 6,485 yards, is of championship length.

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It, quite singularly, is confined to
ninety-one acres, a rarity in golf
course construction. The majority
of courses require 125 acres. Lido
at Long Beach, which has nine
holes, required 180 acres.
There is not a weak hole at Baysids. The place calls for accurate placement, well-judged approaches and precise putting. It is nearer to British courses and methods of management than any in the coun-

man.

Bdwards and Benes lost the final two to the Nichols team, due to the improvement in the bowling of Rey Michels, captain of the Hamilton Court team, of the Sunnyside Gardens tournarient.

Nichols rolled the four games for an average of 195.

The scores:

Totals 234

Totals 347

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Biwards

The learned doctor points out that low scores should be encouraged. He said it would not be surprising for a player like Sarazen or Armour to score the new Bayside course in 63 or 64. A player, with complete control of the ball, can score in sub-par figures quite easily, he says. The doctor made a 79 the other day, while playing with Larry Robinson



and George T. Hammond. He might have had a 70 if he did not exper-ience several bad breaks with his approaches. It might be said that accuracy is essential in the approaches, as there will be penalties if one is off on shots to the carpets. Flat is Eliminated.

With a limited space to design his course, on flat land, necessitating artificial hillocks, hollows, hummocks, Dr. MacKenzie has emerged with a triumph. The flat surface has been completely covered by hilly, interesting golf layout.

There are marvelous greens to shoot at, oddly shaped and well groomed. The pitch and run snot will be an essential in realizing a good score. Few golfers can master this shot, but we are inclined to be-Dr. MacKensie, who built the Augusta National in conjunction with Bobby Jones, completed the two courses at the same time. There is a similarity in most of the holes, according to the Scot.

lieve the course will develop golfers in it.

Frobably the most interesting hole, the one that will evoke the most comment, is the plateau seventeenth, offering a blind green 410 yards away. The hole is so long that a second shot of any trajectory, even a high spoon, will not hold the green. There will be gleaty of adverse criticism, but Dr. Mackenzie believes the golfers appreciate the hole the more they play it. He declares the best players will strive to improve their game on this hole.

Wendell P. Miller and associates carried on the construction of the There is no rough to be found on the Bayaide course, which will de away with the obnexious practice of seeking lost balls in heavy rough.

The new Bayaide course, as constructed by Dr. MacKensie, is more adapted to the average player's game than to the genius of Bobby Jones. The greens are all undulating, which places a premium on accuracy. There will be faw par holes scored when it comes to a test of putting, bogeys decorating meet of the cards.

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Totals 564

Totals 550

148

FOR DERBY; EAST **FANCIES TICK ON**

CHICAGO, May 2—With the field for the fifty-eighth running of the Kentucky Derby beginning to take shape, speculation today indicated that pre-race strength seemed to be evenly divided between East and Wst.

The East has won the last three derbies but the West apparently has

an even chance for victory Satur-day despite the fact that an eastern representative. Tick On, is favorite. In 1929 the West's strongest repreanntative, Blue Larkspur, went to the post the favorite but finished fourth behind Clyde Von Dusen. The East won again in 1930 with Gal-lant Fox and in 1931 with Twenty The four leading hopes of each

The four leading hopes of each section today appeared to be;
East—Tick On. Universe, Economic, Stepenfetchit.
West—Brother Joe, Burgoo King, Liberty Limited, Gallant Star.
The uncertainty of racing as so tragically illustrated by the defeat of Top Flight, invincible as a two-year old, and the crippling of Burning Blaze on the same day, may bring trouble to other contenders between now and the bugie call. Top Flight had been the East's leading contender and Burning Blaze the West's,
Liberty Limited, the three D's en-Liberty Limited, the three D's entry, is once more back in the picture, with a mile workout yesterday in 1:423-5. Colonel E. R. Bradley's pair, Burgoo King and Brother Joe, looked more formidable also.

TODAY'S SPORTS AT PARADE AT

Color. We got to thinking about it while watching the Robins dust off the Giants. Was there a man on either team that possessed the quality? Terry? No. Ott, Jackson, Wright,

Koenecke, Hogan, Critz? No. Hack Wilson? Nearly everybody says For in our opinion color is 99 per cent. achievement and 1 per cent. anything else. And Wilson is no ball of fire these days. When he was lofting those high ones over the wall he had it. But now that the long ones are dropping into out-fielders' hands, he's just another ball player whose pot belly, chif-fonler shoulders and fence-post legs make him funny, perhaps, but not

Babe Ruth is our exhibit A in arguing that color and performance are all but synonymous. The big living athlete, and you know why. He delivers. He's not sport's best box office draw because he has a barrel chest and spindly legs, or beman has more of the thing than any fame and riches, or because his past is so splattered with purple patches. He's the one and only one because day in and day out he comes through with more baseball per square inch

day in and day out he comes through with more baseball per square inch than all the rest.

Art Shires and Diszy Dean and Primo Carnera are sterling examples of synthetic color that soon faded. Shires never was more than an last season when she included Miss Matter Position of the Salisbury team on the strength of her magnificent showing last season when she included Miss Matter Position of the Salisbury team on the strength of her magnificent showing last season when she included Miss Shires never was more than an ordinary ball player, and the minute the customers found it out all his mouthings couldn't help him. The same was true of Dizzy Dean. Had Shires had the skill of a Terry and Dean the stuff of a Grove—well, that'd been different.

Carngra's tremendous hulk made him good copy for a while, but the second it was known he couldn't fight a lick, he became just another

freak.

If you saw the Davis Cup match between Dr. Jack Wright of Toronto and Ellsworth Vines of California in Washington last week you know what we mean between false and true color. For the first set or so the handsome medico from Canada was the most fetching player you ever laid eyes on. His grimaces, his yelps of "yes, yes" when Vines made a nice shot, and his look of utter dismay when he dubbed a utter dismay when he dubbed a stroke, completely captivated the gal-lery and stole the play away from the national champion.

But after a while the doctor's

gestures began to pall, and the cus-tomers turned an eye or two toward the Californian. Once they started watching him they couldn't stop. For the phlegmatic youngster let his racquet do his talking, and his breath-taking drives down the

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To the two man tournament at the	two-man bowling league at Falcaro's	and the second	Totals 300	350	544
Sunnyside Academy Alleys, Martosh	Flushing alleys. The page-setters,	Pierro -	156	294	. 14
York Professionals, Pabian and Vil-	Pierro and Grant, have won 19 and lost 8 games. There is a deadlock	Grant -	178	181	31
lum, lost four games, two to Edwards	for second place,	THE STREET STREET	Totals 338	405	30
and Benes, the Knights of Columbus entry, and two to Nichols and Bose-man. Edwards and Benes lost the final two to the Nichols team, due to the improvement in the bowling of Roy Nichols, captain of the Hamilton Court team, of the Sunnyside Gardens tournament. Nichols rolled the four games for	lesse won three games over Semi- naro and Laufer, garnering 1,130 pins in the three games. Despite a score of 1,150, the high for the night, Fajella and Wenzel were unable to gain more than two games. The standing:		3		CE

HOPES SCRAMBLED MRS. FEDERMAN AND MRS. LAKE ON **WINNING SQUAD**

Represent Private Trillora Course in L. I. Women's Interclub Play.

Mrs. Leo G. Federman of the Fresh Meadow Country Club and Mrs. Robert C. Lake, of the Old Country Club, led a team represent-ing the Trilora Golf Club on the opening day matches of the Long Island Women's Inter-club Golf Island Women's Inter-club Golf League yesterday and stole the show, at the Wheatley Hills Golf Club, East Williston, L. I.
Competing in the class A division, which has always been dominated by the strong, youthful team of the Women's National Golf Club, the newly formed Trillora Club swept aside two teams in a triangular match. The women were somewhat perplexed when the names were submitted to Mrs. J. Laroque Anderson, chairman, as it was expected that the Engineers Golf Club was to submit an entry.

Mrs. E. A. Guggenheim, who divides her time between golf and aviation when not sauntering over the

ation when not sauntering over the magnificent estate at Sands Point, corraled the Trilora aggregation to represent her private course. The represent her private course. The team, which consists of five of the finest players of the district, undoubtedly march to an easy victory. Excepting Miss Helen Hicks, the national champion, the team possesses the best players of the island. In addition to Mrs. Lake, who holds the Long Island and Southern titles and Mrs. Federman, who formerly held the Long Island crown, the team consists of Mrs. J. Laroque Anderson, Mrs. Henry March and Mrs. J. B. Patterson.

Mrs. Federman had full command

Mrs. Federman had full command of her woods yesterday and as a re-sult turned in the low score of the day, a beautiful \$2. She was 42 for the incoming nine holes. Mrs. Lake Registers 86.

Mrs. Lake, who established a course record for women last year in an invitation tournament of the Metropolitan Golf Association, needed a pair of 43s for the well-groomed layout. Mrs. Federman had as her opponents in the triangular match Mrs. Francis Snyder of North Hempstead and Miss Marion Ball of Nassau Country Club.

Mrs. Lake was playing at No. 1
because of her winning the Long
Island title. Both she and Mrs. Fe-

derman are ranked with one plus handicaps. Mrs. Lake was erratic on two holes, but was too powerful for either Mrs. G. A. Thorne, Jr., of Nassau or Mrs. James McMillan of North Hempstead. Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. March and Mrs

past ches. Joyce Bushel, blonde club ches. cause side. led the Salisbury Golf Club team of Garden City and halved her

Martha Parker and other formidable players in her list of victims. She rammed down a fifteen-footer at the eighteenth hole against Mrs. Thatch-Miss Rosalle Knapp of the Wom-en's National team, scored an 30, the best score of the dual match. Mrs. Bushel had a 91, while Mrs.

Thatcher scored & 96.

Pomenok Defends Title. Pomonok Country Club of Flush-Pomonok Country Club of Flushing took the Class B title last season, leading the Woman's National aggregation by the narrow margin of two points. There are ten teams listed in the circuit this season compared with nine last year.

Old Country Club of Flushing and Queens Valley of Forest Hills are not competing this year, but St. Albans, Nassau and Hempstead have entered the group.

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Women's National played with North Hempstead and St. Albans in a triangular match and emerged with 9 out of a possible 10 points. Mrs. H. Dillon dropped a point to Mrs. P. Harrington of St. Albans, but all of the other points were corraled by the Glen Head women. Mrs. L. Cushing.

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