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Beachcomber

Spring Lake to
 Seaside Park

A sporting paper for sporting people

Barnegat Bay and
 Manasquan River

Vol. II No. 4

JULY 19, 1930

5 Cents

Tennis Tournament At Spring Lake

Wolf Favorite in Men's Singles;
 Streicker and Waterman
 Dark Horses

OCEAN GROVE CHALLENGES

The North Jersey Tennis Championships, one of the season's outstanding features, are being run off this week under the auspices of the Spring Lake Bathing and Tennis Club. Play started Wednesday, July 15, with intentions of holding the finals on Sunday.

Wandering around the perfect Spring Lake courts, our reporter caught a glimpse of H. Stocton limbering up a bit in preparation for the event.

Harry Wolf, last year's winner, is again playing, while the younger element will send forth a good representation in two young men from Ocean Grove Tennis Club, Walter Streicker and Norman Waterman, who have entered both singles and doubles.

Stocton has, prior to the reign of Harry Wolfe, won the Jersey coast championship more than once. However, he is not given much chance against Wolf's flashy net game and clever headwork. The two young men, hereinbefore mentioned, may pull a

(Continued on Page 6)

—————

Howley Victor In Benner Cup Clash

Lavallette Course Scene of Hard-fought Battle; MacGregor a Close Second

Sunday brought its usual southerly gales for the Benner Cup Regatta of the Lavallette Yacht Club: Seas were piling up scupper-high at the mouth of

(Continued on Page 5)

ED SCHOETTLE



What again? Well he won the Class E race and is an international skipper.

Favorites Win At Bay Head Regatta

Bertram in Squid II Takes Fourth
 Straight; Scandal, Mary Ann,
 Scat II Victors

WHITE, LUNCHEON HOST

(By Special Bay Head Correspondent
 to the BEACHCOMBER)

With a brisk wind from the west and under clear skies the Bay Head Yacht Club held its Annual Regatta

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Vixen Gets Fourth Straight Victory

Grover and Dale Win Right to
 Represent Bay Star Fleet at
 Gibson Island

LUCKE SECOND IN SERIES

Sailing to their fourth consecutive victory, F. Slade Dale and Clifford M. Grover again brought *Vixen* home in front in the fifth and last elimination race of the Barnegat Bay fleet of the International Star Class Yacht Racing Association.

As a result of this consistent sailing throughout the series *Vixen* will represent Barnegat Bay at the international championships at Gibson Island on Chesapeake Bay in September.

Dale and Grover had the series won without racing this morning, but took a chance on losing out through a foul or an accident. *Vixen* was next to last at the first buoy, but rapidly forged ahead on the windward thrash and was never headed. Orton G. Dale in *Arran* was second for the greater portion of the contest, while the third place occupant, *Nick Nack*, pulled up from a bad last as the breeze freshened and nosed out the Hiering brothers in *Flying Cloud* at the finish.

Either *Flying Cloud* or *Nick Nack*
 (Continued on Page 8)

Doris, Guess Win On 'Squan River

Walker and Brownne Capture First
 Series Races at M. R. Y. C.

FOURTEEN BOATS ENTERED

In the first of a series of six Sunday morning races to determine the champion of the Manasquan R. Y. C.

(Continued on Page 5)

Beachcomber

"A Sporting paper for sporting people."

SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1930

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DRIFTWOOD

It happened many years ago and we choose to remember it as the height of our meteoric career as a racing figure. We were racing our sneak box in a free for all. The course had to be covered three times and we were just finishing our second lap far behind the rest of the racers. . . . Imagine our surprise and slight embarrassment when we beheld spectators rush-

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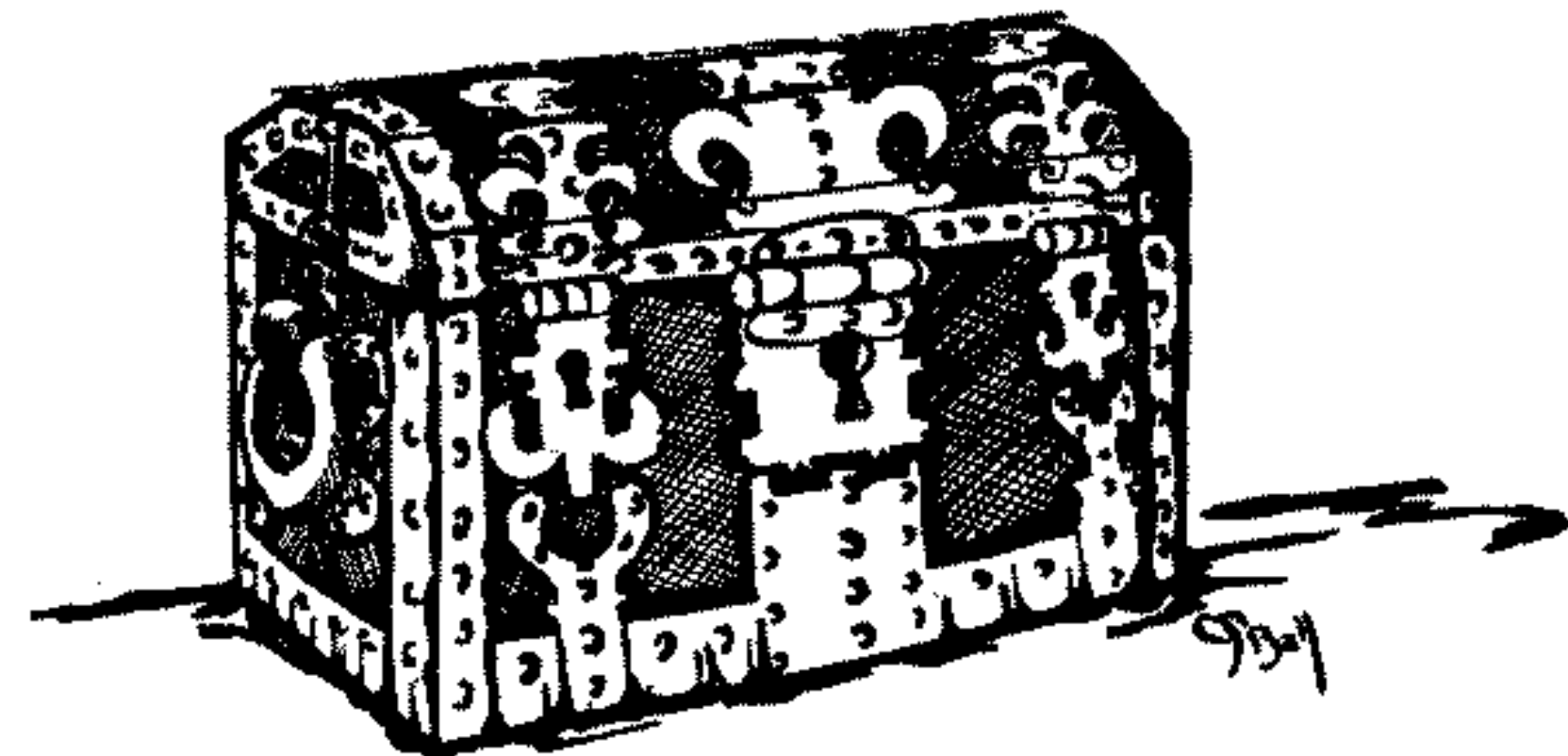
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ing to the dock . . . heard the cheers of thousands . . . the club flag was lowered to the ground and raised again . . . the cannon boomed . . . the commodore roared congratulations through his megaphone . . . for a few minutes everything was grand hubbub and excitement. . . We went our way and when we finished the course after all the rest had gone home, a lone straggler told us the great news. . . . It seems the general opinion had been that we had won in our 13-footer at the end of the second lap. . . We have never forgiven ourself that we didn't sail in then and take the Cup. . . . Alack and welladay.

* * *

In the process of Beachcombing we see some funny things . . . once in a while . . . the same day was hardly big enough to hold two great events . . . we passed a store whose front window bore the legend 'A. Tomaine—Fancy Vegetables' . . . and we saw a bicycle . . . just a minute . . . not a regular bicycle . . . not built for one or even two . . . but for three (count 'em) . . . with a big daddy with mustaches on the front seat and a big little boy on the rear seat . . . only one thing was lacking to make the picture perfect . . . where was mamma who should have been gracing the seat in the middle?

* * *

We enjoyed watching the *Los Angeles* sail over the ocean with a small bevy of aeroplanes flying circles around her . . . and so placid and undisturbed . . . and the little planes were like playful children showing off before a maiden aunt.

We're sorry if our readers (are we optimistic?) miss the usual accompaniment of a shore paper . . . you know . . . "Miss Gladiola Weeze is visiting her Aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Galumph, at Blotz House this week" . . . and "Mr. T. Willie Pitcoe spent Friday night in his new Roadster Sedan in Mrs. Essie Skids' back yard" . . . or "At the annual Friday night dance Miss Lulu Muff wore pink satin with chiffon earrings" . . . if you like that sort of thing you can always find it without looking very hard . . . we don't feel quite strong enough to attempt this type of census taking.

* * *

Flotsam and Jetsam from the race at Mantoloking—Commodore Adams refusing a chair . . . "I get too excited if I sit down" . . . Captain Bailey's wonderful start and chorus of commodores. . . . Jack Orchard falling off the dock at the finish of the Class B Cat Race. . . . Captain Downer with his usual group of satellites.

THE BEACHCOMBERS.

The Greenhorn

A Column of Expert Advice

By CAP WHITE

You all surely remember that last week I promised, or rather intimated, that *this* week I would unfold to you the mysteries of the new game, Pinquet (of course you know Pinquet—it's living, it's alive, it's one hundred per cent. it's *the* thing—it's Pinquet!) Well, here I am, unfolding, so come closer, kiddies, and you "grown-up kiddies" too, ha ha, and listen hard.

The first thing we must all know is the purpose of the Game which is to "Ping" your opponent, in other words to smack him (or her) smartly over the head with the racket (called a Pingle) until he (or she) takes the count of ten. When you have done this you run quickly around the yard col-

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lecting the Pinquet set (if it happens to belong to you, or even if it doesn't belong to you) and run away to your own home without *looking back*. (This is important.)

The Pingie is shaped like the well known Ping-Pong racket, but don't let that fool you. Its outer covering is tightly drawn, gaily colored silk (all the rage this season, you know or don't you know?) encloses a smooth area of lead. This fact of course makes the Pingie rather unwieldy, and it is difficult to be graceful while Pinging (but then the pleasure of Pinging overweighs the silly feminine wish to be graceful), and wielding the Pingie does develop "that" muscle that is so underweight and has been giving you so much "trouble".

The Pinquet field is called a "qriztn". It is called a "qriztn" so that no player will be able to pronounce it, thereby saving a good deal of confusion. A foul is called a "lpfi" for the same reason or almost the same reason. In Pinquet the worst thing that your opponent can be called is a "bosky Lith", meaning sometimes a "foolish, wretched cheat", and other times "I shall take a great deal of pleasure in pinging you when you are not looking."

Any number of players may join merrily in a game of Pinquet. If one alone plays he must imagine an opponent. This is fun but does not give the same zest to the game, since the one player is always the winner, and though he pretends to "ping" someone he does not feel quite so happy as if flesh and blood stretched out before him. When more than forty play, the end of the game results in what is known as a "holocaust".

The Qriztn is an enclosed area ten feet long and two feet wide. If you step outside the Qriztn even for a moment or slightly longer you are out of luck and a Lpfi is called. (Are you catching on to our quaint terminology, kiddies?) This may mean that you are a *bosky Lith*, and in this case you are forced to take the place of the ball, which is then thrown away and never recovered. The game is so exciting that someone is always stepping out of bounds so that no ball is needed anyway.

This is all I can tell you about Pinquet this week, but if you are interested let me know, and I shall continue my explanation in the near future. You are probably aware by now of the fact that Pinquet is a gentle family game that "even the baby may play" (adv.).

Pingfully yours, CAP WHITE.

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Lavallette Club To Present Play

Saturday night, July 19, devotees of the stage in Lavallette and nearby towns will be found at the Lavallette Yacht Club, where the screamingly hilarious three-act farce, "A Prince There Wasn't", is to be presented. The production is under the personal direction of Frank Fitzpatrick, well-known Philadelphia producer and collaborator.

The stage in the auditorium has been enlarged especially for this performance, and extensive additions have

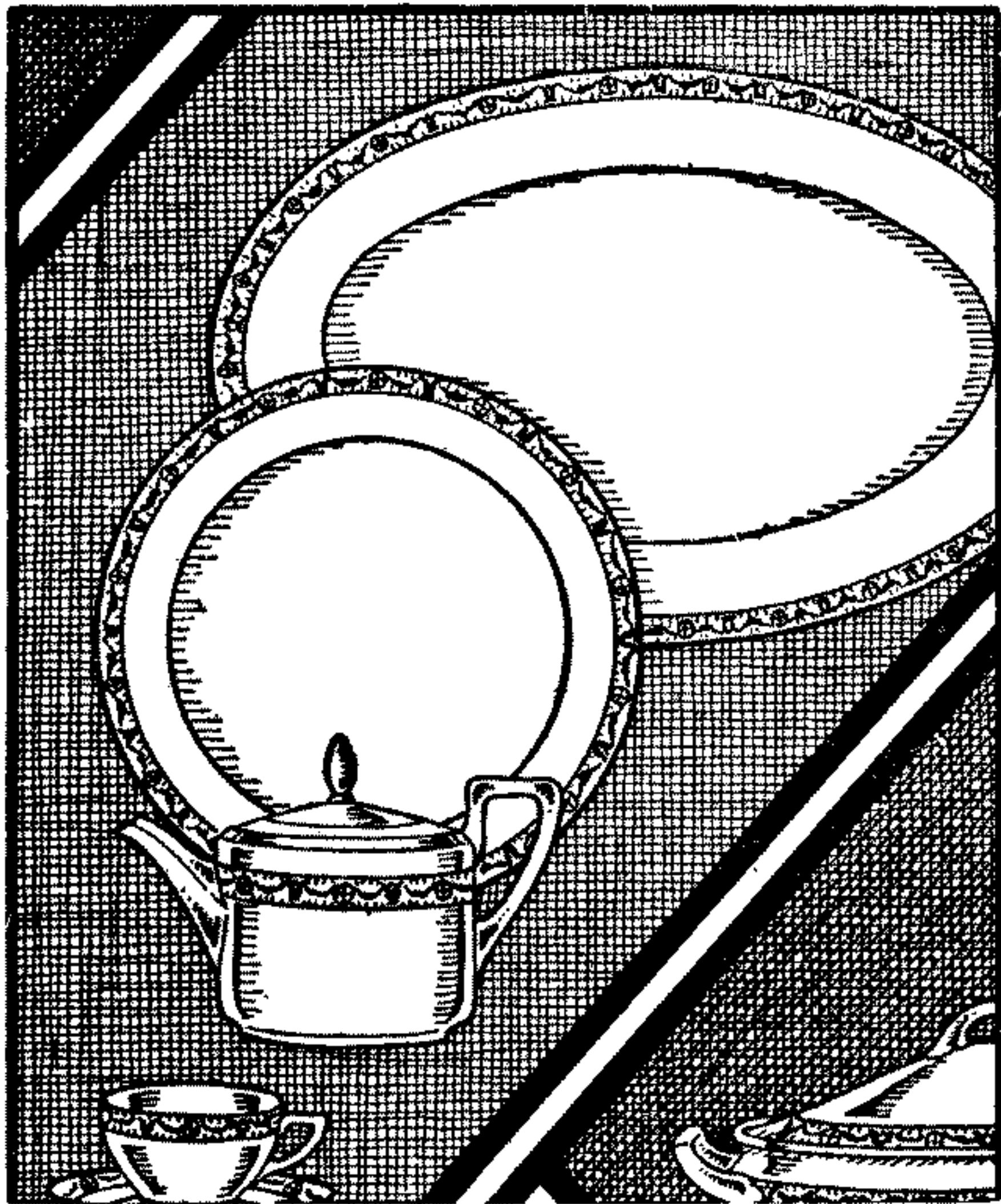
been made to the lighting equipment. Stage Manager Hubert James has spent several days arranging the sets and studying lighting effects, so that when the curtain rings up at 8.15 these details will be perfect.

"A Prince There Wasn't" has been presented with signal success in Philadelphia during the present season, and the Lavallette Club is fortunate in securing the appearance of such a talented group of players.

There will be one performance only, at 8.15. Tickets will be sold at the door and by members of the club, at 75c.; children 50c.

All hands on deck!

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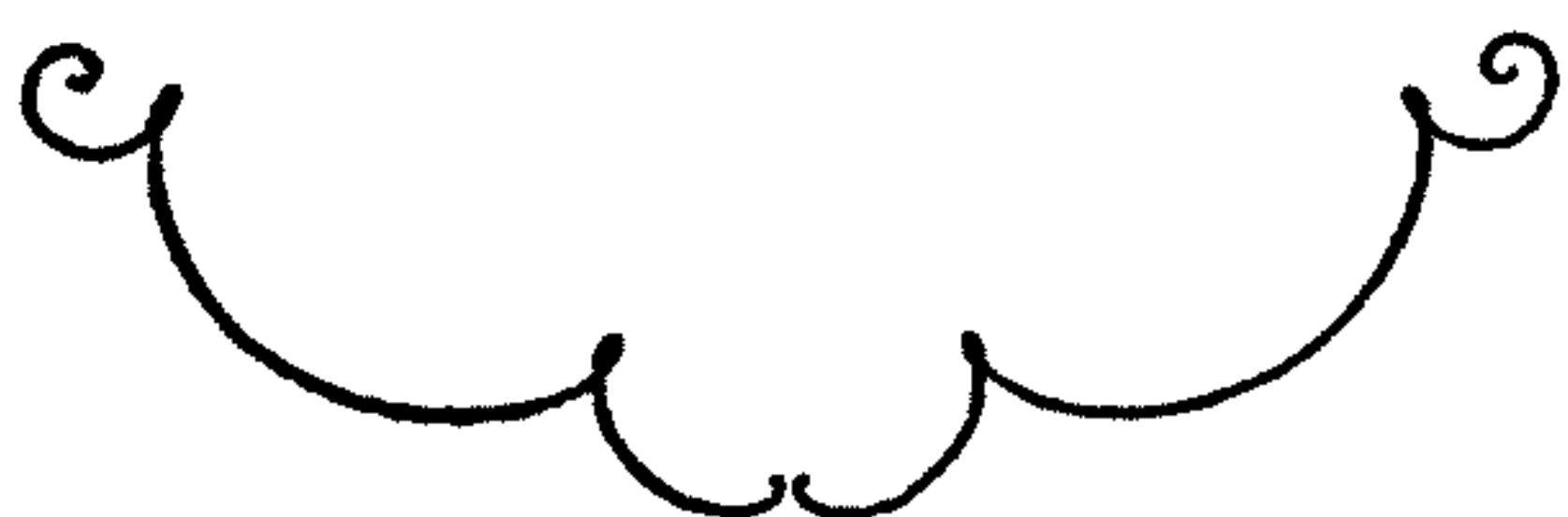
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Toms River Arranges Carnival

Johnny Weismuller Featured

Under the auspices of the Toms River Boosters' Club a land and water carnival will be held for two days, July 25th and 26th, in Toms River.

The festivities will begin Friday at 10 A. M. with a ten mile Marathon with Clarence De Mar as pace-maker, to be followed by a 100 yard dash for amateurs and sack and potato races.

At 1 P. M. the outboard motors will enter the field with cups and \$100 in cash offered as prizes for A, B, and C classes. The class D race will be a free for all.

The starting gun for Cris Craft races will be heard at 3.30. Cups will also be awarded for this event.

The high point of the afternoon will be reached at 4.00 when the swimming races will commence. Here will be featured the spectacular champion Johnny Weismuller. At 4.15 the gallery will be thrilled by an exhibition by fifteen (count 'em) champion girl divers, who will give way half an hour later to the 100 yard swims for boys and girls, for which cups will be given also.

At 7.00 P. M. there is planned a big parade of boats and floats on the river. Cups have been provided for the best and worst decorated craft. For information concerning entries address Kenneth Lillie, Toms River.

Saturday morning at 10.30 the second half of the carnival will get under way with a fireman's parade to be composed of thirty companies with apparatus. There will be hose laying and ladder contests and a water battle connected with this event.

At 7.30 P. M. there will be the American Legion Parade with forty bands and a fife and drum corps. This parade will be augmented by local floats.

During the Carnival, aeroplanes will drop winning numbers for prizes.

The committee in charge are F. J. Rand, Director; Irving Fox, Entertainment and Parade; O. E. Payne, Publicity and Program; C. C. Wills, Fireman Committee; Alan Brouwer, Regatta; and Dr. S. A. Loveman, American Legion Parade.

B. B. Y. R. A. RACE

(Continued from Page 1)

Day for the Barnegat Bay Yacht Racing Association at Bay Head on Saturday, July 12. There was a generous attendance from visiting clubs and the Bay Head Regatta Committee, under the chairmanship of Wm. J. Orchard, handled the races on time and with characteristic efficiency.

Thirty boats entered in the Class A 15-foot Sneak Box Race. The course was up to Princeton Camp buoy in the Metedeconk River and back to the club and then up to the Mouth Buoy and back.

Bay Rum, L-1, sailed and owned by J. King, of the Lavallette Yacht Club, won first place handily in 1 hour, 52 minutes, and 33 seconds. The next four boats were from Bay Head, F. Hetherington in *Scamp* being second, N. Duval in *Gee Whiz*, third, E. Britten in *Flying Devil*, fourth, and Jack Orchard in *Wings*, fifth.

In the Class B for 15-foot Sneaks, Dick Bertram, of the Mantoloking Club, placed first, sailing *Squid II* across the line in 2 hours, 7 minutes, and 32 seconds.

R. Colie, Jr., from Mantoloking, sailing the *Doon*, was second, while B. Wright in *Ba-Ba*, of Bay Head, was third. *Bay-Unk*, sailed by C. Zuschmitt, of Ocean Gate, was fourth and fifth place went to A. Benedict, of Mantoloking, sailing *Flayzer*. Eighteen boats were entered in this class.

In the 18-foot Cat Class six boats started. First place went to C. C. Price, of Seaside Park, in the *Swamp Angel. U. and I*, from Island Heights, sailed by A. B. Diss, was second, while the *Pixie*, from Island Heights, sailed by J. Letchworth, came in third. The winning time was 1 hour, 54 minutes, and 36 seconds.

In the afternoon the races were transferred to the Mantoloking course. The Class E sloops, after a splendid start, finished in this order:

Name	Number	Sailed by
Scandal	I-2	Ed. Schoettle
Time—2:22:24.		

Sally	I-5	Ferd Schoettle
Rascal	BH-11	Slade Dale

Helping Ed along with his fast traveling *Scandal* were Al (Jef) Jefferis, of Ocean Gate, and Ed Drake, of Island Heights. Although Slade was in the lead at the beginning, the Schoettles passed him free and clear, in a beautifully sailed race.

In the Class A Cats, *Mary Ann*, sailed by B. Applegate, of Island Heights, finished first with the winning time of 2 hours, 23 minutes, and 2 seconds. Second came the *Bat*, sailed by B. Crabbe, of Toms River, and third was the *Lotus*, sailed by E. J. Schoettle, Sr., of Island Heights. The

race the *Mary Ann* sailed was described in enthusiastic terms by other racers. At the fifth barrel, Applegate's Class A was about third, but proceeded to split tacks with her opponents and won at the finish with plenty of time to spare.

Though Captain F. O. Bailey, sailing the *Me Too* in the Class B Cat Race, crossed the finish line first, because of time allowance the best he could get was third place. This same time allowance favored Nancy Morse, sailing the *Scatt II*, and presented her with first prize. Second prize was handed to P. M. Brett, Jr., skipper of the *Stepper*. At the end of the first lap of this race the *Wanderer* and *Scatt II* fouled each other, but came out of it nicely. The trouble was due to the interference of a small power boat which with its larger and just as irksome brothers, lent very little valuable assistance to the race.

Just as it was rounding the buoy at the end of the first lap the *Pastime*, Class B Cat, snapped its port stay and was forced to drop out of the race.

After the races Commodore J. Dugald White, of the Bay Head Yacht Club, presented the prizes in the Mantoloking Club House. The most interest was evinced during the presentation of cups to sailors of the Class B Cats. Nancy Morse was applauded loudly as she stepped forward to receive first prize, and three lusty cheers rang out for Captain Bailey, who was awarded a tiny cup to add to his large collection. In Saturday's races there were altogether seventy-five entries

At noon on Saturday, July 12, Commodore White was host at luncheon to the flag officers of all the clubs belonging to the Barnegat Bay Yacht Racing Association.

HOWLEY WINS CUP

(Continued from Page 1)

the harbor when Captain Bart Howley, sailing the *Outa Luck*, roared in on the last lap, leading the fleet home.

Captain Howley sailed a clever, fast race in the face of tricky winds and dangerous competition. Taking the lead as the starting gun was fired, he held it throughout the contest, although hard pressed on more than one occasion by Norm MacGregor's *Big Boy*. MacGregor, who finished a close second, got off to a poor start and had to pass most of the fleet of twelve craft to earn his position.

A southwest gale put plenty of punch in the contest. The hardy skip-

pers, disdaining to reef, piled in ballast to keep their craft from capsizing, and pumps were kept working on every reach and run. So great was the force of the wind during the race that two entrants, *Red Herring* and *Eventually*, were disabled, making shore with difficulty under jury rigs.

The Benner Cup Race is the second of the L. Y. C. championship series, the winners of which will represent their club in the Little Egg Harbor Y. C. contests to be held at Beach Haven in September. With eight more races on the card, racing fans should see some hard-fought events over the Lavallette course before Labor Day.

DORIS GUESS WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

Walter Brownne and James Walker went to the heads of their classes. Brownne won in the A division with his 18-foot one-design boat *Doris*. He beat Willie Raggsdale in the *Minna*, another one-designer, by little more than a minute.

In the B Class, composed of smaller boats, Walker, in the *Guess*, outmaneuvered his competitors, winning handily with Van Buren in *Marz* second.

The start of the race was postponed because the wind was lax. The smooth surface of the water tempted Commodore Mahle, who rowed around the starting line in his vest-pocket dinghy. He was declared the winner by popular acclamation when he returned to the crowded club dock. After the Regatta Committee had gotten the boats out to the line by various methods of towing and poling, a strong (relativity again) southwest wind arose with all hands cheering.

Summary:

A Class		Corrected	
Boat.	Skipper.	Time.	Pts.
Doris,	Brownne.....	1:45:48	8
Minna,	W. Raggsdale....	1:47:07	7
Valesca IV,	Heidt.....	1:52:13	6
Hispaniola,	L. Wing.....	1:58:25	5
Penutine,	R. Wing.....	1:58:34	4
Nancy Lee,	Grulich.....	2:05:43	3
Tickle Toe,	Reed.....	D.N.F.	
Zepper,	Carpenter	D.N.F.*	

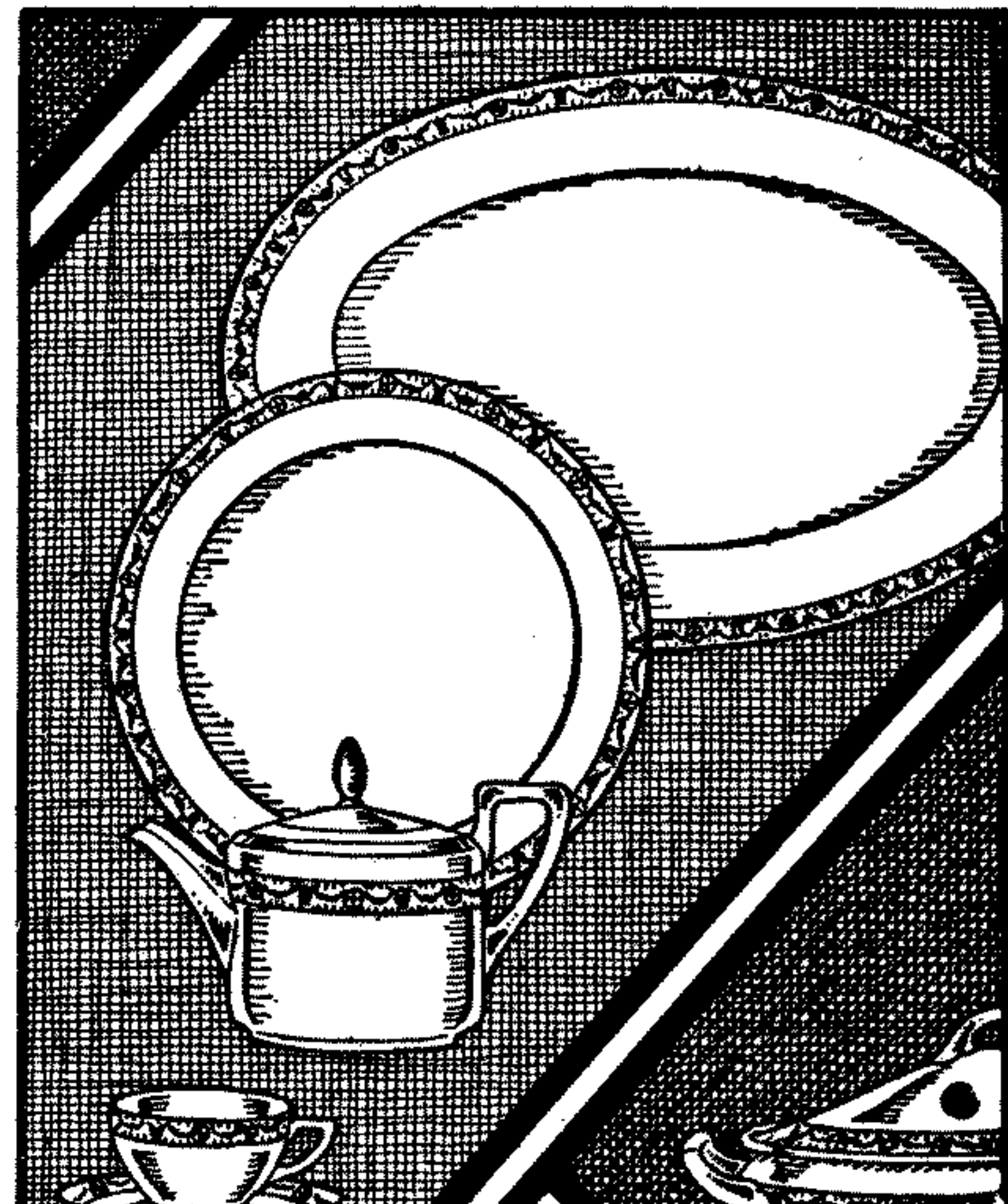
*After leading by a wide margin for two laps, the *Zepper* withdrew under the impression that the race was for that distance. Well, what's a lap to a sailboat?

B Class

Guess,	Walker	1:59:30
Marz,	Van Buren	2:01:12
"R",	Nelson Rae	2:02:15
Postage Stamp,	Ward O'Malley.	2:04:31
Isabell,	M. Severance.....	Not figured
Valesca III,	Bill Heidt.....	D.N.F.

Race tomorrow, 9.30.

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They're simple, of course, but don't think you can dismiss them with no more comment than that! They have their own rules and by-laws, and like all other fashions, they have changed radically in the last twelve-month. Not that it matters so much, more and more we are agreeing with the English who act on the principle that if one's game is good one's costume isn't important . . . and that if sports clothes are well made to begin with they merely mellow with age. Still, one must buy new ones some time, and if you are buying new ones this season, this is what:

Skirts aren't very much longer. They come down to the upper part of the calf, which is still short enough to be practical. Waistlines are higher and the tops of skirts are fitted. But no fashion fancy has been allowed to interfere with the correct cut of the sleeves to allow for a free swing from the shoulder . . . or any other feature that really matters.

The chief differences from last year's active sports dresses are minor differences of cut and large differences of material. There's been a tremendous revival of interest in "shirtwaist fashions". A shirt and skirt, a lisle or cotton mesh sweater and skirt, shorts and shirts, one-piece dresses with bloused tops finished with shirtwaist details are all new and smart. One of the newest of such details is found in the tennis dress that is sleeveless but has a broad shoulder, not so deep as a cap sleeve, but wide enough to give an almost military shoulder effect. Another smart sleeve is the polo sleeve. The long sleeves that many women prefer all through the summer are cuffed or buckled or buttoned in much the same trim fashion as ever.

The materials are nice, cottons especially. Some silks, not so much linen for the active sports dresses because it doesn't stay so fresh, although it is very attractive and important for spectator sports clothes.

Of the cottons, pique, madras striped

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

surprise and do something in the doubles they really make a formidable team—but it looks as if Harry Wolfe had the singles once more done up and tied with ribbons.

The courts of the Bathing and Tennis Club are in excellent condition, and the weather fine. Surely it seems that the Casino again chalks up a successfully engineered, high-quality tournament. Yet our reporter has heard whisperings emanating from within the club that this year's event will be the last Jersey Coast Championship sponsored by the Spring Lake Club. The whispers aver that the tournament is against the policies of the Board of Governors, destroying, in a way, that exclusiveness. Be that as it may, it is to be hoped that the Governors do not give up their present custom, as the early July event at Spring Lake would be sorely missed by the tennis element along the Jersey coast.

The Ocean Grove Tennis Club issues a challenge to other coast tennis clubs, offering to present a team either at home or visiting. The Grove racketeers have a strong aggregation from which to pick its representatives and should be able to stand up with any club along the shore.

Frank "Pop" Ferris' prompt reply to the BEACHCOMBER's suggestion regarding inter-club combat is quite encouraging to the backers of that league movement now so noticeable. Clubs

shirting, cotton broadcloth and cotton mesh are at the head of the list. Of the silks, shantung, shirting and silk pique are preferred. And, of course, the wash silk crepes.

Most of them are best in plain colors, although the shantungs are sometimes used in print. Particularly in print jackets with frocks of plain color. White is good in all materials with white figured shirtings, white pique and white cotton mesh leading. All the pale pastel colors are smart . . . dusty pink, pale blue, cool green and yellow. Even with the pastels, though white is most often used for the accessories—hat, shoes, light unlined coat.

wishing to put up a team against Ocean Grove's men may make arrangements by writing to Frank Ferris, 95 Broadway, Ocean Grove. Get together, clubs.

The older of the Waterman brothers, Harrison, of the Ocean Grove Tennis Club team, is leaving for California in a day or so. While in the West, he expects to participate in several of the Western tournaments. His departure will weaken the Grovers to some extent, although "Pop" Ferris has found many new aspirants for team positions this year. Good luck on the cement courts, Harrison.

The Deal Casino is stepping right along. Miss Clare Cassel reports wonderful results from the new relaying of the en-tous-cas courts. Some fault in construction impaired their efficiency to some degree last year, but Miss Cassel, manager and instructor, pronounces them to be in nigh perfect condition this year.

The plans of the Colonial Terrace Tennis Club of Asbury Park are proceeding along the lines of monthly tournaments for the members besides the big Steinbach Bowl at the end of the year. This year's ambitious program will include an open tournament in September.

Harry Eisenberg is busily engaged at Bradley Beach in planning for his open Jersey Coast Tournament. Harry has run this event for several years, and it has always drawn a large percentage of out-state players. We also understand that Walter Diess will run a similar affair on his Bradley courts. Well, the more the merrier, and the devil take the cup-engraver.

Tide Tables - 1930

Eastern Standard Time

JULY

	High		Low	
20	1.53	2.42	8.34	9.48
21	2.56	3.46	9.35	10.51
22	4.07	4.51	10.39	11.51
23	5.22	5.55	11.43	...
24	6.29	6.54	0.46	12.42
25	7.31	7.49	1.40	1.39
26	8.25	8.43	2.32	2.35

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Old Timers

IV.

CAPTAIN GEORGE HILDRETH

From Historical and Biographical Atlas of New Jersey Coast; Woolman and Rose—1878.

The subject of this sketch was born at Rio Grande, in Cape May County, New Jersey, May 28th, 1822. . . . At sixteen years of age he went aboard of a schooner in the coasting trade, carrying coal to the Eastern ports. The loading of vessels in the coal trade, at that day, was done in the Schuylkill, near Market Street bridge, Philadelphia. At that time there was but one vessel of 200 tons in the coal trade. . . . In those days no coal was brought by the cars. . . .

Late in the season of that year fifteen sail of vessels anchored inside of Cape May, in consequence of a storm approaching, when the wind suddenly veered to the north, and fourteen of the vessels went ashore—young Hildreth's being one of the number—but, fortunately, no lives were lost. The fifteenth escaped by getting out to sea. Several of the stranded vessels proved a total loss.

In 1839 he followed the same business. In the fall of that year he was caught at sea in a snowstorm. The vessel sprung a leak, and two days were spent in pumping and lightening her, when all hands became exhausted. A signal of distress was hoisted, when soon a vessel was seen to approach them. She proved to be a brig from Charleston, and approached near enough to throw lines on board the distressed vessel, and they succeeded in boarding her in that way. The vessel and everything on her was a total loss. No one saved a single article except what he had on but young Hildreth, who saved some of his effects by tying them up in two or three handkerchiefs and throwing them on the deck of the brig before he boarded her. All hands of the lost vessel—the *Reaper*, of Cape May—were safely landed in New York by the brig. . . .

The next Spring he engaged in the Southern trade. In March he sailed for North Carolina, in the schooner *Vesta*, and while off Cape Hatteras foul winds befell them, and they were blown about for three weeks, having to live on hardtack, mouldy bread, and raw pork. The weather prevented the stove from being used, therefore nothing could be cooked. For several days the wind appeared to blow a gale from every quarter of the compass, and although the pumps could not be worked, they arrived safe in North Carolina,

having had a very dangerous and tedious passage. Nothing again occurred to Mr. Hildreth that season, until October, when he took the swamp fever and had to return home.

The next season he remained at home on the farm except when vessels were wrecked, when he always made one of the surf crew of Captain Richard C. Holmes, the noted surfman. About that time he took one of ten shares to build the first surfboat that was ever built in Cape May County.

When twenty-two years of age he bought one-half of a small schooner, and followed trading for several years, except in the winter months, when he made one of Captain Holmes' crew in the wrecking business, in which occupation he witnessed some very thrilling scenes. . . .

In 1860, 1861 and 1862, he was extensively engaged in the manufacture of fish oil from mossbunkers, which

proved an unprofitable speculation on account of the scarcity of that fish. He invested about \$6,000 in the undertaking, and sold out to a company at Fire Island, receiving in currency what he paid out in gold.

On April 12th, 1870, Captain Hildreth was appointed keeper of Life-saving Station No. 39, located within the boundaries of Cape May City. He still holds that position (1878) and no man more competent or deserving could be found to fill that important trust. He is, by long experience, a skillful and daring surfman. Forty years or more he has been engaged during the winter months in buffeting with Old Ocean in its angriest moods, in the saving of life and property, and many a thrilling scene has he encountered in the cause of humanity during those long years. Such are the men who should ALONE be intrusted with our Lifesaving Stations.

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LYRIC—*Starting Today*—Polly Moran and Marie Dressler in "Caught Short"
Starting Wed. July 23—Richard Dix in "Shooting Straight"

VIXEN GETS FOURTH STRAIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

will represent Barnegat Bay at the mid-winter and Bacardi Cup series in Havana, Cuba, in February, while Henry A. Ludeke's *Curlew* is expected to be the local entrant at the Atlantic Coast champions in August at the Pequot Yacht Club at Southport, Conn.

The summary of the race:

International Star Class—Course eight miles—Start 10:48:06.

Boat	Skipper, Crew	Time
Vixen,	F. S. Dale and Grover	12:18:14
Arran,	O. G. Dale and Jenness	12:20:30
Nick Nack,	Lucke and Druck	12:20:37
Flying Cloud,		
	R. C. and W. C. Hiering	12:20:41
Curlew,		
	H. A. Ludeke, Sr. and Jr.	12:22:50
Patty Ann,		
	Rightmore and Kropff	12:23:53
Scarab,	Oliphant and Haynes	12:24:39
Virginia,	Evans and Bettl Taylor	DSA

Percentage Standing in the Spring Series

Boat and Owner	Pct.
Vixen, Grover and Dale	.973
Nick Nack, C. E. Lucke, Jr.	.757
Flying Cloud, R. C. and W. C.	
Hiering	.667
Arran, O. G. Dale	.622
Curlew, H. A. Ludeke	.486
Patty Ann, Kropff and Rightmire	.400
Scarab, J. Oliphant	.244
Virginia, R. D. Taylor	.175

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