

'TIM' CROUCHER NEW SBYC ROBIN CHAMP

PATON CUP WON BY BILL CROUCHER

Title Series Won After Committee Reverses Decision

Altus P. (Tim) Croucher succeeded his brother, Bill, as Robin sailing champion of Sodus Bay Yacht Club for 1940 when the Aug. 25 race in which he clinched the series was declared a legal race in a reversal of a former decision by the regatta committee last Saturday.

Tim, who took a third in that disputed race, captured the championship by one-half of one percentage point over his brother, who won that contested event. The committee, which had upheld the decision of Roy Robinson, chairman, in calling the race off, reversed its decision following a petition circulated by Commodore L. K. Stuart, and declared the final series sail a legal one-lap race. "Chip" Stuart Sweeps Snipe Class

In the annual Paton Memorial Trophy series over the Labor Day week-end, Bill Croucher copped the cup for the second time in its three-year term with two firsts and a fourth. Bill won it in 1938 and Terry Paton took it last year.

"Chip" Stuart easily emerged victor for the new Snipe Trophy in the week-end races, with Dave Bellamy, Jr., second. "Chip" also won out in the Snipe championship series for the year.

Tim Wins by One-Half Point In the Robin championship series Tim and Bill Croucher wound up in that order, with Pete Kemper third and Terry Paton fourth. Tim had 83 per cent and Bill 82 1/2 in the final standings.

In the Paton series, in which Tim Croucher did not compete, Saturday's race was cancelled due to rain and one contest was held Sunday, with two on Monday. Bill Croucher won out both Sunday and Monday morning, followed by Kemper and Harold Bush on Sunday and by Paton, Bush, and Kemper in that order Monday a. m. In the afternoon Kemper won out in a very close finish that saw Paton, Bush, and Bill Croucher trail him across the line in that order in a photo finish.

Yacht Club activities will conclude this Saturday with the

Takes Golf Prize



Russ Beckwith snapped with Vaux Memorial Trophy plaque, which he won in annual Labor Day golf tournament at Newark Country Club.

Vaux Golf Trophy Won By Beckwith In Labor Day Test

Third annual tournament for the Vaux Memorial Trophy at Newark Country Club was won Monday by Russ Beckwith, who posted a 93-25-68 to capture the handicap affair. The silver plaque was donated in 1938 by golfing State School employees in memory of the late Dr. Charles L. Vaux, superintendent who died in August 1938.

Beckwith carded rounds of 45-48 to cop the trophy, which bettered John Stroup's winning net score of 70 last year. Clarence Vanderbrook won the first Vaux tourney in its initial year. In a sweepstakes run along with the tourney Monday first place was a tie between R. A. S. Bloomer with 95-24-71 and Charlie Baldwin with 86-15-71. A knot for second showed Ed Farrell at 88-16-72 and Stroup with 82-10-72. Jim Hurley had 95-22-73 for third, Jake Sirkin 81-7-74 for fourth, and Howard Franklin 92-17-75 for fifth.

Commodore's Race, in which trophies are offered for the one-day race victors among the Robins, Snipes, and Handicaps. The annual meeting and dinner in the evening will see a new commodore and his staff elected, a showing of colored movies on the LYRA regatta, and awarding of the season's prizes.

WAYNE PIN RACE OPENS TOMORROW

Newark Elks Defend County Crown Against 19 Other Quints

All set to go tomorrow night are the 20 teams in the revamped and enlarged Wayne County Bowling League, which starts its second kegling season in five county villages. Newark Elks, victors in the circuit's initial year, will defend their crown in a 38-match schedule carrying through the next 34 weeks.

Eight new quints joined the league this year, four each from Ontario and Lyons, to make the Wayne wheel a rival in size to the big Finger Lakes Association. Four clubs will also roll in Newark, Sodus, and Wolcott under the handicap system, with one point given for taking each game and for high total pins to determine the match winner. Elks' Tams Open Here

Two Newark teams will open the competition at home tomorrow night, with Elks entertaining Wolcott Metcals, who tied for second last year, and Mason's Tams, also tied for second, playing host to Wolcott Foodhovens. The new Holloways team here will roll Elks at Lyons and Blottas will meet Japeways at Wolcott.

The defending champion Elks quint will be composed of Ted Beales, captain, Parke Reeves, "Chub" Perduyn, Roy Baylard, all vets of the 1939 campaign, and an unselected keglar as fifth man. Holloway's club will include Marsh Livingston, Leon Tobey, Ken Hoff, John DeDolder, Clare Goossen, and Bob Hausman, all new to county play.

THE 19th HOLE

By Birdie

WINNING the Vaux Memorial Plaque was a case of blind victory for Russ Beckwith. On being notified Tuesday that his 93-25-68 had captured the trophy, Beckwith confessed he didn't even know that he was competing for it; that he had just gone over Monday and played around for fun. He didn't sign up for the sweepstakes, either, which would have netted him three balls. "It's the first thing I ever won in golf," Russ exclaimed. Good going!

IN the chase for the Punch Bowl title Pete Bohusz eliminated a pre-tourney favorite when he capsized Bob Hall, 2 and 1, during the past week. Pete played with a 7 handicap and Hall had 23. In the lower bracket Hank Coleman disposed of Howard Franklin, 2 up, and must play Clarence Vanderbrook. Winner there will meet Ted Beales for the right to clash with Bohusz in the finals. Our pick is Beales or Coleman!

THE Beaten Eight of this tourney shows Howard Wiebeld in the finals with a 2 and 1 win over Al Synesael, and Dr. Jake Sirkin in the other finals berth following his 2 up triumph over Franklin.

Women's play for the Vice-President's Trophy is about where it stood last week. Agnes Williams has advanced to the upper bracket finals by defeating Mrs. J. J. Kaufman, 6 and 5, and will play Mrs. Clarence Vanderbrook for the right to meet the winner of the Mrs. Wright-Mrs. Baldwin match in the lower bracket.

BEATEN Eight of this contest has also advanced to the final stage between Mrs. Don Bemish and Mrs. Agnes Cole. Mrs. Bemish gained this berth by defeating Mrs. Synesael and Mrs. Cole tripped Mrs. Beales, 1 up, in a very good match. Henry Coleman is fast earning his spurs since joining here recently, with a nice 76 and 74 last week. A quadruple tie resulted in Saturday's sweeps, among Bob Macon's 80-8-74, Ed Smith's 91-17-74, Stan Wright's 90-16-74, and Jim Wood's 92-18-74. Each took two balls. New handicaps posted by the handicapping committee show three at 6: Ted Beales and Clarence Vanderbrook on the basis of a pair of 78's and 75, and Bob Macon for recent 77 and 75. Bohusz is down to 7 for rounds of 77 and 75. Howard Wiebeld is listed at 8 for a 79 and 77, and Lynn Crothers at 8 for a recent 80. John Stroup nearly cracked 80 with a fine 81 last week, after shooting around 85. Bill Newton reduced his good 84 to a better 82 and Spence Knight cracked 90 even.

ANNUAL tourney for the Junior club championship, won the past two years by Ray DeFauw, has been set for Sunday, Sept. 22, according to Spence Knight, junior golf chairman. A long

Leads Pike Entries



Harry Rowe, 329 Church St., with 9-pound Northern Pike he caught to pace entries of that class in Gazette Fishing Contest.

Newarker Snares Big Northern Pike

Largest entry in the Northern Pike division of the Gazette Fishing Contest, which closes Sept. 29, was made this week by Harry Rowe, 327 Church St., who bagged one of the funny beauties weighing exactly 9 pounds.

Rowe caught the prize entry Sunday in Raquet River, near Potsdam, where he was fishing with Fred Henry, and brought it back for the contest. It struck a "Buffalo" spoon and large minnow being trolled, Rowe said.

list of golf prizes, totaling nearly \$25 in value, plus the Lincoln-Alliance trophy for the champ, has been set up, he said. Class A, including all juniors who shoot regularly under 110 gross, will bet the trophy for first low gross a brassie for low net. No. 4 Irons for second low gross and net, and balls for third in each division. In Class B, all over 110, low gross will win a junior brassie, low net a No. 7 Iron, and next three places get balls, glove, and tees. High score will earn a practice bag—appropriately enough.

MRS. Jacob Sirkin won out in the women's weekly event Tuesday, a sweepstakes, with 94-18-36 for low net over 9 holes. Agnes Williams had low gross of 42 and net 37 to tie with Mrs. Roger Williams' 51-14-37. Other scores were: Mrs. Earl Stott 59-21-38, Mrs. Don Bemish 52-13-39, Mrs. C. S. Wright 54-14-40, Mrs. J. M. Stroup 55-14-41, Mrs. C. H. Baldwin 55-10-43, and Mrs. Lydia Bailey 59-15-44.

Third and final Mixed Two-Ball Foursome will be held Sunday, Sept. 15, and Howard Franklin warns all couples to make plans for this "last chance." Al Synesael copped the men's Ringer Tourney for August, carving his scores down, and Agnes Williams cut down to a pretty 37-38-75 to cop the same event for women.

New York's commercial apple crop is estimated to be 43 per cent smaller than last year's crop.

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PLAY and BY-PLAY

By DON BIRD

Summer Strikes Out . . .

COMES the virtual end of summer's long list of sports and a brief lull between athletic seasons, for which none is more grateful than yours truly. True, a few odds and ends remain to be wiped up, but locally summer has sung its swan song and the days of football, bowling, hunting, and basketball will soon be with us.

SOFTBALL did its fadeout last week when Lyons Santellis, winners of the Wayne tourney, slogged through rain and mud Saturday afternoon to drop a 5-2 decision to Shortsville Firemen in the first round of state play at Rochester. Respected "Buzz" Reese was bothered by the raindrops on his bi-focals, but got by five innings while the Wayne entry rolled up a 2-0 score on timely hitting by Frank Corthals and Larry Vitaro. Frank in the sixth he walked two, muffed a bunt in the goody dirt, and saw My Ohmann's perfect stop at short and peg to home dropped by Cirincione to let in one run. Then O'Brien clouted a triple and scored later to give Shortsville its entire total on a single hit. The Firemen dropped their second clash 12-0 to Kodak Park, defending state champ who won again in two defeats of Kodak Dusters this week. So pack the softballs in mothballs, boys; it's pigskin weather now!

WHICH brings us to the gridiron and its annual fanfare of double reverse spinners, triple quarterback sneaks, and ten thousand voices yelling for Siwash to block that kick. Right here at Newark High we expect to see a pretty good schoolboy eleven defend its Tri-County crown. Although Coaches "Joe" Hatsell and Dick Washburn profess to have no "panzer divisions," "dive bombers," or "aerial blitzkriegs" in sight to use against the opponents, they'll have a nearly complete veteran team, without a single star, and should work together well in what will surely be tough going. They started Tuesday with 35 candidates and face the opener in two weeks. Each mail brings us reams of copy on the big college and pro grid machines, but we mustn't deprive the daily papers on their main autumn diet.

Also getting into an early

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