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Leo Shea Lackawanna Star Wins District Golf Crown

Defeats Dick Stewart in Finals After Eliminating Duane I. Tower, former Champ in Semi-finals.

Lackawanna, producer of many champions, both teams and individuals, now claims another rattle a man man man claims another in the person of one Leo Shea, age 23, of 1438 South Park avenue, who added his name to the roll of honor when he won the district golf crown in a sensational battle against his youthful competitor, Dick Stewart, in their double round final played at the Meadowbrook Golf and Country club, Saturday afternoon. Shea wore the colors of the South Shore Golf club and Stewart those of the Meadowbrook club.

The triumph brought about the realization of a long sought and long hoped for accomplishment to the local star, who although at the present time one of the youngest golfers ever to win a like honor, has for the past few years been one of the leading competitors for the championship and in 1930 lost a heart breaking match in the final to Duane L. Tower, Niagara Falls veteran and one of the leading golfers in this section for many years.

The Lackawanna star is no new comer to the green having been an ardent golfer since his grammar school days here and has been a contender to consider in all championship matches played in this section during the past five years. This year, however, has brought a climax to his greatness finding him well up in front in all of the major matches.

His greatest previous feat of the year was in winning the prize for his 18-hole medal of 78 in the team quarter as a member of a few weeks ago. Approximately 500 of the best players in Western New York took part in this event. About two weeks ago he reached the semi-final rounds of the Country club's invitation tournament being eliminated only by Hamilton Gardner, who won the championship. He also finished fifth in the Niagara Falls Country club's invitation meet, which is one of the three main events of the season.

Leo started his championship career when sixteen years old winning the junior championship of Buffalo in 1925 and repeating again in 1928. In 1928 he topped the championship in the Niagara Falls invitation tournament and in 1930 was runner-up in the same event which he won last week.

He is now preparing himself to enter even bigger fields as he is planning to enter the state championship tournament which opens at the Niagara Falls Country club August 4.

It seems likely that our local champion will find his life a busy one in the future for within an hour after winning the championship he had appeared in a broadcast over station WBBN in an interview with a "hot" reporter, Miss Peggy Watkins, winner of the district championship for women on the same day also spoke on the same program, again Monday he took part in a radio program over WGR and then again receiving the congratulations of his hundreds of friends has taken up some time in addition to the fact that a "play" like to find a few hours to play golf in once in a while.

Last Weeks Puzzle Winner

Mrs. Edward Forse Takes First Prize in "Puzzle That Pays."

Here are the answers to the "Puzzle That Pays" contest in last week's issue of the Lackawanna News. Name—Martin Czajka. Address—641 Ridge. Telephone—Abb. 6100. Martin Czajka, located at 475 Electric avenue, carries a complete line of adies and misses wearing apparel. The address is that of the Joseph Zoladz Lumber Co., located at 651 Ridge road and the telephone is that of the Rosinski Furniture Co., located at 1005 Ridge road.

The winners. First—Mrs. Edward Forse, 479 Electric Avenue. Second—Robert Hoepfinger, 436 Victory Avenue. Third—Anna Lewis, 464 Victory Avenue. The contest is getting "hotter" than ever, with more answers pouring in every week proving that Lackawanna appreciates a real "home town" contest of this kind which has been made possible through the cooperation of their "home town" merchants. There was no question about any of the winners in last week's contest, as the postmarks on their letters indicate that they were clearly ahead of all the rest with the exception of some who had the misfortune to make a mistake in one or more of their answers so that a drawing was unnecessary.

Prominent Speaker Here Monday

Verne L. Reynolds, Presidential Candidate of Socialist Party, Will Address Open Air Meeting.

Verne L. Reynolds of New York, the candidate for President on the Socialist Labor Party ticket, is scheduled to speak here at an open air meeting now being arranged by the local organization. He will speak on Ridge Road and Steelawanna avenue, Monday, July 25th. Mr. Reynolds has been a candidate of his party in some capacity in every election since 1920. In 1922 when a resident of Baltimore he ran for Governor of Maryland and was nominated the nation from coast to coast. He was again nominated for the same office in 1928, with Frank T. Johns of Oregon as the Presidential nominee. Mr. Johns lost his life in the Deschutes river at his first lecture in an unsuccessful attempt to save the life of a drowning boy, and the committee on vacancies of the Socialist Labor Party chose Mr. Reynolds for the vacancy. At the party's convention held early in May in New York City, Mr. Reynolds was the nominee for the presidency in the program campaign.

The Socialist Labor Party is one of the smallest of the minority parties, never having polled much above 75,000 votes for the entire country, yet its election and insist upon the right to be heard. Mr. Reynolds is reputed to be a very able speaker with a rather dry humor and a dangerous opponent in debate. He has no use for the American Communist party. He challenged William Z. Foster of that party to a debate in Minneapolis in 1924 but the challenge was not accepted.

Controversy Between Bus Companies Causes Lively Council Session

Plenty of action was furnished at the regular meeting of the Common Council held Tuesday night through a controversy between representatives of the Eastern Greyhound Lines, Inc. and the Buffalo and Erie Coach Co. in regard to petitions for franchise to allow them to operate buses through this city on their routes. Additional interest was added by the presentation of several communications from the First Ward Taxpayers Protective Association, concerning garbage disposal, disposal of charity orders, playground matters and an alleged smoke nuisance in that section of the city.

Charges that the Greyhound Lines had not paid the City of Buffalo any bus tax up to June 20, despite that city's attempts to collect, were made by opponents of that company who were speaking to prevent the granting of a franchise to allow them to carry interstate passengers through Lackawanna. Additional charges made against the same concern by Mark Turner, representative of the New York Central Railroad company, to the effect that the bus company evaded the New York state law, prohibiting its carrying interstate passengers and at the present time was violating an injunction seeking to restrain it from such action.

The charges of tax evasion were denied by Assemblyman R. Piper Foster of Hamburg, and William L. Mullaney, regional manager of the Greyhound company. They checked that the New York Central had used its detectives in attempting to frame an Albany ticket agent in order to secure evidence for an injunction.

Franz Fernow, representative of the Buffalo and Erie Motor Coach company, stated that he had obtained information

from the treasurer of the City of Buffalo, that the Greyhound Lines had never paid a bus tax to that city and that they are still endeavoring to collect a tax of one cent per mile. The Buffalo and Erie firm is applying for a franchise to provide local bus service between Buffalo and Erie, Pa., to go into effect when the Buffalo and Erie Coach company ceases its service on September 22. The Greyhound firm is applying for permission to pick up Erie County bus passengers in Erie County and to discharge passengers from Chautauque county.

Action on the applications will be taken by the Council at its next regular meeting. In acting on the communications from the First Ward Taxpayers Association, the Council admitted that the city's garbage disposal plant is inadequate but voted to advise the public works department to advise the practice of burning of the garbage in an open field near the station in taking up the question of the alleged smoke nuisance. It was found that the city has no smoke ordinance which it can enforce but the city clerk was instructed to write to the bakeries who owned the complaints asking them to use coke instead of coal.

Complaints that there had been discrimination shown in favor of certain grocers by the Charity department in issuing orders to the city's poor were denied by Joseph Egan, commissioner of charities, who was present. He declared that no favoritism was being shown and that those who received the poor orders were instructed to trade them out with the grocer who had previously given them credit.

Police Nab Man Quickly After Shooting

Joseph Faustino Being Held Without Charge After Shooting. Results from family Argument, Woman's Condition Reported Good.

Within ten minutes after Desk Lieutenant police headquarters Friday morning that they had been a shooting on Ridge road, Joseph Faustino, 29, of 495 Ridge road was locked up in a cell at the station for shooting of his common law wife Dorothy Faustino, age 25. She is at Our Lady of Victory hospital, where her condition Wednesday was reported as "good" and he is now residing in the Erie county jail, being held without charge at the order of City Judge John Pillion, pending the outcome of her injuries.

The shooting was brought about as the result of a family quarrel according to the statements both parties made to police. They had been having arguments for several days and as a result Faustino was arrested Friday. Faustino drew a .25 calibre pistol and fired two shots into his wife's breast. He then ran into the street and going to the Ridge road fire house asked firemen there to call police. He was picked up on the street a minute later by Lieut. Joseph Spira, Detectives Jan's J. Fitzpatrick and Edmund Ryzanski and Motorcycle Officer Adam Drozowski.

When he saw the police approaching Faustino ran up to them, gave them the gun and shouted that he had just shot his wife. The woman, whose name is Dorothy Faustino, police say, was found on the floor of the kitchen at Ridge road address and immediately sent to the hospital.

When questioned later by police Faustino said that he was led to the shooting by the continual nagging of his wife. She later told police when interviewed at the hospital that they had been quarrelling for several days because she objected to his staying out so late hours and to his keeping company with other women. She claims, however, that the real quarrel had been the previous day and that she was trying to make up with him at the time of the shooting.

Police say that the couple had been living together for about two years and that he has a wife and family in Portugal. She is also reported estranged from her legal husband.

Couhig Wins Rose Tournament

Takes Early Lead To Beat Field in Weekend Event of L. G. C. Dr. Lynch Runner-up.

Clinton "Bud" Couhig, former star athlete of high school and college, proved that he is just as good with a golf club as he formerly was on the gridiron and under path, by finishing ahead of the field in the E. J. Rose trophy tournament staged by the Lackawanna Golf Club over the week end on the South Side course.

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Couhig played an imposing game in the opening rounds to turn in a card with 79-10-63 and establish a lead that none of his competitors were able to equal. This marked the first time that the local star had ever broken the 80 mark. Dr. J. H. Lynch was runner-up in the match with a 99-20-69. Les Weaver and Ed Ruzski also played a dog-tough game and caused the leaders considerable worry.

Pat McGee, president of the club and Joe Schwed captured the low gross honors. Pat finished first with a 37 and 34 for a 71 aggregate and Joe added up two 37's for a 74 total. The president's 34 by the way shattered the par mark set for the round.

Following are the first round results in the Maitry Memorial tournament: First flight—G. Harney beat Tom George, 3 and 2; Ed Kulesa beat J. G. Keating, 3 and 2; Joe Shaved beat J. Weaver, 2 and 1; Earl Peters beat Les Mills, 3 and 2; Stan Figura beat J. Baer, 5 and 4; Jim Oddy beat Frank Smirka, 1 up; Frank McHugh beat J. Maygar, 4 and 2.

Second flight—F. Fitzer beat Joe Purcell, 2 and 1; C. Novak beat J. Osborne, 1 up; Bud Couhig beat Clem Caulfield, 2 up; Tom Barrett beat Joe Koncewicz, 3 and 2; Stan Kismiczak beat Joe May, 2 and 1; Joe Macky beat A. Bardsdon, 4 and 3.

LOCAL YOUTH HONOR STUDENT

Excellent grades gave William Sari, 118 Lebanon St., Lackawanna, a place on the honor roll of Wooster college for the second semester of the school year just closed. Sari will be a junior at Wooster this fall.

DEATHS

Frank Hruby, 643 Ikebarre. Anna Malecka, 9 Inn. Thelma Hines, 1829 South Park.

Lackawanna Blanks Niagara Falls To Cinch First Place

Chief Myers Play Stellar Role in Thrilling Victory as Locals Down Elperets 2-0.

Led by the stellar hurling of the vulnerable Big Chief Myers the Lackawanna Baseball club at last straightened out the tangle in the Northern League by eliminating their sole surviving contender for the first place berth and stepping into undisputed lead of that circuit. The accomplishment was brought about through their defeat of the Niagara Falls Elperets at the Stadium Sunday afternoon, to the tune of 2-0 before the largest crowd to view the locals in action this year.

Much has been said in these columns and elsewhere concerning Lackawanna's star ball tosser, Big Chief Myers, but here words do not do him justice nor would they satisfactorily express the sentiments of the fans who pegged the locals to victory in story book style in Sunday's thriller.

There were many exciting moments during the day when the steadfastness of the Big Chief proved the deciding factor but by far the most crucial moment of the entire battle came in the ninth frame when Niagara Falls in a last desperate rally filled the bases with no one out. Moments such as that prove the greatness of anyone and the Steel City moundman passed his test 100 percent, retiring Corntick and forcing with his last deliveries and then roasting Bill Vivian, the Babe Ruth of the Power City aggregation to send a weak grounder to the box.

The local sluggers in turn nearly found their match in the person of Gornicki, youthful Falls flinger, who met his first defeat of the season Sunday. He too, lived up to his reputation and gave Manager Potts' hitters plenty to worry about, holding them nearly as helpless as Chief Myers did their opponents during most of the fray. In all he struck out 11 men and allowed but four hits while he issued free passes to two men.

After nothing but zeros had adorned the scoreboard for six innings the Steel City heavy artillery broke loose, bunching two of their four hits and bringing in two runs which constituted the only scoring of the game. A walk and a hit Kaczka and on base and then Don-

kowski brought the fans to their feet with a roar as he connected for a safe single to bring home the two runs.

Boley, star center gardner of the Lackawanna nine, was the only other premier at the local team to connect for a safe single. He accounted for two of them but they failed to aid in the scoring. No errors were marked against either side during the contest and only three bases on balls were allowed by both pitchers. The Chief issuing but one free pass. He also had twelve strikeouts to his credit.

Sunday's victory puts heavy odds on the locals to finish on top of the league at the end of the season although if they drop one game they might be thrown back into a tie with Tonawanda and Niagara Falls, who are now holding down second place. That is providing those teams win their remaining contests. Williamsville and North Tonawanda are tied for the third place berth.

Manager Potts is scheduled to take his charges out of town this Sunday to meet the Ft. Niagara club on their own camping grounds. They return here the last Sunday of the month to cross bats with Akron at the Stadium. That will be their last scheduled home game.

HAS ANYONE FOUND A SWEATER?

The Lackawanna News has been asked to help in finding a heavy black sweater, which has a white letter F on the front. The sweater was lost by one of our local girl scouts who was helping with the children's games at Memorial Hall, Ridge road, on July 4th. Everyone appreciated a good sweater so they can probably realize the feelings of our local girl who lost hers through her good will in rendering a community service and now faces the prospect of not having a sweater for some time unless the lost one is found. Of course the finder had no idea as to whom the sweater belonged or to whom to return it so if they should read that notice or anyone else who knows of the finding of a sweater, will they kindly return the same to the leader of the local Girl Scouts at the Community House, Wilkesbarre avenue or to the Lackawanna News office, Electric Ave.

PAY DAY AT LAST!

It was a bright day in Lackawanna Saturday, at least for many local residents, when the city's municipal employees received their first pay checks since May 1. City Treasurer J. J. Maska, assisted by the employees of his office, was kept busy handing out the 750 checks, which represented four weeks delinquent pay due the employees of the various city departments.

Funds to meet the obligations were realized through the sale of the \$200,000 work relief bond, issued to the Lackawanna National Bank a short time ago. Approximately \$40,000 was diverted from this sum to meet the payroll. That amount had previously been diverted from the general city fund to help carry on work relief projects last spring.

No announcement has yet been made as to how soon the work relief program will get under way nor as to what projects will be undertaken but it has been indicated that it will be in the near future.

Will Request Additional Service

City To Ask Half-Hour Bus Service of Hamburg Railway Company.

Requests are to be made of the Hamburg Railway company by the City of Lackawanna to provide half hour bus service on buses for transportation to the Bethlehem Steel Co. plant as was authorized this week.

Decision to make the request was taken on behalf of residents of South Park avenue who petitioned the Council to intercede with the railway company for such service and was unanimously agreed upon by Mayor Walter J. Lynch and all members of the Council. The petition was presented before that body by Joseph E. Murphy.

An attempt also will be made to secure further early morning service along South Park avenue in Lackawanna to Lake Avenue in Blasdell and to Lake Avenue to Hamburg turnpike and the steel plant for the benefit of South Park avenue residents living near Blasdell. It is indicated that representatives of Blasdell are in accord with this movement and are seeking the support of the Village board to cooperate with the local Council.

It was stated by petitioners that workers who miss the early bus are faced with a long walk to work or the possibility of obtaining a lift from passing cars to arrive at the plant on time for work. They believe that half-hour service would correct this situation.

Try-It's Notch Another Victory

Hoag Pitches Bang-up Game as Locals Defeat 101's 3-1.

The Try-Its added another scalp to their belt Sunday afternoon when they notched a hard earned 3-1 victory over the crack 101's before a large crowd at the Cazenovia bowl, Buffalo. Hoag, Try-It's pitching ace hurled one of the best games of his career for the locals, limiting their opponents to six scattered hits.

The victors started early in the game by notching one run at their first turn at bat but the 101's retaliated in the third inning and marked up one counted for their side to even up the score. Neither side was able to break the deadlock until the seventh inning when the local sluggers again got their batting eye and added a one point advantage to their score to repeat the performance in the eighth and complete the game making by either side for the afternoon.

Both Hoag for the Lackawanna aggregation and H. Ebel for the muncie aggregation pitched a bang-up game. Hoag pitched a bang-up game for four innings and H. Ebel pitched for four innings and a half. Ebel's allowed hits were bingles to six for the local side.

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Many Aliens Arrested Here

System by Which Many Arabians Made Illegal Entry Disposed by Roundup.

An elaborate system by which thousands of United States without the formality of a passport, were let into the country of 27 men here by immigration officials late last week. The men with but one exception were Arabians and were all taken into custody in a roundup of the First ward. The other man is Sterio K. Pogontcheff, whom their charge, is wanted on a warrant for forgers issued in Bulgaria in 1928.

The Arabians it was disclosed were worked out a system by which through the simple matter of watching names and identification many of them have been able to make illegal entry into this country. Many other methods are used, such as bribery and working the way across to jump their boat here, but the system of identification transfer is said to be the most popular with that race.

BOY SCOUTS ENJOY CAMPING

Boy Scouts of Erie County are busy these days with the many activities of the Wa Ya Be, their summer camp now in operation on Three Valley Nature Reserve, the 470 acre camp grounds of the Council out in the Holland hills.

The 108 campers enrolled for the two week period when the Saturday have extended the capacity of the camp beyond the maximum which Chairman Harold B. Brooks and his associates on the camping committee have felt to be either possible or desirable, and yet all the boys gave every evidence of enjoying their two week stay. Last Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon hundreds of visitors poured out to the camp, located on Route 16, three miles south of Holland. Finding the youngsters glad to extend a welcome and to display their Scoutcraft projects, next visitors' times at the camp are Saturday evening, the 30th, from 6 to 9 o'clock, and Sunday afternoon on the 31st, from 2 to 5:30, the camp operating on standard time.

The second two week period of the camp opens next Monday, the 25th, the last period opening on August 9th and closing on August 26th.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zotte, of Downing St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Dr. Matthew Podolin of Butler Ave.