



The Gazebo Gazette

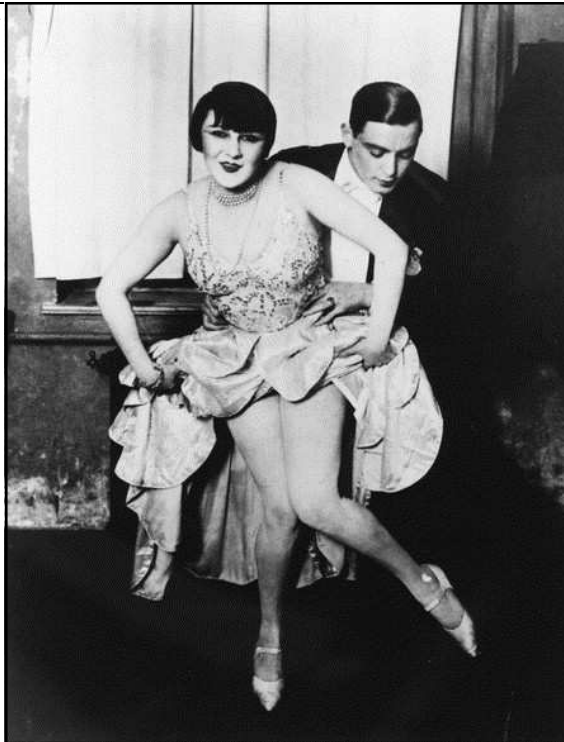
Newsletter of the Larchmont Historical Society

The LHS Toasts the 75th Anniversary of the Repeal of Prohibition !

On December 5, 1933, 13 years of Prohibition came to an end. The 21st Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was passed, repealing the Eighteenth Amendment, which was meant to prevent the possession, consumption or transportation of intoxicating liquors in the U.S.

Almost 75 years to the day, the Larchmont Historical Society will kick up its heels and celebrate this anniversary by hosting a Speakeasy Murder Mystery party. On Saturday, December 6, 2008, a Larchmont home will be transformed into a jumping Juice Joint, haunted by characters both straight-laced and crooked, right out of Prohibition's tumultuous past. Guests attending the "by ticket only" event will be given the party's secret location just before the date; this is how partygoers during Prohibition learned of the local network of clandestine nightclubs where they could find illegal alcohol. This is also where the term "Speakeasy" came from as people had to whisper a password through a peephole in order to be admitted to the spot.

With murder on the menu, guests at the LHS Speakeasy event will receive a "character" packet, indicating their "role" in this murder mystery evening. There will be mobsters and their molls, swanky singers with Hollywood hopes, cigarette girls with sizzling tempers, corrupt cops and of course—"The Mayor"... Who will be



the victim? The murderer? Wigs, Zoot Suits, Flapper dresses, mink stoles and Clara Bow bobs will be the rage. Accessories will no doubt include fake guns, cigarette holders, gobs of pearl chains, pocket flasks and Southside Sal accents.

Prohibitionists had great faith that the new law would end the drinking of alcohol. Some states even sold their jails on the eve of Prohibition, thinking that crime would come to a halt with the new temperance. But in reality, Prohibition led to a breakdown in law and order in many parts of the U.S. The act failed to stop the consumption of alcohol and resulted instead in the illegal production of dangerous alcohol—"bathtub gin" which caused many deaths. (Alcohol, glycerin and juniper juice were routinely combined in tall bottles and mixed with water from bathtub taps, thus the name.) During this period the U.S. saw a huge rise in organized crime and violence as well as political corruption. New York City is reported to have had at least 30,000 speakeasies. Even politicians were reported to own illegal stills.

Tickets to the LHS Speakeasy Murder Mystery are on sale now. Members, \$75 pp; Non-members, \$100 pp. Includes cocktails, dinner, dancing and role playing. For more information: deesummitdesign@aol.com.

**Kick up your heels at the LHS
Speakeasy Murder Mystery**

**Saturday, December 6
Location to be announced
Cocktails/Dinner/Dancing**

**Members: \$75 pp
Non-Members: \$100 pp
deesummitdesign@aol.com**

- Patti Roberts

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Lynne Crowley, Archivist

The Larchmont Historical Society was founded in 1980 and chartered in 1981 as a not-for-profit educational corporation by the New York State Board of Regents to discover, preserve and disseminate information concerning the natural, social, and civic history of Larchmont, and to promote the preservation of local historical sites and structures. The Society maintains an archives in the Mamaroneck Town Center, 740 W. Boston Post Rd., Mamaroneck; publishes a newsletter; offers programs; conducts tours for school children and adults; and offers outreach lectures to other community groups. The newsletter is published to provide news of the Society and occasional articles of related interest. Opinions expressed are those of their authors; publication should not be construed as endorsement by the Society.

President's Message:

The Larchmont Historical Society is off to a wonderful start for 2008-09. I feel so fortunate to be working with a talented, dedicated group of people who have made a major commitment to keeping Larchmont's history front and center. We've been making great progress with the plans we have outlined for ourselves.

A long-held goal of the organization has been to clean up our community's cemetery along the Boston Post Road, and in October, Dee van Eyck organized a grave-stone conservation workshop, bringing in conservator Jonathan Appel to work with community members to jump-start the project. The process requires both money and time, but now we are on our way.

In early November the Century Homes Club held its third annual cocktail party at the home of Jane and Rob Symington. Commemorating homes that are at least 100 years old has proven to be a way to dust off our village history and attach names and faces to the people who built the early homes in the area. If you think your home is "getting up there in years," contact the archives to receive information about the application process: 914-381-2239 or archives@larchmonthistory.org

In November, program vice president Patti Roberts organized a provocative program about slavery in the North. Coordinating with St. John's Episcopal Church and the Hommocks Middle School to organize the program, we had a capacity crowd to enjoy music of the era, student presentations, a brief talk by our own Ned Benton, and the airing of a film, *Traces of the Trade*. It was a thought-provoking and well-received program.

Next up on December 6 is the Speak Easy Murder Mystery evening. With dinner, dancing and detective work, it's sure to be the event of the season!

Membership continues to grow. If you're not a member, it's easy to join online at www.larchmonthistory.org. And we welcome participation. Once you've signed up just let us know where your interests lie. We'd love to have you join us.

- Colette Rodbell

LHS Welcomes New Board Member: Margaret Takata

A native of Pittsburgh, Margaret moved to Larchmont in 1990 after living and working in NJ the previous 6 years. She has a BS and a DMD degree from the University of Pittsburgh's School of Dental Medicine. She has worked as a dentist in private practice in NJ and in Manhattan in a practice with her husband Gregg. In recent years while staying at home to raise her son, Margaret continued to work managing the financial aspects of the business, going into the office as needed.

She had been active serving on the Larchmont Yacht Club's Junior Sailing Committee for a number of years, where she enjoyed working with the youth racing groups and as liaison to the MHS after-school sailing club encouraging young sailors to continue in the sport.

Margaret and her husband Gregg have one son, Alex, who is now a freshman at Bowdoin College in Brunswick Maine. She looks forward to working with the Larchmont Historical Society.

From the Archives:

“People... people who need people.....” If one approach to research is to answer the Who? What? Where?, When ? and How?, well, it’s definitely the Who we’re working on right now. I’ve got people on the mind because here at the archive we’ve been focusing on getting People, that is, information about people that’s currently in our files, into our database. It’s just part of a long term project intended to make the information that we have on the history of Larchmont more accessible to everyone.

And we continue to get intriguing inquiries about people. For example, a New York based Japanese writer, Yuriko Yamaki, wrote to us looking for information on a former Larchmont resident, Raymond Paige, who had been the conductor of the Radio

City Music Hall orchestra following a colorful career as a conductor for radio, movie, symphony music both in Hollywood and New York. She especially hoped to find his daughters, she wrote, “because he and his wife were generous enough to help my great aunt and her husband to get out of the internment camp in 1943, because they used to employ her as maid while they lived in California.” Apparently the Paiges moved to 9 Avon Road in the 50s, and I was able to track down one daughter in Brooklyn and the other in Connecticut. They are now in touch with Ms.Yamaki. Her letter concludes,“ I’m excited about meeting with her and her sister.It is like my dream come true, even though they might not remember my great aunt. I really appreciate your efforts to find them and connect me to them. I try to write my journey of discovering her life. It is a part of American history though it is a tiny fraction of it.”

-Lynne Crowley

**SAVE THE DATE: SATURDAY, 7 FEBRUARY 2009
THE LARCHMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY’S
“ANTIQUES APPRAISAL DAY”**

Have you ever wondered if great-grandmother’s quilt is a valuable piece of folk art? Would

you like to know the age and value of that vase you found at the flea market? Search your home for long forgotten treasures and come to The Larchmont Historical Society’s “Antique Appraisal Day.” Bring your jewelry, furniture (or photos of it), porcelain, sports memorabilia, paintings, sculpture, etc., to be identified, dated and valued.

Participants will enjoy the unique opportunity to have their objects appraised by specialists from The Potomack Company. Headed by Elizabeth Wainstein, President and Founder of the company and Director of George Washington University’s Appraisal Studies Program, this group of seasoned appraisers includes former curators and experts from Christie’s, The Metropolitan Museum of Art and The Phillips Collection.

Come early and join the specialists for

The Potomack Company

the informative, open forum discussion, “What’s it Worth? Identifying the Hidden Treasure,” where objects old, new and fake will be compared,

contrasted and valued and subjects such as caring for your antiques will be addressed. Early registration and the first entry numbers for appraisals will be reserved for those attending the panel.

This exciting new event will be held at St. John’s Church Parish Hall, 4 Fountain Square, Larchmont. The free panel at 11am; appraisals from 12-4pm. \$20 will be charged for the first item, \$10 for each additional item, with a maximum of three objects per person. Prizes will be awarded for the oldest and the most valuable object. Refreshments will be served.

For information or to pre-register an item contact Margi Gristina at 914-381-2239, or email lhsantiquesday@gmail.com. All proceeds will benefit The Larchmont Historical Society.

- Margi Gristina



The Larchmont Women's Club: Over 100 Years of Service



Perhaps it was the passing of the 19th amendment in 1920 after years of increasing pressure for suffrage rights for women that also precipitated the dream and desire of a number of women in Larchmont to establish a women's club. On January 30, 1925, twelve women

called together by Mrs. William E. Webb and Mrs. Edward C. Griffin, met at the home of Mrs. A.H.T. Banzhaf and adopted the following resolutions:

"I., That a club to be known as the Woman's Club of Larchmont be established. II, That it be independent of any religious organization, or any other club. III, That it be a medium through which women could work for the civic and philanthropic betterment of the community. IV, That topics of public interest and educational nature be studied and discussed."

These 12 Founders plus an additional 104 Charter members established The Woman's Club of Larchmont.

Growing rapidly through the late 20s and limited to 500 by invitation only, club members involved themselves in community activities. In 1926 they helped begin the Larchmont Library. Plans to build a club house next to the Library evaporated in the 1929 stock market crash. By 1932, the need in the community caused by the Depression brought forth its Woman's Exchange, which helped women help themselves by selling hand-made articles and home-cooked food. By 1934, about 30 families in Larchmont were practically supported by the Exchange and a number were enabled to pay off their mortgages. The Club also took on the responsibility of maintaining a cottage at Children's Village for 20 boys and collected enough furniture to permit the opening of three more cottages there.

During World War II, the Club sponsored a Home Defense course, worked to help sell war bonds and stamps, furnished cakes for the recreation center for military men stationed at Fort Slocum and helped establish a Soldiers' Club in Larchmont. Individual members continued their participation in the Red Cross and the military services units. Emily Lindsley, one of the original Charter members, was disappointed when her request to drive an ambulance in the war zones was turned down. After all, she had done it in World War I.

Over the years demand for membership precipitated the establishment of new sections of the Club. A Junior Department for daughters of members was started by the time of the second annual report. In 1938, when many of the daughters were working gals, an Evening Department was begun. In 1945-46, a Sub-Deb Department for junior and senior high school girls was formed, and in 1953, a new group, the Activators, came into being. By this time, total club membership was extraordinary. Even with a full total compliment of 700 members, there was a waiting list.



Planning Snowflake Formal @ home of Miss. Patricia Quinn - benefit Grasslands Hosp. 5 Woodbine Ave., 12/4/53 Patricia Quinn; Mrs. G.C. Stein, Mrs. Richard O'Keefe, Mrs. Jean Hill

The Club first began holding meetings at the Weaver Street Firehouse. After the dream of its own clubhouse faded, the Club looked for other places to meet, moving to an apartment at 172 Myrtle Blvd. and later to one in Chatsworth Gardens. It survived a devastating fire in 1969 in the Chatsworth Gardens apartment building, which destroyed the clubrooms. Fortunately, many items were salvaged or, luckily, had been stored elsewhere. After the fire, the Club moved to the winter clubhouse at Orienta Beach Club and in 1986 to the V.F.W. in Mamaroneck where it remained until 1997. During these moves, monthly Club Day meetings were held at the Larchmont Avenue Church.

In the seventies the Club, like many other women's organizations, responded to changes in society. Membership declined as women returned to work, retirees and families moved, etc. The Club revised its Constitution and By-Laws in 1988, uniting all sections of the Club into one Section with all members paying equal dues and having all voting privileges.

Through the years the Club has tried to adhere to the objectives adopted from the Founders' original resolutions. Philanthropy has been a special interest for Club members. For many years, the club sent hundreds of holiday gifts to the patients at Harlem Valley Psychiatric Center in Wingdale. It continues that pattern for the New Rochelle Services Center of the Rockland Psychiatric Center. Today members also work on sewing toys and tote bags that are distributed to Westchester Medical Center, Blythedale Children's Hospital, the Taylor Care Nursing Center and Sarah Newman Center for Healthcare and Rehabilitation. An annual event, the Philanthropic Bridge, raises funds that are then distributed to community and county philanthropic agencies. Another annual event, the Book and Author Luncheon features local authors and their books and continues to remain popular. These events are indicative of the goals that the early members wanted to achieve. Those goals still guide the Woman's Club today:

"To engage actively in assisting any movement which has for its object the Civic Philanthropic betterment of the Community; To promote interest in Literature, Education and the Fine Arts. To study and discuss topics of public interest."
The Woman's Club of Larchmont, Inc. (A History: 1925-2000)

- Celia Dentzer

Speakeasies in Larchmont?

I would not have believed it myself until recently when I met with Bill Byrne, life-long resident of Larchmont. Bill was just a boy when Larchmont was home to a few road houses, turned speakeasies. "I was just 11, but I remember some of the restaurants that were open in Larchmont at the time, and from what I now understand, some of them were likely to be speakeasies," said Bill Byrne. "I remember the Larchmont Casino, which was rebuilt from the former old Red Lion Inn which was damaged by a storm in the early 1920s. I had dinner there with my parents, and it was a very colorful and opulent restaurant at the time." The Red Lion Inn/Larchmont Casino was located on Boston Post Road across from the VFW where the old Castro Convertible Showroom used to be.

Archivist Lynne Crowley found an entry in the Larchmont Times from July 12 1923 that read: "On Thursday morning with a warrant issued by Federal Commissioner John N. Boyle, Federal Revenue offices Arthur Van Castle, Emmanuel B. Morganstern and Benjamin Arckenson confiscated many bottles of liquor from the road hose, Red Lion Inn. The officers destroyed 17 and a half gallons of wine, quart Benedictine, nine quarts of champagne and five bottles of beer. About 16 quarts of wine and 37 quarts of Canadian ales was seized." I guess Bill Byrne was right! Larchmont was home to speakeasies.

From the Larchmont Centennial: "A demographic study of the village from its incorporation through 1925 – undertaken in 1974 by a student, Roger Lownstein – found 'strong evidence' that some Larchmonters operated speakeasies under the cover of being restaurant owners."

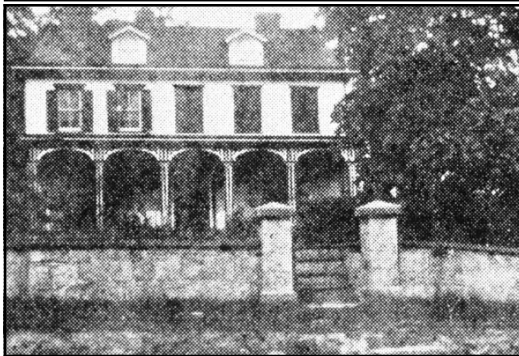
The Loyal Inn, on the Boston Post Road near the border of New Rochelle, was a fine restaurant that may also have been a speakeasy. *Mamaroneck Town: A history of the "Gathering Place,"* Jacqueline Friedman wrote, "The Loyal Inn was a rendezvous spot for many national and international figures. After a fire in 1929, it was rebuilt in the 1930s....A familiar watering hole in the 30s and 40s, it was the scene of frequent appearances by Lou Gehrig."

Another famous location in Larchmont was the Larchmont Lodge (formerly called "Chatsworth House"), which was owned by Abe Levine and was located at 1890 Palmer Avenue where

the Bank of America currently stands. As mentioned in Jacqueline Friedman's *Mamaroneck Town* article, The Larchmont Lodge was built in 1900 and "hosted the first meeting of Theodore Roosevelt's Bull Moose party.... During Prohibition, Abe Levine's establishment was known as a speakeasy and a commuter bar." In fact, Abe Levine's was written about in the October 18, 1923, issue of the Larchmont Times: "Count Judge Wm. F. Bleakley had made an order that the seizure of liquors from certain premises known as Chatsworth House in the Village of Larchmont on April 26, 1921..."



Red Lion Inn, above, was located where the new Commerce Bank is on the Boston Post Road. The Loyal Inn was also on the Boston Post Road, where the Staples/Mercedes Benz dealership is now located. For many years, it was the location of the Loyal Inn Bowling Alley.



In 1923, Reverend R. M. Russell of the Larchmont Avenue Church, was outspoken in a sermon in which he described the "lawlessness" of people drinking liquor. He appealed to the people of the community to uphold the law. Reverend Russell said in his sermon, "the liquor men tell us that one man has a right to a glass of whiskey just as another has to a glass of tea, but it was not tea given to local police officers by a local citizen that caused a disgraceful shooting in this village a few months ago, and it was not tea that causes certain young men and women of this community to make fools of themselves, publicly as well as privately. No, you can't do as you please in a democracy – my friend." Clearly some people were very passionate about prohibition.

From the Larchmont Centennial, "Enforcement was spotty. Raids at several Larchmont locations reportedly uncovered bottles of 'high percentage stuff.' And an odoriferous still in a two-story house at 125 Post Road attracted federal agents, who seized

\$25,000 work of equipment and alcohol."

People in Larchmont during Prohibition were passionate on either side of the argument. There were plenty of people who were willing to serve liquor and those who wanted to buy it. News articles and other information from the time show that there were also many people who had moral concerns about the consumption of alcohol. And on the other hand, prohibition, according to *the Larchmont Centennial*, "Prohibition had much the same effect in Larchmont as elsewhere in the nation: People drank more liquor and beer than ever, and 'speakeasies' seemed impervious to punishment."

Thank you, Bill Byrne and Lynne Crowley for your contributions to this article. Credit also goes to *the Larchmont Centennial* and Jacqueline Friedman who wrote about road houses in *Mamaroneck Town: A history of the "Gathering Place."*

- Elaine Everhart

No. 5. THE VILLAGERS, (Series one)

(Reg. U.S.)



WHEN THE BOOTLEGGER

S. Patent office)

by L. F. Van Zelm

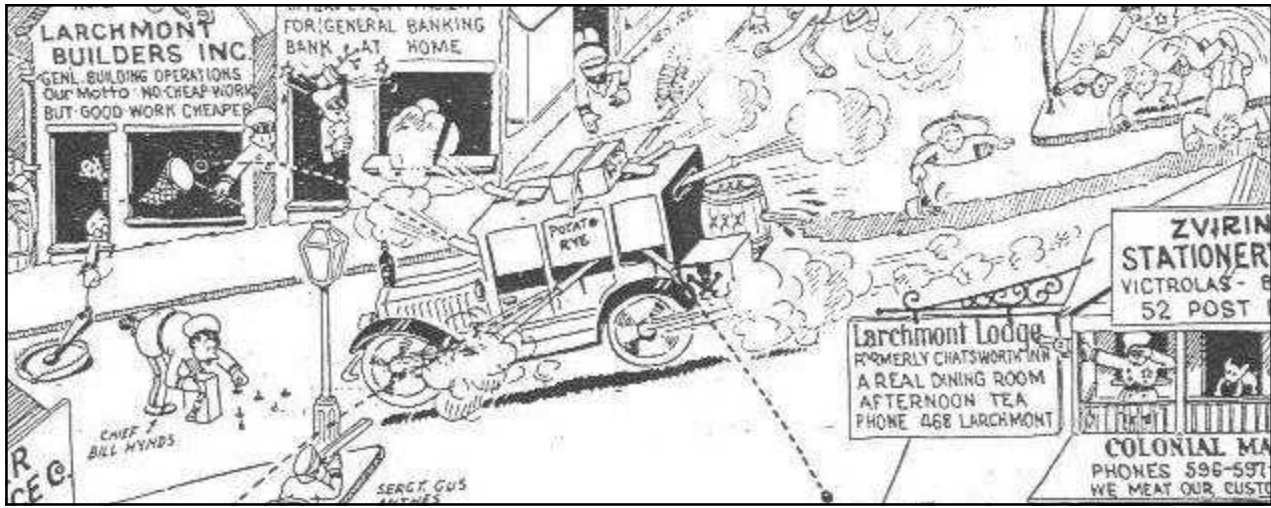


COPYRIGHT 1922 BY L.F. VAN ZELM

R SPECIAL COMES TO TOWN

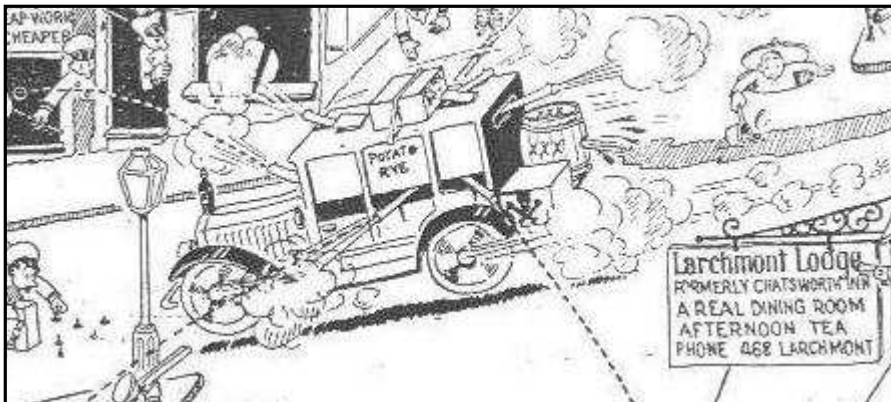
WHEN THE BOOTLEGGER SPECIAL COMES TO TOWN

Cartoons by L.F. Van Zelm



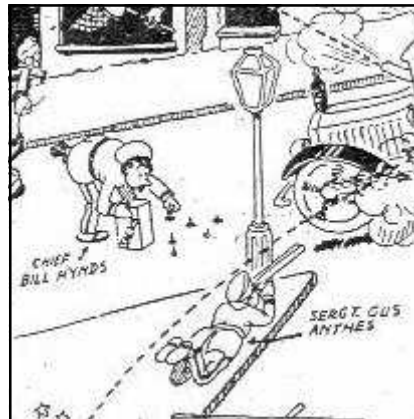
During 1922, the Larchmonter-Times published a series of cartoons by L.F. Van Zelm. The cartoons featured local merchants, advertising their stores, and lampooning local residents. Larchmonters today may recognize the names of relatives. The fifth cartoon in the series focused on prohibition—and the possibility that big-city bootleggers would come to Larchmont. Federal enforcement of prohibition had initially focused on New York City, but the law enforcement community, in 1922, was concerned that bootlegging would be displaced from Manhattan to Westchester County. This concern was explained locally in a Larchmonter-Times newspaper article, headlined: Prohibition agents think high-flyers will do their future hip-toting in this county. Road-side Inns to be closely watched from now on.

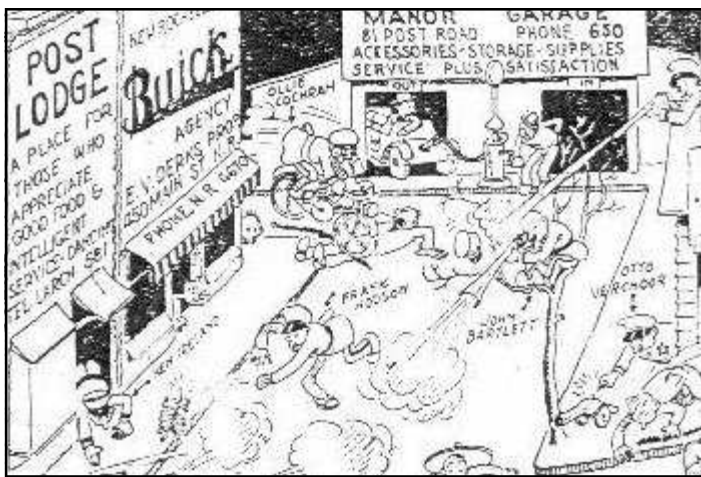
Van Zelm’s cartoon speculates on the moment when the bootleggers would arrive in Larchmont. The cartoon features a wild-west shootout between the bootleggers and the entire Larchmont Police Department. During the shoot-out, Larchmont residents, reflecting the national ambivalence toward prohibition, brought out their pots and pans to gather any spilt hooch!



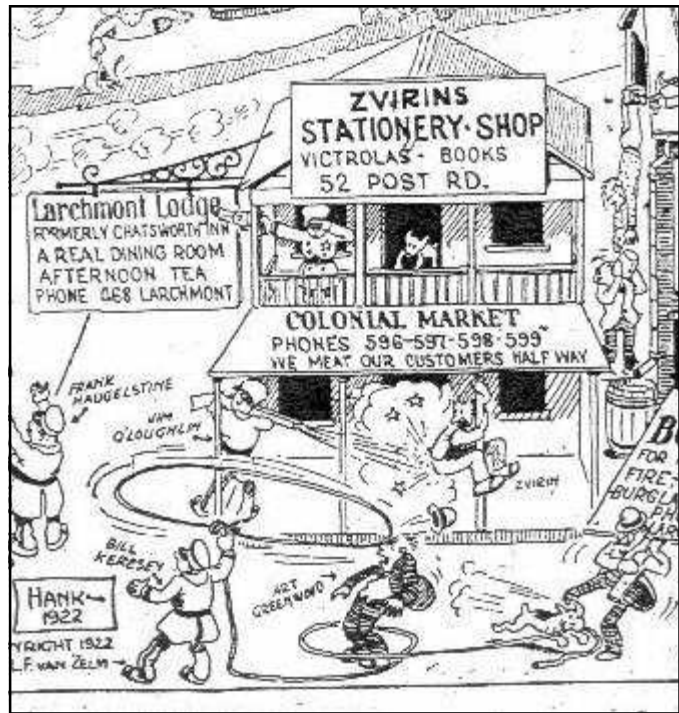
The bootleggers arrive with guns blaxing. Note that the radiator cap on their car is not standard-issue. A hole has been shot in a keg of liquor on the back of the car.

Larchmont Police Chief Bill Hynds spreads nails on the Boston Post Road, as Sargeant Gus Anthes fires on the bootleggers from behind a street light. Four more of Larchmont’s finest are deployed on roofs of stores, including Officer Gene Marshall. One resident is apparently firing a water postol from an upper window.





Several more police officers—Ken Ireland, Ollie Cochran, Frank Oodson, John Bartlett, and Otto Verchoor respond from a side street. Vershoor is preparing to fire a small cannon.



Bill Keresey, the first Keresey who eventually became Police Chief in Larchmont, is depicted attempting to lasso the bootleggers, but his rope hits a local resident., Art Greenwood. Officer Frank Haugelstine appears perilously in the line of fire. Officer Jim O'Laughlin is depicted firing backwards and hitting Jacob Zvirin who was the proprietor of Zvirin's Stationery Shop. For the record, this didn't actually happen.

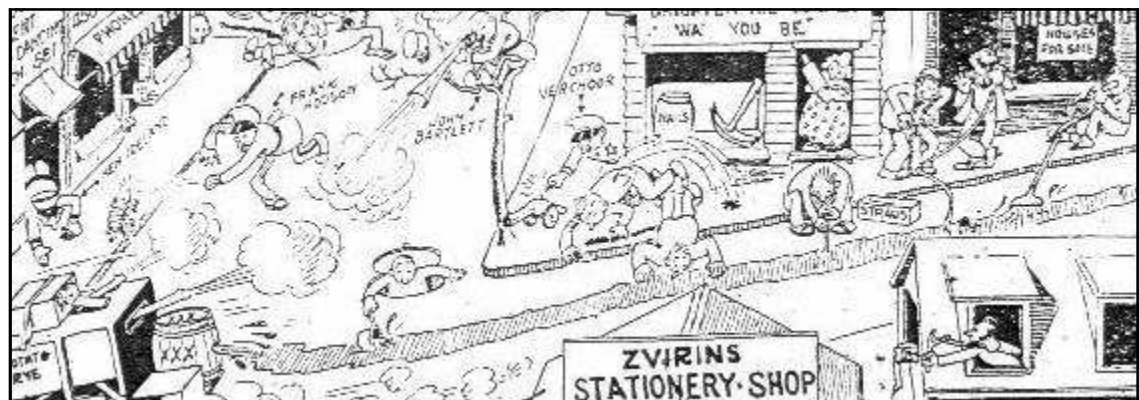
Desperate thirsts require desperate measures, as one Larchmonter hangs out of a window in an attempt to get a fair share of some of the bootleggers product.

Other Larchmonters are not fully cooperative with the police, as one lady is shown dropping a flower pot on the head of one of our officers.

Larchmont residents, like many people during the prohibition, had a mixed view of prohibition. Van Zelm shows Larchmonters taking greater interest in getting a share of the bootleggers brew than in fighting organized crime. Local residents are scooping, vacuuming, pumping and just plain licking up the hooch that spilled on the street.

- Ned Benton

Courtesy Larchmont Gazette, 2002



Century Homes Club: 28 Woodbine Avenue

The Larchmont Historical Society welcomes our most recent member to the Century Homes Club. Situated along the east side of Grove between Oak and Woodbine, 28 Woodbine Avenue was completed in 1892 possibly by its architect/owner Walter Channing Hunting and his wife Kittie.

Stated in the then weekly publication Mamaroneck Paragraph of October 29, 1892: "W.C. Hunting is occupying his new house" at 28 Woodbine. The following year Hunting started work on the construction of St. John's Episcopal Church at Fountain Square. At the time, Hunting was working for the reputable New York City architectural firm of Henry Hardenburgh (few examples: Dakota Apts. and the Plaza Hotel). This local commission must have been special to him since he was an early parishioner of All Saint's Chapel (St. John's original parish name). Early church records indicate that the Huntings had two daughters, Carol Sherman and Mildred Liliias. Carol was born in New York City (August 17, 1892) and Mildred was born on September 13, 1895, in the Larchmont Manor. Was their youngest daughter born in her family home at 28 Woodbine? Maybe.

As mentioned earlier, it is quite possible that Hunting designed his family home but no records have been found to support this likelihood. Keeping in character with the other homes in this neighborhood 28 Woodbine was built in the then fashionable Shingle Style. Some of the Shingle Style features include the continuous unpainted wood shingles wrapped around the second story, the asymmetrical façade, the extensive porch, the 2 ½ story tower and the multiple hipped dormers.

Originally, the house was square in plan and had a front facing porch. In 1898, the Huntings sold their home to Richard and Mary O'Gorman and in that same year maps indicate a change in the house's first floor design. The porch was extended so that it wrapped around the corner turret, making it L shaped in plan. By 1904, the O'Gorman's had added a rear addition. Other owners of this property include: Ella B. Marco, Mary Gleason, Mary and Edward Cornelius Day, Bea and Morton Weintraub and currently, Jane and Robert Symington.

The Symingtons purchased this home in 2002 and three years later began an extensive rear addition that would include a garage, eliminating the freestanding one that had been built sometime before 1929. The result is a grander home that is still respectful to the house's original Shingle Style design.

- Ellen Washburn Martin

Crowd Packs St. John's to See Slavery Film



The LHS's recent event to commemorate the 200th Anniversary of the Abolition of the U.S. Slave Trade was a great success. The November 9th gathering, which was co-sponsored by St. John's Episcopal Church, drew just over 100 people from both Larchmont and surrounding towns who came to learn a bit of local history concerning the slave trade and view the POV documentary, **Traces of the Trade: A Story from the Deep North**. Most guests were deeply moved by what they saw and heard. Some were stunned.

Many went away wanting to learn more, even start discussion groups to deal with the painful complexities of the subject.

The evening began on a soulful note as sopranos Darlene Falcetta and Claudia Levy sent chills down the crowd's spine with spirituals and a rendition of *Amazing Grace*. Eighth grade students from John McCormick's Social Studies class at The Hommocks Middle School walked in silent procession, holding candles, and each wearing the name of an African who was found in local records to be a slave in the area. They also presented an

oral timeline of slavery in the U.S., beginning in the early 1600's. The LHS's historian, Ned Benton, touched on the history of the subject in the Mamaroneck area and spoke



of recently locating a new list of slaves that were previously unknown to him. For those interested, visit the Historical Society's slavery site for more information.

A DVD copy of **Traces of Trade** will be kept at the LHS's archive office in the Mamaroneck Town Hall building. Members are invited to borrow the film at no charge.

The LHS would like to thank Reverend Tom Nicoll, of St. John's Episcopal Church; the Hommocks Student Slavery Group; and Joe Gambardella of JG Audio for producing the sound system for the evening.

- Patti Roberts

Century Homes Club Cocktail Party



Clockwise from upper left: LHS Trustees Patti Roberts, Nancy White and President Colette Rodbell.; Colette Rodbell and First VP, Membership Lauren Gotfried gives Century Homes Club plaque to Jane and Robert Symington; 28 Woodbine Ave; Jim Levi and his wife Constance with another CHC member, Betsy Cherkasky, Susan Emery, Pier Witek, Kate



Below, from left to right: Jonathan Appell, gravestone conservator explains stone carving history. Appell instructs workshop attendees on proper stone documentation. Appell supervises Gray Williams of Chappaqua and LHS intern Steve van Eyck as they reset a

Cemetery Workshop



Slavery Program at St. John's



Opposite Page: HS Vice President and Program Chair Patti Roberts; Darlene Falcetta and Claudia Levy start the program with spirituals; This Page from left to right: Reverend Tom Nicoll and LHS Historian Ned Benton;

Eighth grade students Mia Cliggott-Perlt, Sonya Levine, Hannah Schrieber and Allie Trachtenberg ; Attendees enjoy refreshments.

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MEMBERSHIP FORM

Please enroll me as a member of the Larchmont Historical Society. My tax-deductible dues for one year are enclosed. Annual membership year is: September - June..

New Member Renewing Member

Please indicate membership category:

<input type="checkbox"/> Individual	\$ 15	<u>Make checks payable & mail to:</u> The Larchmont Historical Society P.O. Box 742 Larchmont, NY 10538
<input type="checkbox"/> Family	\$ 25	
<input type="checkbox"/> Senior (65+) & Student	\$ 5	
<input type="checkbox"/> Institutional or Business	\$ 40	
<input type="checkbox"/> Sustaining	\$ 50	
<input type="checkbox"/> Life (individual only)	\$150	

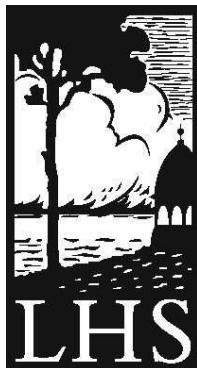
I would like to volunteer to help on the following committee(s):

<input type="checkbox"/> Spring House Tour	<input type="checkbox"/> Museum Planning	<input type="checkbox"/> Grant Research/ Writing
<input type="checkbox"/> Membership	<input type="checkbox"/> Newsletter	<input type="checkbox"/> Century Homes Club
<input type="checkbox"/> Exhibits	<input type="checkbox"/> Fire History	<input type="checkbox"/> Fundraising
<input type="checkbox"/> Publicity	<input type="checkbox"/> Monthly Programs	<input type="checkbox"/> Special Events
<input type="checkbox"/> Archives		

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone: _____ E-Mail: _____



Larchmont Historical Society
PO Box 742
Larchmont, NY 10538

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