

SPORTING NEWS

RACES AT PORTER ON MAY 30TH

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)
PORTER SPEEDWAY, May 22.—Sam Kandul of Chicago has entered a Fronty-Ford, the gas eater capable of doing 102 miles per hour, in the \$1,000 sweepstakes to be staged on the Porter dirt oval on the afternoon of Decoration Day, May 30th. At an expense of \$800 Kandul has the amount delivered from Indianapolis to Chicago and is now having the speed built up for the first event on Memorial Day.

Only for the fact that other classics will be held under the direction of Tom Kandul of Gary on the Porter course this summer and that the promoter is the brother of the Fronty-Ford owner, will the fans be able to see this streak of the racing game hum around the porter mile saucer. Tom induced his brother to enter the mount by promises of future race programs on the same course.

Entries are being received daily by Promoter Kandul and many of the future race kings have lined up for the Decoration Day menu.

JOE BOYER WON'T RACE AT SPEEDWAY

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)
INDIANAPOLIS, May 22.—Joe Boyer, Detroit, millionaire driver, will not battle for the \$100,000 in prizes in the tenth annual 500-mile race, Tuesday, May 30, but he will play an important part in the race. Boyer has retired as a race driver but has been selected by Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, of Detroit, the starter of the race, to act as his assistant.

The post of assistant starter is an important one in the conduct of the race as his post is on the track and it is up to him to line up the field and prepare it for the start, also to act as "liaison officer" between the chairman of the technical committee, stationed in front of the pits and the starter and referee, located in the official stand at the tape. Boyer's passing as a race driver is regretted by many fans as he was always a spectacular driver and one who would go out and get the last ounce of speed out of his car, regardless of consequences. In the last two 500-mile events Boyer has been among the leaders at the start and a factor all the time his car was in the running. In the 1920 event he had his Frontenac out in front practically every lap of the first 250 miles and won the lion's share of the \$20,000 lap prize.

Joe Boyer's first appearance in an Indianapolis event was in 1915 as a relief driver for Louis Chevrolet's little Cornelian. The miniature car was not fast enough to qualify with Louis Chevrolet driving, due to Louis' 200 pounds. Boyer, a personal friend of Louis, was around the track and Chevrolet nominated him as a relief and the rules permitted Boyer to qualify the car. With the millionaire behind the wheel the little car beat the mini-muscle of 83 miles an hour. Mechanical trouble eliminated it before Joe had a chance to drive. His next appearance at Indianapolis was as relief driver for the three Chevrolet brothers on the first Frontenac team in the 1916 event. In 1919 he drove a Frontenac and was well up in the running when he threw a rear wheel and only his ability to hold the car at 100 miles an hour prevented a fatal accident.

Boyer has retired from the racing game to go into business and is now vice president of the Miller-Judd Co., Detroit, distributors for the Liberty and Peerless lines, which makes it impossible for him to devote the necessary time to the sport to continue racing.

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobacco used in Chesterfield are of finer quality and hence of better taste than any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

MAJOR LEAGUE SCOUTS AFTER PILOT AND SHORTSTOP OF FLORIDA TEAM



Manager George Block, left, and two glimpses of Eddie Moore fielding and batting, at right.

Two members of the St. Petersburg club in the Florida State League are drawing the attention of big league scouts by their great playing, and fans predict the two will go up before the season is much farther along. The pair in the limelight are Manager and Catcher George Block and Shortstop Eddie Moore. Block's biggest asset is his batting. Moore's sensational fielding is his strong point, although he hits well. Bob Gilks, veteran Yankee scout, says that Moore reminds him of Davey Pancroft.

HAMMOND LEGION TEAM PUTS IT OVER DOLTON

Playing before a crowd estimated at two thousand, the Hammond American Legion baseball team defeated the strong Dolton American Legion nine at Harrison Park yesterday afternoon, in a slugging bee by a score of 9 to 5. This was the first defeat of the season for the Dolton team, who up to yesterday, had annexed six victories.

Sammie Creasham, one of the best pitchers in Hammond, was on the mound for the Hammond team and although hit hard he had his hits scattered so that no damage was really done. The local boy was in good form when he was in danger eight strike outs. Chepke, for the visitors, pitched good ball, but was a trifle wild, the Hammond boys took advantage of his wildness, and with the help of their bat, fattened the score up to a safe margin. Chepke struck out eleven batters.

Hammond played consistent ball throughout the entire contest, out-playing their opponents in every angle of the game. "Ping" Dalton, home run king of the visitors, added another to his credit, when he sent a terrific drive to center with a runner on third. It is said that the drive was the longest ever seen at the local park. "Ping" also

threw many shops, as well as threatened many shops, as well as

was the St. Joseph school indoor team will try out their skill on next Friday afternoon when they take on the Hammond Cyclones.

The St. Joe team lost their last game by the score of 13 to 7. In this game the Stars started out right in the first inning by getting two runs, and in the first of the second it was evened up by the school team. In the ninth inning the school team tried hard to put over the plate the necessary runs as the score was then 13 to 4, but only succeeded in getting three. The ninth opened like this: Phil La Mantia got a single, stole second, and came home on A. Koch's double. A. Koch stole third and S. La Mantia, next man up, struck out. Wm. Koch, next man up, did his part by slaming out a clean home run. A. Piroz got a single, stole second and third, and then the game ended when G. Adler popped out a fly which took off Piroz also.

The lineup for this game was: A. Koch 2b, J. Zeller 1b, P. La Mantia ss, Wm. Koch 3b, J. Rauer c, S. La Mantia lf, A. Drungolo cf, G. Adler rf, A. Piroz p.

The score by innings: St. Joseph 0 2 0 1 2 0 0 9 D. A. 2 0 4 0 3 0 1 1 x-5

Summers: Two base hits: Locher, Kink, Miller, Creasham; three base hits: Chepke, Dalton; home run: Dalton; base on balls: of Creasham, 2; of Chepke, 9. Struck out by Creasham, 8; Chepke, 11. Umpire: Lipinski.

The installation of a gyroscopic stabilizer on a cattle carrying vessel has been the means of saving \$30,000 worth of live stock on a single trip.

COPS QUESTION ATTEL IN ARSON PLOT ON ROUTE

NEW YORK, May 22.—Abe Attel was routed from bed in his apartment shortly before noon yesterday to explain a mysterious attempt to burn the Ming Toy Bottery, 1858 Broadway, which is said to be owned by Attel and E. M. Tarnoff.

Gasoline dripping through the ceiling of the Club Maurice, beneath the shoe store, led to the discovery of an attempt at arson. Had the fire been started it would have

Sanction Given Steel Golf Shafts

Last Tuesday the Western Golf Association at the Edgewater Golf Club held a field test of the new steel shafted golf club. The experiments were made by Bob MacDonald and Allan Gow, Chicago professionals, and Chick Evans, former amateur and open champion. Each player drove six balls with steel shafted clubs and six with hickory shafted clubs.

The executive committee of the Western Golf Association on the following day announced that its investigations and tests showed that steel shafted golf clubs gave no mechanical advantage to players and their use would be permitted in tournaments conducted by this association.

It will be remembered that the United States Golf Association recently barred the steel shaft, but in official circles it is understood that this decision may be reconsidered.

Golf club manufacturers admit that the hickory supply is very low and growing scarcer each year. They also say that only a few good hickory shafts can be produced from every batch of hickory cut. This, of course, gives some golfers better clubs than others. It also gives every golfer a different quality club. The new steel golf shafts, however, provide every golfer with exactly the same quality clubs. This new development gives the 100 and over player just as good clubs as the professional or champion has had.

Golfers say that these new steel shafts make their clubs feel good and have right. They are lighter than hickory so that the weight of the club is brought lower and the balance is consequently more perfect. This nicely of balance, of course, is what golfers are constantly looking for. It permits them to feel the head and thus hit the ball more naturally.

The steel shaft will not help you drive further nor straighter as was proven this week in Chicago, but it will give the average golfer a better club—it gives him more confidence in his game. As we heard one man say the other day: "No club is going to help a man keep his eye on the ball any better."

And as a leading professional said recently: "No one can make a golf club which will give a man a golf game, but if you can make him a stroke, he can use any old club and get good results."

When a club feels good in your hands, then's when you play better golf. It therefore seems that it is the beautiful balance of the steel shafts which is making them so popular.

ST. JOSEPH SCHOOL TAKES ON ANOTHER

(Contributed)

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JUNIOR SECONDS WIN

The Hammond Juniors second team beat the Wilcox A. C. Saturday by the score of 14 to 10. D. A. pitched well in spots for the Juniors. With the score 10 to 8 in favor of the A. C. in the 9th, The Juniors made 6 runs and put the game on ice. The Juniors seconds would like to book games with some fast teams averaging 13 years.

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