

St Joe Valley Golfers Open Annual Championship Play

SOUTH BEND CLUB HOST TO PLAYERS

Forty-three Qualify in Competition of Northern Indiana Country Clubs.

Northern Indiana's big annual qualifying event for the championship of the St. Joseph Valley association began yesterday afternoon at the South Bend Country Club, Chautaukla Lakes, with 43 men qualifying in the various classes which will begin the process of elimination on the same course tomorrow. Two South Bend players, Harry Elmore and Daniel Sanders, were tied in the 36-hole qualifying round for first honors, each turning in a score of 173. Elmore with 84 and 89; Sanders with 88 and 85.

Forty-six players entered this year's tournament, the second of its kind. A. W. Campbell of St. Joseph was forced to withdraw because he was unable to remain to finish the 36 holes, after he made 102 on his first 18. F. Cunningham and W. A. Weed did not get started until too late to finish.

Beginning tomorrow morning, the 43 who finished yesterday will begin 18-hole competition in three classes, championship, Class A and Class B. The eight men eliminated on the first round in each class will make up consolation flights, in each of which prizes will be given as in the main events. Play must be completed in all classes by Tuesday evening.

Forty-three Turn in Scores.

The scores made in the qualifying round yesterday were as follows:

Harry Elmore, South Bend, 84-89-173; Dan Campbell, South Bend, 88-85-173; R. Kelley, Goshen, 87-89-178; E. C. Campbell, St. Joseph, 89-91-180; M. R. Kavanaugh, South Bend, 88-96-184; C. L. Ziegler, South Bend, 92-91-183; J. C. Beck, Goshen, 93-93-188; D. W. Horton, Mishawaka, 94-95-189; H. W. Eldridge, South Bend, 90-95-185; E. C. Campbell, South Bend, 95-96-190; H. Ahars, Mishawaka, 96-96-191; Albert Saxa, Mishawaka, 96-95-191; C. Lontz, South Bend, 90-95-192; W. C. Steele, St. Joseph, 96-96-192.

M. McLean, Mishawaka, 96-95-193; Bert Starke, St. Joseph, 98-95-193; F. E. Lamorelle, Mishawaka, 97-96-194; R. Kelley, Goshen, 88-90-178; E. C. Campbell, St. Joseph, 90-91-180; M. R. Kavanaugh, South Bend, 88-96-184; C. L. Ziegler, South Bend, 92-91-183; J. C. Beck, Goshen, 93-93-188; D. W. Horton, Mishawaka, 94-95-189; H. W. Eldridge, South Bend, 90-95-185; E. C. Campbell, South Bend, 95-96-190; H. Ahars, Mishawaka, 96-96-191; Albert Saxa, Mishawaka, 96-95-191; C. Lontz, South Bend, 90-95-192; W. C. Steele, St. Joseph, 96-96-192.

E. C. Campbell, South Bend, 100-101-201; E. C. Campbell, Goshen, 100-101-201; F. E. Hering, South Bend, 104-98-202; William Kent, St. Joseph, 103-98-203; F. C. Paeske, St. Joseph, 99-110-203; T. C. Hynes, South Bend, 100-101-205; E. C. Filstrup, St. Joseph, 102-104-206; C. W. Stratton, St. Joseph, 100-106-206.

F. C. Paeske, St. Joseph, 105-106-207; S. S. Barrett, South Bend, 102-101-207; E. W. Woopert, Goshen, 102-107-208; J. W. Brewer, South Bend, 107-103-210; A. P. Cady, St. Joseph, 104-105-210; C. L. Ziegler, South Bend, 109-109-217; C. C. Lampman, South Bend, 100-105-220; M. P. Reed, South Bend, 111-113-224; J. P. McLean, South Bend, 110-112-224; V. A. Harding, Goshen, 126-129-226.

Announce Monday Pairings.

Following the completion of the qualifying round, pairings for tomorrow's play were announced by the committee as follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS—Sanders-Beck, E. C. Campbell-Ahara, L. R. Kelley-Eldridge, J. Kelley-Steels, Elmore-Horton, Kavanaugh-Save, Davidson-Young, Whitehall-Lorts.

CLASS A—Starke-M. R. Campbell-Harris-Chrisman, Lamorelle-Hering, Rosister-Filstrup, McLean-Kent, Ziegler-Hynes, Mamer-Palmski, Hastings-Stratton.

CLASS B—Warner-Hardin, Brewey-Wooper-Goshen, Adams-Bye, Barrett-McGill, Van Fleet-Bye, Cady-Bye, Lampman-Bye.

Hold Boxing Show at Springbrook Park Labor Day, Rain Or Shine



MEL COOGAN.



BARNEY ADAIR.

INDIANS DEFEAT LEAGUE LEADERS

Meyers Outpitches James Sox Throw Four Men Out at Home.

By Associated Press:

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The New York Americans won their sixth straight victory here today, defeating Philadelphia in the first game of a short series, 5 to 2. The Yankees knocked out Noyes in three innings, scoring four earned runs on hits. The Athletics got a home run, double and single of Shawkey in the first inning, after which he settled down and permitted only three hits in the remainder of the game.

Scouts' most dependable asset was

Indian knowledge, education in woodcraft and ability to shoot quick and accurately. Carver, as a shot,

was much more accurate than Cody.

The writer having shot a series of

races with the doctor, appreciates his skill and accuracy. Dr. W. F. Carver (Evil Spirit of the Plains)

and W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) at

one time were inseparable friends

A friendship and confidence built

upon a foundation of dependent as-

sociation, when working "side-

kicks," as government scouts in

zones of continuous danger. A

friendship eventually disturbed by

a trivial incident, while working as a

team on the fields of civilization.

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At the cessation of Indian hostili-

ties, when order was restored by

capture and treaties, on the west-

ern border, there was a trail of his-

tory and courage to the credit of

scouts, plainsmen and soldiers, who

had been instrumental in subduing

the treacherous red men, who had

many occasions proven their su-

periority in war tactics. Some eastern

scout, grasper entertainment

abilities, organized "Buffalo

Bill's Wild West Show."

Popular Matinee Idols.

Indians (whose names had been

household terrors), cowboys, scouts,

trappers, bronco-busters, wranglers,

pony express riders all were intro-

duced, with "Buffalo Bill"

"The Evil Spirit of the Plains" pos-

ing in the spotlight of public pre-

ferment. Long hair, broad brimmed

Stetson hats and beaded buckskin

garb, at home foot or astride made

them popular matinee idols. Finer

specimens of American manhood it

would have been impossible to find.

Speaking the Indian language,

knowing the noble red man's peculiari-

ties, they were ever useful in

handling the warriors. Singed for

the cowboy-artist was a four shoot-

ing act, in which they officiated as

assistants to each other.

Riding gracefully around the ring,

on non-guns shy horses, blessed with

an easy going gait, they essayed the

breaking of composition balls, tossed

in mid-air, with a single bullet from

a repeating rifle. Loud and long

were the plaudits at their every ap-

pearance. Friendly rivalry devel-

oped into a streak of latent jealousy.

On one occasion Carver was riding

at an easy canter, tossing tar balls

in mid-air for Cody, (who prior to

the performance had been enter-

tained by some convivial friends)

attempting, without success, to

throw them into a zone where Cody

was scattering shot. Carver finally

became disgusted, threw the basket

containing the balance of the "tar-

balloons" into the air, then riding

for the dressing tent, followed by

Cody. They never again appeared

in the arena together. This faux-

pas disrupted a friendship establish-

ed when they were daily flirting

with death and depending upon

each other for personal safety.

How He Got His Name.

Carver told me why the Indians

called him the "Evil Spirit of the

Plains" as follows: "After a hard

winter of successful trapping in the

Shoshone mountains, with 'Spike'

Moran, my trapping pard, we hauled

our pelts, packed them on the backs

of our 'mountain canaries,' heading

for the Missouri river, enroute to

market. On our trip down the 'Big

Muddy' we experienced a suc-

cession of exciting incidents. Arriving

in St. Louis, we sold our furs on an

excellent market. There I saw and

purchased my first magazine or re-

peating rifle, an unheard-of innova-

tion in the far west. Trouble was

always brewing between Indians and

trappers. This again developed

upon our return to the Shoshone

trapping fields.

I was hunting near the foot of

Cedar mountain, following a narrow

trail through the woods, when I

was fired upon from ambush. The

whistling bullets caused me to drop

upon my stomach, then crawling be-

hind a log, unhurt. Quiet prevailed,

but I was not deceived, continuing

to take observations in an attempt

to locate. A feather-wbonnet,

which I knew was supported by a

stick, appeared above an adjacent

log. An Indian trick, which I un-

derstood.

Surprise For Redskins.

Thinking my gun shot but once,

they could draw my fire at the bot-

tom, before I could reload, they

would rush me to a finish. Bang!

Four Indians jumped from the

brush, heading for my log with</p