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Father and Son Combine Retains Handicap Title

Steinmetz Clan Wins Memorial Day Sailboat Race

A father and son sailing combination, 51-year-old George P. Steinmetz, Sr., and his 16-year-old son, George, Jr., have repeated as Memorial Day Handicap race winner of the Mendota Yacht Club.

Handicap standings announced for the Memorial Day race today named the "Sandpiper," an unclassified boat owned by the Steinmetzs, as the winning boat for the second straight year. The "Sandpiper" is an 18-foot boat of the Condor type.

Both father and son were surprised today when informed by The State Journal that their boat had been named as the winner. They estimated that it had taken them about two and one-half hours to sail the course in last Friday's race and they had finished well in the rear; however, their boat was the winner on the handicap basis. They will receive the Donegal Trophy.

The Steinmetzs started sailing in 1940 and continued in 1941 and 1942, then stored the boat for the next three years while the senior Steinmetz served with the army engineers during World War II.

The Windigo, also an unclassified boat, placed second in the handicap rating; it was sailed by Hugh A. Ross.

The first E boat in the handicap standings and the winner of the Olbrich Trophy was the Tocam sailed by Dave Davies and owned by Deane Adams and W. W. Stebbins. Winner of the Teckemeyer Trophy for the first C boat was the Wahoo Too, owned by Bill and Steward Manchester. The Mendota Yacht Club trophy for the first Cub boat to finish went to the Sunny, owned and sailed by Judy Rendall.

The handicap standings:
1. Sandpiper—George P. Steinmetz, Sr., and George, Jr.; 2. Windigo—Hugh A. Ross; 3. Gray Lady—(L13-Cub); Regina Johnson; 4. Bay-Bee—(L13-Cub); John Hayden; 5. Freckles—(L10-Cub); Ann Hastings; 6. Sunny—(L4-Cub); Judy Rendall;
Beat—(L101-Cub); Sally and David Vilas; 8. Yehudi—(Unclassified); Clyde W. Guild and Paul Tortie; 9. ?—(L1-Cub); Mark and Jerry Nesbit; 10. Scabacuit II—(L2-C); Malcolm Miller and Lucretia; Hulskamp; 11. Arle—(Unclassified); Timothy Brown; 12. Wahoo Too—(L18-C); Bill and Steward Manchester;
13. Redskin—(L3-C); Bob and Jack Bolt; 14. Sea Doc—(L1-E); A. R. Torney, Jr.; 15. Equilre II—(L25-E); Phil Oetking; 16. Pratzel II—(L1-E); Jim Peyton; 17. Pogonus II—(L3-E); B. W. Hulskamp; 18. Tocam—(L17-E); Dave Davies; 19. Ace—(L4-E); Bob Hayden; 20. Zip—(L4-C); Ray Postweiler; 21. Phalanx—(L11-Cub); Pexay Hulskamp and David Miller, did not finish.

Home Runs: Mize, Giants, 13; Keller, Yankees, 17; Miller, Reds, 12; Williams, Red Sox, 12; Mullin, Tigers, 9; Torgerson, Braves, 9; Marshall, Giants, 9; Thomson, Giants, 9.

Dick Paynter in Critical Condition

Dick Paynter, Bowman Dairy outfielder, injured in Friday night's Industrial League game at Breese Stevens field was reported in critical condition at Madison General hospital this morning.

Paynter suffered a ruptured spleen and underwent an operation at 11:15 Friday night. Dr. R. T. Cooksey performed the operation.

Paynter lost quite a bit of blood, hospital authorities reported today.

Paynter was injured when he collided with Roger Menigo, Bowman Dairy shortstop, while attempting a running catch of a pop fly in the sixth inning. He was attended on the field by Dr. Stuart McCormick and removed to the hospital by police ambulance. Menigo, stunned in the collision, received no injuries.



DICK PAYNTER

Dave Barclay Tied for State Prep Golf Lead

LAKE GENEVA — Dave Barclay from Wisconsin high of Madison shared medalist honors for the opening round of play in the 36-hole WIAA state golf tournament which opened here Friday on the Hillmoor course.

Barclay carded a 77 to share honors with Don Krueger, Wauwatosa, and Tom Veech, Milwaukee Washington. Veech was medalist in 1945 and was runner-up last year.

Doug Nordby, Madison West, was a step behind with a 78 while Billy Hilsenhoff, Madison, and Doug Campbell, Wisconsin high, carded 79s.

Wauwatosa held a one-stroke lead over the field at the half-way mark with a 321. The meet was to wind up today.

Racine Park was second in the 28-team field with 322. South Milwaukee was third with 324 and Madison West fourth with 325. Racine Horlick was next with 334 and Wisconsin high was sixth with 337.

Besides Nordby's 78 and Hilsenhoff's 79, other West team members scored as follows: Erv Graf 83 and Dan Oliver 85.

LaMotta Beats Janiro, Wants Shot at Title

Jake in Decision Win in Middle-weight Bout

NEW YORK —(U.P.)— Jake LaMotta today demanded a shot at the world middleweight championship, after he had dried himself out to defeat young Tony Janiro of Youngstown, O., in Tony's debut as middleweight contender.

LaMotta, of the Bronx, perhaps the most formidable of middleweight contenders, pared himself down to the lowest weight-limit of his professional career—154 1/2 pounds—and came on to win the unanimous 10-round decision over Janiro before 14,165 fans who paid \$11,874 at Madison Square Garden.

Janiro Lacks Punch

Young Janiro, scaling 140 1/2, was on his back at the count of four when the final bell sounded ending the 10th round. He had been dumped there by a left hook to the chin that climaxed a terrific head beating in that final round.

It was the second time Janiro had been on the floor during the Garden scrap. In the very first round, a whistling left hook caught Janiro under the chin and dumped him to the canvas for no count.

Janiro, the 13-5 underdog, gave veteran LaMotta a great fight. Although Tony's terrific bombardment to the head threatened to knock out La Motta in the fifth and sixth round, the fact that Tony's punch lacked authority contributed to his undoing.

LaMotta Wants Title Shot

LaMotta, who had agreed to come in under 155 pounds or to sacrifice a forfeit of \$15,000, gave young Janiro such a thorough beating that he said, "The kid ain't human."

LaMotta, at no time in the fight, had the strength that he might have displayed at 162 pounds. Again and again he was knocked back on his haunches by the combination hooking attack of young Janiro—who had speed-cleverness, and defensive blocks against hooks; but who couldn't punch.

LaMotta, by virtue of his impressive victory over Janiro, began campaigning for a big-money shot with Champion Tony Zale, Rocky Graziano, Marcel Cerdan, George Abrams or Southpaw Bert Lytell.

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Bob White Tri 14-6, for Sever

The Bob White Candy company softball team Friday night remained as one of the city's undefeated teams when it trimmed Tramer's, 14-6, in its seventh straight win in the Capitol League.

Phil Emordino's grand slam homer in the second inning featured the Bob White attack as each team collected 15 hits.

In other Capitol League games Friday night, Holy Redeem C. Y. O. held second place with a 13-12 win over Davidson's; Bowden's topped the Young Men Club, 11-5, and Oscar Maye bested the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 7-4.

Firemen Win, 13-7

Meanwhile, the First and Last Chance Tavern team registered the most impressive win of the city softball season when thumped the Police Department 32-3, in the American League.

The winners scored 12 runs in the second inning and 10 in the third. Brown held the Policemen to six hits while the First and Last Chance team collected 27 hits, including two home runs each by Havey and Bultman and one each by Brown, Morehouse and Bewick.

The Fire Department retained the American loop lead with a decision over Ohio Chemical, 13-

English Derby to Pearl Diver

EPSOM DOWNS, Eng. —(U.P.)— Pearl Diver, a 40 to 1 shot owned by Baron G. Dewaldner, won the