

Pade-Parker's Feud Renewed

Old Rivals Are Lined up Again for Battle, Aid to VFW Conclave

(Continued from page 7) showing 20-30, which lost to the Eagles, into third spot. Square Deal moved into a tie for the cellar spot by downing Wait's while the Pheasants lost to the Paper Mill.

Dick Geniskow, Square Deal skipper, hit two-for-four against Wait's to not only maintain his firm grip on first place in the league's hitting parade, but added seven percentage points for a sterling .474 to date. Tommy Bryan, 20-30 outfielder, continued to cash in on his ability to beat out infield hits and moved up from fourth to second spot during the week, boasting a .429 average.

Table with columns: Team, Batting, Fielding. Lists teams like Geniskow, SD, Bryan, SD, etc. with their respective statistics.

Coast Gridders Know His Speed



SAM CHAPMAN, ALL-AMERICAN FULLBACK OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AND A STAR OF THE LAST EDGE BOWL GAME, NOW A MAINTAIN IN THE OUTFIELD OF THE PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS

JUST OUT OF COLLEGE AND WITH NO MAJOR LEAGUE EXPERIENCE, SAM IS UP THERE BATTLING FOR TOP BATTING HONORS IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE.

14-inning game between Wait's and the Paper Mill into this week's schedule, it was found Wait's was already scheduled for a pair during the week and an additional game was considered too heavy a load.

Pirates Close in As Giants Beaten

Lead Cut to 2 1/2 Games in National; Phils Beat Dodgers, Marathon

NEW YORK, July 9 (AP)—Boston's "Stingless" Bees fired a record-smashing punch today to back up Lou Fetto's four-hit pitching and trample the Giants 7 to 0.

Tony Cuccinello, Max West and Ellis Fletcher hit successive homers off King Carl Hubbell in the third inning to equal a major league mark that hasn't been tied since 1934. It was only the eighth time in all baseball history and the third time in the National league that three homers were hit in succession in one inning.

Pirates Cut Lead ST. LOUIS, July 9 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates cut the New York Giants' first-place lead in the National league to 2 1/2 games today by winning their ninth straight victory, stopping the Cardinals 8 to 7.

PHILS WIN IN 16 PHILADELPHIA, July 9 (AP)—The Phillies won the second longest game of the season from the Dodgers 4 to 3 today when Emmet Mueller's triple and Morrie Aronovitch's single in the 16th inning produced the winning run.

Reds Move Up CHICAGO, July 9 (AP)—The surprising Cincinnati Reds ousted the Chicago Cubs from third place in the National league race today by trouncing the Chicagoans 11 to 0.

Indians Lead but Going Is Tougher

Need ten Innings for Win While Yanks Bombard, Trounce Red Sox.

DETROIT, July 9 (AP)—Hank Greenberg's mighty bat boomed for two homers and a single and Eileen Auker came up with a four-hit pitching performance as the Detroit Tigers shut out the Chicago White Sox 4 to 0 here today.

BOSTON, July 9 (AP)—A 17-hit bombardment, including four homers, and fine relief pitching by Johnny Murphy gave the New York Yankees an 11 to 6 victory over the Red Sox today.

Indians Are Crowded CLEVELAND, July 9 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns today for the second straight game forced the Cleveland Indians to go 10 innings for the winning run as the tribe scored a 5 to 1 victory and retained their one-game margin in first place over the New York Yankees.

Wes Wins No. 11 WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—Wes Ferrell won his 11th game of the year today as the senators scored a 7 to 4 victory over the Athletics for their second straight win.

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Dizzy Threatening To Sue Cardinals

Claims Arm Injured From Overwork; Soreness Is Still There

CHICAGO, July 9 (AP)—Kenneth Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, apparently has the answer tonight to whether "Dizzy" Dean of the Chicago Cubs would sue the St. Louis Cardinals charging damages to his pitching arm—Landis withheld comment.

Dean said today he planned to take legal steps and would ask \$250,000 from his former employer, alleging the Cardinals forced him to pitch too soon after an injury last year.

He said he had talked to Landis regarding the advisability of such action, would confer with him again and would be guided by the commissioner's decision. Landis would make no statement.

Purchased from the Cards for \$185,000 and three players, Dean has won three games against no defeats this year, but has not pitched since May 4. His injury was diagnosed as "sub deltoid bursitis" and a rest was ordered.

Leslie's Bulldogs End Even for Day

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Midweek League Games Played at Leslie Playground Yesterday

Leslie's Bulldogs divided four midweek league games played at Leslie playground yesterday. The Bulldogs divided with the Leslie Cardinals and also split with the Olinger Giants.

L. Bulldogs 3 3 7
L. Cardinals 8 3 22
M. Smith and B. Zeller; Bach and Bales.

L. Bulldogs 11 4 6
L. Cardinals 9 4 6
M. Smith and B. Zeller; E. Lowe and Bales.

Industrial League Here Reorganized

Eight-Club Circuit Opens Play This Week; More Teams May Enter

Beginning this week a newly organized, 8-team City Industrial softball league will begin play, with possibilities that two other teams will join and swell it to a 10-team circuit.

Seven of the teams which played in the YMCA-sponsored spring league league have moved into the summer league, Berwick-Rite grocery being the only club to drop out. In place of the grocers a second Paper Mill team joined, the Paper Mill Office Force, making it necessary to hereafter designate the original paper mill entry as the Paper Mill Machine.

May Divide League According to Vern Gilmore, director of recreation, under whose supervision the league will be, 14 teams signify desire to join summer play, the present league will be divided into two separate leagues of 8 and 6 teams each.

Nile Hiborn of Building Supply was unanimously elected president of the league at a managers meeting Friday night, at which time it was decided to play twice around with a split schedule and a playoff between winners of each half. All games are to be seven innings, and are to start at 6 o'clock sharp.

First week's schedule: Monday 7:30 P. M. vs. Bank at Olinger; Building Supply vs. Foresters at Leslie; Tuesday—St. Joseph's vs. Hansen Lijequist at Olinger; Friday—Paper Mill Office vs. Paper Mill Machine at Olinger.

"THE STOLEN GOD"

By Edison Marshall

When Ned Holden stepped from the train at Bangkok, Siam, he looked the typical American tourist on his first trip to the Orient. Yet Holden, son of a devoted Yankee mother and a seafaring American father, was actually an ethnologist in Asia. Officially an ethnologist, he is actually a secret service man who helps "maintain the white man's peace" over a million square miles of savage country.

CHAPTER V Ned spent part of the following morning looking through archaeological records in the royal museums and libraries. There was one sentence that he encountered, with slight variations, again and again. "This rare and beautiful piece is now believed to be in the private collection of Daniel Griffin, in St. Louis."

Some of his treasures he had bought from Chinese war lords who had taken the things as loot. Many had simply disappeared from their native depositories and failed to show again until Griffin cleared them through the Japanese customs. Although he had never visited the Laotian country, in interior Indo-China, Laotian art seemed to be his special fetish. And the Emerald Buddha, with its sacred diamond, had come out of that land.

At four o'clock Ned and old Koh-Ken were waiting in a friend's office across from the Royal Oriental hotel. In Ned's pocket was a passkey—Ralston had supplied this—that unlocked the doors of Griffin's suites. Presently he saw Griffin and his daughter and secretary ride away in a car. He was dressed in white, wore a little white hat with a perky brim, and carried a white parasol. Ned cursed the Emerald Buddha from the Bo-tree to Nirvana.

Posting Koh-Ken as lookout, he was soon standing in the empty corridor of the hotel, unlocking Griffin's door with a steady hand. Coldly, swiftly, he set about his search. As he had known beforehand, there was no sign of the Emerald Buddha. Griffin's single trunk was unlocked; either innocence or cunning, Ned could not tell which. At the bottom of his laundry bag was his only search box—two bottles of cloudy liquid which Ned recognized as Missouri corn whiskey. There were a few letters in the brief case which he scanned rapidly and replaced.

He went next to Chamber's room. It had been his lodging only for a night or two, but already it bore the faint but unmistakable imprint of a complex, powerful personality. The toilet articles on the dresser belonged to a French dandy, but there was a businesslike big-calibered pistol under his pillow. Three hotel pictures, in this case worse than usual, had been taken down and stored behind the tub, but on the reading table and stands were several curios of great interest and value: gifts from his employer's collection. Among them was a bronze incense-burner of the Sung dynasty, a small copper elephant that looked

POLLY AND HER PALS



MICKEY MOUSE



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



TOOTS AND CASPER



THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye



He Can Handle the Little Fellers



Get a Horse!



All Dressed up and no Place to Go!



It's Fox and Hounds for Casper



And a Little Red Tongue!

