



By RON GEMMELL

Though the Golden Pheasants of our little softball league have the loudest uniforms, the Papermakers have their pin-headed pitcher and Walt's a heady gang of oldsters, it remains for 20-30, the "Numbers" gang, to supply the color. While in but third position in league standings, 20-30 boasts league leadership in two phases of play, ability to sock the apple and to kick it. In seven games played the outfit has hit safely 72 times and errored 25, making an average of 10.2 hits per game and better than 3 1/2 errors a game.

A "Booting" Lead.

Had 20-30 played up to par of its past performance Monday night against the Pheasants, it would have an almost uncatchable lead on the rest of the circuit in this matter of booting the ball. But, lo and behold, the "Numbers" nine bounced up that night with a sparsely errorless performance fielding beautifully behind some steady pitching by Gilmore. In fact, it was a big evening for the 20 hyphen 30 outfit, for while decreasing its errors per game it added to its offensive standing by clubbing out 15 hits.

Dealers Drive 'Em.

Nod for ability to earn what they make goes to the Square Dealers. In six games the Radionen have shoved across 31 runs, 25 of which were of the earned variety. In other words, better than 90 per cent of their runs have been amassed the hard way, by earning 'em. Walt's can readily be termed the "lucky" team of the conference, having scored but 25 per cent of the 28 rallies they've put across in six official games. But seven of those 28 were earned, the cagy oldsters making most of their offensive showing on the defensive weaknesses of opponents.

Death Trods Baselines.

Further evidence that Walt's are sadly in need of some punch at the platter is brought to the front upon revelation they lead the circuit in the matter of leaving potential scores stranded on the paths. No less than 10 potential Walt's runs have perished on the bags for lack of a little offensive power at Mr. Home Dish. However, that that shouldn't be taken too seriously, as Walt's also have a better percentage of their runs managed to stick on 85 in six tilts as against 93 for 20-30, nearest competitor in this respect, in seven games. To the Papermakers goes the very dubious honor, although the largest percentage of the men they get on base to die there. In five official games there has been a total of 50 'Makers on base, 36 of whom succumbed there, or 72 per cent.

D. Gentzkow Scores 'Em.

Square Deal, despite having made what runs it allowed the smallest percentage of men to die aboard. The static-chasing crew has sent 61 of its brotherhood out on the sacks, 25 of whom have scored, or 41 per cent. Three of the reasons for this are undoubtedly the Gentzkow brothers, with Brother Dick the spearhead. Inclusive of Monday night's game Brother Dick has hit safely 10 times in 23 trips, for a .435 average. But that's just part of the story. In the five games he has played (missing one because of illness), he has driven in six of the 28 runs scored by his team, or better than 21 per cent.

Picnic Prevents.

Some ace drivers have entered the premiere stripped stock-car 250-lap classic at Union Avenue Speedway in Portland Sunday. The course is approximately 150 miles with purses aggregating \$1250, top of which is \$500. Drivers entered include Woody Woodruff, Los Angeles; Herk Edwards, Gordon a Va Wyke and Fred Agabashian, San Francisco; Larry Wright, Salem; Bert Rasmussen, Admand of the Seattle, Tacoma; Adolph Danz, Spokane; Bert Blumgren, Tommy Legese, Chick Barbor and Ernie Spaulding, Seattle. The boss was scheduled to act as official starter for the big push, but folks around here wouldn't let him get away from the Statesman picnic also scheduled for Sunday.

Albany Nine Drops Portland Coppers

ALBANY—Albany's Alco-Oaks won Sunday from the Portland Police by a score of 16 to 5. Hal Turpin, of the Seattle Indians, pitched for the Oaks. The policemen sent three runs across the plate in the second inning due to several errors in the Oaks infield. Albany sent one run in, making the score 3-1 in favor of the Police.

In the fourth inning Maple sent a homer over the right field fence. The Alco's scored six runs from four hits in this inning. Another six-run rally came in the last half of the seventh and another in the last of the eighth. Mitola, Richardson and Smith led the Policemen at bat and Shoots, Gribble, Maple and Wilkinson the Alco's.

Dietrich Placed On Retired List

CHICAGO, July 12.—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox office announced today Bill Dietrich, bespectacled right-hand hurler who pitched a no-hit game last year, had been placed on the voluntary retired list and will be lost to the club for the rest of the season. He has been out of play because of an infection in the elbow.

Guldahl Drops by Wayside in PGA Play

Loses One Up To Dick Metz

Open Champ Displays bad Temper When Stymied on 16th Green

By BILL BONI SHAWNEE-ON - DELAWARE. Pa., July 12.—(AP)—Before the largest crowd of the tournament and one that turned against him for what it considered an unsportsmanlike display, Ralph Guldahl, winner of the last two U. S. open golf championships today, bested the major casualty in the "sudden death" stage of the National PGA championship at the Shawnee Country club. Guldahl, who just a month ago at Denver nosed out Dick Metz of Chicago for his second open crown, lost a 1-up decision to Metz in this afternoon's second round of competition which cut a starting field of 64 down to 16 survivors.

Guldahl was by no means the only casualty, for the damage always is terrific when the nation's crack professionals get together for their one day of 18-hole matches. In the morning the players slumped to the sidelines included Harry Cooper, who shot a 67 in the first qualifying round; Wiffy Cox, Washington, D. C. veteran; Willie Goggin of California and Sam Parks Jr., open champion three years ago.

Another ex-open titleholder, Tony Manero, fell before Paul Runyan's consistent game in the afternoon. With him into the second-round discard went Leo Diegel and Johnny Revolta, former PGA winners; Frank Moore of Mamaroneck, N. Y., the medalist; Ky Laffoon of Chicago, who was the second surprise victim of Felix Serafin of Clark Summit, Pa., the home pro; Jimmy Thomson, and Jug McSpaden, beaten by Deany Shute in the last two PGA finals, and Ed Dudley, Philadelphia veteran who captained the Ryder coppers in 1937.

Left in the competition, with 36-hole matches starting tomorrow, were the following, in the order in which they will meet: Shute Makes It 14. Shute, who ran his string of consecutive PGA victories to 14 today, and Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, N. Y., who has won the metropolitan open the last two years; Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., Augusta Masters winner a year ago, and Harry Bassler, California ex-caddie; Marvin Stahl, the impressive PGA "rookie" from Lansing, Mich., and Jim Foulis of Chicago; Sam Snead and Serafin, who upset Cooper in his first round match; Billy Burke and Horton Smith; Ray Manrum and Runyan; Gene Sarazen and young Jimmy Demaret of Texas; Henry Picard and Metz.

The Metz-Guldahl battle, in which Metz shot the 18 holes in 68, four under par, and Guldahl fired a 69, was decided on the scorecard at the 17th, but temperament of the one-shot 16th.

Guldahl Shows Temper. There, with the match all even, both tee shots landed on the green, Metz' 12 feet from the pin and Guldahl's eight feet. Dick went too boldly for his birdie and rolled the ball just past the cup. It had Guldahl partly stymied, and the open champion, after failing to negotiate the narrow passage to the cup, knocked Metz' ball clear off the green. As Guldahl staggered down the par-five 15th, it was evident he still was out of sorts. The fact his tee shot put him in the rough, with a bad lie, didn't improve his frame of mind. His next two left him still short of a green while Metz was on in two. Metz played safe, made his birdie 4 and went one up. Despite a fine recovery from deep clover on the home hole, Guldahl couldn't make the birdie he needed to win as Metz played it safe again.

Ralph Looks a Trifle Peeved



Defeated by Denny Shute, left, in a 36-hole match play contest to decide the unofficial professional golf championship of America, Ralph Guldahl, national open champion, looks a bit peeved as the two walk off the course at Bingham, Mass.

Dodgers Kick Hated Giants Into Second Spot

Old Pade Nine Bests Parkers

Official Score Gives 6 to 5 Win to Pade's but Is Shaded by Doubt

Creaking a bit mechanically, but never faltering in head-up play, the Oregon state softball champs of '35, Pade's, returned to Sweetland field last night to take the measure of their old feudin' mates, Parker's, in an exhibition contest for the benefit of the VFW convales.

The score, according to this reporter's book, was 6-5, but there are those who swear, including all of the Parker clan, that it was another game will have to be played to settle matters satisfactorily. This true the Parker oldsters outdid Pade's 11-5 and errored but thrice to Pade's eight times, but the book says the score was Pade's 6, Parker's 5.

Scintillating play by "Doc" Olinger at third for Pade's, by Meline, Parker's centerfielder, and by Gribble, Parker's second baseman, studded the tilt. Pade Bats Bark. Pade bats spoke first, chasing in two runs in the first on a boot, a pass, a sacrifice by Scales, Gribbles left to center and Henry Singer's error. Parker's came back with one in the second, Keldots getting life on Gilmore's error, taking third on Meline's blow through short and scoring on a double play initiated by Gribble.

The run which beat Parker's, denied by many, crossed in the third. That is, according to this reporter's score book. Trux Foreman had singled sharply to second, going to second and Right Fielder Keldots heaved in the general direction of home plate. The ball hit in the middle of the infield and caromed to the bleachers with Catcher Singer after it. Unless this reporter's eyes deceived him, Foreman scored—which he freely admitted. Schwartz's double and two errors by Kitchen allowed a pair of Parker runs in the third, another crossed in the fourth with Barrick singling, advancing on a passed ball and D'Arcy's one-base blow and scoring on an infield out, and ended the scoring in the ninth with Henry Singer blasting a triple and crossing when Scales' relay throw went wild.

Scales' four-base clout in the fifth with none aboard preceded the finale of Pade's scoring in the sixth, wherein blows by Girod, Hill and Olinger shoved two across. Pade's (6) Kitchin, 1 --- 4 0 D'Arcy, 1 --- 4 2 Foreman, 1 --- 3 0 H. Singer, base 1 Scales, 5 --- 3 1 Garbarino, 5 --- 1 0 Gribble, 2 --- 4 1 Keldots, 2 --- 2 0 Schuette, 2 --- 2 1 Hill, 1 --- 2 1 Sone, 1 --- 0 0 Barrick, 4 --- 4 1 Olinger, 3 --- 2 1 Girod, 2 --- 1 1 Total --- 32 8 Totals --- 30 11

Errors—Kitchen 2, Scales, Gilmore, Hill, Bone, Olinger 2, Gentzkow, Keldots, Barrick, 8 hits, runs off Singer in 9; 11 hits and 5 runs off Gilmore in 9; winning pitcher, Gilmore. Losing pitcher, Singer. Runs responsible for Gilmore 3, Singer 3. Struck out by Gilmore 2, off Singer 3. Three base hit, H. Singer, Home run, Scales. Two base hit, Gribble, Schwartz, Sacrifice, Gribble, Scales. Base batted in Gribble, Scales, Olinger, Kitchen, Schwartz, Barrick, L. Singer. Double play, D'Arcy to Schwartz; Gribble to Kitchen. Passed ball, Singer 2. Time of game 1 hour 5 minutes. Umpires, Weisgerber and Clark.

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Silverton Red Sox Fence-Buster



Bob Bonney, "Moose Clabaugh" of the Silverton Red Sox, who paced his club to its initial win in the state semi-pro tourney now being two weeks tourney.

State Tourney Brother Acts Get Limelight, Whether They're Done On Same Team or in Split Mode

SILVERTON—The brother acts in the Oregon semi-pro tournament are numerous and potent. In Wednesday night's feature clash between the Portland Babes and Blue Lake Park there will be three very potent brother combinations.

For Blue Lake will be Lou and Zeke Girod on the key-stone combination, second and short. They are cavorting as beautifully and hitting just as hard now as they did when playing at Willamette university and with the Salem Senators.

The Portland Babes have Shortstop Riley Richards, and his 15-year-old brother, Jack Richards, who still pitches junior Legion ball. Another brother combination for Manager Ray Brooks' flashy Babes is Woody and Verne Levey, a pair of fleet outfielders. Milwaukee's brother acts are Shortstop Winfred Witteck and Third Baseman Neuman Witteck; and Outfielders Jack and Charles Schoenhelm.

Pitcher Elmer "Doby" Wood and Catcher John Wood of Dallas are suspected of being brothers, but this column is not sure. But there is no doubt about Bob and Line Cody, Dallas infielders. Then there's the broken up brother act of Pitcher Earl Younce of Dallas and brother Leonard.

Fragmentary Tilt On Board Tonight

Papermakers and Eagles to Play end of Game to Protested June 20

SOFTBALL STANDINGS table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct.

Games Tonight G. Pheasant vs. Walt's. Paper Mill vs. Eagles.

One protested issue, dating back to June 20, will be erased from the books tonight in addition to the two regularly scheduled games listed above. The Papermakers and Eagles, following conclusion of their second-round game, will immediately start play from the second-half of the seventh inning of their first-round game that was officially protested from that point.

When play is started on the protested game the positions will be as follows: Inning, last of the seventh with Paper Mill at bat; Parrish on third base and Dunn on second with Steelhammer at bat; two down; and the score 1-0 in favor of the Papermakers. The other protested game remaining on the books, the 14-inning Walt's-Papermaker tilt, will be played Friday night, July 23, according to an announcement made yesterday by Manager Gurnee Fleisher. By agreement of the managers of each club, the game will be played over in its entirety.

Yanks Hammer At First Spot

Win Twice From Browns to Advance Within Shade of Lead

NEW YORK, July 12.—(AP)—The New York Yankees advanced within a half-game of first place today when they trimmed the St. Louis Browns in both ends of a doubleheader while the pace-setting Indians were losing to Washington. The Yanks took the first game, 7 to 3, with Charley (Red) Ruffing leading the attack in quest of his 12th victory of the season. They won the nightcap, 10 to 5, through some concentrated slugging and nine bases on balls issued by Howard Mills and Ed Linke.

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Senators 9, Indians 8. WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—Washington defeated the Cleveland Indians 9 to 8 today, showing across the winning run in the ninth inning. Cleveland's Sammy Hale had tied the score in the Indians' half of the ninth with a home run. Cleveland --- 8 9 1 Washington --- 9 7 1 Galehouse, Whitehill (2), Zuber (8), Humphries (9) and Hemsley; Chase, Appleton (2), Hogsett (3) and R. Ferrell.

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PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox banded Lynn Nelson for six runs in the first inning today and then fought off a closing rally by the Athletics to score an 8 to 6 victory. Chicago --- 8 9 1 Philadelphia --- 6 12 2 Stratton and Schmitter; Nelson, Williams (1), Potter (7) and F. Hayes.

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Padres Rally in Fourth to Wallop Frisco Club 6 to 2

(By The Associated Press) San Diego's Padres, rallying for three runs in the fourth inning to break a 1 to 1 deadlock, walloped the San Francisco Seals, 6 to 2, here today in the opener of a seven-game coast league series. San Francisco --- 2 8 2 San Diego --- 6 7 2 Stutz and Sprinze; Herber and Hogan.

Portland --- 1 7 1 Oakland --- 14 19 0 Lisak, Radonits (3) and Cronin; Joyce and Raimondi.

Seattle --- 5 16 1 Hollywood --- 8 6 0

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