Senators Club Spokes, 9-3, **Regain WI Loop Leadership**

Locals Stage 15-hit Attack

Paul Soderburg, Often In Trouble, Bags 4th

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By Al Lightner

Statesman Sports Editor FERRIS FIELD, Spokane, Wash., June 21-(Special)-Salem's nators turned loose some of the ing power of which they are capable, fossed in a heavy flavor-ing of sparkling inner defense work, and spanked the home-town Spokanes here tonight, 9 to 3. Paul Sederburg, although in trouble much of the way, went the route to notch his fourth win of the season. The win evened the count, 2-2, in this crucial series, for the Salems, trying their dangdest to go home next Tuesday leading the league again. The Senators unloaded a 15-hit

batting attack against three Spoke servers and actually salted down the struggle in the first frame with five runs, all slam-banged across on four hits after Spokane starter Pete Barisoff walked Duane Crawford and Wally Flager to start the game. Vern Reynolds moved them up and then in machinegun style George Vico crashed a single to center, Dick Wenner rifled another to the same spot, Skipper Ted Gullic dropped a double into left center, Ted Kerr walked and Hal Summers lined double far to the left center boards.

Were it not for a beautiful throw to the plate by center fielder Bob Paterson after fielding Vico's hit the Salems would have de it even more. The throw cut down Flager for the second out." Spokane scored in the second on

one of Soderburg's three walks for the night, an infield hit and a fielders choice. Salem got that one back in the fifth when Gullic singled and Summers whacked another double, this one to right.

The Spokes, who banged 12 hits off Soderburg, but most of them when they did little damage, counted once again in the sixth on three hits and in the eighth on three more. In all, the Indians left 12 men stranded on the sacks. But Salem outdid them even here

A walk to Flager and hits by Reynolds and Vico picked up a

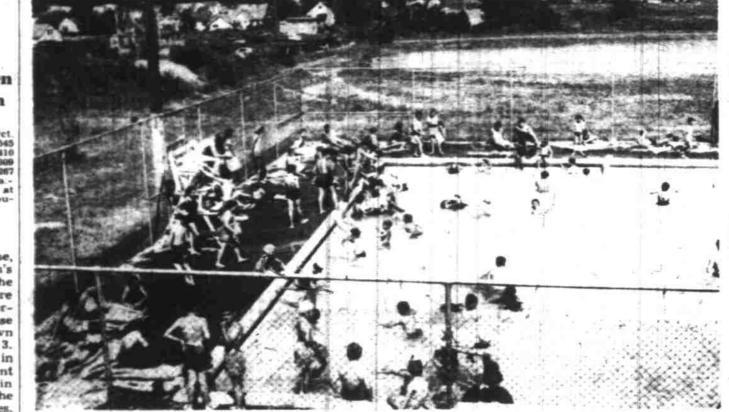


photo of the Leslie swimming pool shows the effects of reconversion as it applies to the weather. This A week ago The Statesman photographer couldn't find much evidence of action in Olinger poolthe weather was just too cold. Its been different this week, as the above attests. (Photo by Bill Scott, Statesman staff photographer.)



Walter L. Flager, the most recent addition to the Senators and in the shortstop slot, is another of those fast-traveling ballgamers who at Silverton will be the first game now finds himself hustling to hold a job in a class B circuit after for the Posters of that city.

pir, ing only last year in the majors. Walter L. was last year with both the Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies and is the shortpatcher plucked off by Portland during the winter in one of the Beavers' player deals with the Philadelphia clubs . . . Wally played 21 games for Cincy in '45 and then finished up by playing 49 more for the Phils for 70 in all. He was 220 times at bat in the Naleaving 13 perched around tional league, scored 26 runs, rapped 53 hits, including five doubles,

one triple and two homers, and finished with an overall .241 average.

Decision in Niemiec Case Jolt to Organized Baseball

federal judge applied the selective service law to baseball players today and told the Pacific Coast league Seattle Rainiers to pay a discharge second baseman the difference between his \$720 monthly pre-war salary and the \$150 monthly he's getting in a new job.

Federal Judge Lloyd L. Black ruled that Al Niemiec, whom the Rainiers let go this spring on the ground that he had slowed down, was entitled to his former salary for the entire season, minus other earnings. Tom A. Durham,

WASHINGTON, June 21 -(AP)-

That fighting Irishman from

Conn bout.

fused.

SEATTLE, June 21 -(AP)- A assistant U. S. attorney, confirmed eastern reports that Niemiec was released at his own request yesterday from a \$150 monthly contract, with the Providence (R. I.) Cranston club of the New England league, and that he planned to stay in Seattle. Niemiec was not immediatly available for comment.

"The ball club," Judge Black said, "need not play, but must pay, the petitioner." Tom A. Durham, assistant U.S.

attorney, called the decision "a great victory for returning GIs." Vice President Torrance of the

Rainiers said the club would unconditional release "was not a wait for the formal opinion-due discharge for cause as recognized by the statute." Remarking he next Monday - before deciding whether to appeal. had long envied the baseball umpire who merely has to say

The decision may have wide effect, since organized baseball generally has guaranteed veterans only a 30-day trial.

only give my result, but also In this case former Manager give the reasons. Today, I am Bill Skiff testified for the Raintaking the prerogative of the umpire by announcing the result. I iers that Niemiec was discharged because at his age, 36, he no will defer until next Monday at longer had the speed and agility 4:30 o'clock a statement of some he displayed before entering serof the reasons which convince vice in October 1942.

Judge Black held Niemiec's

me the result I am announcing is the correct one." **Badgers Favored**

To Dampen Course

SEATTLE, June 21 .- (AP)-The weatherman said

In Regatta; Rain

'strike one, strike two' or you're

"But it is expected that I not

out." Judge Black added:

Senator Seeks Sox Beat Feller; Phils Win, Climb Investigation **From Loop Cellar** Irishman O'Toole to Sue Promoter Jacobs

CLEVELAND, June 21 .- (AP)-Tex Hughson edged Bob Feller in a mound duel tonight as the Bos-ton Red Sox snapped a four game losing streak to gatta will have to be a good "mudder." His fore-Brooklyn, Rep. Donald L. O'Toole, defeat the Cleveland Indians 1

turned his punches toward Eddie to 0. The Sox snared their run Eagan today in pressing for an in- in the second when Bobby Doerr vestigation of the Joe Louis-Billy tripled and came home on Rudy York's foul fly. The win increased O'Toole made a brief speech the Sockers' lead to 71/2 games on the floor of the house in which over the Yankees.

With four New York errors he reiterated that he was filing a \$100.000 suit against Promoter making his task simple. Hal New-Mike Jacobs, complaining that houser achieved his 12th pitching the promoter accused him of ex- triumph of the year and the 100th tortion. Jacobs claims that of his seven-year big league ca-O'Toole's office phoned for comp- reer as the Detroit Tigers pasted limentary tickets, which were re- the Bombers 6 to 2.

Newhouser, who struck out 10 O'Toole then turned his attenmen, had a two-hit shutout until tion to Eagan. In a 500-word ex- the ninth when Charley Keller tension of his remarks for pop. doubled and Joe DiMaggio lined lication in the Congressional Record. O'Toole asserted that it is center field seats 400 feet from Eagan's duty as New York state the plate.

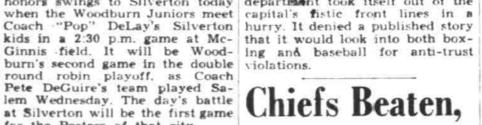
Pirates 3-2.

'The Washington Senators scor-Boxing commission chairman to ed three runs in the ninth inning conduct an investigation of the on Cecil Travis' and Gil Coan's world heavyweight title bout. singles and defeated the St. Louis About the time O'Toole was ex-Browns 4 to 2 in the opening of panding his campaign, the justice

four-game series. honors swings to Silverton today department took itself out of the The Philadelphia Athletics spotted the Chicago White Sox three runs and then beat them 5 to 3. The Brooklyn Dodgers defeat-

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Crucial Junior Games Slated



Lose Top Spot TACOMA, June 21 (A) Tacoma knocked Wenatchee out of the Western International league lead by hanging a 7 to 3 defeat on the Chiefs here tonight, Salem's vic tory over Spokane sending the

Senators out in front by a handful of percentage points. The Tigers moved out in front

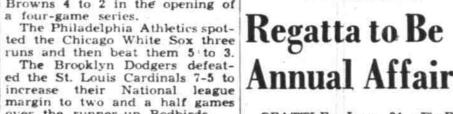
ning on a pair of walks, a double steal and Freddie Marsh's single, and were never headed, although An undisputed leader in the 'B'

Wenatchee

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the ninth when Charley Keller doubled and Joe DiMaggio lined his 13th homer into the right ial, Cardinals, 45: Walker, Dodgers, 43. Home runs-American league: ams, Red Sox, 15; Greenberg, T Wil Tigers

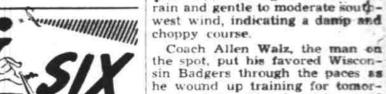
Keller, Yankees, 15. National league: Mizen, Giants, 12: Kiner, Pirates, 8. Blattner, Giants, 7: Kurowski, Cardin-als, 7: McCormick, Phillies, 7.



over the runner-up Redbirds. SEATTLE, June 21 - (AP) - Pres. George Gunn of the Washington The Philadelphia Phillies mov-Athletic club disclosed at a ed out of the National league cellar with a 2 to 1 victory over coaches' banquet tonight that the the Cincinnati Reds before an University of Washington would estimated 12,000. Schoolboy Rowe sponsor another international colheld the Reds to three hits. legiate regatta on Lake Washing-Big Mort Cooper snapped the ton July 4, 1947, "and, we hope,

Braves' four-game losing streak annually thereafter." by turning back the Pittsburgh By racing on July 4 it will allow crews to participate also Relief Pitcher Paul Erickson in the Poughkeepsie regatta throttled the New York Giants should it be renewed next year. on four hits and one run over the It usually is held the third week

final six and one-third innings in June. to register his third straight victory as the Chicago Cubs came with two runs in the second in- from behind to defeat the Giants **Bob Hope 'In'** 5-4.



the spot, put his favored Wisconsin Badgers through the paces as he wound up training for tomorrow's international eight-oared collegiate regatta on scenic Lake Washington

cast was for light intermittent

357 "I'm afraid we've lost whatever advantages we might have had." Walz gloomed after a morntired from that trip out here. They tired fro mthat trip out here. They didn't get much, sleep and they didn't est well. And they're not used to the shell. I'm not kicking, because it was a matter of the draw for shells, but our boat is 11 years old."

> Then, looking toward the lake, he said

"Now there's a real crew for you. Those are the boys who can take this thing. Look at am row

Walz was referring to .Stork Sanford's Cornell oarsmen who were just concluding their workout. Despite rather choppy water, Sanford expressed himself as quite pleased with their showing.

Six of the eight crews in tomorrow's race took to the water this morning. All were slated for workouts in the afternoon. Darkhorse Rutgers and Washington kept their shells racked during the morning.

Shellhouse experts generally were picking the redshirted Wisconsin Badgers in tomorrow's race, mainly on their undefeated record for the year. And those who followed them over the lake today were impressed with their size and ability.

SEATTLE, June 21 -(/P)- The Clearbrook Stables' big black

stallion. Sir Jeffrey, found &

muddy Longacres track much to

his liking today and crashed up

UP-TO-DATE?

Eyes change. Glasses don'L

Unless you've had your eyes

examined recently, it may be

that further correction is indi-

when the Woodburn Juniors meet burn's second game in the double violations. round robin playoff, as Coach Pete DeGuire's team played Salem Wednesday. The day's battle

Salem's Capital Posters swing into action again Sunday at 2:30

Woods Play Silvers;

Salem Here Sunday

The battle for Marion county

American Legion Junior baseball

DIFFERENT

NOW

when the Silverton Juniors come to Waters park. The three teams must decide the county title by June 30. The winner qualifies for district plan on the way to the state tournament in Portland later on

the eighth it was a walk to Rey- hit worse than that . . . terrific liner to left, his stolen Spokes.

Vico's "splits" at first base, pull-ed Soderburg out of at least three deep holes. Flager had the spark-

ler of the night when with men

derburg settled down to pitch his balling, too . .

way out when his mates didn't wins for the Senators.

Tonight's game was played in a high wind but it did little damand that a mental case when the Spoke "middle" forgot to cover in the second. A 2262 crowd was out for this one despite the wind and threatening weather. Tomorrow night its Guy Hallbourg for "he Indians and likely Eddie Ko-

walski for the Gullic gang.

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batted in-Vice, Wenner, Gul-Harns balled in-Vice, Wenner, Gul-He 2, Summer 2, Picetti, Reynolds, Hartie, Kerr, Geraghty, Two base hits Gullic, Summers 2, Martinez, Hartie, Kerr, Stolen bases Crawford, Flager, Gullic, Brror-Risk, Sacrifices - Rey-nolds, Vico, Double plays-Gullic to. Sernolds to Vico, Left on bases Sa-Reymolds to Vico. Left on bases—Sa-mails. Spokane 12. Rases on balls— Tarisoff 3. Faria 2. Soderburg 3. Pow-rs 3. Strike outs—Faria 8. Soderburg 3. Pow-rs 3. Strike outs—Faria 8. Soderburg 3. Pow-rs 5. Strike outs—Faria 8. Soderburg 3. Pow-rs 5. Strike outs—Faria 8. Soderburg 3. Pow-rs 6. Strike outs—Faria 8. Soderburg 3. Pow-rs 7. Strike outs—Faria 8. Soderburg 3. Strike 7. S

run in the sixth, and in Other major league shortstoppers As a Vico's sacrifice, Gullic's fielding middleman Flager had 121 putouts, 178 assists, 317 total chan-

SPENCER HARRIS base and Kerr's double to right ces, 29 double plays and 18 errors for a .943 percentage. Marty (Slats) that gave the Solons two more. It Marion, the "Mr. Shortstop" of the majors, fielded .967 last year if you was a pretty miserable night for want a comparison . . . Skipper Ted Gullie hasn't made up his mind the lower half of the Spoke as to just how he'll let his infield settle now that Flager has joined pitching department as they yield- the team. He may move Lou Kubiak over to third and bench weaked nine bases on balls with the hitting Hank Bartolomei, or he may keep Kubiak on the boards as a 15 most solidly-kissed hits. Both utility man. Vern Reynolds will be back on second when he's over Skipper Gullic and Summers had his tonsilitis. And when the infield is set, Skipper Gullic intends tak-the big night with the willow. ing over the center pasture himself and flanking with Dick Wenner each rapping three bingles. Jack and Duane Crawford. Gullic, incidentally, holds hustling Mr. Craw-Lohrke's three blows led the ford high as a baseball prospect . . . Gosh knows what the skipper will do when Frank Lucchesi gets over his cracked ankle, but right

Fielding gems by Wally Flager now the Solons appear to be settling down for the tough July and and Mgr. Guilic, plus a pair of August drives for the pennant. Having Woody Salmon and his big bat, plus his capabilities in handling pitchers, back in the lineup regularly is certainly good news to all Solon fans also . . .

Spuris: Remember how magically inclined was young Billy Bishop, Biddy's oldest son, when he used to hang around the ball club on second and third in the fourth here in 1940? The kid wowed many an audience with his sleight-offrame and but one out he slapped hand stuff and kept it up even when he went into the army air fordown Lohrke's hard smash be- ces to become one of the war's bemedaled heroes and finally a major. tween the third-short hole. Well, Billy is making his hobby pay off now. He's joined a vaudeville wheeled and threw out Spoke circuit (and often enough it's a lucre-laden one), for this week he runner Levi McCormick at the does his stuff nightly at Leonard's romp and stomperce. Even as a plate. Had that one gone through wet-eared kid Billy used to astound the natives with his Houdini at that time it would have put stuff. And now he's so good at it he gets paid for it. Incidentally, the the Indians right back in the ball gal with the pretty bird is still there this week too. Billy's magic game despite Salem's big opening tossed in with the bird's tricks could make things quite embarrassing for one Mdme. Dare . . . These interested in Joe (Cowboy) Car-

inning. Salem had at least one man on roli's ups and downs as a pro pitcher now that he is with Fresno in hase every inning and left at least the Calif. State circuit might like to know the Fresno skipper thinks one stranded every heat. Spokane quite a lot of Joseph and, with more experience, figures he'll turn did little worse, but slways So- out to be an okeh slabman one day. Joe writes that he like pro base-

Notice how tough the WIL has become on managers already this baul him free with a nice play year? First it was the decapitating of Glenn Wright at Spokane and Soderburg passed three and even before the season started. Then came the tragedy that was Friswhiffed six and at times looked co Edwards' departure. Laurel Harney at Victoria walked the plank as if he's a cinch to hang up more next; then Spencer Harris, the once-likeable Portland Beaver, at Yakima. Now Syl Johnson is through at Vancouver. Quite a turnover

for one season. On top of that, Ted Norbert at Victoria has been rendered practically useless for the rest of the season with his dislocated shoulder. Tough league, the WIL . . . Dick Adams, Wenstchee first baseman, and Bill Barisoff, Bremerton outfielder, are having it out between them for homer hitting honors in the league. Both play in

second on Crawford's stolen base cracker-box parts when at home, and particularly Barisoff. If those lads can keep up their homer whacking when they visit the expansive Waters yard, then they can be acclaimed as real home run swatters. play this weekend at Salem golf National League Anybody can hit 320-foot high flies - - and they are definitely not legitimate home runs



W L Pct W L Pct 43 16 729 Cleveland 26 38 441 AMES, Ia, June 21-(AP) Six Roston New York 37 25 597 St. Louis 26 33 441 Detroit 33 25 569 Chicago 22 33 400 Washngth 30 26 536 Philadelph 16 42 276 teen-year-old Mac Hunter, rich in golf heritage, won the Western Junior Amateur championship to-day in a tension packed 38 hole ton 1, at Detroit 6, New York 2; at Junior Amateur championship toduel with Bob Abrahams, North- St Louis 2. Washington 4, at Chicago Philadelphia 5.

western university player. NATIONAL LEAGUE The Banta Monica, Calif., boy, Brooklyn 36 21 632 Boston 26 31 456 St. Louis 34 24 586 Pittsburgh 28 31 428 Chicago 28 23 549 Philadelph 22 30 423 Cincinnati 26 26 500 New York 24 33 421 whose father, Willie, Hunter, was the British amateum champion in 1921 and whose grandfather was Friday's results: at Philadelphia 2. Cincinnati 11: at Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 5; at Boston 3. Pittsburgh 2; at New York 4, Chicago 5. a prominent English professional. took the title on the 429-yard second extra hole with a birdie 4.

Oregonians in the majors-what they did Friday: Gordon, Yankees B A B Gordon, Yankees B A B Peaky, Red Sox S B A B Deerr, Red Sox 4 S B A B Whitman, Dedgers Did not play.

PCL Scores: 000 050 211 0 15 Oskland Los Angeles 000 000 011-3 7 1 Stephens and B. Martin: Chambers. Baker (5).Errickson (9) and Stephen-

division and at least a partial sixth to put the verdict on ice. break of the 3-way tie atop the 'A' circuit is bound to come about inning tonight to defeat Yakima as the result of games on the jun-8 to 5 and gain a 3 to 1 advanior baseball league schedules for pext week. tional league series.

Salem Sand and Gravel and Elfstrom's, both victors in their rained out. first two starts, clash in the 'B' league decider at Leslie Tuesday Tacoma Green, Babbitt (2) and E. Fitzgerald, Jungbluth, Greenlaw (8) and Kemper night. Both seeking their first win, West Salem Lions and the same time at Capitola. Bremerion 202 000 010-3 & Kittle, Medeghini (8) and Paglia, Kravolich, Marshall (9) and Gibbs.

at Leslie Wednesday night when the Eagles play Curly's Dairy Trojans, Illini Both teams have won their first two-starts and the tilt looms as **Take Spotlight** a terrific hurlers' duel between Jim Moore of the Aerie and Jim Rock of the Dairymen Moore and Rock were the pitching standouts The opening session of the Na- leaders. for Leslie and Parrish this spring, tional Collegiate Athletic associawith Moore winning the only clash between the two. Moore's chief attribute is a blistering fast ball, while Rock is a curveball chucker. Inta and Illinois as each qualified while Rock is a curveball chucker. Ma and Illinois as each qualified Junior Finals

Other 'A' league (games next week pit Valley Motor against the Police at Capitola Wednesday and Shrock Motors vs. Mayflower Milk at Leslie Thursday, Practice schedules for the week will be

Best Ball 2-Some Tourney at SGC

announced in Sunday's paper.

A Best-ball Twosome tournament is on tap for Men's club course, it has been announced by Courseman John Varley. Play Cincinnat! may be turned in either Saturday or Sunday, or both, and re- Rowe and Seminick. entrance will be allowed. The St Louis

Golfers who plan to turn in Sandlock. qualifying scores for the William- Pittsburgh ette Valley Invitational six-man team affair a week from Sunday Mass. are urged to complete their 54-holes and post the results. Low- New York

in his 14 innings of pitching thus away failed to dent the record book the high jump, pole vault, mile the Oregon Golf association junwill be held tomorrow afternoon.

The Illini, Big Ten and central collegiate champions, placed their is pro at Lloyd's golf course here. eight qualifiers in six events, in- won with the final putt on the cluding two each in the 440 and 18th hole. 220-yard runs. Southern California's eight qualifiers were bracketed in seven events, thanks mainly to versatile La Lawrence, Tatro, Rose City of Portland, 7 Helf. who was one of three performers and 6.

who qualified in three events.

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est qualifier thus far is Bunny lough; Kennedy, Trinkle (6) and Coop-



SEATTLE, June 21-(P)-The old-time wiry muscles and the lean and hungry look were gone, but the exultant light came back to the eyes of Washington's Olympic champions today as they dipped oars together in a memory dash along home waters.

SPOKANE, June 21 - (AP) - Bill They wore the same Olympic May, Spokane amateur golfer, jerseys and rowed the same old has been appointed club manager shell-the "Husky Clipper"and tournament director at Wanthey whipped to victory over dermere golf course which will the best American shells and be enlarged from a nine to an then rode to triumph over the 18-hole course, owner Bill Ross said today. world's finest in the 1936 Olympic games.

It was just a brief span on Lake Washington for the nine men who represented the United

States the last time the games were held. Don Hume, coming up from Los Angeles to attend the international regatta tomorrow, was at stroke. The other champions, who live in Seattle, are Joe Rantz, George Hunt, Jim McMillin (Coach of the Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology

and were never headed, although it took a four run uprising in the sixth to put the verdict on ice. By, Jug Grab Bremerton came from behind with a five-run rally in the ninth Tourney Lead TOLEDO, O., June 21-(AP)-

tage in their Western Interna Shooting consecutive best ball transfer the Cleveland Indians to rounds of 64, the team of Byron new ownership faster than Bob Victoria at Vancouver was Nelson and Harold (Jug) Mc- Feller can flick a fireball over the Spaden was out in front by two points today at the end of the

third round of the Inverness Invitational golf tournament. Nelson and McSpaden drubbed **Foney Penna and Herman Barron** five up in the morning round and then came back to do the same kind of a job on Herman Keiser

and Chandler Harper in the afternoon. Those two triumphs gave the

Nelson-McSpaden duo a score of plate. Tomorrow may be the day 13 points to 11 for Ben Hogan Present directors of the club are MINNEAPOLIS, June 21 - (AP) and Jimmy Demaret, the first day scheduled to meet about noon.

tion track and field meet today followed script on the ballyhooed Smith Beaten, scrap between Southern Califor-

PORTLAND, Ore., June 21-(AP) Finals in 14 events, including Don Mozel of Tacoma annexed American / League

and two-mile, for which there for crown, for boys under 18, by Boston was no qualifying competition, downing Marsh Smith, Portland, Cleveland Hughson and H. 2 up, in a close match today. Haves. Mozel, whose uncle, Joe Mozel,

New York Detroit Tebbetts. Dick Estey of Portland Golf club won the boys' division, those Washington St. Louis under 16, by defeating Delbert

Philadelphia Girls' laurels went to Sally Chicago Marchildon and Rosar, Desaultes (9) Lichty, who bested Dorothy Al- Marchidon and Association (5), Caldwell (7) and

exander, fellow Alderwood of Tresh, Dickey (7). Portland player, 2 up in a ninehole contest. Senator Swat:

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cated. Only way to make supp is to come in for a check-up. Modern eyewear is so flattering that new glasses, if needed. Bob (I'm in for one-sixth) Hope, between planes at Little will pay you generous divfdends in good looks - as well Rock, Ark., today declared "Whadda ya mean, is the deal as correct vision. definite? They've got my money. Of course it's definite. Sent the check yesterday."

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