

Yellow Jackets Drop Close Tilt To Portland

PORTLAND TEAM DOWNS DECATUR FRIDAY NIGHT

Jay County Eleven Scores 7-0 Victory Over Yellow Jackets

In a thrill-packed game that kept the fans of both sides in a frenzy during the last three and one-half minutes of play, the Portland Panthers nosed out the Decatur Yellow Jackets 7-0 last night at the Jay county field.

From the first Portland kick-off, which determined Yellow Jacket eleven pushed clear back to the Panthers' own 13-yard stripe, 16' the final gun, it was the type of game that kept the rosters continuously on their feet.

Jacket supporters felt sure they had a touchdown sewed up in that first quarter when Granger received the ball on his own 32, and then with Andrews affording most of the impetus, the locals turned into a smoothly working steam-roller to score five first downs and march to that fatal 13-yard marker, where the ball slipped from Walters' grasp as he went into the line and Portland recovered.

Portland's score came in the second quarter. A pass, two plunges and an end run resulted in two first downs and the Jackets fighting to hold the Panthers back on the Decatur 37. A long pass and a series of plunges took the pigskin to the Jacket's nine. With the locals apparently strengthening, that old bugaboo, a penalty, reared up its head and the locals were penalized half the distance to the goal line for slugging. Money dove through the line to the one-yard line and Ewry carried it over. Lake kicked the point.

Twice more Decatur threatened, the last of which seemed for a time undeniable. Walters intercepted a pass on Portland's 45. Schamerlo carried it to the 38. Walters' pass to Hann carried it to the 14. With three minutes to go, the Jackets moved once to the seven, when Bing Johnson snagged a pass, but went back on an attempted plunge to the 10. Granger went to the three after an off-side penalty and a backfield in motion penalty had twice nullified

Decatur gains. With time rapidly dwindling away, the Jackets tried three desperate passes, all going incomplete, losing the ball on downs, a moment before the gun cracked.

The Jackets scored more first downs, gained more yards from scrimmage and by passes, but faltered both times as they forged into the shadow of the goal line.

| Decatur | Portland |
|----------|----------|
| Lynch | LE |
| Egley | LT |
| Brown | LG |
| Melch | C |
| Eichhorn | RG |
| McKinnon | RM |
| Johnson | JN |
| Walters | QB |
| Lingner | LH |
| Andrews | FB |
| | Money |

Substitutions: Decatur, Schamerlo, Hann, Maloney, B. Johnson, Fennig, Davidson, Hazelwood, Portland, J. Caster, Entry, Bender, Hiron, Gaunt.

Officials: Parks, Garrett, referee; McClure, Fort Wayne, umpire; Kingsolver, Muncie, head linesman.

CUBS LEAD IN CHICAGO CITY SERIES GAMES

Bill Lee Hurls Cubs To 4-2 Victory Over White Sox Friday

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Big Bill Lee pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 4-2 victory over the White Sox Friday, giving the National leaguers a one-game lead in their battle for the city baseball championship.

After splitting the first two games at the White Sox park, the Cubs went ahead in the series behind Lee's effective hurling in the pinches and the timely hitting of Gabby Hartnett's men.

The Sox got away to a two-run lead early in the game. In the first inning with one out Joe Kuhel rapped a double to right field and scored on Luke Appling's single. The Sox went two up in the fourth on Appling's single, Eric McNair's walk and Gerald Walker's single to center field.

Held to two hits in the first four innings, the Cubs got to Southpaw Thornton Lee for their first tally in the fifth. Bill Lee drew a base on balls, stole second and came scooting home on Hack's single to center. Augie Galan's single in the sixth, Carl Reynolds' double and Glen Russell's infield out tied the score at two-all.

Now warming to their task, the Cubs knocked the southpaw out of the box in the seventh when they went into the lead for the first time. After Bill Lee fled out, Hack doubled to center and scored on Bill Herman's single. At this point, Bill Dietrich took over the mound duties for the Sox, retiring the side without serious trouble.

The Cubs added their final tally in the eighth when Hartnett singled to right, went to second on an infield out and scored on Dick Bartell's single to right field.

Trade in a Good Town — Decatur

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BUTTER AIDS BALL PLAYER

Success Finds League Player When He Fol- lows Doctor's Orders

What was the secret of Art Graham's emergence from a weak-hitting Baltimore Oriole outfielder during the season into one of the International League's outstanding sluggers and spectacular fielders?

"Butter and lots of it," says Art. "Feed all our players butter," echo the Baltimore baseball fans, because they saw their center-fielder Arthur William Graham's miraculous improvement from a .225 batting pace to more than .313 at the end of the season.

"I visited the doctor and he advised an immediate change in diet. The essential change was to eat more butter — lots of it," Art told Baltimore sports writers.

"Do I think that is what helped me? I'm sure of it. My eyes are much better and I've twice the energy I used to have. I was also advised to stop eating so heavily after games, but the main thing was to start eating plenty of butter."

"Now my eyes feel strong and rested all the time. That's why I hit harder and fielded better. I can follow the pitch at the plate and get the jump on the ball in the field. My trouble originated from a bad nervous condition. I give the doctor plenty of credit because he advised me to eat just the thing I needed most — butter."

Contains Vitamin "A"
The story of Art Graham's rise to the top class isn't as weird as it might sound, says the National Dairy Council, reminding anyone who lacks vitamin A that butter is considered the best food source of this valuable vitamin.

A high vitamin A diet including lots of butter, the Dairy Council nutritionists declare, is a valuable factor in good eyesight. It is also worth noting that even though Art Graham used generous amounts of butter, he continued to control his weight, the Dairy Council points out.

Mild vitamin A deficiencies are common and even severe deficiencies occur in five per cent or more of adults. Dr. Harold Jeghers of Boston found that 600 adults who showed a vitamin A deficiency were unable to adjust their vision to dim illumination and had difficulty in driving at night. Inability to adjust to dim light or night blindness is corrected with a vitamin-A-rich diet. Severe vitamin A deficiency over a period can eventually cause xerophthalmia, a dread eye disease.

With large storage stocks of butter in warehouses throughout the country the dairy industry hopes that more people will follow Art Graham's example, says the Dairy Council.

HITLER FAVORS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
British navy and perhaps dockyards, navy yards, arsenals and leading commercial ports—possibly industrial cities.

Further, it was made known officially that the admiralty was German submarine campaign studying plans to intensify the against merchant shipping, now extended to include neutral as well as allied vessels.

COMMITTEEMEN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
Preston Pyle.
Monroe Township
Delegate to county convention, C. W. R. Schwartz; alternate delegate, Dan Habegger; chairman, C. W. R. Schwartz; vice-chairman, Benj. D. Mazelin; third member, Dan Habegger; first alternate, Otis Sprunger; second alternate, Dan Striker.

RESUME WORLD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
McKechie had counted heavily, failed to live up to predictions. If he has control, he is a hard man to hit, but no one—not even the kid himself—knows what will happen when he steps out there to face the big bats of the Yankees.

DEADLINE FOR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
engaged in conservation work. Youths work on soil erosion projects, tree-nursery programs in state forest reserves, flood control and numerous other projects which aid in the preservation of the nation's natural resources. To be eligible for CCC selection a youth must be between the ages of 17 and 23½, unemployed and in need of employment, unmarried and out of school.

COURT HOUSE

New Suit Filed

Nathan C. Nelson filed a suit for possession against James Elmer Linton. The summons was ordered, returnable October 20. An affidavit for possession was filed.

Motions Filed

In the damage suit of Adrian R. Lenhart, against Max F. Thiele, an answer in two paragraphs to the first paragraph of the plaintiff's amended complaint was filed by the defendant. A motion was filed by the defendant to make the General Insurance Exchange corporation a party defendant. A motion was filed to strike out exhibit A attached to the first paragraph of the amended complaint. The motion was submitted and sustained.

Guardianship Cases

In the guardianship of Robert Lough, Jr., inventory No. 1 was filed by the guardian, Robert Lough, Sr., examined and approved.

Inventory No. 1 was filed, examined and approved in the guardianship of James Ivetic, and a petition by the guardian to expend \$293.50 for moving a house was submitted and sustained and the guardian authorized to expend the sum for moving the house off of right of way.

Estate Cases

In the estate of Valentine Stanley, a petition to sell personal property at private sale was filed, submitted and sustained and the administrator was authorized to sell the property for cash at not less than appraised value.

ment.

Inventory No. 1 was filed, examined and approved in the estate of W. Shannon Rhoades.

In the estate of Alwida Helm, a petition was filed by the administrator to re-appraise the real estate. The petition was submitted and sustained. S. E. Hite and C. E. Hite were named appraisers by the court. The report of the appraisers was filed, examined and approved.

Marriage Licenses

Paul M. Brehm, Rockford, Ohio to Delisen V. Myers, Monroe.

Trade in a Good Town — Decatur

PLAN NATIONAL

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

ity by anyone or any organization that wants it—just as groceries or other products may be obtained. Any city or state or industry, delegates will be told, has the power to determine its own death rate.

GIVE OUTLINE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

trar, Mrs. C. William Dellinger will have charge of the exhibits. Mrs. Ray Stingley will be chairman of the decoration committee. Earl Chase has been appointed publicity chairman and Everett Johnson ticket chairman. Rev. Geo. S. Lozier will serve as convention reporter.

LODGE TO AID

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

parade will be \$2 for the decorated bicycle and rider, second prize of \$1 in this class and \$1 for the best decorated rider, and \$2 for the comically decorated bicyclist.

Shark Flops Into Boat

Saultville, N. S. — (UP)—A fisherman three miles off shore, Les LeBlanc got the surprise of his life when a 10-foot shark leaped into his boat after he had pulled a cod. Alone at the time, LeBlanc climbed up the mast of the boat and stayed there until the shark-man-eater flopped over the side again, with the cod.

"BUTTER UP!"



.. Come On Fellows!
"Butter Up" And Hit
The Way The Big
Fellows Do.

... Take A Tip From
Grandpa, The Big
Leaguers And The
Fans.

Says Grandpa!

"Back in my day, baseball was no sissy game. Each team carried only one pitcher, and he pitched every game, not two or three innings like they do today. Those baseball players ate plenty of butter, none of these new fangled so-called substitutes. Look at me. Every morning, noon and night, I BUTTER UP and eat my way to health. I can still lick my weight in wild cats."

Says League Player!

"I was batting .235 at the beginning of the season and was being written off the books as 'all washed-up.' Then I consulted a doctor who told me to eat butter and lots of it. Now I have more energy, my batting eye has improved and my endurance is 100 per cent better. Sports writers say my finishing the season at .313 after such a poor start is miraculous. I know it was because I began to BUTTER UP."

Says The Fan!

"Give all our ball players butter."



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