

Today's Sports Parade

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United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — On the eve of the opening of baseball's major league campaign the American Red Cross rode to the rescue today with advice on how the fans can avoid hypertension, ulcers and busted schnozzolas.

Of course, you may not have as much fun, but there's a lot of sense in a manual provided by the baseball-conscious Brooklyn chapter entitled: "How To Avoid Hypertension Straphicoid Enthusiastae, Ulcus Brooklynensis Ludorum and Broken Noses."

I know a few guys who wouldn't have wound up in the hospital and — or the pokey had they taken this advice to heart.

Yankee Hangover

The thesis is pointed at Brooklyn, where hospitals reported an increase in ulcers, high blood pressure and apoplexy during last fall's World Series loss to the Yankees. These illnesses boom simultaneously, too, with spring training, Dodger-Giant series and the final weeks of the pennant race.

But you don't have to root for the Dodgers to get into this shape. You can do just as well rooting for a team like Pittsburgh or Baltimore. So possibly any and all baseball fans could benefit by the suggested rules, which follow:

1. Stay calm and relaxed. Let the team do its own worrying.
2. Sit still. Avoid contusions and sprains from collisions, falls and sudden movements.
3. Root calmly. Avoid sore throats, fisticuff-provoking insults and lost bridgework.
4. Control your temper. Wait 'till you can punch a pillow which won't punch back.
5. Eat carefully. Avoid biting or swallowing at crucial moments to avert choking, bitten fingers, broken teeth and strained digestive systems.
6. Don't flail about in excitement. You might hit somebody or run your hand through the television screen.
7. Keep your pate covered outdoors. Avoid sunstroke.
8. Drink cold drinks in moderation. "Hot" ones, too.
9. Put head between knees on poor baserunning, dropped third strikes and enemy home runs. This prevents fainting.
10. Take a Red Cross first aid course. Then you'll be ready for any emergency short of a swan dive off the top of the stadium roof.

There may be several unnecessary warnings in the list. For instance, I quit buying soft drinks when they stopped selling it in bottles. Who ever dented the concrete head of an umpire with a paper cup?

All in all though, the manual contains good advice. There's just one suggestion. If Brooklyn winds up in the World Series against the Yankees again the Red Cross better rush through another book of rules.

Because if Brooklyn loses another like the last one, there won't be any sick fans left in Flatbat. They'll all be dead from a slight case of hari kari!

Dunn Hi Team Wins 3rd Straight Game

By FRANK SPRUILL, JR.
Record Sports Writer

The Dunn High Greenwaves won their third consecutive baseball game of this season Friday afternoon at LaFayette behind the six hit pitching of William Corbett—this time by a 4-4 score.

They had to come from behind to do it however, as errors, a long triple, and a ground infield out set up a two run LaFayette lead in the last half of the first inning. The Waves picked up one of these in the top of the third when centerfielder Dickie Surles walloped a long home run between the school and the gymnasium in left field.

He had crossed the plate before Lawrence, the left fielder, had gotten to the ball. Then in the fourth inning, the Waves burst out for four more runs on three hits and two walks to take the lead, which LaFayette could never overcome.

Corbett gave up only six hits, two less than he yielded to Boone Trail in his other performance of the season. He struck out four and didn't give up a single base on balls, while his mates pounded out ten hits in the seven inning affair.

CARTER AND SURLS LEAD
Catcher Russell Carter and outfielder Dickie Surles led the Greenwaves batting. Carter collected three solid singles in four times at bat while Surles blasted out a home run and two doubles in five trips to the plate while getting credit for three RBIs. Carter punched two runs across the plate with his bat.

Goff, Godwin, Pope and Jackson, each singled or the Greenwaves to round out the ten Dunn hits.

For LaFayette, Bailey led with two for four—including a last inning home run with one mate aboard base. He had two RBIs to his credit. Sears got one hit—a long triple to the school house, and Lawrence, O'Connell and Wells all singled during the contest. Sears' triple and Bailey's homer are the only two extra base hits that have been gotten against the Greenwaves pitchers this year.

SCORING
The home team countered twice in the first inning and twice in the last. The Dunn boys crossed the plate for one in the third, four in the fourth, and two in the fifth.

Hoderlein will be the spare infielder with Tom Wright a utility outfielder.

Behind the plate it will be Ed Fitz Gerald and Joe Tipton with rookie Bob Oldis, who hit .292 at Chattanooga, the third man.

The big five in pitching will be Bob Porterfield, the shutout artist of the majors last year with nine and a 22-game winner, Mickey McDermott, who won 18 with the Red Sox; Frank Shea (12-7); Chuck Stobbs (11-8) and Connie Marrero (8-7). Three rookies figure highly in Harris' pitching plans—Dean Stone, who won only eight at Chattanooga; Bob Ross, a returned serviceman; and Bunky Stewart, another Chattanooga graduate with a 14-16 record. For relief there will be southpaw Johnny Schmitz (2-7) and Sonny Dixon (5-9).

Two Cubans—right-handers Camillo Pasquale, who is 20, and Gonzalo Naranjo, who is only 19, also may stick.

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SIXTH INNING
Dunn—Corbett led off with a walk. Surles doubled, Corbett holding at third. Carter punched out a clean single—his third hit of the day. Goff and Godwin singled in succession. Dixon drew a base on balls. Pope fanned. Jackson hit into a fielder's choice, with Godwin being called out at second for bumping into Bailey. Four runs, four hits, no errors.

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PLAY TOMORROW
Tomorrow, the Greenwaves will be out for their fourth consecutive victory at Coats. Little Fleming "Red" Glover, who set Buie's Creek down with only three hits, will probably be toiling the mound for coach Troy Godwin's charges during the tilt.

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FOURTH INNING
Dunn—Dixon again fled into left field to Lawrence. Pope walked and stole second. Jackson beat out an infield hit to Tart at third base. Pope and Jackson both advancing a base on the play. With Corbett at the plate with two out, Pope stole home with Jackson also hoisting third on the play. Corbett walked. Surles doubled Jackson home. Corbett holding up at third. Carter brought them both home with his second hit of the afternoon. Goff bounced out to Tart. Four runs, three hits, no errors.

LaFayette—Arnold bounced out. Dixon to Pope. Lawrence bounced out. Goff to Pope. O'Connell singled and stole second. Tutor bounced to Jackson, who tagged O'Connell going to third for out three. No runs, two hits, one error.

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FIFTH INNING
Dunn—Godwin lined out to Sears. Dixon fled to Tart. While Pope was at bat interference was called on O'Connell, the catcher, and Pope was awarded first base. Jackson drew a base on balls. Bennett struck out but O'Connell dropped the ball and threw Pope out at third. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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SPORTS SHORTS

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Southern Association opens today for a likely pennant duel between a peppy Chattanooga squad and ambitious New Orleans, but a new drawing card will be Atlanta's new hitter, who happens to be the first Negro to play in the Class AA league. Chattanooga, leading the exhibition showing of the eight association teams with 15 wins against two losses, was an impressive threat. Chock full of returning plays (13 of them) and spurred by old hand Joe Engle, starting his 25th year.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Zaharias went into the second round of the \$5,000 Colonial Women's Open today with resolve to "take it easy" and conserve the energy necessary to protect her slim lead in the 72-hole tournament. The Babe "took it easy" in the first round Thursday and came out with a three-under-par 37-35-72 to lead by one stroke.

NEW YORK (AP) — Paolo Rosi, a new knockout sensation from Italy who is regarded one of the hardest punches in the lightweight ranks, was a 3-1 favorite to duplicate a previous victory over Eddie Compo of New Haven, Conn., tonight at St. Nicholas Arena. Undeclared since coming to the U. S., the stocky, 26-year-old Rosi will be shooting for his 22nd knockout in 26 professional battles when he tangles with the veteran Compo in their 10-round televised and broadcast bout.

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — This staid and normally conventional old city is getting ready to strew about 5,000 orchids in the path of its heroes when the Baltimore Orioles return big league baseball to the city for the first time since 1902. Carle A. Jackson, parade marshal, promised that next Thursday's procession will be "one of the biggest Baltimore has ever seen" and will compare favorably with anything put on at the New Orleans Mardi Gras or Pasadena's Tournament of Roses.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A heavily-armed bandit was captured today

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Senators May Prove Dark Horse In Majors

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — The Washington Senators, on paper, don't figure to cut much of a swath in the American League pennant race this year, and that's all right with Manager Bucky Harris.

Some baseball experts are picking them as the possible darkhorse in the race.

To that Harris answers: "I like the picture in our camp."

But he isn't predicting any pennant. Harris will tell you candidly that he expects to finish in the first division.

"I won't predict which one of those four clubs (the Yankees, Indians, White Sox or Red Sox) we'll beat out, but it will be one of them," he said grimly.

Except for his second line pitching, the ball club is set.

The infield will see Mickey Vernon at first base; Wayne Terwilliger at second; Pete Runnels at short and Eddie Yost at third. In the outfield it will be either Roy Sievers or Clyde Vollmer in left, Jim Busby in center and Tom Umpshier in right. It stacks up as one of the best defensive clubs in the league, although neither Sievers nor Vollmer rank with the finest of fielders.

Harris isn't worried on that score. "I think we have a real kid coming up in Angel Scull," he said. "If either Sievers or Vollmer can give us power in the early innings and help us take the lead, I can always put Scull in for defensive protection."

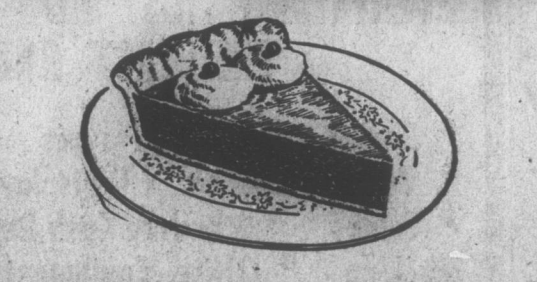
Scull, a speed merchant, batter only 286 at Charleston (W. Va.) last season, but shows developing promise at a hitter. And he can go and get 'em — just like Busby, whom Harris considers the best centerfielder in the league, and Umpshier.

Like the outfield, the infield also has speed and fielding finesse. Both departments are short in power, but big Griffith Stadium is not built for power swingers. The fences are too far away. Defense and speed are more important. But how about those 77 games they have to play on the road, where power is more important?

"If you win at home and get that winning complex, I'm sure the road games will take care of themselves," Harris reasons.

Jerry Snyder, who has a chance to oust Runnels at short, and Mel

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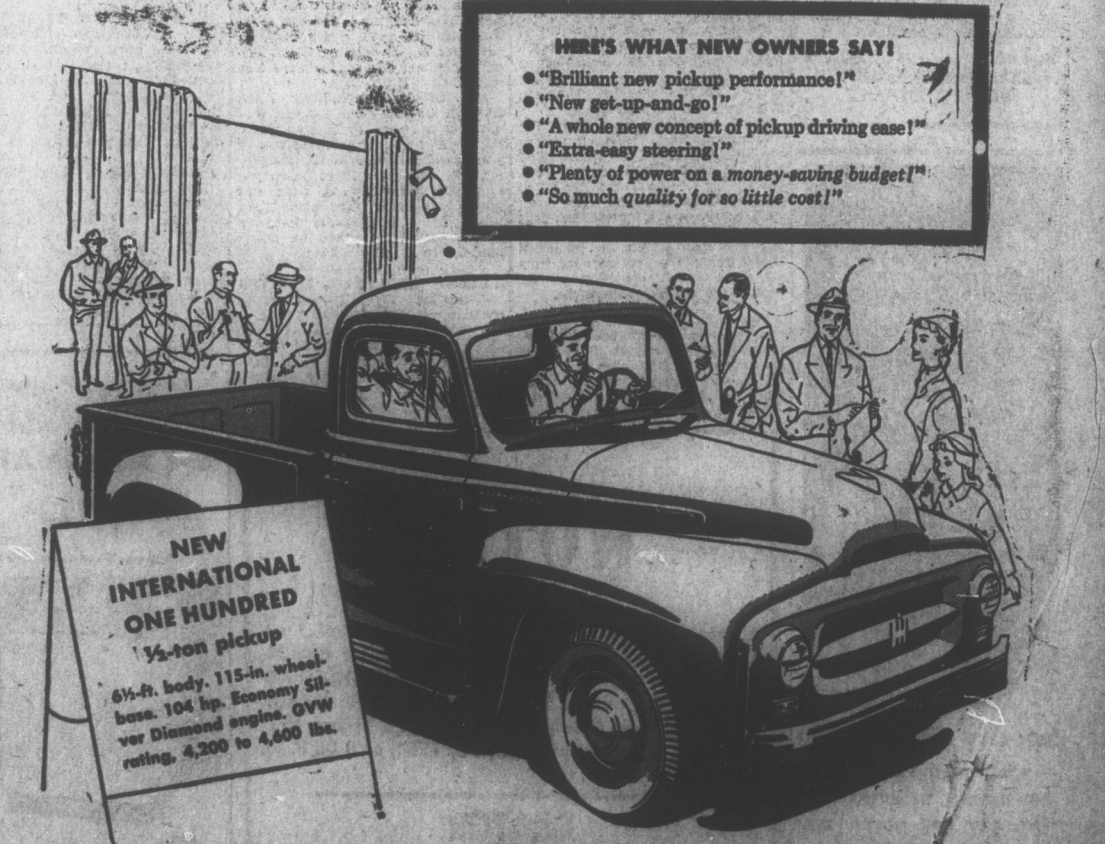
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