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Braves' Baby Battery



AP Newsfeatures
BOSTON—Small boys are thinking back, boy scouts these days, to find a teen-age battery that compares with southpaw pitcher Johnny Antonelli and catcher Del Crandall of the Boston Braves. Both 19-year-olds have looked impressive. Antonelli, the 57,000 home run kid from Rochester, N. Y., turned in two brilliant hits in June. He batted the Cubs on June 12 with four hits, 2-0, and even day later turned back the Red Sox on eight hits. Crandall, a 175-pound strapping redhead, drove out home hit in his first seven games to hit 333. Crandall was brought up from Evansville, Ind., in the Three I League where he was leading the class B team in home runs and runs batted in.

Braves Got Bickford By Tossing A Coin

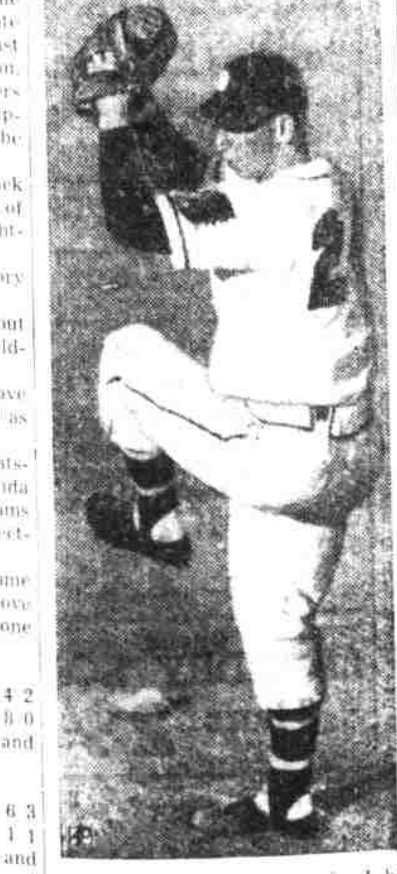
By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
NEW YORK—It's a good thing for Billy Southworth that Lou Perini, president of the Boston Braves, called the turn when he tossed a coin for a certain pitcher. Vernon Edgell Bickford, the right-handed pitcher Perini won for the Braves at the loss of a quarter in 1947, has been the both-weller of the Braves' pitching staff this season. Without Bickford and his nine victories through June 26, the National League champion might be looking at the first division through cellar doors.

Bickford's record is just as impressive as it looks. When he is out was nine wins and three losses. It might well have been 11 and one. Two of his setbacks came at the hands of the Chicago Cubs, when Walt Duhel was hotter than a red radiator in mid-June. From May 19 to June 7, Bickford won five straight without a loss.

Among the finer efforts this season was a 4-0 four hit shutout over the Dodgers, a 4-1 three-hitter against Pittsburgh and a 6-1 three-hitter over the supreme Phillies. During the spring of 1947, a few months after Indianapolis handed Frank McKinney the Braves' job, changes had to be made in the Pittsburgh and Boston farm team stumps. McKinney, naturally, got Indianapolis in the Pirates club. The Braves severed their wartime agreement with him and lined up with Milwaukee. But before that was done the Braves had some claim on a few players. Eight players were involved. Perini thought all belonged to the Braves.

McKinney, not one to quibble over a minor league, made a suggestion to Perini during a special training institute at Miami Beach in 1947.

"I don't know the players involved and you don't know them."



McKinney said to Perini, John Quinn, Boston general manager, and Roy Hamey, Pittsburgh general manager, were present. They knew the players and their records in the low minor leagues.

"Roy and John will keep their mouths closed while we take turns picking the players," said McKinney. "I'll toss and you call it for first pick."

Hazelwood All Set For Tilt With Canton Here Saturday

Ammons Expected To Toe Rubber For Local Nine; Game Time 3:30

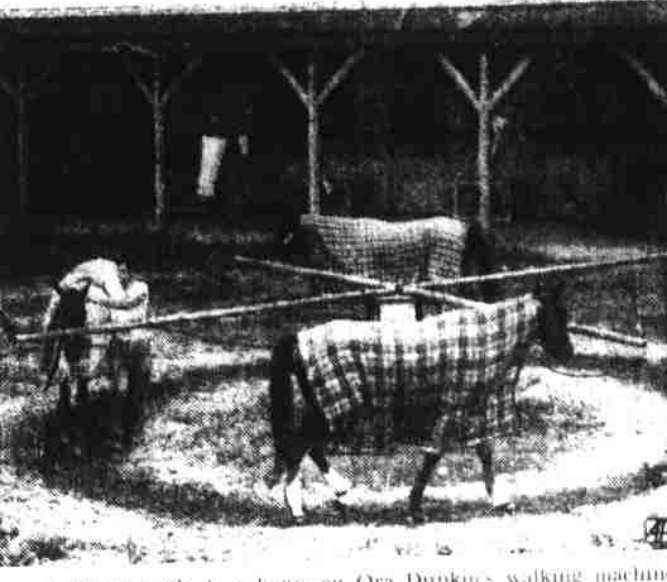
The Waynesville Industrial League will play host to the Canton Figcons on the Waynesville High diamond Saturday afternoon. The game is scheduled to get underway at 3:30 p. m.

The two teams will be meeting for the fourth time this season with the local holding a two-to-one lead at the present. Each holds one loop victory while the Hazelwood team gathered a 9-to-7 victory in the Fourth of July tilt.

Skipper Elmer Dudley is expected to send Little Jack Ammons to the mound against the Figcons. Ammons now holds a record of four wins and five losses in league play. His last time out he hurled a neat three-hitter as the local team racked up a 13-to-3 win over the Matyville Merchants. The starting hurler for the visitors is unknown at this time.

The remainder of the line-up is expected to find Jack Smith behind the plate, Dudley, Glen Wyatt, Lonnie Bishop and Ken Troutman in the infield, with Bob Pitts, Jack Case and Oliver Young roaming the outfield.

40-1 Horse Took Work Out of 'Walking Hots'



A groom tends to a horse on Ora Dunkin's walking machine for cooling hots.

AP Newsfeatures
LOUISVILLE—Because a 40-1 shot stumbled while leading in the stretch, Ora Dunkin is taking it easy these days.

Dunkin is a harness race horse owner and driver. Two years ago he suffered a broken leg when a horse he was driving at Roosevelt Raceway swallowed his tongue, couldn't breathe, fell down and threw Dunkin over his head.

"But the worst break was that we were 40-1 and home free when the accident happened," says Dunkin.

After the accident it wasn't too easy for Dunkin to walk, and since he had to walk a dozen or so horses a day to cool them off, he got to thinking about easier ways to do the job.

Around a racetrack, horses usually are walked three-quarters of an hour after a workout or a race. It's called "walking hots."

Dunkin has rigged up a lightweight walker and put it into action here at the Fairgrounds Tracts. It can be folded and transported from track to track without trouble.

The walker is run by an electric motor. The horses are tied to long poles and they do their own walking. Ora and his wife sit by with buckets of water. Now and then they stop the motor, give the horses a drink, and get back to sitting.

Hazelwood Journeys To Andrews For Sunday Tilt

The Hazelwood nine will journey to Andrews, Sunday, to battle the strong Andrews Independents in what shapes up as a top notch tilt. The game is scheduled for 3 p. m.

This will be the first meeting of the season for the two teams and a return game is slated to be played here later in the season.

Andrews is rated as one of the fastest semi-pro clubs in the sec-

Army Still Has Galiffa And Gil Stephenson

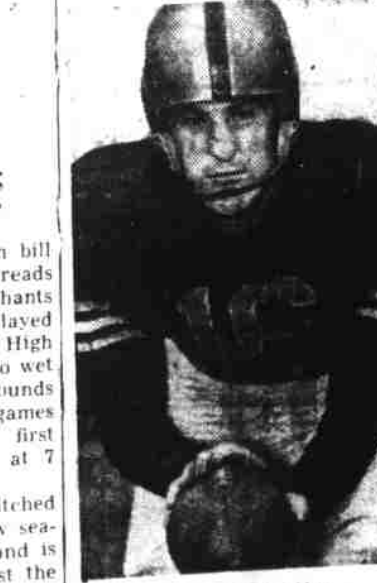
By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
NEW YORK—It's difficult to see why Earl Black takes a pessimistic outlook on his 1949 football team.

"Nobody at West Point can foresee other than a mediocre season," says Black, now that spring practice is a thing of the past.

True, Black loses 14 lettermen, 11 of whom were regulars on either the offensive or defensive units in his two platoon system.



GIL STEPHENSON



ARNOLD GALIFFA

When European guilds were active, a man who infringed upon another's textile brand-mark was punished by having his right hand severed.

Baby Crying At Wrong Time Costs Hollywood \$750

By PATRICIA CLARY
HOLLYWOOD (U. P.)—Like everything else in movieland, baby yells come high. A studio estimated that every time a baby cries off cue it costs \$750.

An unscheduled howl ruins a scene and wastes time so precious it runs into hundreds of dollars a minute.

For example, two-months-old Patricia Corel-Sylvetree was hired for one day to step in Evelyn Keyes' arms in one scene from her latest co-starring movie with Dick Powell, "Regal Film," "Mr. Mike."

The law provides that Patricia can work only 40 minutes a day, 20 minutes during each of two two-hour periods. She can be in front of the cameras only 20 seconds at a time, with long rest periods between shots.

That means that everything has to move like lightning when baby goes to work. If the scene isn't finished when the 20 seconds are up, a state nurse rushes in and yanks the baby out, anyway.

Patricia Howls
Little Patricia was sleeping when the scene was set up and everyone moved in and took his place on tiptoe. As Miss Keyes approached carrying the sleeping child, director Louis King whispered: "Roll 'em . . . Action!"

Patricia opened her eyes, yawned, and unleashed an ear-splitting howl. She howled for 30 seconds, and that was the end of that scene.

They pacified the baby with a slug of sweetened water, administered by the nurse, and rocked her to sleep again. Everything was quiet as Miss Keyes lifted her for the scene. The cameras turned again.

"Waaaaah," went Patricia.

They tried a third time, and a fourth. Pat just wasn't interested in slumber.

Finally she wore herself out, and the company got the take. Adding up the cost of delays and waits, it was exactly \$750 a howl.

BULLET JUST STINGS
NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (U. P.)—Forty-eight hours after 8-year-old Richard Peckham felt a sting in his arm while walking through the woods, hospital surgeons removed a bullet from the arm. Until then the boy hadn't realized he had been shot.

tion and the locals are expected to see plenty of action during the tilt. The Andrews nine has met Sylva three times this season and although losing all three tilts, the games have been close and hard fought throughout. The local nine has split a pair with Sylva, so the game Sunday is rated as a toss-up.

The pitching assignment for the locals is indefinite at this time and the opening hurler will not be announced until game time.

Husband's Ashes Spared

CHICAGO (U. P.)—After the death of her husband, Mrs. Freda Larson, 48, came to Chicago to live. Her first day here ended with the theft of all her personal possessions, valued at \$2,000, except the ashes of her husband.

SECOND HONORS CLAIMED

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U. P.)—Kentucky is establishing a reputation as "mother of vice presidents." Election of Alben W. Barkley, Paducah, Ky., marked the third time a Kentuckian had been selected for the nation's second highest job.

REFUGEE FROM PARIS HEAT WAVE



A REFUGEE FROM EUROPE'S current heat wave, "Xsurcof" finds himself a comparatively cool spot in a hangar at LaGuardia Field, N. Y., on his arrival by plane from Paris. The two-month-old boxer was sent to the U. S. by his master, Major R. W. Mullis of Lexington, Ky., who is stationed in the French capital with the U. S. Army. (International)

Game Wardens Use Planes To Search For Poachers

NEW ORLEANS (U. P.)—Flying game wardens are making life tough for illegal fishermen and hunters in Louisiana's swamps and bayous, once a poachers' paradise. For years, poachers hunted and fished at will in the watery wilderness, taking whole boatloads of fish, shrimp, oysters and game to sell. As soon as they heard the roar of a game warden's boat, they slipped into the next bayou until he was gone.

But flying wardens, armed with heavy-caliber rifles, have stopped most poaching in the marshlands, according to Mel Washburn, director of education for the Louisiana department of wildlife and fisheries.

The department bought four light planes, all amphibious, in 1947. Right away, Nat Pedro, the senior flying warden, had to shoot it out with a poacher, Washburn said.

Big Industry Involved
Pedro and his assistant, John F. Ellington, fly any time of day or night they suspect that poachers may be operating. Their principal job is enforcing laws that protect the million-dollar-a-year shrimp and oyster industry.

Shrimp season closes June 21 and until Aug. 31, when it opens again, almost any trawler away from its home base is an object of suspicion. If shrimp are reeled now, millions of young ones are caught. Since they can't be sold by poachers, they simply would be destroyed.

Washburn said that as part of the state's oyster replanting program, 80,000 barrels of young oysters have been replanted on depleted reefs. The reefs have been closed for two years now and a poacher could make a fortune if he could dredge them.

Battle It Out
Pedro caught a shrimp poacher near the Gulf of Mexico. He eased his plane down near the boat and signaled it to head for open water. But when Pedro was about mast high, a man on the trawler opened up on him with a shotgun. Pedro hurried out of range of the shotgun and opened up on the trawler with his rifle.

The poacher came out on deck and made frantic motions that he was surrendering. As soon as he reached open water, Pedro landed his plane and slapped on the handcuffs.

But it is not likely that any poacher will, Washburn said, because the flying wardens inspect the reefs from the air almost every day.

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10:30 A. M. We are selling a good 6-Room House, barn and outbuildings with Tobacco Allotment and 5 acres of land beginning at 10:30 A. M.

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