

New Baseball Rule Interpretations to Keep Major League Umpires Busy



Baserunner Bill Glynn goes far out of the baseline to "take out" Shortstop Ralph Caballero. Both players are with the Phillies. Umpire Bill Stewart, posing in a baseball uniform, indicates that this year arbiters will call the runner out for this procedure. The batter also may be called out if the umpire feels the double play could have been completed if there had been no interference.



Here is Runner Glynn sliding into second base but this time he is called safe by Stewart. Glynn reached the bag ahead of the throw and did not go out of the baseline to interfere with the shortstop. Stewart, veteran of 18 years of National League umpiring, has been chosen to explain the new rule interpretations to the players and has been touring the senior circuit training camps.



This is the "obstruction play" working in reverse at first base. Glynn is the fielder and he is blocking Caballero, the runner. The umpire may rule that the runner is entitled to one, two or three bases, depending on how many he could have made had he not been interfered with.

BoSox Mentor Willing To Go Standing Team

By LEO H. PETERSEN
(United Press Sports Editor)
Sarasota, Fla., March 21 (AP)—Except for two reserve outfielders and two second line pitchers, Manager Joe McCarthy set up his Boston Red Sox for the 1950 season today—barring any trades, of course, "and there are none on the fire right now."
"I'm ready and willing to go along with what I have," he said. And I'm hopeful we will get off to a fast start this year because we will play 22 of our first 30 games in Fenway Park.
"We all know it was our bad starts which kept us from winning the 1948 pennant and again last year. Things should be different this year."
He refused to come out flatly and predict that his club will win the pennant "because the Yankees, Tigers, Indians and Athletics will be tough." But he left little doubt but that he is satisfied with what he's got.
McCarthy, as cold and calculating as usual, named his two ace of last season, Mel Parnell and Ellis Kinder, along with Mickey McDermott, Chuck Stobbs and Joe Dobson as his starting pitchers. Walt Masterson, Al Papal and Frank Quinn are right behind them.
He plans on carrying 11 pitchers so there are three spots open with Earl Johnson and Boo Ferris, veterans; rookies Bob Gillespie and Gordon Mueller and Charley Schanz, back for another try after winning 22 games at Seattle last year, battling for them McCarthy's catching is set

Vikings Return To Class After Victory Parade

Salem high school's classes resumed their regular procedure Tuesday morning following an exciting "Victory Day," which was held Monday in honor of Coach Harold Hauk and his hoopsters who won the thirty-second annual state prep basketball championship last week at Eugene.
Echoes of the Viking rosters dominated the noise downtown Monday afternoon during the SHS "Victory Parade." The team rode in new sporty convertibles doing their Salem victory jackets and exhibiting the huge gold trophy which they brought back.
Festivities are still not over for the celebrities as a dinner in which the newly-crowned state champions are slated to be honored guests, will be held Friday evening at the Chamber of Commerce.
Salem breakfast club is sponsoring the event and Johnny Carpenter, widely known Portland sportscaster, will be the main speaker while Bruce Williams will be master of ceremonies.

Amazing Beavers Gather Steam for NCAA Struggle

By JOHN GRIFFIN
(United Press Sports Writer)
New York, March 21 (AP)—Can City College, the amazing unseeded team that rocketed to victory in the National Invitation tournament, speed ahead to capture the NCAA basketball tourney, too?
That's the question that has the college cage world in a whirl today, for no team in history ever has pulled the classic "dribble double" of winning both tournaments in the same year.
But, then, no team ever had the chance that City College has—for no team ever has won one tourney, and then gone into the other. For instance, Utah of 1944 and Kentucky of 1949 each won the NCAA, after they had already been eliminated in the NIT.
So, where do City's busy Beavers go from here? The team is enthusiastic about its chances, but Coach Nat Holman was looking soberly ahead to next Thursday's clash with Ohio State in the Eastern NCAA semi-finals.
"I don't want to make any predictions about the NCAA," said Holman, pondering the powerful Buckeye lineup headed by

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Cub Farm Officials Are Worried by Cash Cutback

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
New York, March 21 (AP)—When the Chicago Cubs slashed a few farm teams off their list last winter, you heard that Phil Wrigley was getting tired of spending dough on minor league clubs that didn't produce major leaguers. . . . Cub farm executives have been doing a slow burn ever since, and now comes a communique about this year's class. . . . Last season there were 22 Cub farm products in the majors, nine with a parent club. This spring eleven more are getting tryout at Catalina. We don't count Twig Terwilliger, a college product with only 115 minor league games before he came up last fall. . . . Manager Frank Frisch is especially high on two rookies from Nashville, outfielder Bob Borkowski and Carl Sawatski, a big catcher out of Shickshiny, Pa. . . . Maybe the Cubs will field nine farm products some day—but there's still

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Latest amateur golf star to show an interest in cash is Bo Winger, who has left Oklahoma A. & M. and notified the PGA he plans to play pro golf. . . . The Wisconsin American Legion is pushing pee-wee hockey in that state and hopes to develop a big program to keep the youngsters on ice. . . . Looks like a busy week for Ohio State athletes. The baseball and tennis

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(By the Associated Press)
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SCORES in the ALLEYS

University Alleys
MERCANTILE LEAGUE NO. 1
Teamsters Union (2)—Bob Thies 508, Ocklin 446, Pohl 480, Ray Thies 478, Graham 406, Nonneman 264, Cress 411, Pies 457, Scheffe 421, Causer 524, Morris 483.
Noble Street Market (2)—Eiler 445, Primbe 444, Bone 527, Kiepins 436, Hauer 427, South Salem Pharmacy (1)—Hordan 444, Merrill 385, Holl 460, Kechter 423, Nyatt 450.
Brown's Jewelers (2)—Parker 415, E. Hansen 408, Myerson 426, H. Hansen 417, H. Hansen 494, Ace's Barber's & Barbers (1)—Handall 456, Hemann 378, Gillette 411, Bainger 424, Cushing 432.
11th and Main (2)—Hern 440, Crosser 411, Meyers 428, Cox 430, Coffman 290, Donlin's Service (2)—Dutton 461, Keene 427, Burton 430, Wilkins 412, Poole 420.
High individual same: Hauer 224. High individual series: Hauer and Bone, 527. High team game and series: Teamsters Union, 502 and 2415.

Duck Pin
LADIES LEAGUE
New Ur Self Laundry (2)—Lorena Hansen 330, Ella Schaff 386, Martha Posa 358, Alma Penny 457, Roy 235, Memorial Hospital (1)—June Moore 264, Cress 411, Pies 457, Scheffe 421, Causer 524, Morris 483.
Hanks Real Estate (1)—Verna White 340, Judith Harrison 308, Lucille Allen 354, Mary Polinski 409, Bertie Miller, Dick Meyer Lumber (2)—Bills Hansmann 430, Helen Nolan 341, Evelyn Thompson 404, Margaret Holmes 317, Gladys Aull 314.
Master Bread (4)—Spacie McCarroll 412, Bonnie Melum 294, Shirley Stuebake 486, Celia Cox 397, Charlotte Hudes 284, Ladd & Bush Bank (6)—Pessy Short 211, Frances Lavender 339, Donna Orren 397, Theresa Aquila 234, Ivy 215.
Hendall Oil (4)—Gladys Aull 311, Helen Randle 311, Jo Hill 350, Gladys Wood 435, Dea Gaultier 431, Hieblend Markel (6)—Viva Schrover 383, Bertha Zeeb 266, Ruth Hanson 308, Cleona De Hul 367, Gertrude Carr 465.
High team series and game: Dick Meyer, 1945 and 882. High individual series: Mary Polinski (Hubb) 409. High individual game: Alma Penny (New Ur Self) 352.

Capitol Alleys
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE NO. 1
Hendall Supply (2)—F. Stittler 473, Hen 414, 400, C. Stittler 514, Kimmally 370, Valda 546, Senator Radio (6)—Cady 407, Duffus 380, Wilsey 354, Bolton 483, Mor 408.
Master Bread (2)—Maitton 468, Pries 404, Coomer 434, Powell 482, Farmer 370, Knights of Columbus (1)—Link 485, Al 413, 358, Bickler 474, M. Miller 334, I Miller 351.
Starbonds (1)—Arhart 487, Allan 339, Powell 464, Leutrop 409, Scias 347, Goldies (2)—H. H. 480, Rowell 480, Frank 378, O. H. 317, Benson 409.
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