

Flatbush Baseball Fans Already Howling For Seats at Next Fall's World Series

Ebbets Field, Packed, Holds 34,000 People

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
NEW YORK, June 4—Brooklyn's inimitable fans already are stewing about world series accommodations.

You hear them lamenting over every Flatbush bar and hot dog stand with ears clamped to loud-speakers as the beloved Dodgers continue their sustained march in the hinterland.

"Why, the Jernt isn't one third big enough," they moan.

"Larry MacPhail can't cram more than 34,000 into Ebbets field with a shoe horn.

"There'll be that many from Greenpernt alone, and a hunnert thousand seats won't be enough when our bums put the slug on Bob Feller and them Indians."

They might not be far wrong at that. With the Dodgers' games played at Yankee Stadium, the Brooklyn and Cleveland clubs easily might set an attendance record after a 21-year famine.

There was much talk of circulating petitions when it was learned that all reserved seats for the Memorial Day double-header with the Giants at the Polo grounds, where 60,000 can be squeezed in, had been sold out by mail order and there would be no public sales.

"That will be a Brooklyn crowd," declare the Flatbush addicts. "New York now cares less about Bill Terry and them Giants than we do."

What the Gowanus Gang wants is the Brooklyn end of the world series played at Yankee Stadium, where 80,000 can be jammed in.

"We never heard anybody connected with Notre Dame or Army squawking about their football teams playing at Yankee Stadium instead of at South Bend or West Point," is the Brooklyn argument.

"The way them Yankees are going, they haven't much use for the stadium anyway."

REGULARS ARE CROWDED OUT OF EBBETS FIELD

There is a precedent for playing world series games in the park of a club in a rival league. The 1914 Braves played their home world series games at Fenway park and the following year the Red Sox played at Braves field. The St. Louis clubs share Sportsman's park, the Philadelphia teams Connie Mack Stadium.

There would be about 30,000 reserved seats for the world series at Ebbets field. The ticket priorities of Commissioner Landis and the major leagues would require almost half of that number. The Brooklyn Trust Co., mortgagor of the Dodgers, undoubtedly would ask large blocks of tickets for clients.

A normal advance sale for a world series is 30,000, and any more than that in Ebbets field stand or hang on rafters.

The Dodgers play their first home night game June 5, and thousands of addicts some time back found they were shut out of that one. A pre-season group purchase plan accounted for the choicer pastebars early in January.

BROOKLYN FAN DOES SOMETHING ABOUT IT

Cleveland has 80,000 seats in its municipal stadium, and there are that many within a quick subway ride of the Brooklyn customers... at Yankee stadium.

And Brooklyn fanatics, the like of whom there are nowhere else, do not intend to listen to their bums' home world series games on the radio. Not after frequently getting up at 6 o'clock in the morning to stand in line at Ebbets field during the regular season... in good times and bad. They threaten to take the ticket issue to Judge Landis.

When a Brooklyn fan wants something or seeks to win an argument, he usually does something about it. Ridden a bit too hard about the Dodgers a couple of years ago, one of them went home, got a gun and returned to shoot up a tavern. He killed a bloke whom he thought was too rough on Van Lingle Mungo or some other Brooklyn bum. Bum is a term of endearment in Brooklyn.

And if you suspect the Brooklyn bums aren't going to win this year, don't say anything about it in Flatbush.

Someone is liable to go home and get a gun.

Originally, butter was spread with the thumb, with Charles II of Sweden setting the fashion.

Read the Classified Page.



Brooklyn fan in barroom lament... tells borough bartender in no uncertain language that he'll take world series seat issue to Judge Landis.



By WALTON IZAAK

A raincoat or at least a water proof jacket will have to be part of the fishermen's standard equipment, if the weather continues as moist as it has been. An umbrella would be ideal, but these inventive geniuses haven't devised a harness for one.

After all, I have seen a time when a spare pair of hands would come in handy to help land some of these fish. The holiday and this weekend was not one of the times, however, for most of us. Fishermen from this area scattered to all parts of the country in search of the illusive trout and his kin, but very few could produce very much in the way of evidence to the contrary that a nice quiet weekend wasn't spent at home mowing the lawn or fixing the back fence.

With fingers crossed, a good number decided to try DIAMOND LAKE, just in case they might be wrong. There were to my knowledge about one half dozen limits and the fish caught averaged about two per fisherman. Most of the fish caught were on bait, either single or cluster eggs. Trolling just didn't work in any of the many varieties.

The opening of the UMPQUA RIVER found a goodly number of fishermen and all kinds of conflicting stories as to the type of lure used. Some of the best fish I saw were caught on flies. In the same party a limit was caught on Tandem spinner and flies with an occasional switch to eggs. Some steelheads were

caught down around steamboat, but most of the fish I understand, are spawners on their way out.

BIB MARSH and MARSH CREEK have improved a lot and should be good from now on. The best catches were made on spinners and spinners with a worm as bait. Some fish were taken on flies with bucktails most effective.

Some hardy pioneers went up at **GOLD LAKE**. The best and almost only fishing was the very early fly fishing, with grey pattern flies doing the most damage.

The last report I had on **LAKE HARRIETT** was the lake still had ice on it, but even offshore some fish were caught on eggs.

THE CHEWAUCAN RIVER was really hot. Most of those that made the trip caught fish. Flies were mostly used and grey hackle yellow body, grey spiders and buck coachman used mostly. The fish ran around 8 inches for the most part.

THE NORTH FORK OF THE SPRAGUE RIVER, even though a little high and roilly, had the holiday spirit and the visitors were rewarded with some nice fish, mostly on cluster eggs.

THE KLAMATH RIVER wound up its spring opening, on Sunday in a blaze of glory. Some of the nicest fish of the year were caught and mostly on flies. Don't forget to keep the KLAMATH RIVER on your calendar for its two months of fall fishing, from September 1 to the end of October. This should be some good late fly fishing.

ODELL LAKE'S best fishing was for those that trolled. This lake has been very consistent for most. Some of the boys who are catching the big ones use

Turf Tales

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Starting the Bangtails
A piece of news welcome to race followers who like to watch the bangtails run but don't care too much about the usual starting trouble was announced this week. It's the disclosure that the Parker automatic starting gate will be used this year at the coming meeting of the Klamath Jockey club which begins next Wednesday night.

Parker himself, the inventor, is bringing the gadget from Deming, N. M. Longacre in Seaside installed his device last summer for the first time and operated it successfully.

The geegees, instead of being hand-held before the getaway, are steered into the stalls and released simultaneously by the upward flip of a gate.

Naming Tough
Naming of horses is getting tough. More and more are being named each year, and a name can't be repeated for at least 10 years.

Approximately 15,000 yearlings reach the races each season.

A name, granted by the Jockey Club of America, must be in good taste, not offensive, and not named after a person unless a letter from that person accompanies the application.

Naming horses is an art and it's surprising that more persons don't make a living with the bigger breeders and stables submitting clever names. It's one field that should pay big money and the profession is not overcrowded.

Inman Signed
Lee Inman, veteran and able race announcer, is slated for the post at the local eight-day meeting.

Calling the bangtails readily and immediately as they hit the quarter pole, the half, etc., is easy work—all that's necessary is to know the names, the colors, be able to spot a length distance from nearly a half-mile away, pick out a horse which is running directly back of another, etc. And at the same time keep up a running line of chatter.

Byron Nelson No. 1 Choice in US Open
FORT WORTH, Texas, June 4 (AP)—Byron Nelson, the likeable PGA champion, is riding a rising tide of popular favor that appears ready to make him No. 1 choice for the U. S. open golf championship about the time the first round gets started tomorrow morning.

Everywhere you go, whether you ask player, sideline expert or pure spectator, the name that most invariably comes to their lips first is that of the long, lean Toledo pro who came up like a rocket from the caddy pen at Fort Worth's Glen Garden club. The tide has grown so strong that in some quarters they look on Nelson as the hottest favorite since Bobby Jones was bowling them over right and left.

Michigan Normal Doused by Cal 26-9
YPSILANTI, Mich., June 4 (UP)—The University of California baseball team Tuesday opened its seven-game invasion of Michigan with a 26-9 victory over Michigan Normal College.

Just because you have a nice, soft job doesn't mean that you should lie down on it.

The British dirigible R-34 was the first airship to cross the Atlantic in both directions.

Sports

News-Herald

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California Puts 'Do-Pass' on Horse Racing 'Breakage' Bill

By T. M. BRIGHT
SACRAMENTO, June 4 (UP)—A state horse-racing bill proposing a \$500,000 increase in state revenue from tracks and a better "break" for the better was reported out with a "do pass" recommendation Tuesday night by the senate governmental efficiency committee.

The measure was the result of weeks of committee hearings and, in general, followed some of Governor Culbert Olson's recommendations in a message to the legislature Tuesday.

Of the greatest interest to horse players, was the committee's suggestion that "breakage"—the odd cents over multiples of ten now retained by the tracks in paying off wagers—be to the nickel. By breaking to the nickel, tracks would lose five-ninths of the "breakage" retained under the present law.

The bill proposed the state's license fee should be four per cent of the first \$10,000,000 handled; five per cent of the next \$10,000,000 and six per cent of all amounts in excess of \$20,000,000.

The tracks would be authorized to retain nine per cent of the first \$10,000,000; eight per cent of the second \$10,000,000 and seven per cent of amounts in excess of \$20,000,000. The committee estimated this, together with the reduced breakage, would cut track revenue \$415,901 annually.

Row Raised Over Salinas Coach Firing

SALINAS, Calif., June 4 (AP)—A citizens' committee, appointed to investigate the ouster of Coach Marion (Tiny) Hall from his position at Salinas Union high school, said his dismissal was based on "trivial and petty reasons," which, in themselves, "did not justify" the school board's action.

Coach Hall, who won football, basketball and track championships for the school this year, lost his position after he was not recommended for reappointment by Principal A. M. Davis. The board upheld Davis who said Hall had "failed to cooperate."

For two days after that action students paraded the streets in protest.

The citizens' committee report today vindicated Hall "of any offense of consequence."

Hall, who coached here three years, is a graduate of University of Oregon, where he played on the Webfoot football line for several seasons. Before coming to Salinas he coached at the Springfield, Ore., high school.

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