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You'll find the rulings on these and other puzzling plays below. And when one of them occurs during a ball game, watch the rightfield scoreboard. A number will appear on the panel marked SPECIAL PLAY in the upper right hand corner, above NATIONAL LEAGUE.

By referring to the index below, fans will know at once what the ruling is.

offense plays

- 1—Infield fly—with first and second or first, second and third occupied and less than two out, batter is automatically out. Bunted ball is not considered infield fly.
- 2—Runner failed to touch base and is out on appeal.
- 3—Runner struck with fairly batted ball. Runner out. Credit batter with single. Give putout to infielder nearest struck runner.
- 4—Runner left base too soon on fly ball and is out on appeal.
- 5—Attempted bunt on third strike is foul—batter out. Score a strike-out.
- 6—Player batted out of turn; proper batter is out on appeal.
- 7—Runner's movement governed by ground rules.
- 8—Base runner interfered with infielder and is out.
- 9—When same base is occupied by two runners, base legally belongs to preceding runner, and second runner is out when tagged.
- 10—Runner out for failure to retouch intervening base or bases when returning to base after fly has been caught.
- 11—Batted ball struck umpire in fair ground BEFORE reaching infielder. Ball is dead. Batter entitled to first base and runners advance one base if forced. Ball striking umpire AFTER it has passed or touched an infielder is in play.
- 12—Fairly batted ball bounds into stands—batter allowed two bases.
- 13—Runner ran out of baseline to avoid fielder with the ball—runner out.
- 14—Batter failed to exert ordinary effort to avoid being hit with a slow pitch—does not constitute hit batsman.
- 15—Runner interfered with possible double play—both runners out.
- 16—Runner ran outside 3-foot line approaching first base and interfered with play—runner out.
- 17—Batter hit ball second time in fair territory—batter out.
- 18—Batter hit with fair batted ball—batter out. Credit catcher with putout.
- 19—Batter out for interfering with catcher's fielding or throwing.
- 20—Batter made start toward second base after passing first base and is, therefore, liable to be tagged out.
- 21—Runner passed a preceding runner and is out.

defense plays

- 22—Wild pitch. Runners advance at own risk.
- 23—Passed ball. Runners advance at own risk.
- 24—Error on throw. Runner limited to two bases on ball going into stands or dugout.
- 25—Error on player receiving ball.

- 26—Pitcher balks—all runners advance unless the batter reaches first base on a hit, an error or otherwise and all other runners advance at least one base, in which case the play proceeds without reference to the ball.
- 27—Catcher interferes with batter who is entitled to first base. Charge catcher with error. Do not charge batter with time at bat.
- 28—Runner obstructed by fielder—awarded base to which he was running.
- 29—Catcher's interference on attempted squeeze play. Runner scores, batter goes to first base.
- 30—Glove thrown and strikes ball—two bases awarded on thrown ball and three bases on fairly batted ball. No penalty on foul ball.
- 31—Catcher dropped third strike with first base occupied and less than two out—batter may not run as he is automatically out.
- 32—Umpire ruled fair ball was trapped and therefore not a legal catch.
- 33—Fielder falls into bench, dugout or stands after catching fly ball. Each runner may advance one base without liability to be put out. If fielder steps in aforementioned areas but does not fall, the ball is alive and runners advance at their own peril.
- 34—An illegal pitch—with runners on base, it is a balk. If bases are unoccupied, it is a ball unless batter reaches first on hit, error or otherwise.
- 35—Fielder intentionally drops fly ball on line drive with first, first and second, first and third, or first, second and third occupied and with less than two out—batter is out. Runners need not retouch and advance at their own peril.
- 36—A runner who misses the first base to which he is advancing and who is called out on an appeal shall be considered as having advanced one base for the purpose of the balk rule or catcher's interference with batter.

miscellaneous plays

- 37—Interference by spectator. Runners advance as far as, in umpire's judgment, they would have advanced had the interference not occurred.
- 38—Umpire interfered with catcher—runners return to original bases.
- 39—Interference play. Ball is dead and no bases may be run.
- 40—Obstruction play—ball is alive in regard to all runners except the runner who is obstructed.
- 41—Appeal not made prior to next pitch; therefore, appeal is denied.
- 42—Time was called by an umpire prior to the pitch. Therefore, ball is dead and any ensuing play is nullified.
- 43—After warning pitched regarding throwing at batter, the umpire shall eject the pitcher from game if action is repeated.



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SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10 Chi.	11 Chi. (N)	12 Chi.	13 Chi.	14 Cleve. (N)	15 Cleve.
16 Cleve.	17 Chi.	18 Chi.	19 Chi.	20 Chi.	21 Minn.	22 Minn.
23 Minn.	24 Bos.	25 Bos.	26 Bos. (N)	27 Bos. (N)	28 Bos. (N)	29 Bos.
30 N. Y. (2)						

JULY

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
						1 N. Y.
2 N. Y.	3 Bos. (N)	4 Bos.	5 Bos. (N)	6 Bos. (N)	7 Minn. (N)	8 Minn.
9 Minn.	10 All Star	11 N. Y.	12 K. C. (N)	13 K. C. (N)	14 K. C. (N)	15 K. C.
16 L. A. (2)	17 N. Y. (N)	18 N. Y. (2-TN)	19 N. Y. (N)	20 L. A. (N)	21 L. A. (N)	22 L. A. (N)
23 L. A.	24 Minn. (N)	25 Minn. (N)	26 Minn. (N)	27 K. C. (N)	28 K. C. (N)	29 K. C.
30 K. C.	31 All Star					

MAY

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1 N. Y.	2 Det. (N)	3 Det. (N)	4 Det. (N)	5 Cleve. (N)	6 Cleve.
7 Cleve. (2)	8 Det. (2-TN)	9 Det. (2-TN)	10 Det.	11 Det.	12 Bos. (N)	13 Bos.
14 Bos. (2)	15 N. Y. (N)	16 N. Y. (N)	17 N. Y.	18 Bos. (N)	19 Bos. (N)	20 Bos.
21 L. A. (2)	22 L. A. (N)	23 K. C. (N)	24 K. C. (N)	25 K. C.	26 Minn. (N)	27 Minn.
28 Minn.	29 L. A.	30 L. A.	31 L. A. (N)			

AUGUST

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2 Det. (2-TN)	3 Det.	4	5 Chi.
6 Chi. (2)	7 Chi. (2)	8 Cleve. (N)	9 Cleve. (N)	10 Chi.	11 N. Y. (N)	12 N. Y.
13 N. Y.	14 L. A. (N)	15 L. A. (N)	16 L. A. (N)	17 L. A.	18 Bos. (N)	19 Bos.
20 Bos. (2)	21 Bos. (N)	22 Bos. (N)	23 Bos.	24 Bos.	25 Det. (N)	26 Det.
27 Det.	28 Det.	29 Cleve. (N)	30 Cleve. (N)	31 Cleve. (N)		

INDICATES
HOME GAMES

JUNE

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1 L. A. (N)	2 K. C. (N)	3 K. C.
4 K. C.	5 Cleve. (N)	6 Cleve. (N)	7 Cleve. (N)	8 Chi. (N)	9 Chi. (N)	10 Chi.
11 Det. (2)	12 Det.	13 Bos. (N)	14 Bos. (N)	15 Bos. (N)	16 Bos. (N)	17 Bos.
18 Bos. (2)	19 Bos.	20 Det. (N)	21 Det. (N)	22 Det. (N)	23 Chi. (N)	24 Chi.
25 Chi. (2)	26 Chi.	27 Cleve. (N)	28 Cleve. (N)	29 Cleve. (N)	30 N. Y. (N)	

SEPTEMBER

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1 Chi. (N)	2 Chi.	
3 Chi.	4 N. Y. (2)	5 N. Y. (N)	6 N. Y. (N)	7 Chi.	8 Bos. (N)	9 Bos. (N)
10 Bos.	11 Bos. (N)	12 Bos. (N)	13 Bos. (N)	14 Bos.	15 K. C. (N)	16 K. C.
17 K. C.	18 K. C.	19 Minn. (N)	20 Minn. (N)	21 Minn.	22 Minn.	23 Minn.
24 Minn.	25 Minn.	26 L. A. (N)	27 L. A. (N)	28 L. A. (N)	29 K. C. (N)	30 K. C.

OCTOBER

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1 K. C.	2	3	4	5	6	7

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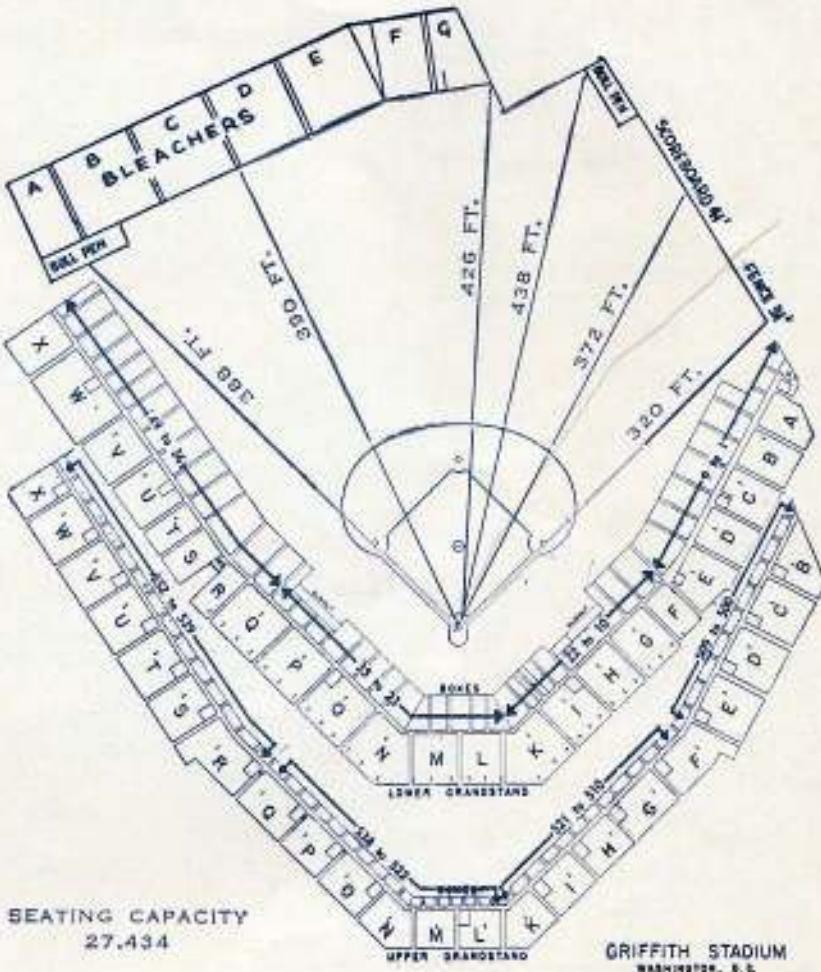
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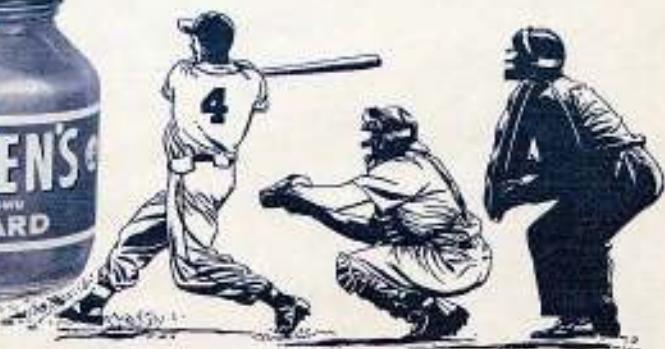
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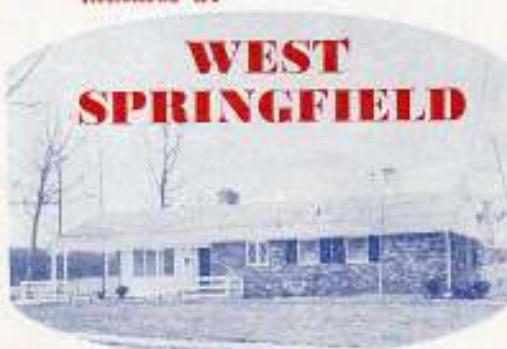
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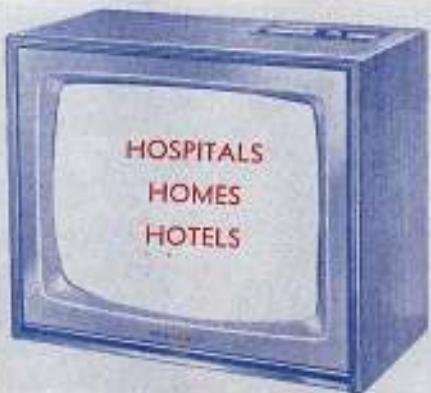
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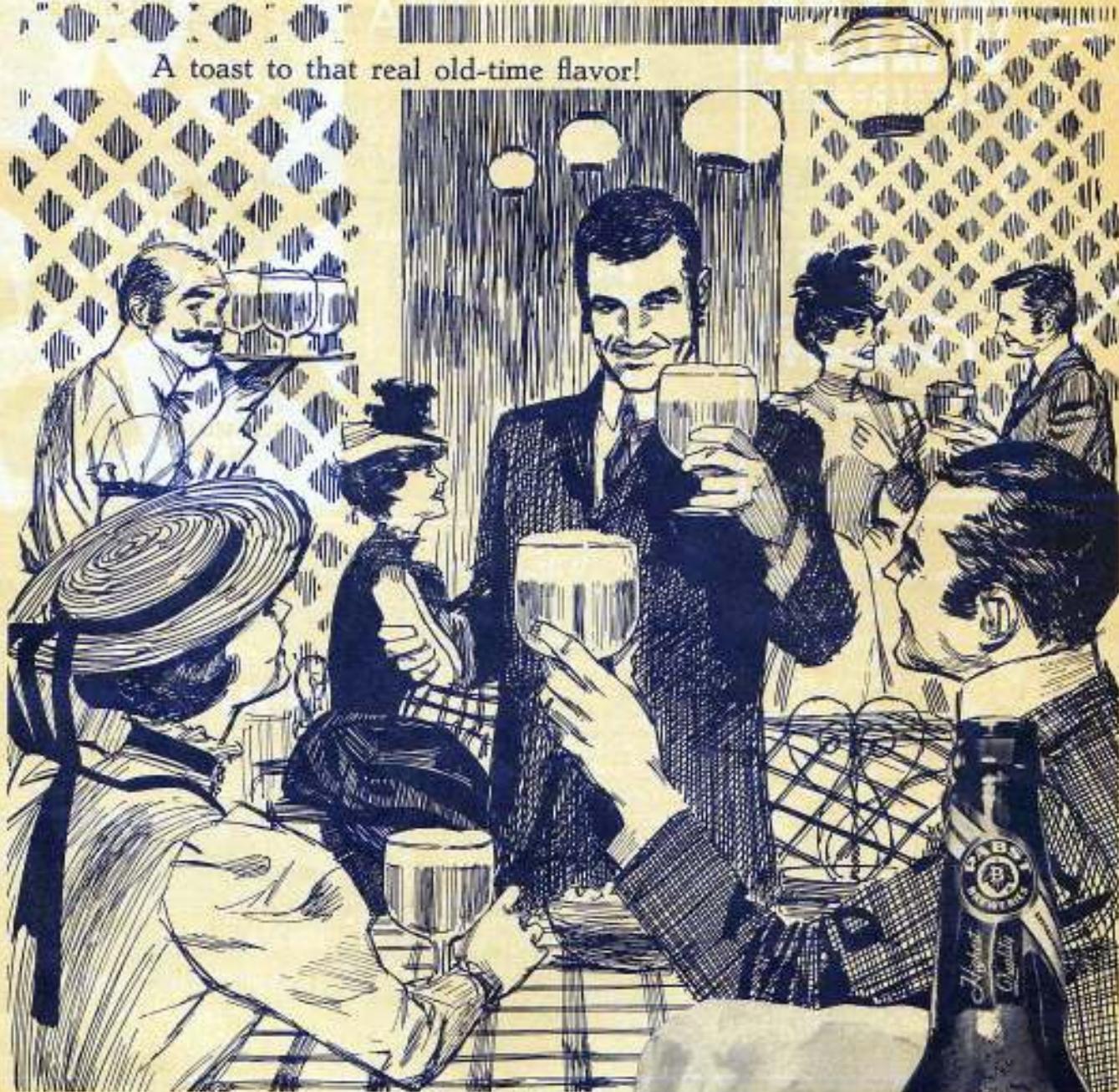


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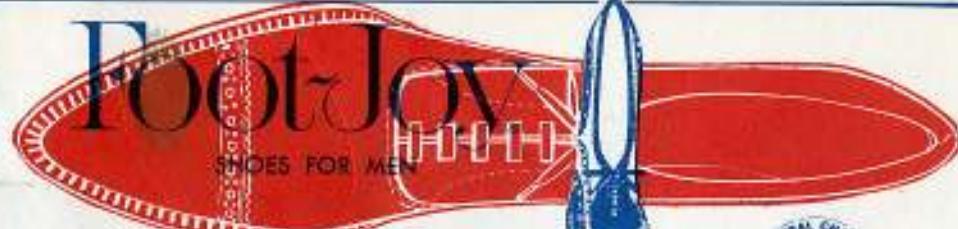
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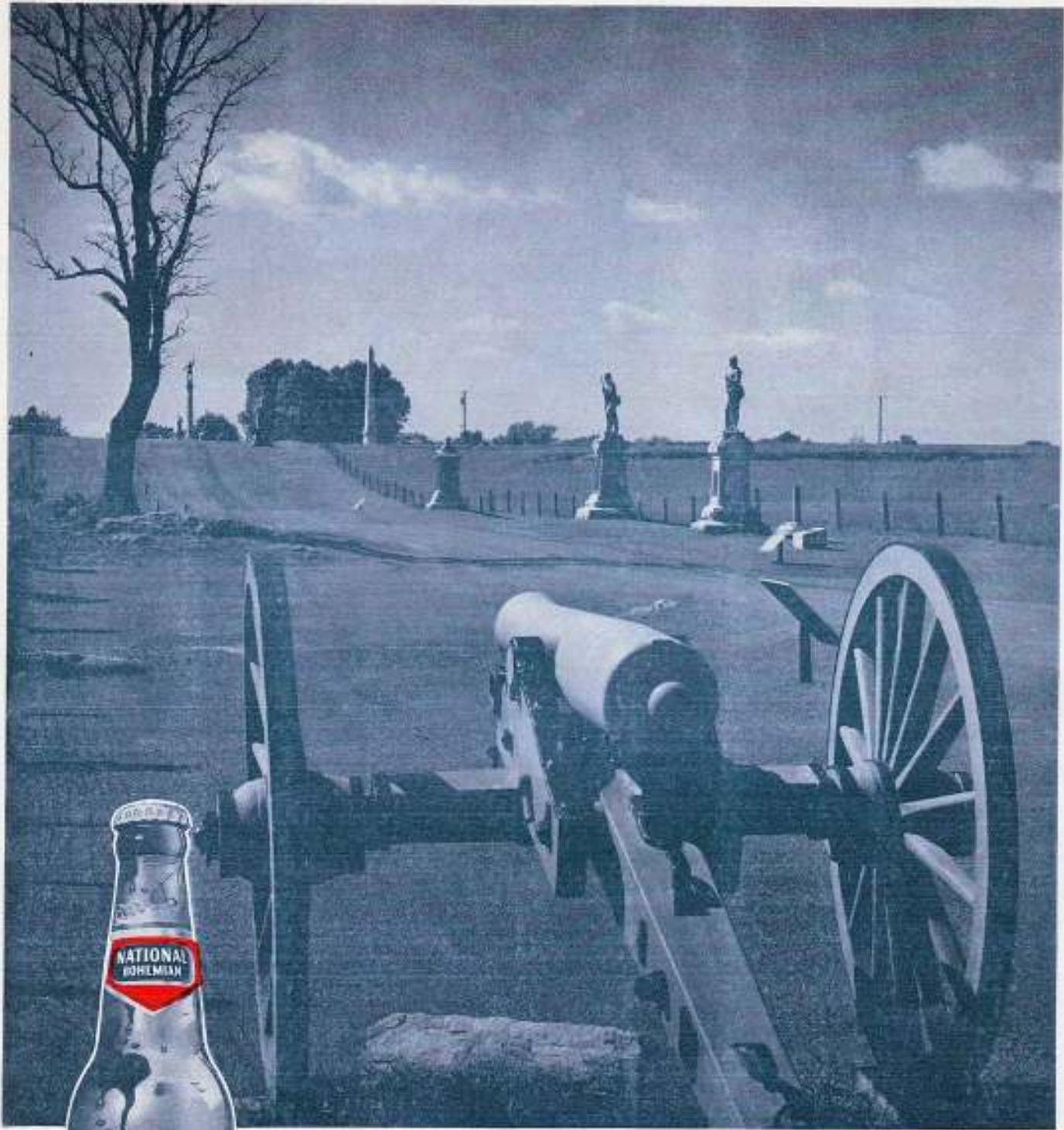
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PITCHERS (11)

Player	B	T	Height	Weight	Residence	Date of Birth	1960 Club	G	IP	W	L	ERA
BURNSIDE, Pete	R	L	6-2	190	Wilmette, Ill.	7/ 2/30	Detroit	31	114	7	7	4.26
CHENEY, Tom	R	R	6-0	180	Atlanta, Ga.	10/14/34	Columbus	15	111	4	8	3.14
DANIELS, Bernie	L	R	6-1½	190	Compton, Calif.	6/17/32	Pittsburgh	11	52	2	2	3.98
DONOVAN, Dick	L	R	6-3	205	Quincy, Mass.	12/ 7/27	Chicago (A)	33	71	6	1	5.35
GABLER, John	L	R	6-2	165	Overland Park, Kan.	10/ 2/30	New York	21	52	3	3	4.15
HOBKAUGH, Ed	R	R	6-0	176	Kittanning, Pa.	6/27/34	Richmond	10	43	4	4	3.71
KLIPPSTEIN, Johnny	R	R	6-1	190	Chicago, Ill.	10/17/27	San Diego	39	174	11	11	4.29
KUTYNA, Marty	R	R	6-0	190	Philadelphia, Pa.	11/14/32	Cleveland	49	74	5	5	2.92
MATHIAS, Carl	R	L	5-11	195	Oley, Pa.	6/13/36	Kansas City	61	62	3	2	3.92
McCLAIN, Joe	R	R	6-0	183	Johnson City, Tenn.	5/ 5/33	Cleveland	7	15	0	1	3.52
SISLER, Dave	R	R	6-4	200	Kirkwood, Mo.	10/16/31	Indianapolis	19	81	5	5	2.78
							Toronto	3	13	0	1	6.23
							Charleston	41	223	11	14	3.35
							Detroit	41	80	7	5	2.48

CATCHERS (2)

	B	R	Height	Weight	Residence	Date of Birth	1960 Club	G	HR	RBI	Pct.
DALEY, Pete	R	R	5-11	180	Beverly, Mass.	1/14/30	Kansas City	73	5	25	.243
GREEN, Gene	R	R	6-2½	205	St. Louis, Mo.	6/26/33	Baltimore	35	0	0	.250
							Miami	134	18	77	.274

INFILDEERS (7)

BRIGHT, Harry	R	R	6-0	190	Sacramento, Calif.	9/23/29	Self Lake City	153	27	119	.313
COTTIER, Chuck	R	R	5-11	167	Hollydale, Calif.	1/ 8/36	Louisville	46	4	19	.309
KLAUS, Billy	L	R	5-9	160	Sarasota, Fla.	12/ 9/28	Milwaukee	95	3	19	.227
LONG, Dale	L	L	6-4	215	North Adams, Mass.	2/ 6/26	Baltimore	46	1	6	.309
O'CONNELL, Danny	R	R	6-0	190	Bloomfield, N. J.	1/21/29	New York	26	3	10	.366
STILLWELL, Ron	R	R	5-11	170	Pasadena, Calif.	7/ 9/32	San Francisco	37	3	6	.167
VEAL, Coop	R	R	6-1	185	Macon, Georgia		Combined	63	6	16	.253
							Tacoma	141	4	59	.312
							1961 Graduate of the University of Southern California				
							Detroit	27	0	8	.297
							Denver	71	3	25	.302
							Buffalo	15	0	0	.143

OUTFIELDERS (5)

HINTON, Charley	R	R	6-1	180	Brooklyn, N. Y.	5/ 3/34	Stockton	101	20	88	.349
KEOUGH, Marty	L	L	6-0	180	Pomona, Calif.	4/14/34	Vancouver	25	1	3	.220
							Boston	38	1	9	.248
KING, Jim	L	R	6-0	185	Elkies, Ark.	6/27/32	Cleveland	65	3	11	.248
TASEY, Willie	R	R	5-11	183	Plant City, Fla.	1/ 6/37	Combined	103	4	20	.248
WOODLING, Gene	L	R	5-10	200	Ramian Corners, O.	8/14/32	Toronto	139	24	86	.287
							Baltimore	31	0	3	.118
							Boston	105	7	37	.181
							Combined	144	7	40	.248
							Baltimore	140	11	62	.283

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CLUB BATTING AVERAGE: To determine a club's batting average, divide the total number of times all players have been at bat into the total number of base hits made by all players. EXAMPLE—Say that club X has been at bat 5,136 times, and all players are credited with 1,271 base hits. Now, divide the total number of times at bat, 5,136 into the total number of base hits, 1,271, and the club's batting average will be .24747.

CLUB FIELDING AVERAGE: To determine a club's fielding average, add the total number of putouts, assists and errors together; then, divide the result into the total number of putouts + assists. EXAMPLE—Say that club Y has made 4,071 putouts, 1,594 assists, and 126 errors. Now, the formula will be $4,071 + 1,594 + 126$, divided into $4,071 + 1,594$, resulting in a club's fielding average of .97824.

CLUB SLUGGING AVERAGE: To determine a club's slugging average, divide the total number of times all players have been at bat into the total number of accumulated bases by all players. EXAMPLE—Say that club Z is charged with 5,840 times at bat, and is credited with 2,980 total bases. Now, divide the 5,840 times at bat, into the total number of bases, 2,980, and the club's slugging average will be .51027.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGE: To determine an individual player's batting average, divide the total number of times he has been at bat, into the total number of base hits he has made. EXAMPLE—Say that player X has been at bat 361 times, and is credited with 92 base hits. Now, divide the 361 times at bat into his total base hits, 92, and his batting average will be .25485.

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING AVERAGE: To determine an individual player's fielding average, add the total number of putouts, assists and errors together; then, divide the result into the total number of putouts + assists. EXAMPLE—Say that player Y has made 167 putouts, 67 assists, and 3 errors. Now, the formula will be $167 + 67 + 3$, divided into $167 + 67$, resulting in an individual fielding average of .98734.

INDIVIDUAL SLUGGING AVERAGE: To determine an individual player's slugging average, divide the total number of times he has been at bat into the total number of bases he has accumulated. EXAMPLE—Say that player Z has been at bat 534 times and is credited with 382 bases. Now, divide the 534 times at bat into the total number of bases, 382, and this will result in an individual slugging average of .71536.

PITCHER'S EARNED RUN AVERAGE: To determine a pitcher's earned run average, multiply by 9, the total number of earned runs he has allowed. Now, divide the result by the total number of innings he has pitched. EXAMPLE—Say that this pitcher has allowed 63 earned runs, and has pitched 174 innings; then, the formula will be $63 \times 9 \div 174$, which will result in this pitcher's earned run average of 3.2586.

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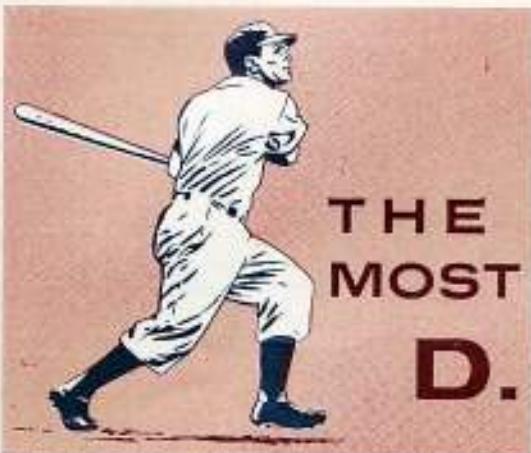
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Suggested abbreviations: W for walk; K for strikeout; E for error; WP for wild pitch; PB for passed ball; S for sacrifice; SF for sacrifice fly; F for foul out.

Recording of the play is simple if the batter is retired. If he flies to left, a 7 tells the story (F-7 in case it's a foul fly). If he is thrown out, say third to first, it's 5-3, the first figure indicating the man fielding and throwing the ball and the second figure showing the man making the putout.

When a batter hits safely, use a single bar (—) for a single; a double bar (=) for a double; three bars (==) for a triple and four (==) for a home run. Direction of the hit can be indicated by a number (—7, single to left; —8, double to center, etc.)

When a batter reaches first base, how he did it is recorded in the lower right hand corner of the square. The batter's progress around the bases is then recorded in the four corners of his box. The lower right corner represents first base, upper right, second base, upper left, third, and lower left is home plate.

Scorecard illustration shows that Keough (rightfielder or 9) singled to rightfield (—9 in lower righthand corner). Veal walked, moving

SENATORS	1	2	3	4
Keough	7 6 9 3 9			W)
Veal	7 6 3 w		6 4 3	
Woodling	7 5 3			=7
Long	3 SF-7			8
Tasby	8 5 8			4 7
Klaus	5 3 U			S 1-3
O'Connell	4	9		=9
Daley	2	K		5
Donovan	1	4 3		8
R	3	0	0	1
H	2	0	1	2

Keough to second. (Note the 6, Veal's position number, at second base for Keough showing how he advanced.) Woodling grounded out, third to first (5-3). Both men, Keough and Veal, advance one base. (Note the 7 for Keough and Veal showing how they advanced.) Long hit a sacrifice fly to leftfield (SF-7) scoring Keough. (It is convenient to circle all runs as shown so that scoring plays may be seen at a glance.) Veal remained at second. Tasby then hit a home run into the centerfield stands (==8) and scored along with Veal. Klaus grounded out to the first baseman, unassisted (3U).

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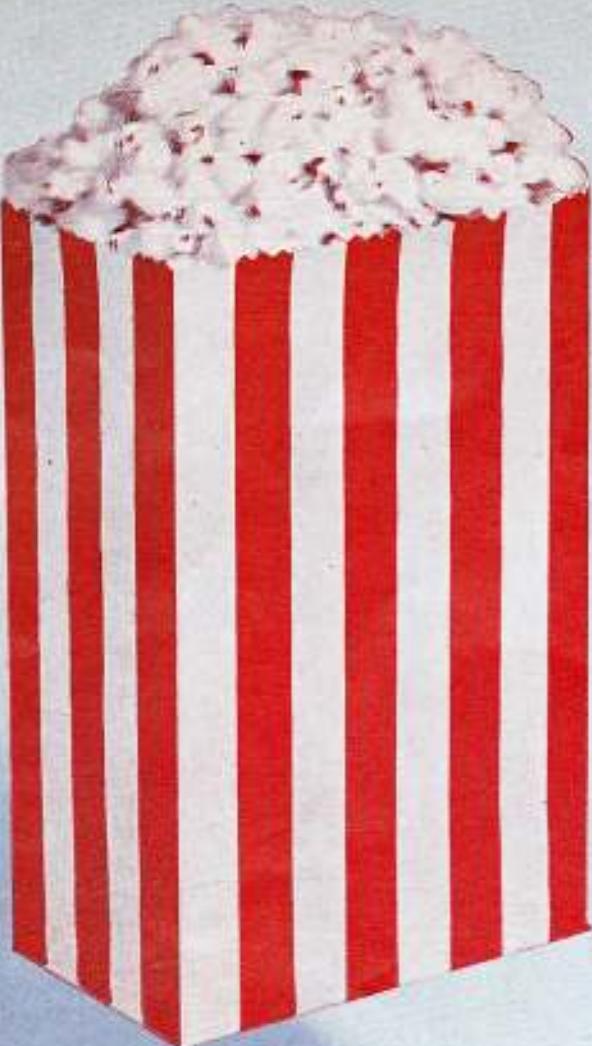
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