

Dim-Outs Probably Will End Night Ball

By BILL CUNNINGHAM

BOSTON, May 5.—It won't make those nocturnal ball-players less dark, nor any less certainly suspend their accustomed pugilistic opera, but it's to be noted that it's the Army, not the government, that may crack down against illuminating New York athletic stadiums this summer. It comes under the head of emergency and strategy, and it probably will toll the knell on night baseball and open-air carnivals of every sort in all the eastern cities, not just New York alone.

It is no secret in Washington that those close to where the planning and the figuring are done are definitely prepared to see token raids on United States cities attempted this summer. If they know how, or from where, they naturally aren't telling. But they are mentally set to see it happen, and have made plans accordingly.

The difference between an Army order and a government order in this particular connection is technical but interesting. The government order would have been issued in the interests of conservation—the saving of current, tires, transportation facilities. The Army order represents something quicker, less theoretical and more personal—the physical protection of life and property.

The immediate reason advanced is a furtherance of the coastal dim-out to stop the silhouetting of the periscopes of submarines. They were wrestling with that problem all the time I was in Miami, where they were sure that even what they called "the lums," meaning the reflection of the dimmed city lights against the tropical sky, had set passing ships up as hapless targets for the "subs" like so many dreaming ducks. But that's only part of it.

Good Target

The Army hasn't been too brutal in its announcement, for it doesn't want to frighten people, but a lighted ball-park is a veritable beacon for an approaching airplane. Depending upon the height at which the ship comes in, a big-league ball-park in full illumination can be seen from as far as 300 miles. A ranking general, charged with defense of the coastline, recently issued an official statement undoubtedly meant to be comforting. It was to the effect that we now have detectors set all along the coast, which will pick up any approaching plane at 100 miles.

That doesn't allow much time to block out, as modern planes fly, and an enemy aviator who'd be guided by the lights of a ball game or a prize fight could probably figure the rest of his path on his own. A trained eye could remember just about where that big light was, and his maps already would have told him that it was in the practical center of his general target for any purposes such as his.

Miami Has Plan

All shore resort towns in America might do well to study Miami's findings if they hope to operate this summer. I can tell them part of it, and this initial part they could start working on now.

To begin with, every light in Miami Beach visible from the ocean was blacked out on the side facing the water. Street lights along their water boulevards are on ornamental sidewalk posts. These were all pointed back on the side toward the ocean. So were any veranda lights on the waterfront hotels.

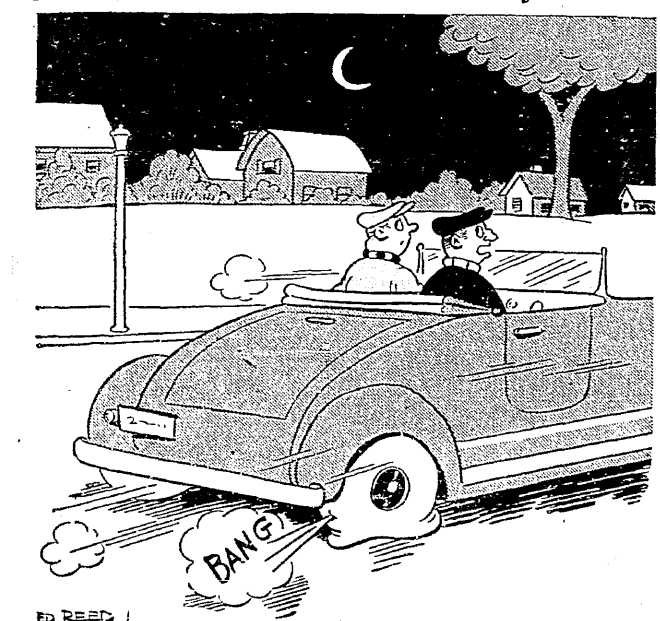
Traffic lights at intersections visible from the water were painted until only thin lines of red, green and amber showed on the changes. The burden of proof is really on the motorist, not the driver, during these hours. But that's not even the start of it, so far as the motorist is concerned. On those streets near the water, he must drive with only his parking lights on. Dimmers aren't allowed.

Parking lights are about the same as no lights at all, in case you haven't tried it. Some people were experimenting by covering their headlights with heavy coats of paint or black tar, leaving a little clear space about the size of a silver dollar at the very bottom of each. This, at least, gave them faint beam down in front of the tires. Some of those parking lights, of course, are even up on the sides of the car.

No direct light of any sort is allowed to show out across the water. The muffled glow through even a light-colored window shade is apparently all right, but they

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"Gad! I hope that's somebody shooting at us instead of what I think it is!"

CINCINNATI HITS JACKPOT

Zimmerman Takes Golf Title Again

By Associated Press.

TACOMA, May 5.—Clipping three strokes off his morning performance, veteran Al Zimmerman of Portland toured the Fircrest course with a neat 69 yesterday afternoon to retain the championship of the Pacific Northwest Section of the Professional Golfers Association.

Zimmerman's 141 was three strokes better than the card of Ted Longworth, Portland, who led the opening round with a 69. Nine players competed. Other scores:

Charley Congdon, Tacoma, 74-73—147; Bob Connolly, Seattle, 74-76—150; Gordon Richards, Seattle, 76-78—155; Joe Moez, Portland, 75-77—152; Bill Ziegler, Seattle, 80-77—157; John Rudy, Tacoma, 78-82—160; John Hoetner, Seattle, 83-80—163.

Congdon was later re-elected to his fourth term as president of the section and Portland designated as host city for the summer pro-amateur tournament. Other officers include Longworth, vice president; Hoetner, secretary-treasurer; and Ray Hall, Tacoma, national executive board member.

HUSKY GRIDMEN IN AERIAL TEST

The air over the University of Washington practice field was full of footballs yesterday afternoon, as Coach Ralph Welch started his final week of drill for the Husky squad.

Welch scheduled a forward-passing game between the Husky and the team he had battled last Friday through a regular scrimmage battle, the Reds winning, 20-6.

Yesterday the Reds won again. The score was 20-13. Primarily, the scrimmage was staged to sharpen the passing of the squad, and also to perfect the protection for passers. When Welch called out the athletes were having such a good time of it they asked for more. Bob Erickson was the signal gun for the Reds and he fired passes, long and short, with deadly accuracy.

The first scoring pass for the Reds was a 45-yarder which Erickson tossed to Sam Robinson, who outran the Purple defense to take the ball under full speed.

Ray Redman set up the second Red's touchdown when he intercepted a Purple pass and ran it back 20 yards before being downed. A pass to Redman, two plays later, brought the scoring play. Just to cross the Purple team up, Robinson threw a pass to Erickson for the third score.

Provo, for the Purple team, tossed one scoring pass to the middle of the line which Pete Sussick took while cutting to the flank. Sussick had the speed to get into the open and go the distance.

The second Purple touchdown came from a pass. Provo to Fred Wehde.

Welch yesterday announced that Thursday would be the last hard workout of the spring campaign. Friday the squad members will demonstrate for the high-school coaches' clinic which Welch will hold on the varsity field, and Saturday the final intrasquad game between the Red and Purple teams will be played in the Stadium.

Taylor, Brock Top Shooters

Howard Taylor and Stanley Brock headed the 50 target divisions of skeet and traps, respectively, at the Sunset Gun Club's shoot Sunday. Taylor breaking 45x50 and Brock 48x50.

The scores:

SKET—OUT OF 50
Howard Taylor, 45; J. Fritts, 42; J. H. Jones, 40; J. M. Tubb, 38; W. Stowe, 36; John Greider, 35; S. Swenson, 35; Fred Fries, 35; W. H. Jones, 34; Bill Greer, 33; K. Weber, 32; George Massart, 30; H. Stowe, 30; A. Vanstubbbe, 29; J. H. Jones, 28; Bill Scott, 27; J. Sellers, 25.

SKET—OUT OF 25
J. Wester, 22; J. Thompson, 21; J. L. Rasmussen, 18.

TRAPS—OUT OF 50
Stanley Brock, 45; Harris Katt, 43; J. H. Jones, 42; J. M. Tubb, 40; C. B. Fitzgerald, 38; P. M. Johnson, 37; Homer Stewart, 36; J. L. Rasmussen, 35; Howard Taylor, 34; Frank Hall, 32; H. L. Kerr, 32; Ed Dever, 31; W. H. Jones, 30; E. Rasmussen, 29; B. J. West, 28; J. M. Tubb, 27; J. McMillin, 26; J. H. Jones, 25; J. A. Bollinger, 24.

TRAPS—OUT OF 25
W. H. Gibbons, 23; Wm. Durst, 22; John Koster, 21; J. A. Tubb, 20; J. Fritts, 19; J. M. Tubb, 18; M. Doran, 17; W. W. Abney, 16.

Husky Frosh Best Sailors

Two infielders led the University of Washington frosh baseball team to a seven-inning 6-2 victory over the Naval Air Station on Graves Field yesterday. Harry Finney, second baseman, connected for two singles and a triple, and Bob Schoning, third baseman from Garfield High, bagged a single and triple.

R. H. E.
Naval Air Station, 23; Wm. Durst, 22; John Koster, 21; J. A. Tubb, 20; J. Fritts, 19; J. M. Tubb, 18; M. Doran, 17; W. W. Abney, 16.

Legere and Burkhardt; Eisenlohr and Christenson, McComb.

Yanks Option Levy

NEW YORK, May 5.—(AP)—The New York Yankees yesterday announced that Ed Levy, first baseman, had been optioned to their Kansas City farm in the American Association. Levy, who played with Kansas City last year, played first base in the Yanks' first 13 games, but batted only .122.

CLOUGH, INDIAN HURLER, BLANKS HILLTOPPERS, 4-0

PREP STANDING

Team	W	L	Pct.	TBA
Franklin	4	0	1.000	338
West Seattle	4	0	1.000	245
Queca Anne	4	0	1.000	131
Broadway	2	2	.500	272
Ballard	2	2	.500	201
Roosevelt	2	3	.400	318
Lincoln	1	3	.250	260
Cleveland	1	3	.250	264
Garfield	1	4	.200	231

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

West Seattle 4, Queen Anne 0.

TODAY'S GAMES

Cleveland at Queen Anne.

West Seattle at Ballard.

Broadway at Franklin.

Roosevelt at Lincoln.

By JACK FRASER

Franklin and West Seattle,

tied at the head of the prep

baseball league standing, may

still be up there tonight if they

chalk up the victories they're

expected to today, but there'll be

no deadlock when the shades fall

Friday. The two leaders meet at

West Seattle then to wind up the

first half of the schedule.

The West Siders moved up on a

par with the Quakers yesterday,

winning their fourth straight game

on the one-hit pitching of Walt

Clough. The count was 4 to 0, with

the Queen Anne Grizzlies on the

short end.

Art Soderberg, Grizzly second

baseman, wrecked Clough's chances

for a no-hitter, rapping out a single

in the fourth inning. He and

Don Amburn were the only two

Kuays to get on the bags, Amburn

getting a life on an error. The

rest of the visitors either went

down swinging—Clough struck out

three batters—grounded out or

flew out. Only one did the Kuays

manage to get the ball past the

infield.

West Seattle turned on one big

blast in the fifth frame for its win,

five hits and an error accounting

for all four runs. Clough started

it off with a single, Norm Willis

beat out a bunt, and then both

lads scored on Ivan Mykleberg's

single and Catcher Don Draper's

error. Jack Bostick then doubled

to score Mykleberg, and Bob King

singled to score Bostick.

The game was the only one on

the day's list, having been post-

poned from last Friday.

The scores:

Queen Anne (0) West Seattle (4)

Wesnes, 3 0 0 Postner, 2 0 0 1

Schubert, 1 1 0 Bostick, 2 0 0 1

Churkin, 3 0 0 Cogan, 1 0 0 0

Draper, 2 0 0 Kinsie, 1 1 0 0

Amburn, 2 0 0 Thompson, 1 0 0

Chirash, 2 0 1 Warner, 2 0 0 0

Springer, 2 0 0 Clough, 2 1 0 0

Manuel, 1 0 0 Willis, 1 0 0 0

Currane, 2 0 0 Grish, 1 0 0 0

Steele, 1 0 0 Mykleberg, 4 1 0 0

Kelley, 1 0 0

Total 18 12 4 Total 27 27 13

*Batted for Currane in ninth.

†Batted for Wesnes in ninth.

Queen Anne..... 000 000 000—0

West Seattle..... 000 000 000—4

Errors..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

2-base hits—Warne, 2; Bostick, 1.

Struck out—By Clough, 3; Currane, 3.

Hit bats on—By Currane, 3; Steolen bases—Mykleberg, Willis. Sacrifices—Clough, Chirash.

SAILORS LIKE LOU



AT GREAT LAKES, ILL., YESTERDAY

Lou Novikoff, now with the Chicago Cubs, proved popular with the sailors of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station during an exhibition baseball contest in which the Cubs beat the Great Lakes team, 6 to 3. Novikoff, shown sitting among his admirers, went hitless.—A. P. wirephoto.

George M. VARNELL Says

Durst Washed Up As Pinch-Hitter

Cedric Durst, San Diego manager, who spoiled a perfect game for Hal Turpin recently when as a pinch-hitter he became the only batter to reach first base, will cause no more

He has announced that a test show, starting at 4 p. m. and with the main event at 6 p. m. to get crowd reaction to afternoon competition, will be held soon.

"We can get a matinee over with before dark and I guess the folks would like it just as well as night fights," Jacobs said. "Anyway, we will give it a trial."

Other managers affected are Arnold Stutz of Los Angeles, Johnny Vergez of Oakland, Pepper Martin of Sacramento and Frank Brazill of Portland. And coaches like Bill Sweeney of Los Angeles and Herman Flette of San Diego also must be carried on the active list to enter championship games as pinch-hitters or relief pitchers.

A poll of club owners, taken by the league, showed the tycoons almost unanimously against managers and coaches being allowed any extra privileges under the new 20-player limit.

The old rule, under the 25-player limit, permitted any manager or coach to step into the line-up when occasion demanded. But with the reduced limit the majority voted managers and coaches with pinch-playing ability would give a club a distinct advantage over one with a bench manager and bench coach.

Odman Gets Revenge

It was a sweet victory when Bob Odman, University of Washington tennis captain, won last Saturday at Pullman, when he defeated Merle Miller of Washington State College, 6-2, 6-1.

Miller and Odman met last spring in the final round of the Northern Division singles championship. Miller won.

Since that day, Odman has waited patiently for revenge. Came the chance Saturday, and he took full advantage of the opportunity.

Odman and Miller likely will tangle again this month, as both are entered in the Northern Division tournament listed for May 23 at Washington State.

That's because Mike Jacobs, New York's fistic power, won't be caught napping by the dimout which has gone into effect in New York City.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK—Mike Spolli, 116, out-pointed Ernie (Cat) Robinson, 146 (8). BATTING—Louis Brooks, 82, out-pointed Nate Bolden, 163 (10).

NEWARK—Larry Lane, 178, and Walter Cross, 201, drew (8).

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Bobby Ivy, 100, outpointed Jackie Callura, 128 (10).

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—Mike Alfano, 203, outpointed Gene Mickens, 181 (8).

BALTIMORE—Louis Brooks, 82, knocked out Pat Johnny Kanovich, 201.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Willie Page, 127, outpointed Curly Nichols, 130 (8).

The reverse was true on the West Coast, where California and Washington have lengthened their school year and would appreciate a date late in June. Wisconsin has not made up its mind either way.

REDS SCORE 12 RUNS IN FOURTH AGAINST GIANTS

By Associated Press.

Big innings are one of the commonest occurrences in baseball and a well-known "sucker bet" is that the winning team in any game will score more runs in one frame than the losing team in the entire game.

However, not many innings will compare with the frantic fourth at Cincinnati yesterday when the Reds tallied 12 times against the New York Giants to come within two runs of the modern major league record. Up until this explosion, the puny Reds had not made a hit off Bill McGee and were trailing 1-0, because of a homer by Willard Marshall in the second inning.

They made only six hits in the big blow-up, too, but they scored nine runs before the Giants got a man out, everybody in the batting order came to the plate twice and they still had the bases loaded at the finish.

Everything happened, including a triple by Eddie Joost with the bases jammed, three vital errors and four walks. Three runs were forced in by passes and another by a hit batsman.

After McGee and Hugh East were unable to retire any of the Reds, Harry Feldman was sent to the scene and, even though he proved little if any better than his predecessors, Manager Mel Ott recognized the futility of the situation and left him on the mound until the end.

This came eventually in the form of a 15-4 score and 35-year-old Rookie Ray Starr's second victory.

In the only other National League game the Pittsburgh Pirates pulled within half a game of the pace-setting Brooklyn Dodgers by nailing out the Boston Braves, 2-1, in a pitching duel between Bob Klinger and Jim Tobin, each of whom permitted six hits.

The Pirates opened the scoring in the sixth with a run on two singles sandwiched around a sacrifice. The Braves knotted the count in the top half of the ninth on Ernie Lombardi's double and a pinch single by Clyde Klutz, but the Bucs retaliated with another run on an error and singles by Vince DiMaggio and Elmo Fletcher.

Cleveland's lead in the American League was shortened to one game as the Boston Red Sox took their second straight decision from the Indians, 11-8. The Sox were out, 15-11, and three of the Tribe's blows were home runs, one of them by Jeff Heath, but Boston managed to score six times in the first three innings and hold a lead the entire way. Dick Newsome was batted out in the eighth, yet received credit for his fourth victory without a defeat.

The New York Yankees crushed the Chicago White Sox again, 6-1, bunching five runs in a big third inning and keeping the Sox shut out till the ninth, when an error by Phil Rizzuto after two were out opened up a scoring chance. Spud Chandler allowed just seven hits.

The Detroit Tigers maintained their hold on second place by whipping the Philadelphia Athletics, 6-4, with a 12-hit attack led by Jimmy Bloodworth, who accounted for two runs with a homer and a single.

Even Kept Depth Charges

The Navy's previous report of the incident said that Pinter did not even throw away his depth charges in order to lighten the plane and make a 300-gallon because he hoped that he might sight a submarine raider on the way to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where the survivors were set down.

The third officer in the plane, who was commended, was Ensign Isaac Glen Shively, 27-year-old naval reservist of Fayetteville, Pa. Ensign was commended.

Stanley Burton Bezanon, aviation machinist's mate, first class, 24, of Wollaston, Mass.

Edward Paul Lecompte, 24, aviation ordnance man, first class, of Westwego, La.

Paul Austin Baker, 25, aviation radio man, first class, of St. Paul, Minn.

Clarence August Boeltz, 35, aviation machinist's mate, second class, of Homestead, Pa.

John Yansenchak, 34, aviation machinist's mate, third class, of Lakeside, Pa.

The citation awarding the Distinguished Flying Cross to Pinter said that "at the hazard of disabling himself by the maximum power of the engine at the right instant and in perfect harmony with the senior pilot's handling of the controls."

The letters of commendation told Ensign Shively and the five enlisted men that they had "rendered excellent assistance" in the rescue.

Government Seeking Dogs for War Work

LONDON, May 5.—(AP)—The government is calling for more dogs for war service—to guard aerodromes and factories and to carry messages.

It asked dog owners to lend their pets to the government for the duration, expressing particular interest in Alsatians, Airedales, Collies, Terriers, Mastiffs and Bull-dogs "or crosses between them."

Handled Engine Skillfully

The citation accompanying Thompson's cross said that he had "handled the engine throttles skillfully and in close cooperation and coordination with the senior pilot."

After the ship survivors had been taken aboard, the citation said, Thompson again manned the throttles and "with an extraordinary demonstration of skill and judgment he applied the maximum power of the engine at the right instant and in perfect harmony with the senior pilot's handling of the controls."

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