

Tricks And Plays Used In Baseball Will Show Change

By JOE DEGEORGE
AP Features
WICHITA, Kas., Jan. 8.—Circus stunts and novel gadgets, once the ace in Ray Dumont's pack of tricks to keep the turnstile clicking, have no part in the 1943 plans of the national semi-pro baseball congress president.

It's not that the war has shaken his confidence in the lot of the sandlotter—far from it. It's just that he believes a serious attitude is more in keeping with the times.

"People during war times are serious-minded," says the man who in 7 years passed has benched to a great extent on such devices as a pneumatic home plate duster, and a jack-in-the-box microphone for the home plate umpire to attract the fans.

"Take the Brooklyn Dodgers, for example. Two years ago baseball fans were amused over their daffy tactics. The Dodgers were herpes. Last season, after the war broke out, their daffiness just didn't click, even though they did lead the National league much of the season.

Dumont has laid the groundwork for what he calls a well rounded program for the coming season. Confidently, he tells you that the semi-pros should forge ahead to a more prominent place in baseball because of the war.

"The baseball clubs, the players and the fans may not be the same as they were in former years, but you can mark it down that there'll be more sandlot teams than at any time in the past decade," Dumont asserts.

Industrial teams will increase 50 percent, he predicts, because the 2,000 to 2,500 professional players, who have gone into war plants in the past two years, will be unable to return to organized baseball next year with fewer minor league clubs operating."

Dumont holds to the view that town baseball is far from through.

"Gasoline rationing will keep most of the home folks from traveling next summer," he reasons. "They'll want something in their home town to interest them. A baseball team will be the solution."

But what about equipment, Mr. Dumont?

"On my recent trip, I contacted athletic goods manufacturers and was informed that there would be no shortage of baseballs, although teams will be required to use 50 percent more, due to the fact that first grade baseballs will contain no more than 70 percent wool yarn, instead of 100 percent as in former years."

"I also was told that the government recently purchased 120,000 official baseballs for the war camp."

In brief, Dumont's plans for 1943 include:

"Distribution in January of 100,000 national semi-pro guidelines to create a desire to organize baseball clubs," to army camps and industrial plants.

Nationwide registration, March 1, of all males 15 years of age or older who want to play baseball, the registration to be made at the country's 8,000 sporting goods stores.

Opening of the season on May 1, national semi-pro baseball.

District qualifying tournaments scheduled for June 30 to July 6. Forty-eight state tournaments held July 7 to Aug. 5, to qualify champions for the ninth annual national tourney in Wichita, Aug. 12 to 20.

Southwest Teams May Be Topped By Arkansas Cagers

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
AP Features
DALLAS, Jan. 8.—There have been many changes made but Arkansas is ready to roll right along in the Southwest Conference.

The plans of the Ozarks, who in 10 years of conference competition have won eight championships and tied for two more are lined up with another team that must succeed at the top to best.

Arkansas doesn't do so well in football—or at least hasn't been able to in the immediate past season—yet on the basketball court, they're something else.

Whether Jay Gordon Carpenter, seven-foot center, re-enters school. He had been out for a season job. His return to school, Arkansas says, hopes that if there was any part of the season for a boost at Fayetteville.

Arkansas usually does the best in the conference out of the Southwest Conference.

Arkansas has Arkansas basketball players including John, Fred, Wilson and others, all six feet tall, and a basketball team that has won 100 games in 10 years.

Arkansas has a basketball team that has won 100 games in 10 years.



Auxiliary firemen are shown studying the damage caused by the fire at the Tolosa Lake, Cal., home of Bing Crosby, famous screen and radio star. At the top of this circular stairway surrounding the central portion of the house the Crosby family dog was found burned to death. The Crosby children were taken to safety by members of the household. Many of Bing's valuable trophies were destroyed. This is a phonophoto.



Field dressing stations are doing an excellent job under rather difficult conditions as the Allied forces advance against the Axis in Tunisia. This picture shows an American wounded soldier receiving treatment at a U.S. field dressing station, somewhere in Tunisia. A wound in the Yank soldier's leg is being swabbed.



Although the Red Cross sign was clearly visible on the side of this ambulance it was struck by a German Junkers Ju 88 on a road in Tunisia. Ironically, the ambulance carried wounded German prisoners to the rear lines for treatment. The driver was killed and found by the Axis he tried to open when the attack came. Major William Yankowski of Seattle, Washington, French liaison officer with the U.S. forces in Africa, looks with pity on the German prisoner because their comrades from the ambulance.

OPA May Have To Answer To Navajo Tribe Of Indians

By A. V. GUILLETTE
AP Features
GALLUP, N. M., Jan. 8.—The Big Chief of the OPA tribe may have to answer to the Navajos about this coffee business.

To the Navajo, coffee ranks in importance right behind his horse and his flock. Without his coffee—"kofay"—one of the few words for which the Indians have found no tribal language substitute—a Navajo can hardly work up a good medicine dance.

Why, there have been times when meat and such was scarce and the Navajo had to pull through on bread and coffee alone.

But the literal Navajo is taking his coffee rationing like everything else, strictly at face value. And while Big Chief OPA may not be the most popular among the 50,000 Navajos, traders say the Indians have not hoarded coffee.

The Navajo camp and coffee eat go together—the hot dogs and buns, or hamburgers and onion.

In the chill on the high plateau reservation in New Mexico and Arizona, the coffee pot simmers steadily on the campfires surrounding the medicine dances.

It looks now as if that the pot will boil weakly, if at all.

Navajo coffee, however, is only a distant cousin to the gently steeped pale-face beverage. The Navajo recipe is to dump coffee, sugar and water together into the pot and boil. The principal detail of Navajo coffee making is boiling. If anyone needs more coffee, additional water, sugar and coffee are tossed into the pot. At the discretion of the cook the old grounds are tossed out—usually at camp moving time.

The position of coffee in the Navajo diet was given official recognition by the Indian Bureau about 10 years ago when the Navajos were adrift on the reservation, and many faced starvation. Army bombers dropped food, and in each package, of provisions was always a box of coffee.

The Navajos once staged and won a sit-down strike for their favorite brand. Early Indian traders stocked their mules with the old Aroukelle brand, a byword on the southwest plateau—and packaged in bright yellow sacks trimmed in red and blue and garnished with the picture of "the lady with wings."

Squares furnished their mud and log hogan with coffee premiums. Expenses grew up on cut-outs of brightly dressed ladies of the period.

The Axis, without warning changed the brand and modernized the package. The Navajos would have none of it.

The old package finally was re-issued and remained in high favor until last August when the brand was discontinued.

Even the sturdy pine boxes in which coffee was shipped by the railroad to the reservation were played an important part in the Navajo country. The boxes were made into tables and chairs. They were used for partitions, out-buildings and fences.

Coffee rationing may change a lot of things. One thing, however, probably won't change. That's boiling. Coffee grounds now probably will be boiled as long as necessary until a fresh batch is rationed out.

Axis Could Not Take Rigid Tests Of U. S. Soldiers

CAMP BLANDING, Jan. 8.—(Special)—Units of the Third and Seventh Divisions are being subjected to a series of tests for physical fitness that will put out a line or two before they were halfway through. One of the toughest yet conducted for the purpose was the 100-yard dash. A majority of all the soldiers had better run over their heads.

First, the soldier does a 100-yard dash in 15 seconds. If you have a 15-second dash, you are a 100-yard dasher.

Second, a 100-yard dash with a 100-pound pack on your back. If you can do this, you are a 100-pound packer.

Third, a 100-yard dash with a 100-pound pack on your back and a 100-pound pack on your back. If you can do this, you are a 100-pound packer.

Fourth, a 100-yard dash with a 100-pound pack on your back and a 100-pound pack on your back. If you can do this, you are a 100-pound packer.

Fifth, a 100-yard dash with a 100-pound pack on your back and a 100-pound pack on your back. If you can do this, you are a 100-pound packer.

RED RUFFING, NEW YORK YANKEE PITCHER FOR THE LAST 13 YEARS, NOW A FIGHTER FOR UNCLB SAM



RED ALSO SAW FIVE YEARS SERVICE WITH THE BOSTON RED SOX BEFORE JOINING NEW YORK

HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 8. (WW)—I've just seen a movie good enough to call for a whole basketful of superlatives, and so good I won't use a single one.

I'll just call it an exceptionally good movie. And that's taking a tip from the picture itself, for part of its power is derived from overrating nothing.

The film is "In Which We Serve." It's from England. Noel Coward wrote, produced, directed it, wrote the music for it, and starred in it—all under wartime conditions. It's a tale of the life and death of a British destroyer and the men who sail her and

AIDED COACH

NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Lieut. Comdr. John S. Strimman, Jr., coach of the U. S. Coast Guard academy football team, is lavish in handing out credit to his assistants for the successful 1942 season. His aides included Lieut. Clark Hinkle, former Greep Bay Facker full back; Lieut. Nelson Nitchman, formerly coach at Union and Colby, and Chief Boatwain's mate Robert Pitch, former star end at Minnesota.

fight with her. It's a magnificent job.

Here isn't the Coward of the cynical, easy, flip years of peace. There's none of the glib drawing-room, cocktail hour, sprightly naughtiness of "Private Lives," "Design for Living," "Billie Sybil" and other of his stage hits. Closest to it in the previous Coward output is "Cavalcade," which Hollywood made into a memorable film in its day. "In Which We Serve" encompasses the whole drama of England at war—on the sea, on the home front. It's hard to believe that a single film, however filled with crashing action, heroism without heroes, honest comedy and pathos, could do that. If this one doesn't, it comes close.

The story opens with the "death" of H. M. B. Torrington, a champagne glass bubbling before him. The blitzed Londoners didn't like it. Besides, he had flopped as a propagandist, knowing nothing of the trade. And after that, he was arrested at home with tax evasion charges. He was in a bad way with his public, even after he was vindicated. England's peacetime idol had suddenly become wartime heel.

That was when Noel Coward decided he'd better stick to his last, and do a job for England that he knew how to do. That was when the man who flopped as a propagandist turned out this masterpiece of national friend-making and people-appealing.

He was photographed amid the merriest of champagne glass bubbling before him. The blitzed Londoners didn't like it. Besides, he had flopped as a propagandist, knowing nothing of the trade. And after that, he was arrested at home with tax evasion charges. He was in a bad way with his public, even after he was vindicated. England's peacetime idol had suddenly become wartime heel.

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THE ABC'S IN BUSINESS

A - for Advertising
B - for Better Business
C - for Cash in the Register

FORMULA:
Watch your Business grow!



Although bank deposits in Sanford and Seminole County today do not quite equal those of the boom period...

It is worthwhile remembering that when bank deposits reached their peak in 1929, a considerable proportion of them were represented by the bond accounts of the City and County which at times ran into several million dollars.

It is also a fact that a good deal of the deposits then were the result of the lending policies in vogue among our banking institutions at that time.

How the large increase in local money during the past year is accounted for may be summed up by pointing out that in the neighborhood of the Seminole Bank early in 1932 were approximately \$2,000,000 with deposits of \$2,215,048 while the loans and discounts of the Atlantic now are slightly over \$300,000 with deposits of \$3,520,349.

And so it is perfectly clear that there is more money in the hands of the people than has ever been before.

There is a real challenge to our civic leaders in these trying times. They have a grave responsibility to see in so far as humanly possible that real and lasting benefits come from this money to the people who have worked so hard to make it.

SUGAR RATIONING THAT DOESN'T SEEM TO WORK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (W. P. A.)—The Capital in Wartime. Despite many criticisms that there are too many hands...

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10,000 Attend Buzz Wagner's Funeral

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Social And Personal Activities

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F. D. R. Lays War Budget Before Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (W. P. A.)—The Capital in Wartime. Despite many criticisms that there are too many hands...

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Point System of Food Rationing Explained By OPA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (W. P. A.)—The Capital in Wartime. Despite many criticisms that there are too many hands...

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Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or official, standing next to a large barrel or container.

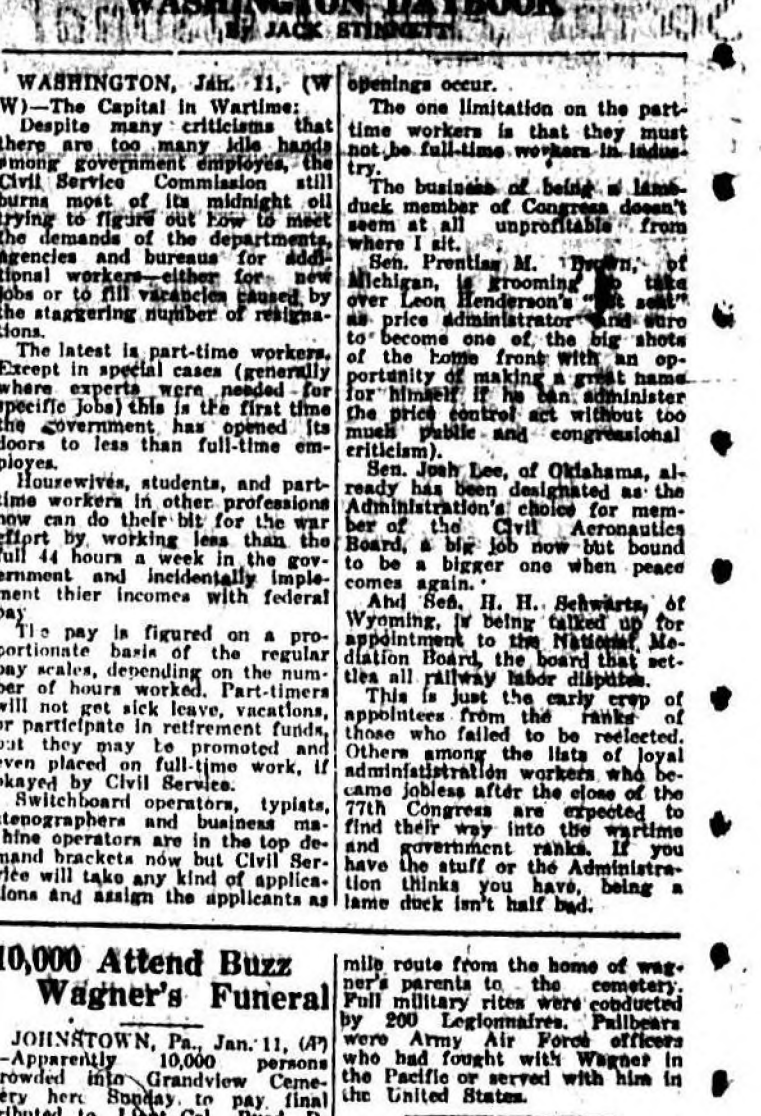


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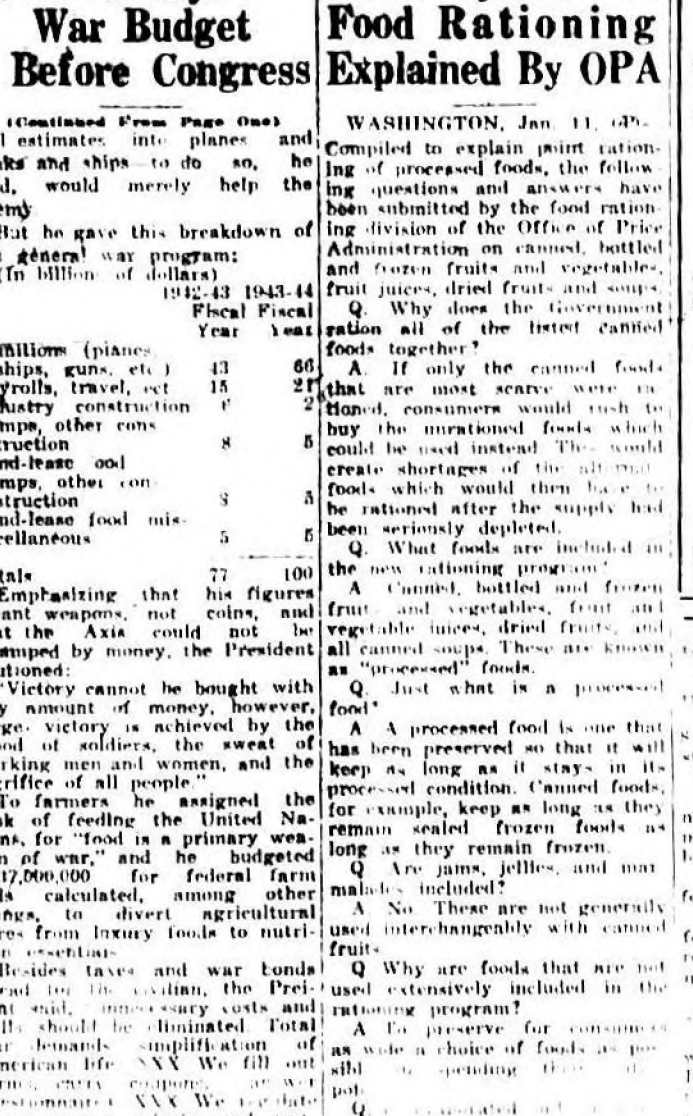


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Illustration of a man in a suit and hat, possibly a politician or official, standing next to a large barrel or container.

General Zhukov Is Second Only To Josef Stalin. If it takes it to win the War, We're for it to the finish! SHORTS

GET IN THE SPIRIT OF THE THING. TRY BILLY'S DRAUGHT BEER AND FINE MIXED DRINKS—OR TAKE HOME A BOTTLE OF BOURBON, WHISKY, OR CHAMPAGNE. BILL'S PACKAGE STORE & BAR

LEUC. C. W. CULPEPPER IS GUEST OF HONOR. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Culpepper...

Corporal Thomas Received D. F. C. For Midway Fight. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas...

KEEP UP YOUR MORALE WITH A SONG! RANDALL ELECTRIC CO. "Hello Annabelle" BROWN PARKER

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. Quality Paper that you can be proud of. ARCADE Package Store

Don't say I didn't tell you! Quality Paper that you can be proud of. ARCADE Package Store

NEW ARRIVAL. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Culpepper...

NEW ARRIVAL. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Culpepper...

Vital to Liberty Conserve its Use. As our armed forces struggle to retain the offensive on world-wide battlefronts...

USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS IF YOU WANT TO RENT A ROOM OR A HOUSE AND WANT TO OR SELL THINGS YOU NO LONGER NEED.

LIQUORS SCOTCHES. Quality Paper that you can be proud of. ARCADE Package Store

LIQUORS SCOTCHES. Quality Paper that you can be proud of. ARCADE Package Store

LIQUORS SCOTCHES. Quality Paper that you can be proud of. ARCADE Package Store

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. Vital to Liberty Conserve its Use.

HERE WE GO AGAIN. EDGAR BERGEN, FIBBER MCCARTHY, CHARLIE MCGEE, and MOLLY. HERE WE GO AGAIN

PRELUDE TO VICTORY. THE MARCH OF TIME. ROMANCE! ADVENTURE! ACTION! HELLO ANNABELLE

HELLO ANNABELLE. BROWN PARKER. "Hello Annabelle" BROWN PARKER

Vital to Liberty Conserve its Use. As our armed forces struggle to retain the offensive on world-wide battlefronts...

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. Vital to Liberty Conserve its Use.

Unusual Talent Program Is Presented At High School

By MARJORIE HODGES An unusual talent program... presented at the Sanford High School... featuring various talents and performances.

Students May Enter Bird House Contest

Jack Russell, speaking on behalf of the Sanford Garden Club... announced the opening of a bird house building contest.

West Side Primary

The West Side Primary P.T.A. met Thursday afternoon... Mrs. C. Jones presided over the meeting.

Grammar School

WIN THE WAR... At Christmas the lights on our tree would not burn as I loved them and I am going to school.

News Notes

Mrs. Gladys Smith entertained... Mrs. J. H. Smith with her home on Knightsbridge.

Young Cupper Is Second Lieutenant

By Helen Quastman... Carroll Wesley Cupper... promoted to second lieutenant.

School Board Enjoys Southern Dinner

By Margaret Dingfelder... The Sanford County Board of Education... enjoyed a Southern dinner.

FOR SALE

13 ACRES... 1000 sq. ft. house... 1000 sq. ft. house... 1000 sq. ft. house.

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