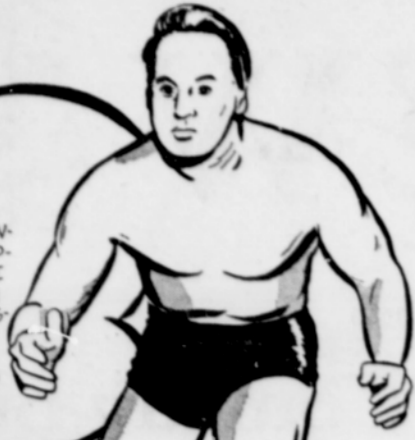


SPORTSCOPE

By JOE MAHONEY

GENE STANLEE

ONE OF WRESTLING'S TOP DRAWING CARDS, WON 9 SERVICE CHAMPIONSHIPS WHILE IN THE NAVY. THE 6 FOOT, 200 POUNDER CAN CHINING ON, LIFT 250 LBS. OVERHEAD WITH ONE ARM, DO A KNEE-BEND WITH 350 LBS. ON HIS BACK AND DO 5 PUSH-UPS WITH 105 LBS. ON HIS BACK!



THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS HAVE A PITCHER TO MATCH ANY KIND OF WEATHER. IN THEIR FARM SYSTEM ARE HURLERS BOB CLOUD, ELWOOD CLEAR, PAUL DEWEY AND WENDELL FREEZE.



GATCHEL EBSA ST. CLAIR, OF THE ATLANTA CRACKERS, FOULED A PITCH OVER THE GRANDSTAND. IT SMASHED THE WINDSHIELD OF HIS OWN AUTOMOBILE!

SPORTLIGHT

No One Can Change Dizzy Dean

By GRANTLAND RICE

THERE IS ONE other thing you can say about Dizzy Dean—he has changed less in the last 20 years than anyone I ever knew through that length of time.

I don't believe anyone has had as much fun out of life and living as Dizzy Dean has had. This has been one of his main traits. When he first joined the Cardinals in Florida around 1930 or 1931, he was just a trifle more than Gabby Street could handle. Dizzy never drank. He was never surly or mean.

"I first tried flogging him," Gabby said once. "That did no good. I tried hawling him out. He merely grinned. It took some time to find the answer. That was to bar him from the ball park. That was something Dizzy couldn't stand. He had to play ball every day. When I threatened to keep him away from the park he was always easy to handle.

"I knew I had a 28 or 30 game winner," Gabby said. "A year or two before he came up. But he was also drawing big crowds in Houston. And I thought maybe he would grow up. In one way he never did. There was the time, just after he had his tonsils taken out, we were playing the Athletics. They had the bases full with nobody out.

"I wish I was out there pitchin' to those bums," Diz said.

"Batters like Simmons, Cochran and Fox were coming up. Three big hitters. Wilson winked at me and I nodded. We sent Diz in. He retired the side with no runs. His belief in himself was amazing."

Pat Moulton, pitching for Shreveport, lost to Dizzy five straight times. Pat was naturally a trifle peeved. He wasn't cooled off when Dizzy said to him after the fifth defeat:

"Pat, you're the luckiest pitcher I ever saw. You've lost five times to me but nobody ever roasts you. They don't expect you to beat Ole Diz."

Now 20 years later Diz is having even more fun than he had as a pitching star. Or at least just as much. Life to him is one big playground with plenty to laugh at. You hear reports or rumors that they are trying to change him here and there—to smooth him off a little. My tip is they'd better leave him just the way he is. I doubt if anybody could change him anyway.

Rolfe and Sawyer

Last March, along the western coast of Florida, there were two managers who felt their teams had been overplayed. They were Rolfe of the Tigers and Sawyer of the Phillies.

"I think we have been placed too high," Red Rolfe said one March afternoon. "I know Jerry Priddy will help a lot, but we have many more problems."

One was Hal Newhouser who couldn't lift his left arm. Rolfe had no idea how Groth would come along, as he hadn't been too hot the year before. The Tigers had no catcher to talk about. No one could figure then that Kell or Evers would have such a good season.

"I think we rate fourth place—possibly third place—but third place seems too high. After all, we have the Red Sox, Yankees and Indians to beat."

It might be remembered the Red Sox looked better than they had ever looked since. The American league race is sure to be a hot one. So far the Tigers have been the most consistent squad in the league—where consistency applies to pitching and hitting and pretty fair fielding defense.

My guess would be that if any one team beats them out it will be Cleveland's Indians. The Indians have better pitching than the Yankees can show.

The case of the Phillies has been about the same. Sawyer, a smart manager, one of the best in either league, wasn't sure his young team could finish third again. At that time he didn't know too much about Miller, his young pitcher, and he wasn't too sure that Curt Simmons would be ready after two or three soggy seasons. Waitkus still had to prove he could handle the wear and tear of a long campaign.

Kiner's Place

With the injury to Ted Williams it isn't likely that anyone left is going to beat Ralph Kiner to the home-run wire.

Ted Williams was the one best equipped to give Kiner a good fight but the Red Sox star will hit a few more home runs this season. For all of that Williams fared better in the All-Star game than Dizzy Dean. The All-Star game practically drove Dean out of baseball. After being hit on the toe by a line smash, Dizzy attempted to come back too quickly. But he was unable to finish his usual hurling motion on his left toe so he attempted to handle his speed and curve ball with an exclusive arm action. This put a heavy strain on his right shoulder.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEARSON

Super-Duper Spy Agency

IT ISN'T generally known, but Admiral Roscoe Hillenkoetter, chief of the super-duper spy agency, Central Intelligence, had asked for sea duty well before the Korean outbreak.

The admiral has done a better job of foreign intelligence than congress gives him credit for, but he has never been particularly happy in the job and would like to get back to a battleship. Hillenkoetter was former commander of the battleship Missouri, comes from the state of Missouri, and was picked by Truman personally for the difficult intelligence assignment.

Faced with the admiral's insistence that he wants to be transferred, President Truman has asked Gen. Beidel Smith, former U.S. ambassador to Moscow, to take Central Intelligence. Smith, so far, has refused, on the ground that he recently underwent an ulcer operation.

Therefore, some of the President's friends are urging that he appoint J. Edgar Hoover to this important post.

Hoover is one of the best organizers in government, has built up one of the best-trained investigation bureaus the world has ever seen, and has it in such good shape that it could operate under a new director.

On the other hand, getting intelligence on a prospective enemy is all-important in this day when a suitcase smuggled into an American harbor, or the flight of one plane across the arctic, or the secret massing of troops on a certain border could cripple the United States indefinitely.

That is why a man of Hoover's genius ought to be used to head an agency which today has become even more important than the F.B.I.

After You Alphonse

Republican members of the joint economic committee were just as cooperative as Democrats in supporting President Truman's call for increased taxes. Even Ohio's rugged individualist, Bob Taft, went along.

"The boys who are being inducted to fight for us are paying the greatest tax—with life and limb," declared another Ohioan, Democratic representative Walter Huber, during the closed-door meeting. "It's up to us to shoulder the financial arms, though they may be heavy. And those who are profiting from this war should be taxed the greatest."

Even GOP Congressman Robert ("where-are-you-going-to-get-the-money?") Rich of Pennsylvania agreed. However, Taft didn't enthuse over a facetious suggestion by Huber that the Ohio senator sponsor tax increase legislation—never a popular issue in an election year.

"I'll go along," grinned Robert Alphonse, who faces a hot reelection battle. "but I think the honor of sponsoring this bill belongs to you Democrats, the majority party. No, I wouldn't deny you that privilege for the world."

Brewster's Wire-Tapping

Interesting new evidence gradually accumulates in the justice department's belated probe of Senator Brewster's eavesdropping on Howard Hughes, the west coast aviation mogul.

It will be recalled that three years ago when the GOP senator from Maine was chairman of the senate war investigating committee, he staged a headline-snatching investigation of the rather far-fetched charge that Hughes had spent government money extravagantly in building a giant amphibious transport plane.

It turned out, however, that Brewster had something of an axe to grind for his good friends of Pan American World Airways, and had talked to Hughes earlier about an amalgamation between Pan American and his Trans World Airlines. It also turned out, two years later, that Brewster had used the metropolitan police of the District of Columbia to tap Howard Hughes' phone and put a microphone in his room. In fact, police chief Robert Barrett submitted a report to the justice department almost one year ago that one of his officers, Lieut. Joseph Shimon, had been tapping wires for Senator Brewster's investigating committee.

Wire-tapping, of course, is barred by section 603 of the federal communications act and is a criminal offense.

Paid by Brewster's Office

However, the justice department, after letting the wire-tapping report gather dust for nine months, finally got around to ordering an FBI investigation. And the most interesting thing the FBI has turned up is a statement made to a G-man by Lieut. Shimon that Senator Brewster's secretary paid him for his wire-tapping.

So far, Shimon has stuck to a very careful story. He admits tapping Howard Hughes' phone, but he does not admit much else.

CHAMPION HAMPSHIRE

Grand Champion Hampshires Win Iowa Breeder Oliver Trophy

There's no such title as "Iowa's Champion Hog Breeder." But if there were, Jim Henderson of Coin, Iowa, would certainly be one of the strongest contenders for that title.

Jim started raising purebred Hampshires in a partnership with his father, Arthur Henderson, just 10 years ago. Last year he showed the grand champion barrow at Iowa's State Fair, and sold a total of 673 purebred Hampshires for breeding purposes, believed to be a record for any breeder.

The Henderson farm's first registered sow, Zephyr Irene, P.R. 18, was purchased for \$25.00. Her progeny, qualified in production registry records through eight generations, have formed the foundation for the herd.

And now the Hendersons raise 1,000 purebred hogs a year and breeding stock from this herd has been sold into many states. Last fall they sold more than 200 boars, a record in itself. This spring they had three sales, selling 55 head on March 14, 50 head on March 28 and another 55 head on April 14. Last year they sold 573 head for breeding purposes at auction sales, plus another 100 at private sales, more than any other Iowa breeder has sold in any one year. Most of their stock went to market hog raisers.

Jim Henderson's show record is just as impressive as this sale record, although he insists he is a breeder and not a professional in the show ring. Back in 1946, at the Nebraska State Fair, he had the grand champion barrow and grand champion pen of barrows. In 1947 at the Ak-Sar-Ben show at Omaha, stock from his herd won the grand champion ribbon, and at both Iowa State and the American Royal show in Kansas City he was in the money in all classes in which he showed.

1949 Top Year

In 1948 he was in the money at the National Barrow show at Austin, Minn., and again at the American Royal.

But last year, 1949, was his top year. He started off at the National Hampshire type conference at Omaha by taking the first four places in the carcass barrow class. Then at Iowa State he walked off with six firsts out of the seven classes in which he showed. His ribbons included the grand champion barrow over all breeds, the champion light barrow and reserve champion heavy barrow over all breeds, plus champion Hamp barrow and pen of barrows. At Austin, at the National Barrow Show, he had the highest placed Hampshire truckload in a class with 45 loads, and at the Ak-Sar-Ben show in Omaha the champion ton litter and champion pen of barrows were from his breeding stock.

It was as a result of this showing that he was awarded the Oliver Trophy, bringing it to Iowa for the first time. This trophy is awarded to the Hampshire breeder making the most significant record within the breed in showing barrows during the calendar year.

Henderson has started off 1950 in the same way with the grand champion of the National Western Stock Show



Henderson marks some of his purebred Hampshire gifts for his second 1950 spring sale. He sold a total of 573 breeding hogs at auction last year, more than any other pure breeder in his state.

at Denver. There his champion barrow sold for a new record price of \$1.80 per lb. He took all first prizes in the two weight classes in which he showed.

Operates on 20 Acres

Some of Henderson's methods and ideas on hog raising seem unorthodox and radical to many hog men.

In the first place, although he markets about 1,000 hogs a year, he has only 20 acres on his own farm. He buys all his feeds (other than pasture), being a firm believer in specialized farming.

Henderson has about 100 sows out on shares with neighboring farmers and keeps about 15 sows on his own place.

Henderson Show Record Impressive

Jim Henderson's show record is impressive. In 1946 he had the grand champion barrow and grand champion pen of barrows at the Nebraska state fair; in 1947 his stock took the grand champion ribbon at Ak-Sar-Ben show at Omaha, and he was in the money in all classes at both Iowa state and American Royal shows; in 1948 he was in the money at the National Barrow show at Austin, Minn., and again at the American Royal; in 1949 he won the Oliver Trophy.

When raisins and other dried fruits get stale and hard, they can be freshened and used if you put them in a strainer and set the strainer with a cover on it over a pot of boiling water for about fifteen minutes.



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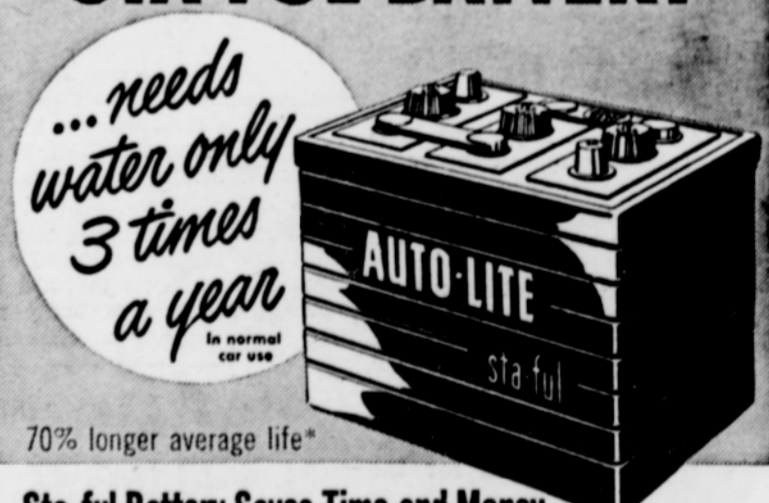
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