



Wisconsin beat Minnesota last night in an airtight ball game. Both pitchers were stingy with hits and strikeouts were three for a quarter.

Jaroch pitched beautiful game for Wisconsin especially in the clutches. He had his fast and especially his curve ball working beautiful.

The Gophers had the best looking pitchers I saw in many a moon out there in Jack Verby. Big lad with plenty and know what its all about.

They say they play him in the outfield a lot, if they do they are spoiling one of the best Gopher pitchers I saw in long while folks.

Minnesota has not caused this lumber shortage. They wouldn't break but all summer.

Catcher Mealey flipping batter's bats with his glove. That is a childish act in baseball. He must thought the Indians are still in Wisconsin and he wanted to see them run.

Lehrman at short for the Gophers is beautiful ball player, good hitter, fine fielder. He is far above the average Big Tener.

Chances are Russia will hop into war against Japan. I can't see why not. Lets go.

It will be o. k. as Uncle Sam is going to give them Japs the worst going over they ever got and how folks. Are they ever going to tear that country to shreds.

A friend of mine lost his dog he called my sister she forgot his name. I would be glad to help him. She said it was a barbor or a pointer. I am behind the eight ball. Let him call at supper time tonight and get this straightened out.

When I was down to Chicago to see the "Airborne Attack" show I really seen it they put it on down there. I am trying to figure out what they did here in Madison yet.

I seen everything in Chicago the airborne troops through the air and landing, the supply planes dropping stuff, setting their equipment up, it was marvelous and exciting if you ask me. Boy, the way they would hit the ground those Airborne troops and the parachute jumpers and they would dangle in the air.

While down on the field in Chicago we ran into James R. Conlin. In Madison we used to call him Russ, boy, he is a big shot down there. He is connected with the War Finance Committee of the Treasury Department. When any special events are on he is the head of the Committee.

In our group was Lt. Governor Oscar Rennebohm, Dr. Louis Greene, Dud Davis, Vern Bell and Russ Conlin took charge of us. Boy, he got us past the ropes onto the field look up into a B-29 he had had special official cars for he had the M.P.'s getting us through the mob I never was escorted like that before in my life. Everybody thought we were putting the show on they thought we flew in from Washington in a special big plane I guess.

Russ Conlin he is the biggest shot in Chicago when it comes to knowing people and getting you on the right track now don't kid yourself. He makes those guys jump around like jumping jacks. He sings in a lot of festivals down there too. When there are big drives on he is up there on the platform singing and-how.

Dr. Louis Greene says it is a good thing we didn't have a Dr. Tormey along or we wouldn't have got in.

Oscar Rennebohm and Vern Bell thought they were pretty good promoters until they ran in to Russ Conlin then they thought they were just farmer boys.

Roundy: Lets see you say something about Jack Arnold the sheriff in your column about appointing a retired policeman as a patrolman as night jaller. Why not give it to a discharged war veteran. We like your column very much.

Yours truly, Mr. and Mrs. Blair. I got a number of letters of this kind.

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'Rip' Sewell Explains Why Pitchers Need Freak Deliveries

By JACK CURRY (United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK (U.P.)—Truett "Rip" Sewell of the Pittsburgh Pirates says that modern pitchers have to use the "blooper ball" or any other delivery to keep pace with the advantages enjoyed by modern batsmen.

Spider webs of rain were dripping upon the concrete dugout at the Polo Grounds when we gabbed with right-handed "Rip" just before the first Pirates-Giants game was postponed.

Sewell—manager of the blooper, or ephus, or nothing ball—dug his spikes nervously into the soft wood slats of the dugout, like a nervous race horse in the starting gate. He wanted to pitch against those Giants. He oozed confidence—from the stands of pinkish-red hair that snapped out from beneath his gray cap—and from the athletic figure that his unusually tight-fitting uniform showed off to good advantage.

Explains the "Blooper" Veteran "Rip"—now 36 years old—said, "My blooper ball is merely an expression of the modern pitcher's fight against the unjust superiority given the batsmen."

Does Sewell still use the blooper or balloon ball? He certainly does at every opportunity, he said. And don't judge the effectiveness of his blooper by the fact that he won and three lost this season, he admonished. He has been using it only for the past two campaigns—with excellent effect. Last year he won 21 and lost 12, and in '42, he registered 21 victories against 9 defeats.

What is the widely-publicized blooper? Sewell held a baseball in his big right hand, and explained that he threw it forward with an all-out arm movement. But, the ball slipped up off his three extended fingers, with extreme speed and spin. It attained a height of about 20 feet and then drifted down at an angle over the plate, making it virtually impossible for anyone to slam it effectively—to belt it where there were no fielders.

Only New Delivery The gray-uniformed citizen of Plant City, Fla.—with the No. 30 on his back—explained that he had come upon the blooper pitch during bull-pen work three years ago. After realizing its possible effectiveness he worked for weeks on its control. He knew it would mean much to him if he could master it control because it was the first "completely new" pitching delivery in 50 years of baseball.

"There are no other new deliveries," Sewell said in the dugout. "All the others have been used—with this name or that. Carl

other day the boys all said where did you get that classy outfit? I bought that coat eight years ago from Lloyd Martin. I don't think it cost over \$24.50 then.

Lucas down to the Wisconsin Foundry got a letter from his overseas they hadn't heard from him for a long while boy, was the old man ever happy. He was doing an Irish jig.

Ole Strand didn't work last Thursday it was the Norwegian 4th of July he said no-dnuts or bread that day. The funny part of it was Ole had on a green necktie that is supposed to be our day the 17th.

A lot of people want to know where they can get tickets for the fight in Milwaukee next Friday night. All you got to do is write to the Auditorium in care of the Victory Sports Club, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

A lot of people from Madison are going down.

The other night the Moose Club gave the Industrial baseball teams a little buffet grab lunch. Here I remember that were there: Earl Reuschel, Don Hanson, Carl Derke, Darrell Dillman, Ralph Brockert, Elmer Thaden, Tom Knoche, Dude Habich, Cliff Penn, Bill Wisdom, Duke Sydow, S. L. Rorge, Leo Peterson, Maury Segeverson, Vern Morrison, Allie Vilberg, Art Lutz, Nick Stoneman, Fred Landis, Jim Grady, Fritz Wegner and Ed Smith.

Roy Gill a marvelous masseur will be at the Maple Bluff Country Club this summer. He will be at Maple Bluff on Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday in the afternoon and evening. The guys I know I know he has worked on me.

When I was in Lodi I didn't see Harry Simons, the undertaker. I wasn't looking for him any too hard either.

When going through Waukegan the other night I hollered hello to Feltie Brausen. He was sitting there he made me think of the old fourth ward.

I seen Hobe Bondi in Milwaukee the other day I yelled hello to him but he didn't look. With the job he has got now he gets a penny every step he takes so he can't be looking at the small fry.

Art McCance wrote Red Smith a letter the other day and told him how to get the Cubs going again.

I dropped in to see Ed Kelly at 3 o'clock in the afternoon the restaurant was packed. Can you believe that in the afternoon? Boy, he is in the right racket.

I dropped in to see Mark Pilon the other night at the Midnight Sun. He blew that smoke into my face from that nickel cigar so I had to move on.

The old fourth ward lost a fine man the other day when Leo Fay passed. Within thirty days it took two of the best citizens in the fourth ward, Leo Fay and Denny Sullivan, they both lived in the same block. Leo was a jolly old soul when you would meet him for you would always have a little time for you if you were down he made you feel better. There ain't many of those folks around. It is a shame to see him pass on.

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Krohn, Edward J., Jr., Pvt. USMC, Wife, Mrs. Edward J. Krohn, Jr., Milwaukee.
Krueger, Carroll C., Pfc., USMC, Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger, Oak Brook.
Pavlovich, Robert, Sgt., USMC, Mother, Mrs. Eva Pavlovich, West Allis.
Piedle, Howard, Sgt., USMC, Wife, Mrs. Howard Piedle, Milwaukee.
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Senate Approves Slum, Air Bills

Clearance Measure Gets No Debate
Bills that would tax commercial air lines on the same basis as other public utilities and allow cities to engage in extensive slum-clearance projects were approved by the senate Friday and sent to the assembly for action.

There was no debate on the slum-clearance bill, which previously brought charges of "socialism" from opponents, and the bill passed, 22-6. The measure allows cities to condemn "blighted areas" and then turn them over to private development firms for erection of housing projects.

Only votes against the measure came from Louis Fellenz, Jr. (R-Fond du Lac), Ernest Heden (R-Ogema), George Hipke (R-Stanley), Melvin Olson (R-South Wayne), Foster Porter (R-Bloomington), and Rudolph Schlach (R-La Crosse).

"No Time to Tax" The ad valorem tax on air lines was passed, 26-4, despite objections from Schlach that it is not time to tax airplanes. We are spending \$80,000,000 on courage aviation and we shouldn't blight this budding industry."

Sens. Bernhard Getteman (R-Milwaukee), Earl Leverich (R-Sparta), and John McBride (R-Milwaukee), joined Schlach in voting against the tax.

Two bills dealing with the powdered milk issue, which cause heated controversy at each session of the legislature, were approved by a voice vote. They would legalize the sale of powdered skim milk, powdered buttermilk, and powdered whole milk in containers of less than 10 pounds, and require the name of the distributor and manufacturer to be included on each package.

The limo-grading measure establishes three grades—fine, medium, and coarse—for the state's farm roads. Standards for all three grades are listed in the new measure "for the complete protection of farmers," sponsors said.

Also approved by the senate was a bill requiring Milwaukee county sleighride operators to secure liability insurance. Possible accident claims. Insurance include \$10,000 protection for any one person and \$50,000 protection for more than one person is injured.

Dogs That Killed Woman Are Shot

Miami, Fla. (U.P.)—A dog pack which attacked and killed Mrs. Doretta Mick Zink was wiped out by rifle fire Friday as their owner was held for a preliminary hearing on manslaughter charges.

Acting at the request of Joe Munn, owner and breeder of the dogs, police built bulldogs, sheriff's officers indicated that Michigan's football squad will be allowed to make the trips to New York and Baltimore to meet Army and Navy next fall, Fritz Crisler, Wolverine athletic director, said today.

In an ODT-NCAA meeting memorandum received by Crisler Friday, the ruling reads: "Contests may be scheduled for urban playing fields located between or near the respective home grounds of the competing teams."

"From the wording of this announcement, it is my understanding that we will be permitted to play the service teams," Crisler said.

National Softball Loop Opens Season

After three successive rained out sessions, the National Softball League finally got its 1945 season underway Friday night. The Madison DeMolays pounded out a 16-15 win over Frankie's Juniors in the first inning. A 15-2 victory was recorded by the Hercules Powder company over Cozy Inn while, in the third game, the Post Office beat the Lawyers, 11-7.

Wesley Gates of the Post Office pounded out a triple and two doubles while Rocca of the Post Office and Jones of the Lawyers each had home runs.

Meanwhile, the entire slate of American League games was not reported. The games scheduled were Dutch Maids vs. St. Raphael Ray-O-Vacs vs. St. Bernard, and Nygard vs. Celon Seals.

Sparta Preps Lose to La Crosse Logan

SPARTA—Coming from behind to knot the count at 5-1 in the seventh inning, Sparta high school lost its own game by committing two consecutive errors in the latter half of the ninth to allow Logan high of La Crosse to push over the winning marker in a conference game played at La Crosse Thursday afternoon.

Logan took the jump in the third inning, but Sparta, led by other in the fourth and made it 5-2 in the fifth after Sparta had crossed the rubber twice in the same frame. The visitors added another brace in the sixth, and tied the count in the seventh, but two errors on Schwanke in left field spelled disaster for the Spartans after two were away in the ninth.

Willey, relieved by Schmitz in the fifth, held the Longanites to four hits, two of which came in the second, while Sparta collected nine of the offerings of McCurdy.

Platt's dancing ability displayed; maybe they didn't want him to steal the show the first time.

VERDICT: The couple back of us sat through it twice.

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