

Former Feds Play Big Part In Daytona's 5-4 Victory; DeLand Downs Cocoa By 9-2

By PETER SCHAAL

Two former Sanford players — Pete Newcomb and Charlie Abbott — combined their talents behind some great pitching by Leo Bobo on City Island at Daytona Beach yesterday afternoon to send Manager Joe Barnes' Sanford Celery Feds down to a 5 to 4 defeat after nine innings of jam-up, base ball.

Newcomb was the sparkling of all of the Islanders' scoring, while Charlie Abbott's line drive home run into right field was not only the first homer of the season but also the blow which, scoring a pair of runs in the very first inning, had the Feds "behind the eight ball" from the start.

Nepomous' double as the first man up for the Islanders led to the first run, his double in the fourth scored Williamson who had singled and been sacrificed to second by Bobo while Newcomb's single through the box sent in Williamson with the winning run with one out in the ninth.

The Feds tried hard after getting on to Bobo's under-handed slants but their efforts were in vain. Some fans said after the game that poor coaching cost the Feds at least two runs but there was no doubt Bobo's effectiveness with men on the bases, and he had superb support in the field particularly from Barnes and Williamson.

The game was the fastest of the year, being played in one hour and 35 minutes behind the presiding of Umpire Ken Deegan who, with Forester Neagle of DeLand, handled the tilt.

The Islanders set out in the first inning in their quest for the game. Bobo had pitched to Shepherd, Schirard and Barnes in the first frame and they went down in that order.

Newcomb opened the second with a double to left. He scored on Bryan Barnes' single to left, with Barnes taking off and on the throw home Barnes fleet-footed Daytona and sacrificed Bonner to third and after Dan Cappa had hit a fly knew, Abbott looked at the strike to right field. The ball hit the past Pete Stumpf and out and both Barnes and Cappa scored. Martin drew a walk, while second but Barnes struck out and the inning ended.

The Feds had chances to score in the second but Barnes was out on a fly to right and then stripped off the bases to stretch it. Still Barnes struck out to end the frame.

Akens took over and reached first on a wild pitch and but he was out on a fly to Barnes' chest. Barnes had been having trouble.

Bobo went down with Cobb down in the third, while the Feds though putting Akens out with a walk to Barnes.

The Feds finally got home in the fourth. Shepherd had left but Schirard came in and these dinky hits got him. Barnes tripped to right and leaving Schirard, Barnes flew out to second and Akens struck out.

The Islanders got home back in their half. Bill Cobb and Cobb and Williamson singled through short. Bobo sacrificed him to second from where he scored on Newcomb's second double. Bonner was an inferior out.

The Feds runs came over in the fifth. Cappa had flied out. Hardin singled to left and Wynn struck out. Bill Cobb smacked out a one by home run into left center scoring Hardin. Shepherd walked but Schirard was struck out.

Barnes, Cappa and Abbott's flied out in the Islanders' fifth.

The Feds started off with a walk in the sixth when after Barnes was hit in the back Hardin was credited with a hit as an attempted bunt. Akens struck out and the threat faded when Cappa hit into a double play at first.

Cobb, who had long since settled down after that first inning, disposed of the Islanders without trouble in the sixth although Williamson got a lucky leadoff hit with two out.

The Feds manufactured a run in the lucky seventh before Bobo turned on the heat again. Hardin drew a walk as first man up. Wynn doubled down the first base line with Hardin pulling up at third when he might have scored. Cobb hit a long fly to center, permitting Hardin to score with the tying run and Wynn to go to second, but Shepherd and Schirard were infiedled outs.

With one out, Barnes got a scratch hit in front of the plate in the Islanders' seventh, but he died there when Barnes and Cappa both failed at the plate, being unable to get the ball out of

the new catcher, Buck Burkhardt of Pensacola.

The Feds will meet the Daytona Beach team here Thursday afternoon. It promises to be a battle of left-handers, with Lefty Flora scheduled to oppose Sam Galabow. The score:

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Morgenthau Warns Of New Taxes

Treasury Secretary To Ask New Federal Inheritance Levy If Bonus Is Okeyed

ASHINGTON, Apr. 23.—(AP)—Congress was told frankly today that if a bonus bill is passed, the treasury will recommend a federal inheritance tax of \$200,000,000 to \$300,000 yearly.

The notice came from Secretary Morgenthau who appeared before the Senate Finance Committee and said that pending bonus proposals had called for additional taxes.

Testified after American farm representatives had rejected a compromise, and delayed a full cash payment.

Secretary Ikes returned from York today and denied that he was "laying off." Senator Long, his trenchant Senate critic, and he predicted that Roosevelt would again at least some of the demands of the new \$4,000,000,000 program later in the day.

Representative Patman, Democrat of Texas, author of the inflationary bill approved by the House, 318 to 90, began a fight today to keep the Senate from doing his bill in favor of Sen. Harrison's compromise expansion measure.

Man, appearing before the Finance Committee which voted by Harrison, said the men had to get their money "or never." Reminded by Sen. Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina, that President Roosevelt would veto his bill and asked him to want the Senate to accept under those conditions,

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Called 'Murderer'
By Doomed Man



Reno Thinks Third Party Will Succeed

Farm Leader Hopes For Political Union Between Townsend, Coughlin And Long

DES MOINES, Apr. 23.—(AP)—Mike Reno, militant head of the National Farm Holiday, yesterday said he hoped to see a political union between Senator Huey P. Long, Father Charles Coughlin and Dr. F. E. Townsend to end "wage slavery."

Airing some personal opinions, Reno said it was his belief the "rank and file of our citizens" will support a third party in 1936, and he saw in the Louisiana Senator, the Detroit radio priest and the author of the revolving pension plan three men who might cause "history to repeat itself."

The farm leader emphasized, however, that the annual Farm Holiday Association convention to be held here next Saturday has not been called to launch a new political party.

"Our members are at perfect liberty to vote as they please," he said. "However, I believe ninety-nine percent will support a progressive ticket."

Reno asserted Herbert Hoover had his chance "but sinned away his day of grace," and President Roosevelt put "the finishing touches to the Hoover program and insulted the farmers as a class by offering them doles as

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REPUBLICANS STAGE RALLY



Meeting in Washington at a luncheon honoring William Allen White, noted Kansas editor, Republican leaders rallied to close the ranks shattered by successive New Deal sweeps and laid plans for uniting their forces for the 1936 Presidential fight. Shown above are some of those attending. Top, left to right: Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg and Senator L. J. Dickinson, both considered possibilities for the Presidential nomination. Below: Senator William Borah and former Vice President Charles Curtis. (Associated Press Photo)

Dawson Reports 500 New Farms In This County

Back-To-Soil Movement Being Felt Throughout Area

The back-to-the-soil movement has many advocates in Seminole County. It was revealed yesterday by County Agent C. R. Dawson who stated that a farm survey recently completed in the county reveals an increase of nearly 500 farms during the year.

Mr. Dawson attributes this return to the soil locally to a nation-wide movement which has a basis in a general feeling of neediness adding to the family income. Availability of farm and crop production loans also is credited with the increase in the number of farms.

A farm for purposes of classification, is any agricultural project above three acres in extent.

Mr. Dawson, County Clerk V. E. Douglass and County Board Attorney E. F. Householder left early this morning for Tallahassee in the interests of sending a water conservation bill through the Legislature and securing as

assurance from the Florida Geological Survey that it will send workers into this section to make a thorough survey of the artesian well water supply of this county.

In discussing this subject, Mr. Dawson warned of many serious outcomes which may be expected if the artesian well water supply is diminished because of waste.

"One possible result which can come from the continued waste of water in this county," he said, "is that in the event of a water shortage or the wells becoming contaminated with salt water, our growers, will be turning a dead loss.

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County Nurse Asks Girl Scouts To Be At First Aid Meet

Giant Plane With 700 Miles Of Coast Before Noon

ALAMEDA, Calif., Apr. 23.—(AP)—The Pan American Clipper gained speed as it neared the California mainland today from Hawaii after being slowed by high winds of near gale force during the 2400 mile flight. Captain A. M. Eastern told news reporters it was too strong 141 miles an hour was吹拂了 out of Pearl Harbor and 500 miles from the main land.

The second lesson on "Dressings and Bandages," was given at the headquarters yesterday afternoon, with many members of the troupe present. Each lesson consists of a review of the previous lesson, new information, demonstration and practice, the problem under discussion, and the lesson assignment.

Those present yesterday were Catherine Hurt, Lucile Hall, Helen Chapman, Alice Wight, Mary Crowley, Ellen Meriwether, Muriel Knox, Katherine Spencer, Patty Hodge, Lutie Gormley, Louise Moughton, Margaret Spencer, Elizabeth Whigham, Elsie Hutchison, Emmeline Thurston, Alice Higgs, Mabel Chapman, Gertrude Hunter, and Nellie Ray Woods.

Roosevelt Okays Tripling Of CCC

WASHINGTON, Apr. 23.—(AP)—Endorsement by President Roosevelt of a tripling of the Civil Conservation Corps forces engaged in combatting dust-busting soil erosion last night placed a new ring in his \$4,000,000,000 spending program.

Babson Would Pay Senators For Life

NEW YORK, Apr. 23.—Senators will be given their full salaries for life under a plan advanced by Roger W. Babson, economist and statistician, in a talk last night before the Babson Institute alumni association of New York.

"Such a plan," said Babson, "would make the senators free to use their own judgment and think first of their people at home. It would go a long way to offset the buying and threats of loans."

Babson's suggestion would not change the present method of electing or lengthen the unbroken term of office.

Smith Orders City To Pay Bondholders

Circuit Court Judge Millard R. Smith has signed a promptory writ of mandamus instructing the City Commissioners to give the Bondholders' Protective Committee the sum of \$9,000, held by the City and representing profits from the water department.

The Committee had secured an alternative writ of mandamus returnable last week. Since the City does not contest these requests for money because of a working agreement with the Committee, the transaction was considered routine, and no protest was made over the issuance of a promptory writ.

The Commissioners last night instructed City Clerk F. S. Landis to draw a check for \$9,000 in favor of the Committee at once.

The money is to be credited on the judgments held by the Committee against the City.

Fletcher To Be Kicked Out, Says Lewis

GOP Leader Held As Trying To Save Self, Associates From Loss Of Jobs

WASHINGTON, Apr. 23.—(AP)—A charge by Henry P. Fletcher that the New Deal has been sowing the seeds of socialism and an answering prediction by Senator Lewis (D. Ill.) that Fletcher will be ousted from the leadership of the G. O. P. stirred interest yesterday in a capital that is looking forward to 1936.

Fletcher said Saturday night that "we must stop the definite movement toward state socialism." Lewis replied yesterday that Fletcher's reign as chairman of the National Republican committee will be ended by western delegates at the party's next convention.

An assertion by Fletcher that "the planned economy of the Wallaces, Warrens and Tugwells is merely a 'New Deal' version of the Marxian philosophy" was described by Lewis as an attempt to "arrest attention and save himself and his associates from being thrown out of control."

Fletcher's four-pronged thrust at the Roosevelt Administration made in an article written for the Associated Collegiate press, was one of the sharpest since the President took office.

Mr. Roosevelt must be responsible for the actions of his wife and must approve their public utterances "for he would dismiss them," Fletcher said.

The Republicans chairman sketched this platform:

"1. We must return to a stable currency.
2. We must bring our federal government into reasonable distance of our federal income and the people, through their legislative bodies, must keep control of the public purse strings.
3. We must stop using federal funds to set the government up in business in competition with private enterprise.
4. We must stop the definite movement toward state socialism which has for its purpose, if not the ownership, at least the rigid governmental control and supervision of agriculture, finance, manufacture and industry."

Friday in Southern Memorial Day and the Sanford Atlantic National Bank will be closed for business all day.

Captain Harold C. Washburn of Company D, National Guard, will leave tomorrow for the veteran's hospital at St. Petersburg where he expects to spend about a month undergoing treatment for a both-sided nasal ailment.

District Game Warden Jim Black of Minneola yesterday presented Sanford Municipal Zoo with several quail picked up in his traps around the forests of this section.

It was reported that three baby fawns now are on display, having arrived over the weekend.

The pre-trip period for last week was far in excess of the actual movement, according to the Federal-State Market News Service report which showed that 425 cars moved from Florida. In addition, about 15 cars moved out in trucks.

Members of the field committee stated today that the local movement is within two weeks of being completed. About 150 cars of celery remain in the Sanford area, with some indication that not all of this will be suitable for shipment because of weather conditions.

Through Sunday night, 2653 cars of celery had moved from the Sanford area since the opening of the season, with 455 cars moved from Orlando which now is increasing its movement daily.

Through Sunday, the total movement from the state had reached 2468 cars, with 4108 of these cars going out of Seminole County. Through the same date last year only 2040 cars had moved from the county.

The enthusiastic team of Sanford Elks Lodge No. 1241 returned from the Ocala convention last night without having attained its goal—being named the best non-polluting team in Florida. The home team is the Tallahassee Lodge's team. The local team competed with teams from many other Florida cities as a feature of the state Elks Association convention.

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As Doomed Man Assailed Accuser



Shaking his mangled hands at the woman who accused him of killing her, William Allen White delivered a 45-minute lecture to the large crowd assembled at Smithland, Ky., and went to his death on the gallows for the crime. The woman joined in the bitter exchange of words. DeBoe is shown as he buried the accusations of "cold-blooded murderer" at the woman. (Associated Press Photo)

Filibustering Appears On House Floor

Proposal To Broaden Homestead Amendment To Aid Single Persons Hit

TALLAHASSEE, Apr. 23.—(AP)—A first tendency toward filibustering parliamentary tactics to prevent an early vote on a measure developed in the House today over proposals to broaden the Homestead tax exemption so it would include single persons who own and occupy their homes.

Offered by Robins of Duke, an amendment which would have prohibited single persons without dependents claiming such exemption was passed on the floor by Rogers of Bowdoin, Matthews of Alachua, and others.

Minor of Duke, supporting the amendment, held the floor for 45 minutes and yielded only a few minutes before adjournment time as efforts to extend adjournment were defeated.

Under the rules the question will be first on the order of business when the House convenes tomorrow, but it will still be subject to debate. There was no vote on it today.

Without a dissenting vote the Senate passed an Administrative schoolsbook to all public school pupils.

The state now provides books for only students in the first six months of the year at \$5000 for the cost of the books estimated by the Governor at \$5000 yearly.

A one-half mill ad valuation levy now is collected to provide books for the six grades, but the Senate recently passed a bill eliminating all state purposes ad valorem taxes except the one mill levy for the support of schools, required by the Constitution.

The Senate, meeting for the fourth time yesterday, adjourned after a 45-minute session, sought more speed in the enactment of major legislation by asking the House to authorize the joint committees of two legislative chambers.

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CITY BRIEFS

Local weather yesterday High 81, low 60 Barometer reading at noon today, 29.70 and rising.

The weather outlook Fair tonight and Wednesday with little change in temperature.

The City Briefer extends congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dell (nee Myrtle Lightsey) on their 14th wedding anniversary.

Perry Cameron (nee Nancy Bishop) on their ninth wedding anniversary, to be celebrated tomorrow. Many happy returns also are extended to Iris Hebe and others who will celebrate birthday and anniversary tomorrow.

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One baseball is signed by Babe Ruth, another by Mr. Cantwell, and a third by all members of the team.

Indications are that the 24 local men who now are engaged in a Udet selling campaign will meet with success. One worker reported having sold 19 tokens within a few hours yesterday. He named the purchasers as A. L. Bettis, J. L. Ingley, L. F. Benge, Arthur Branan, Roy Moen, Joe Gonzales, V. A. Speer, W. J. Dell, E. C. Harper, and Price Angel.

The ball, proceeds of which are to go toward the Sanford Municipal Club treasury, is scheduled as a final social event of the season at the Mayfield Hotel which is to close for the summer about May 1.

Autographed Balls Offered As Prizes

The names of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and all members of the Boston Braves baseball club of 1935 are signed to three baseballs which, secured through the co-operation of Cantwell, are on the way to Sanford.

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LOCAL WEATHER

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Slim Chance Seen For U.S. Sahara Despite Drought

Only Complete Climate Change Could Bring Such To Pass

By F. G. COLTON
WASHINGTON, April 22.—(AP)—It will take more than dust storms and drought to turn the climate of America into that of a "desert," despite the ominous aspects of the current swirling dust clouds.

This is the reassuring opinion of Dr. William H. Humphreys, meteorologist-in-charge of the U.S. Weather Bureau. Although the dust storms and aridity caused by continuing droughts are doing heavy damage, he says, they are not responsible for the areas where they prevail will become permanent deserts, shifting sands devoid of all vegetation.

Only a small portion of the country is being affected, about one-half of which is in a state of calm, says Dr. Humphreys, and there is no prospect that such a thing will happen for thousands of years. The weather bureau's latest forecast is that the change toward a cycle of drier, wetter years, but this shift will be only part of the regular rhythm of precipitation. The cold waves that have been recurring regularly over some weather records have been kept.

The Sahara desert of northern Africa was probably created by a chance combination of greater than normal rainfall in the country in prospect for the country. That change took place slowly through centuries, while the desert in the north was rapidly emerging from under the great ice sheet that covered it in glacial times.

The ice sheet covered Europe for many years, but when it began to melt, the currents that govern weather were shifted into new paths as they flowed south, longer distances to the north. Africa, as a result, the Sahara desert was born.

No such change of climate is in prospect for North America, says Dr. Humphreys, who adds that the frontiers of the desert are not believed to be more than a few days away. But he does not rule out the possibility of a shift in the weather pattern.

He said: "I do not believe

LEFT CONTROL OF NEW YORK TIMES



Smoke Blanket Covers All Of Miami Area

MIAMI, April 22.—(AP)—An ash cloud blanketed of Everglades smoke yesterday enveloped Miami and environs yesterday.

So thick was the gray ashy pall that persons on the Miami side of Biscayne Bay could not even see the outline of Miami Beach on the opposite shore.

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The will of Adolph S. Ochs leaves control of The New York Times to the three relatives shown above. Left to right, they are Mrs. Iphigenia Ochs Sulzberger, daughter of James Ochs Adler, nephew, and Arthur Hays Sulzberger son-in-law. The three are empowered to carry on publication of The Times without restriction. (Associated Press Photo)

Kaiser Wilhelm Said To Be Critically Ill

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, April 22.—(AP)—Reports Saturday that former Kaiser Wilhelm II was critically ill were denied today by his doctor.

The rumors, which were unconfirmed, had not yet been confirmed by the doctor.

He said: "The doctor has been

transferred from our state to another.

He is still in good condition.

He is not yet able to speak.

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Solon Would Put Tail Lights On Mules In Georgia

Nudism Also Serves To Plague Legislators Around U.S.

NEW YORK, Apr. 23.—The men and women who make state laws have puzzled this year over such weighty matters as putting tail lights on mules, suppressing nudists, and getting rid of gamblers and players as rogues and vagabonds.

A survey has shown that in the midst of weighty problems, legislators have been given a series of freak bills and resolutions. Most of them are destined to expire before they can be enacted into law.

Nevertheless, the bills are far from trivial. Some of them have reached at current American political as well as painting sets, houses red, and blue, white, or tricolors; or of changing the initials of professional societies.

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ICKES 'CRACKS DOWN' ON LONG



Miami Newsman Accused Of Charges

MIAK, April 23.—Paul Jones, editor of the Miami Beach Tribune, was accused Saturday of a capital offense punishable by death before a living squad.

The charge was filed by Sollecitor Fred Pine after the Tribune alleged a trial of Criminal Court Judge J. C. Collins' new program with "The Four members of my jury had taken offense of the Tribune's story."

One day, when things were still quiet, the Indiana legislator, a fan of the author, proposed that Lake county be made the first state to revert back to the Indiana.

Michigan's only woman legislator, a former teacher, equipped with a rifle for protection, responded that she was not afraid of Indians.

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A federal scheme was carried out most attractively with a gangplank entrance ship models as souvenirs, seafarers and decorations of many kinds.

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of the ship Alida Cross; response, Principal W. J. Wallace, head of the ship, Berjine Lickie; reporter, of the Miami Beach Tribune, was acquitted by a jury of a charge of criminal attempt to commit murder.

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LIBERTY LEAGUE HITS AAA AMENDMENTS

WASHINGTON, April 23.—President Roosevelt has assigned the vast work of the AAA to the U.S. government, and the government will handle relief projects worth more than \$600 million.

LONDON, April 23.—The British government has agreed to a new assessment roll.

WALLACE

PRIME MINISTERS OF ALL DOMINIONS TO HOLD IMPORTANT MEETINGS SHORTLY

LONDON, April 24.—(47)—The British government has officially disclosed its intention to hold important meetings with cabinet ministers in the next few weeks to discuss a tightening of the country's defense in all quarters of the globe.

THE DISCUSSIONS WILL ENTHRALLE THE PRIME MINISTER OF GREAT BRITAIN'S DOMINIONS

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PASCOAGUA, Miss., April 24.—The Rev. Joe J. Payne, self-styled "cowboy evangelist" and his wife, Mrs. Vivian Lucifer Payne, accused of murder by Sheriff Krehel, were released yesterday from the Jackson county jail under Jackson county grand jury mandate.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., April 24.—