

Home Runs Rain Over Fence As Feds Beat Leesburg, 12-4; Cocoa Beats DeLand In 9th

By JETER SCHAUER
HOMECOMING was a success, though errors at Cooks Park in Leesburg yesterday afternoon, where Manager Bill Cobb's flighted Celeryites scored a 12 to 4 victory over the disgruntled Leesburg nine, which from now on will be under management of Emil Yde, former Pittsburgh Pirates hurler.

No less than four home runs were driven by the visiting left field fence at the park by Fred players yesterday, to put to mention about a dozen which went over on the foul side of the fence.

Then however, coming early in the game, drew the contest for Manager Cobb who was turning back the Islanders with a regular until a streak of wildness hit him in the fifth, after he had given up his first.

Lie Walker, first man to face Jack McCullough as the game got underway before a crowd of nearly 700 fans, hit the second pitch on the nose to seal the ball rail clear of the left field fence for his first home run of the day.

Chick Burch drew a walk, to be sacrificed to second by Fred Giese, as Bill Cates took the lead off the bases for the Feds and there were plenty of them in Leesburg yesterday, shared mainly, calling upon Jack Reed to duplicate Walker and Cates, bows, but, to the tune of 12.

However, Sam Mason double against the left field fence, held Burkhardt in an infiel'd and the game was on.

Cobb hit his first man to face him but he handed the next six men with ease, as he did the next three men in the second inning.

Meantime McCullough kept the visitors in check, though when an error by Bryan Bunnell permitted Reed to reach first, the first man up, Sam Mason connected with an inside ball and allowed it out in the park, scoring Reed and sending Fred fans into a new frenzy.

Burkhardt struck out but Cobb well got another single, just as he did the next two, and the Caldwells state second and went to third on Red Acker's error in handing McKinney's go to Abbott.

With two out in the fourth Cobb suddenly became wild walking Abbott and Cates, and Abbott's life on Pers' error, Reed and Mason fled out.

Cobb was given the latest when his first man in the fifth McCullough flied out but McCullough hit a sharp single into left. Mill flied out but Bonner walked. He sure could ergue his control, Cobb's last out was a single to Cates well, forcing over McCallough. Abbott was an infiel'd out.

Cobb reached second on Pers' second error in the sixth but no score came over, nor did Leesburg score in their half.

The lucky Feds 12th opened with no indication at all of the visitors' intent to play. Burch beat out a hit toward the right and Gleason was credited with a single on the plate from right field, though both had bound high over Pers' head. Burch going to second.

Cates attempted to sacrifice both men but Charlie Abbott and McCullough bobbled the play and the bases were full.

Then Abbott, who was credited with a hit, was credited with an error as he had not been able to get away from him and went into left field. Burch and Gleason crossed the plate as all others, who came in on the lone throw to the plate from right field was low and wide. Three runs scored on two errors, and Reed on account.

Abbott drew a walk on four wide pitches and Jake Bush was sent to the mound. He struck out Burkhardt and he might have seen the side out when Caldwell hit a sharp shot where Bonner bobbled and the bases again were crowded.

Selecting one to his liking, Manager Cobb completed the hitting of the ball out of the field fence, clearing the decks. After that, Walker flied out to Pers and Burch struck out.

With 12 to 1 lead, the visitors could afford to hit for power, even though the ball for runs came over on three hits after two were not in Leesburg's half of the seventh. Burch was an infiel'd out and Miller was credited with a single, though he had to go west through Gleason without his stooping low enough to pick it up. Miller was an infiel'd out after Cates was credited with an error when he was batted out.

Burch tripped to the right field fence, scoring Miller, and Cates scored Burch with a fluid double to left, the hit being a single which

in the second stanza when, with one down and Mooley on base from a single, Left fielder Hogan slammed one over the left field fence for a home run.

Left opened for Polson in the fourth with a single, scoring on a sacrifice, a stolen base, and the right fielder's error, La croix, reaching first on a wild pitch.

With 12 down to the eighth, four runs were scored, the last three, all by the visitors.

Harris, Culbreth and Jeter set the count at 4-2. Mill flied out but Gleason had a single, though he had to go west through Gleason without his stooping low enough to pick it up. Miller was an infiel'd out after Cates was credited with an error when he was batted out.

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Lakeland Reds To Play Here Tuesday With Cobb's Feds

Laing Will Umpire Exhibition Tit With Strong Florida Nine

Want for a double when "Prol" stumbled and fell. Abbott flied out.

The Feds threatened again in the eighth but a double play cut off more runs. Gleason was out on a wild pitch by Pers, though he singled through short and Red got a line drive single into right.

Reed stole second before Mason walked, filling the bases. Burkhardt struck out.

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Miami Beach Trade Body Secretary Presides At Meet

(Continued From Page One)

WORTH E. G. Thresher of Vero Beach presided.

J. T. Daniels of Melbourne, W. E. Fitch, Jr. of Melbourne, R. W. Dymond of Daytona, Blaine McGrath of Fort Myers, J. L. Lechner of Palm Beach, H. M. McAffee and R. P. Bullard of St. Petersburg and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lee of Gainesville.

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the country with principal head-
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Associated Press, which is sys-
tematically used by the news
departments of all news dispatches
submitted to it or not otherwise
submitted in this paper, and also the
regular source of publication of special
dispatches here have also received.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1935

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

RESTORE THE ERRING
Brother, if a man is overtaken
in a fault, ye which are spiritual,
restore such a one in the spirit
of meekness; considering thyself,
lest thou also be tempted. Galatians 6:1.

Read Herald ads for bargains.
You can save money by buying
right.

Let's see now, want it in July
that former Vice President Davis
had prosperity would arrive?

One thing about a radio you
can always turn it on when you
appear to be losing the argument.

Every time you read about it
only's marching more troops, you
realize that Macmillan jazz is even
than just a natural wonder. —See
Evening Transcript.

A depression is when you are
down in the hole without a leg
up, and a boom is when you are
up in the air without wings.
Dallas Morning News.

A dispatch from Moscow states
that herself joining of women
on public streets will be regard-
ed as rowdyism. What has been
considered heretofore?

THE TRIBUNE'S STAND
The Tribune has said what he
wants to say about the
million dollars for the schools, and
about ten per cent to the cost
of living. The Tampa Tribune fig-
ures it. That is, it will be
not thrown out by the majority, and
the Tribune thinks it will be.

Mrs. James B. McConnell, the
former Davis base honeymooning
in Singapore, spent last Sunday
dinner dollars the other day, ac-
cording to the Asbury Park Press.
On pajamas, lingerie, cosmetics and
whatnot. Evidently she has
heard of the trade at home and
abroad.

These figures pose the problem
which N. R. A. tried to solve. It
deserves to fail. But the problem
remains, and it would be very im-
portant to know what Mr. Hoover
now that N. R. A. is dead
would suggest. Congress
about it. —Walter Lippmann. That
at least would be a good way to
find out what went to be done.

Everyone should read President
Hoover's comments, in full, on
the Supreme Court's NRA decision.
As the reporter put it, it
represents "Justice Hoover's
disavowing opinion." Posing as it
does the issue between representa-
tive rule and one man government,
which will have to be fought
out during the next five or ten
years, the President's remarks are
of equal importance with the Su-
preme Court's decision.

It is reported that the new
state canal has finally been ap-
proved, and that \$20,000,000 has
been allotted for the first year's
expenditure. That is a lot of
money, particularly when one con-
siders that it will take at least
four or five years to complete the
construction. Then if the thing
works and stays actually use it, its
importance will lie in the
mating which citizens grow out
of the state on shipments to
western ports.

In New York City where meat
prices have been soaring out of
sight, as indeed they have in most
places, militant housewives have
organized a consumers' league,
demanding a ten cent a pound re-
duction in meat prices and picketing
those markets which refuse
to accept. The Green Dutchers
argue that they might better picket the pachors
the president, the draft, or the
post office, which in reality are
the ones responsible for the high
prices.

The Art Of Being "Crucified"

What might have been the day's most humorous news story, had it not been so pathetic, was the account of the North Carolina filling station operator, who was found Sunday morning lying by the roadside and nailed to a large wooden cross. Some people broke into his home, he told police, and said, "You've been so good we're going to nail you to a cross."

Later, under rigid cross-examination by the county solicitor, the man admitted that he had influenced his own small son to do the nailing in the hope of thus regaining his estranged wife's affections. It seems that the man's wife had left him some time before and had recently brought suit for separate maintenance, having been given the custody of their small daughter by the court. In the eyes of the torn husband, he had already been "crucified," and he evidently thought a realistic demonstration of the fact might create some sympathy for himself.

How often do we in this old world find people who think they are being "crucified"? Particularly since the depression set in and times began to get hard, it seems to us, we have run across numerous persons who think that for some reason or other they are getting a raw deal out of life. To them their troubles are very real while the troubles of other people seem comparatively insignificant, making them actually believe that they never get any breaks.

Strangely enough, this type of personality is not confined to the very poor. Often one finds the children of wealthy parents who think their lot in life is the worst of all. It is not unusual to find comparatively well-to-do people who have nice homes to live in, and plenty of food to eat, who, because they happen to have particularly bad luck at bridge, or fail to make a college fraternity, or don't have as many dates as they would like to have, conclude they are much abused.

Similarly, how often do we find extremely poor people who, nevertheless, are very happy? We have known people in the last few years who never knew where their next meal was coming from, who had been thrown out of their old homes, whose children had been sick, and who had experienced every conceivable form of misfortune, and yet who still seemed to take everything in their stride, who went right along as if nothing had happened to them at all, who were cheerful and gay and blamed no one else for their troubles.

We remember the words of a famous coach who was building up his marathon runners just before a big race. "Remember this," he said, "when you're coming into the home stretch and your breath is short and hot, and your heart is bounding in your chest as if it was going to jump right out, and your brain is throbbing like a drum, and your eyes are seeing double. When your knees begin to give and you don't know whether you can take another stride or not, remember the other fellow feels just as bad as you are. He's having his troubles too, and it's the fellow who puts the extra effort on that's going to win in the race."

That little speech also impresses us as being something worth remembering. We may think sometimes that we're the only one who has any trouble that we're not crucified. But the chances are pretty good that the other fellow is having his troubles too. In the long run, the result of life just about even out in a general way. We may not have the money that Harry Belafonte has, but neither have we ever killed a mole hawk or woman. We may not have the position of prominence of the famous singer, but neither have we been called out of bed at three o'clock in the morning to carry out some desperate operation.

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Somebody has said that every man deserves his own grave. He hangs his gun where it is safe, but it goes off and he gets shot. He has no place to live and himself. And so it goes with us. Our homes, which we have almost labor past our wits to buy. We are helpless, we are on the edge of the world. If it fails, we shall get lost, alone, without a place to go.

As we sat at a recent safety talk at the National Manu-
facturing Association, we were shown a film strip showing a
man who wanted to establish a great nation. Having aged and
being alone in the group with an average age of 40, he said the
young element had much to do in inspiring their vigor and high
perception of truth into the doc-
tors.

Judge Landis repeated that a
man had come who had developed

that age difference in the greatest

degree. The original founders of the country were

then the young element in the

new country, that they de-
veloped the old age.

I still believe that there

still are great, the established

They are, I think, the young

in comparison with the men of

the old age, that they had

the highest object of prevention

a doctrine of great principles of

life, Mr. Landis emphasized that

the Constitution still was a work

of truth which measured all laws

and policies.

"How can those critics say that

it has become antiquated and does

not meet the requirements of to-

day?" he asked. "For that Constitu-

tion gave to the American nation

the best form of government

ever devised for the rights and

liberties of mankind. It has stood

all crises. It has been successful

beyond the fairest hope. It was

not until the last 10 years that

anyone developed the temerity to

speak of it as antiquated."

The state official quoted those

critics who were contending that

the country now was being operat-

ed on the injunction system and

ruled by the courts. He declared

that it was right and just that

the country have courts which could

speak when a Congress threat-

ened to remove the rights and

privileges of a people.

He rated what he termed fal-
lacious reasoning of a man who

called himself a modern thinker

who he condemned that all people

should go to government instead

of the individual as a means of

attaining equality.

"Equality and opportunity for

all, provided in the Constitution,

does not mean equal money and

wealth to all," Judge Landis re-
peated. "Let us be sensible in

dealing with truth and before this

action is seriously injured. We

are in a time when economic condi-

tions are most extraordinary. But it

will be through education and

**Landis Claims
Constitution Is
Not Antiquated**

**Attorney-General De-
fends Document
Against Critics**

ORLANDO, June 4.—Warning against any attempt to amend the American Constitution, except through legal procedure of amendment, living as "college professor" legislators as visionaries and impractical men, and urging respect for the Constitution, Gary Landis, attorney general of Florida, yesterday vigorously defended the historic document against charges of antiquity.

Declaring that the recent Supreme Court decision which allowed NRA had done more to raise the morale of the people and engender sympathy and respect for the Constitution than any decision ever rendered, Judge Landis told the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Duck Inn that America should beware of false theories and the house-purposes of legislators.

"This government has been built on laws written under the strong floodlight of truth," the attorney general asserted. "When the time comes that one man can snap his finger, assemble a legislature and pass a flood of bills without consideration, it is hubris."

Judge Landis said that he considered the recent court's decision as the most far-reaching and important ever handed down by the judicial bench and that long could stand next in the memory of the nation.

"That decision raised the morale of the people. It infected greater sympathy into men's hearts and a greater love for the Constitution than anything ever done before. My hope is that when any changes are thought necessary for the Constitution, America will make those changes under the prescribed methods of amendment through a vote of the states."

The Constitution, which was written by a common group of men who had no interests of a financial nature, has stood the test of 100 years and still survives. We must, however, keep it in mind that the political situation has changed.

He said that the framers were not men who wanted to establish a great nation. Having aged and being alone in the group with an average age of 40, he said the young element had much to do in inspiring their vigor and high perception of truth into the documents.

Judge Landis repeated that a man had come who had developed that age difference in the greatest degree. The original founders of the country were then the young element in the new country, that they developed the old age.

I still believe that there still are great, the established

They are, I think, the young

in comparison with the men of

the old age, that they had

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