

# Sanford Giants Bounce Into And Out Of Loop Lead

## Locals Trim G-Men Twice And Lose To Leesburg Pirates Over Past Weekend

**By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR., Herald Sports Editor**

The Sanford Giants were in and out of the first slot in the Florida State League over the past weekend and it took them 14 victories in 16 games to do the trick, but today they rest just one-half game behind the Orlando Senators in one of the toughest battles ever waged in the circuit for the leading spot.

The three team slug-fest for first place in the league continues between the Senators, Giants and the Daytona Beach Islets. The Senators are tops, the Giants second and the Islets third, and one-half game divides one team from the other.

Friday night at the local park the Giants nipped the Gainesville G-Men in a wild scoring 16 to 11 game. The Giants invaded Gainesville on Saturday to take a 4 to 2 decision from the University City nine.

Yesterday at the Municipal Park the up-and-coming Leesburg Pirates took a 10 to 6 game from the Celery City aggregation.

By trimming the G's Saturday night, the Giants went on top of the heap in the loop. While Sanford was trimming the Gainesville club, the Leesburg Pirates knocked off the Senators by a 16 to 9 count at Tinker Field. Yesterday the Pirates blasted the locals from the top.

Friday night the Celerymen were riding high on a 16 to 3 lead over Gainesville until the seventh inning when trouble broke out. Art Dunham started the contest and coasted along easily until the eighth, but ran into difficulty.

The University City nine tallied six runs from Dunham's offerings, then Manager Hal Gruber sent Bill Spinks in as a relief chucker. Spinks walked two batters and pitched a two base blow to Sid Johnson to clean the sacks.

At this point in the contest, Manager Gruber fired up the old hand-by, Buddy Lake, and sent him to the mound to cool off the Gainesville swarms. Lake limited Gainesville to one hit in the remaining two and one-third frames, and was not touched for a run.

Saturday night Eddie Lislewski held the Gainesville aggregation in check, and limited them to seven well scattered hits, as his mates pounded out eight knucks from Dun Coker's right

## How they stand

**FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE:**

Team	W	L	Pct
Sanford	23	13	.641
Daytona Beach	18	20	.474
Orlando	18	23	.438
Leesburg	14	25	.354
Daytona Beach 16, Palatka 12, Leesburg 8, St. Augustine 8, Orlando 7, DeLand 4			

**Yesterday's Results:**  
Daytona Beach 16, Palatka 12  
Leesburg 8, St. Augustine 8  
Orlando 7, DeLand 4

**Game Today:**  
Sanford at Leesburg  
Daytona at Palatka  
Leesburg at St. Augustine  
Orlando at DeLand

**FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE:**

Team	W	L	Pct
Sanford	10	11	.476
Daytona	10	12	.455
Leesburg	10	13	.435
Orlando	10	14	.417
Daytona Beach	10	15	.400
Leesburg 10, Sanford 5, Daytona 4, Leesburg 4, Orlando 3, Daytona Beach 2			

**Yesterday's Results:**  
Sanford 10, Daytona 4  
Leesburg 10, Sanford 5  
Daytona 4, Leesburg 4  
Orlando 3, Daytona Beach 2

**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION:**

Team	W	L	Pct
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## Giants Rated As One Of Teams To Beat In FSL Race

**SILVER SPRINGS, May 24**—(Special)—The Sanford Giants are termed as one of the teams to beat in the Florida State League pennant race as they came up with six victories in eight starts through last Thursday's contests, it was revealed at league headquarters here yesterday.

The Daytona Beach Islets came up with six victories in eight starts and the Orlando Senators split the eight contests.

The coming week will see the third double-header of the season as the G-Men meet Sanford in Sanford Saturday night. Also on tap during the week will be a double-header between Sanford and Daytona, slated for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Highlighting the week's play was the improvement noted at St. Augustine, Leesburg, and Gainesville, each splitting even in eight games, and at Palatka where the Azaleas under new manager, Charles Bowles, won three of eight.

Unusual, too, was DeLand's loss of seven out of eight, including six straight, despite the return of the four Puerto Rican players who quit the club ten days ago. Injuries were taking their toll at DeLand, with Manager Vinger hobbling on crutches and warned against further play.

Orlando's rookie infield sensation, Charlie Heinbaugh, continued to show his heels to the regular batters with a cool .413 average, but four others were hot on his trail — Maria Perez of DeLand, Manager Eddie Leib of Leesburg, Tom Ivy of Day-

## Seminole High Nine Cops Group 5 District 5 Baseball Tourney

The Seminole High School Celery Feds copped the Group Five District Five baseball tournament held at the Municipal Park on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Celery Feds trimmed Daytona Beach High Saturday afternoon to win top honors in the Group.

The 5 to 1 victory over the Daytona Mainland nine sends the local aggregation to the District Tournament to be held in New Smyrna the last of this week.

Tonight the coaches of the winning clubs are scheduled to meet in Orlando to draw up a bracket for the New Smyrna tourney.

There is a discussion as to which teams are entitled to enter the New Smyrna event, it was stated by Principal Herman Morris of Seminole High School today.

"We are not sure if the winners and the runners-up or just the winners of the sub-district tournaments are entitled to enter the New Smyrna District Finals," Morris stated. "Anyway, we are sure that we will be in there," he chuckled.

"We are sure that Orlando, Apopka and Cocoa will enter the finals," Morris added.

Eddie Brooklyn tossed a three hit performance to send Sanford to the finals as the Feds tripped the Daytona Mainland aggregation here Saturday.

## Billy Kinard Slated To Fight Thursday

**ORLANDO, May 24**—(Special)—Billy Kinard, Sanford leather slinger, is scheduled to meet Ray Blake, a McDill Field 148 pounder, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Turner, cf 2 0 0 1 4  
King, 1b 3 0 0 4 6  
Coyner, rf 2 0 0 0 0  
Phillips, lf 2 1 0 0 0  
Christian, p 3 0 1 0 2

Totals 25 3 10 7

Sanford 110 020 0-1  
Daytona 80 100 0-1

Errors: Sanford 4, Daytona 4  
Huns batted in: Percy, Russ, Base 2  
Two-base hits: Shiles, Keeling, Tice, Stolen bases: Crocker, Percy, Keeling, Left on bases: Sanford 2, Daytona 3, Bases on balls: Sanford 3, Daytona 3, Christian 2, Struck out: by Brooklyn 5, Christian 3  
Hits off Brooklyn 4 in 7 innings, Christian 7 in 7, Passed ball: Keeling, Winning pitcher: Brooklyn, Losing pitcher: Christian, Umpires: McLaughlin and Weaver.

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Here in the midst of Florida he became a successful lawyer and won the confidence of his people who twice elected him County Judge. The people of his district then twice elected him Circuit Judge, at which post he has served with distinction for eight years.

His varied experience in life has given him a vast knowledge of the laws of nature which has enabled him to temper justice with mercy wherever extenuating circumstances would justify. An unsurpassed sense of justice has enabled him to settle with fairness the differences of his fellowmen who came before him. This has made him an outstanding jurist of this State and all that know him now recommend him to all the people of Florida. When Judge W. May Walker is elected Supreme Court Judge of Florida the people by their vote will have chosen one more member for our Court of last resort who understands the hardships and trials of all the people; a Judge who can sympathize with the Mothers, Fathers, Sons and Daughters of Florida. In our opinion will be a vote to establish a vote for May Walker in our Court of Final Jurisdiction.

(An editorial from the Weekly County News, April 22, 1943.)

—F.M. Adr.

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BIBLE VERSE TODAY

IT WOULD BE SHREWDLY POLICY THEN TO SHUN EGOTISM... Luke 14:11

France Wants to Send U. S. Some Bread-Butter Gifts... Most of its gifts be head first with a bread and butter letter.

In his recent scholarly talk to the Nation's editors on the South's case in the civil liberties dispute, Editor Daley used to fine effect the story that when Senator Clayton was in college he was voted the boy "most likely to succeed," and that he graduated "magna cum laude." —John Temple Graves.

Dry weather is increasing the hazards of brush fires. The Fire Department was called out twice in one morning recently to put out grass fires which were endangering several houses. One cannot be too careful about starting fires at this season of the year.

Did you vote today? If you did not, you will have no right to complain if things do not go to suit you during the next four years. One thing that always leaves us cold is for some political individual to cry to high heaven about the crooks in public office and then finally admit that he was too busy to vote in the last election.

There will be 200,000 college graduates looking for jobs this summer. Jobs are being told are no longer plentiful, and they will have to look for them. However, there is a possibility of openings for young men of ability, industriousness and character. Employers are always looking for men they can trust, for men who have not wasted their time in school.

President Truman says that the financial situation of our public schools is something disgraceful. School buildings are overcrowded and school teachers are underpaid. Something which Sanford residents and residents of all Florida should keep in mind with regard to school authorities is that unsatisfactory school conditions are not peculiar to Florida, but exist pretty generally all over the United States. Furthermore, they can never be corrected as long as the public continues to spend more money every year for liquor than for education.

We were sorry to see Harold Stassen lose in Oregon to Governor Dewey. We wouldn't be surprised if this defeat doesn't practically eliminate him as a serious contender for first place on the ticket. He has never had the support of the Old Guard anyway, and his only chance came from the possibility of popular demand. If he cannot demonstrate that, he hasn't a chance. We are sorry to see him fail because we believe he is the most liberal of any of the principal Republican contenders, and because we believe he is by far the most popular in the South.

John Temple Graves in his very excellent column in the Times-Union shows very clearly why it is that the Republicans seldom bother to offer anything to the South, which is so dissatisfied with what the Democrats have failed to offer; that it would be quite willing to vote for a Chinaman. In 1944, according to Graves, South Carolina gave 90,601 votes to the Democratic party, only 4,547 to the Republicans; Mississippi gave 158,515 to the Democrats, only 3,742 to the Republicans; and even in Florida where there is certainly less prejudice against Republicans than in most Southern states, the Democrats got 339,337 votes to 143,215 for the G.O.P. Such hopeless odds against them lead to convince the Republicans that it is actually no use in trying.

Flies Die Like Flies

In Moscow, Ida, there is no longer a market for fly-swatters. Last year many residents left windows unsecured all summer, restaurants did away with fly-paper and propped open their screen doors. By September flies were so scarce that entomologists at the University of Idaho were unable to trap a single fly for research experiments. DDT-spray and good sanitary practice have brought this flyless bliss to Moscow, says Gertrude E. Arundel in The Reader's Digest for June. Many other communities, applying treatment, are enjoying relief from the pest which has plagued mankind since the dawn of history. Miss Arundel's article is condensed from Science News Letter.

Fire-truck pumps, rigged with tanks of DDT, have sprayed hotels, restaurants, streets, office buildings, bars, manure piles and public dumps to take the fly-borne disease menace out of summer life in communities throughout the nation. In Evansville, Ind., the health officer reports fly mortality as 999 out of 1,000. Iowa is launching its third annual "No Flies in Iowa" campaign, with demonstration centers to train local committees in fly-killing techniques. Mason City, Iowa (population 60,000), enjoyed a fly-free summer last year at a cost of \$2,500.

On farms, spectacular results in extra milk and milk production have been obtained by spraying cattle with DDT. Agricultural experts, checking sprayed and unsprayed herds, report gains up to 25 per cent in the milk yield of dairy cows and similar increases in the weights of beef cattle.

The article warns that DDT must be used with caution. Spraying in restaurants or stores should not be done near open food. Feed troughs on farms should be covered with DDT is sprayed. Premature treatment of crops and fields may poison birds and honeybees and thus disturb the balance of nature.

Unhappy Austria

Austria is unhappy and indignant, and seems destined to remain so for a while. The four powers, Russia, Great Britain, France and the United States, have given up the current effort to reach agreement on a peace treaty for Austria. Presumably this means that the occupation of Austria will go on indefinitely.

The suspension of treaty talks lends a significant overtone to the exchange of words relating to conversation and agreement between the United States and Russia. Official sources say that during nearly two years of negotiations for an Austrian treaty three of the four powers have been in substantial agreement on the basic principles for a settlement, while the fourth has adamantly refused to make any concession toward agreement with the majority. The persistent dissenter is Russia.

The Austrians point out that they were the first victims of Nazi expansion. They regard continued occupation as unjust, and an unfair burden on their economy. (The United States supports its own troops in Austria, but Austria is assessed for a portion of the cost of supporting troops of the other three powers.)

Austria appeals to the four powers to end their disagreement and their occupation. But if the three powers which are able to agree should agree to yield to the fourth sufficiently to reach settlement, Austria would again be the loser. Russia is holding out for territorial and reparations claims against Austria on behalf of Yugoslavia.

Free Flow Of Trade

Time is running out for the Reciprocal Trade Agreements act, which expires June 12. It is not expected that Congress will allow the program to expire without doing anything about it, but diplomatic officials believe that what the congressional leadership plans to do would kill the program by less direct means.

Indications thus far are that only a one-year extension of the act will get through Congress, instead of the customary three-year act, and that restrictions will be added which would greatly reduce its usefulness. In other words, certain leaders in Congress apparently want to turn back the clock to the good old high-tariff days.

The people do not want to go back to high tariffs, for they know that the free flow of trade is better. Business interests, except for a few powerful industrial trusts, also want trade to continue, for they know that trade is the life of business. Economists and diplomats favor the reciprocal trade agreements program, for they know that world relations, economic health and the prospect of peace flourish with free movement of trade, and that tariff walls mean national isolation, poverty and wars.

But the future of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements act seems to have been decided by the smoke-filled-room technique. The outcry of an aroused public might be able to save it.

'Twenty Years Ago Today

A quiet yet impressive wedding was that of Tuesday morning at 7:00 o'clock, when Mrs. Jennie L. Gleason and V. C. Collier were married by Dr. E. D. Brownlee, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, at the home of the bride on Magnolia Avenue. The ceremony was witnessed by only a few intimate friends.

The bride was attired in a smart ensemble of brown Florence crepe, with hat and accessories to match. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Collier left in their car for Miami and other points of interest in the Southern part of the state, and upon their return, will be at home to their friends at 314 Magnolia Avenue.

The members of the Junior Choir of Holy Cross Episcopal Church were pleasantly entertained with a picnic Friday afternoon, by the director, Mrs. Julius Takach.

FLORIDA EMP PORTS MIAMI May 25 (AP)—A plan to have a portion of European relief shipments routed through Florida ports may result in Miami's port director going to Paris.

Key Erwin, a fisherman, found the bottle on the beach at Cape Hialeah. He showed it to Dan Beard, superintendent of the Everglades National Park, but neither could read it. Although the possibility was considered remote, the find nevertheless was studied to determine if it might be a clue to the disappearance of Snider and two companions while on a fishing trip.

Cooked dried beans may be marinated in a dressing of vinegar, sugar and onion powder and served on crisp salad greens for a first course.

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE, AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

It's an old trick of the fistling for a fighter to create, by overconfidence in his opponent by simulating carelessness or weakness, and then try to administer the knockout.

We are witnessing a variation of this ruse, I believe, in Moscow's "peace" offensive against Washington. This is a thinly disguised effort to create the impression that (1) A beneficial Russia wants peace and that (2) A warmongering America rejects the overture.

The latest phase of this "peace" drive was the weekend blast from Moscow, blaming the U.S.A. for the present state of relations between the two countries. The official news agency, Tass, issued a statement to that effect, and said it reflected "the attitude of leading circles in the Soviet government."

Perhaps these spurious maneuvers are tricking some folk not informed observers recognize the developments as part and parcel of the world revolution for the spread of Communism. If you look closely the current events in Europe and Asia — relatively small in recent days, perhaps, but highly significant — you will see that the Red will keep right on grinding out the grisly grin of Hitlerism.

What, then, has Russia hoped to achieve by its "peace" pressure? Well, there are several obvious objectives and the Muscovites have approached them in the spirit of the sleight-of-hand act which has been their "good trick" if I do it, and it's a good trick if I don't.

One objective undoubtedly is to try to confuse public thinking in the United States, and lesser resistance to Communism. Intervention in the presidential campaign is an important feature of this effort.

By the same token, the "peace" offensive and the warmongering charges against America constitute a red herring which the Soviet is drawing across the trail of the Marshall Plan and other Democratic efforts. This same scheme is being worked in Korea, which the Communists are determined to take over, come hell or high water, thereby securing one of the world's most important military bases.

Naturally, the hardening of the stand of the Western European countries against Communism has had much to do with Moscow's "peace" diversion. The Marshall Plan is getting under way. Alliances are being formed to fight Red aggression. The Democratic cities of France and Italy have given the big Communist parties in their countries a terrific political trouncing, thereby weakening Moscow's two strongest bases in Western Europe.

And it was left to tiny but valiant Finland to put an exclamation point on this anti-Communist resistance at the weekend. Although she sits right under Russia's big guns, President Paasikivi dismissed Communist Minister of the Interior Leino after the Finnish parliament had passed a vote of censure of 20 persons to the Soviet Union, and for police treatment of arrested Finnish officers in 1945. This was high defiance, for the minister of the interior has control of the country's police and therefore is the premier's official family.

So Moscow, encountering resistance all along the line, tries to create a lull in the storm. But let nobody think that this ruse is quitting world revolution.

Consolidation of Red gains continues quietly. The Rumanian government has confiscated the last property holdings of the royal family. In Belgrade the Yugoslav security police have closed down nearly every private-owned store in what is believed to be a final move to complete nationalization of all commerce and trade in the country. Czechoslovakia holds its first "people's democracy" election May 30 with prearranged tickets which assure the Communist Party 219 of the 300 seats in parliament.

Yes, the cold war still goes on, and the temporarily smoldering world revolution will flame again. We shouldn't let the lull fool us.

Fire Loss Decreases On Protected Acreage

TALLAHASSEE, May 25 (Special)—Woods fire losses on protected acreage for the last ten months are \$31,576 less than for the same period a year ago, according to the April fire report of the Florida Forest Service.

The report shows that fire damage the last ten months amounted to \$60,930 while for the same period last year it amounted to \$92,506.

BUT YOU CAN'T BRUSH OFF JOHN L. LEWIS



Too Late To Classify

By RUSSELL KAY

One of the most "hair-raising" stories that has come to my attention in a long time has to do with a new product known as "McLaran's 3 out of 5" for a scalp and what happened when Eileen Bryne, Miami Herald Shopping Editor, let her hair down and told readers about it in her column.

With no thought of starting a riot or in any way disrupting the ordinary routine of the Herald office, Eileen wrote: "Ever since DeLlan gave Samson the once-over-lightly, men have worried more over losing their hair than their bank accounts. In fact, I'll wager that balding gentlemen spend more money in search of hair restorers than women do on cosmetics and lotions to make them young and beautiful."

"Well there's a new salve that's just recently been nationally distributed that everybody but the manufacturer swears will grow hair. Such publications as Newsweek, Wall Street Journal, Time, Reader's Digest and Business Week have given the product nationwide publicity. Newsweek in fact had to beg readers in a later edition NOT to send them money or orders for the salve, because they weren't in the hair-raising business."

"The name of the miracle-life salve is 'McLaran's 3 out of 5' because the treatment worked on three out of five men who tested the first samples. It won't work when the hair roots are dead, naturally, but apparently in most cases they aren't."

"Instead of putting the product on the market at once, the manufacturer played it smart. Sample jars were presented to building friends and acquaintances. Since bald spots will try anything not just once but five times, the manufacturers had an inexhaustible supply of eager victims who faithfully followed directions to rub on the salve about five minutes daily and let them know what happened."

"When miracles began occurring on the first guinea-pigs, they found other willing tryers and in all-gave away more than 10,000 jars in this informal testing period. When the product was finally put on the market it was in demand and more than a million jars have been sold."

Eileen innocently invited readers to phone the Herald Shopping Service if they were interested in learning where the product might be obtained. Within minutes after that Milton hit the streets whose call began to come in. All day long the phone kept jangling.

Social Security

Estimated from 1947 that employed farm workers, domestic workers and some other groups now excluded. The program now covers about 30,000,000 employed persons. The President's plan would boost this number to 50,000,000.

2. Increase old age benefits by at least 50 per cent, with women to become eligible at age 50 instead of 65 and elderly persons to be allowed to earn up to \$40 a month, instead of the present \$15, without disqualifying themselves for the benefits.

3. Boost the Social Security tax on employees' pay and employers' payroll from one per cent to 14 per cent on next Jan. 1 — instead of waiting for such an automatic increase in 1955; make the tax apply to the first \$4,000

House Group Okays Gulf States Bill On Marine Fishing

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Legislation authorizing a Gulf states marine fisheries compact was approved today by a House fisheries subcommittee.

The bill must be approved by the full committee before being sent to the House. Rep. Domengoux (D-La.), who introduced the bill, said it would permit Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, or any two or more of them, to organize a Gulf states marine fisheries commission.

Alabama and Florida legislators already have ratified the compact, he said, and the three other states are expected to do so. Thomas A. Johnston, Mobile, member of the Alabama legislature and a representative to the proposed commission, said the compact would permit the states to adopt uniform laws governing fishing.

Some of the problems the states now face, he said, are different standards for off shore fishing, should states permit the dredging of old oyster shell reefs, what are the boat dates for opening and closing the fishing season, and police regulations for off shore fishing.

Texas Demos

The so-called States' Rights faction objects to Jester's pledge of final support for whoever is the presidential nominee.

Meanwhile, at Corpus Christi, Texas' tightly woven Taft organization was set to take over the state Republican convention. The goal was a clean sweep of the state's 33 delegates to the National Convention at Philadelphia.

Stassen's name figured very little in yesterday's long, heated session. The state Republican convention on every question and finally tested a small plum-two and one-half vote-county delegations.

The Grenger-Taft faction, meanwhile, has taken the 79-vote state Republican convention, the 70-vote Dallas county group, and delegations from seven smaller counties.

Republican Committeeman H. B. Grenger, who held a pocketful of votes, predicted his group will control between 50 and 65 per cent of the convention delegates.

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