

Seminole County School News

STAFF

The Seminole County School News is a weekly page published by the Celery Fed Staff in the interest of the schools of Seminole County.

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Selling Papers: For Uncle Sam I have a paper route in Sanford. I make two dollars and ten cents a week and I make about three dollars.

Every day except Saturday I work from 7 a.m. until 12 o'clock and get my papers. Then I deliver them. My route goes from Sanford to Lakeland. I have about sixty customers who take about four hours to deliver all.

I pull all my money in stamps. I already have a twenty five dollar bill. I am saving to buy a stamp box, but I am not going to stop working.

Frederick Cooper

Mother:

Several years ago there was a man violin maker who lived in Sanford. He was walking through the streets when he saw three boys playing with sticks and stones. He bought a big bright gold piece.

The next day he had a visitor. The boy's mother had come to see if the boy had been seen on the street. He took the boy to his shop and taught him how to play the violin.

The boy was poor and he could not afford to buy a violin.

The boy's mother said, "We can't afford to buy a violin. We have no money like his brothers on our route." She asked him if he could give her a chance to use his violin. He said, "Yes, I will." This boy was Antonio Stradivari.

Uncle Sam poster

Douglas Loshing and Frederick Cooper

Uncle Sam posters

Great Men

Uncle Sam poster

Phils Have Fine Alibi For Cellar Berth In League

By ROBERT H. LANE

AP Features
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.—The Phils, who for many years have been wanting to claim something with more distinction than the cellar berth in the National League, do not hesitate to point out that they are the leaders—not that they are the leaders—not patriotic ones, having 17 players in the armed forces.

And that factor deserves consideration, because patriotism is probably the only thing that can get the Phils out of eighth place for two years.

In assuming the annual position behind the eight ball as manager of the Phils, 31 year old Harry Oberst has given his team the heads not tails.

The big question confronting Oberst at present is finding a pitching corps. Only John Podgorny, Ed Johnson and Walter Beck remain from last year's squad crew.

Five other hurlers, all but one drafted from Brooklyn—Andy Lapchuk and George Hennessy from Trenton, Allen Gottsch from the Yankees, and Billy Elterman complete the present staff. Lapchuk, 20, and Elterman, 21, are both in the draft and will probably be called up next week.

Formerly Allen and Johnson may form the "backbone" of the bullpen artists. Hennessy is a question mark while Beck participated in 20 games last season without his name finding its way into the record book.

All five are currently 34.

Years almost roll down Harry Oberst's cheeks when he recalls that such Phils moundsmen as Tommy Hughes, Frank (Lefty) Lyons, Leo Grisasso, Ike Pearson, Eddie Neiburg, Eddie Kasko and Al Hosler, are in the service. But he adds, "I'll string along with Uncle Sam regardless of what happens to the ball club."

When the Phils take a bus ride to their Spring training camp in Florida, a Spring training college image, Oberst will have catchers Mickey Livingston and Bob Hug in the exhibition, available. A recent addition is 23-year-old Bill Atteka, who played in 1941 with Warren, Ohio. He is untried, but Oberst thinks him a good prospect.

Three of the five infielders currently available bear familiar names. They are Al Glanzer, 26; Jimmy Murtough, ss, and Merrill May, 3b. They are all 34's. The others are first sacker Eddie Koppy, 27, of Trenton, and Ed Murphy, who played with Kansas City. The Phils got Levy and pitcher Gottsch in a trade for First Baseman Nick Ettener.

But all cannot be hopeless, even with the Phils facing judgment with 10 men left in the club. The offices of the eightight men of the outfield Answering "yes" when the roll call is called are Danny Litwak, 1f; Ronald Norr, 2b; Earl Naylor, cf; Chuck Ross, and Robert, 3b, candidates for the "rookies of the year" award.

Orris, a Cuban, is not subject to the draft and that doesn't make Gerry Nugent one bit unhappy. The 24-year-old center fielder played 95 games with Chattaqua in the Southern Association last year and batted a mean .357 to lead the league.

Nugent said that he expects to take a squad of about 30 to spring training. He added that he hopes to acquire about nine additional players through "swaps" and expect purchase from other leagues.

Future Pulpit Seeks Path To Glory On Track

AP Features

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The future, as usual, is the big attraction at the indoor track season opening and Gil Dadds, the sturdy theological student from Boston, rates as the man to beat in the half dozen major meets of the winter.

Although Leslie Mac Mitchell and Chuck Fenske, early standouts of the post-Cunningham generation in the armed forces and not available for competition, a half dozen or more runners capable of 4.12 miles are ready to race.

Dadds, who raced to the front last year with triumphs in both indoor and outdoor AAU mile dashes, has apparently improved and may run his fastest race yet.

At a very age gave him both experience and confidence and that season may see him lower meet records and perhaps even threaten world marks.

Five other hurdlers the Super Bowl mile some weeks ago will make their indoor debut in the annual Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden here, Feb. 6. Among them will be Walter Molden, an ensign in the navy who runs a mile in 4.02 and Jimmie Eddinger, the New Yorker who recently won the metropolitan title. Others likely to figure in the various meets are Frank Drumm, NYU's newest distance star; Art Mitchell, the Indiana state champion; Gerald Kunkel, Paul Kendal, Tom Judge, Jeffrey Schenkard and Dan Durbinham, the young Dartmouth runner who whipped Mac Mitchell once last year and appears a comer.

The Millrose will have its usual four evening of relay races, sprints, sprints, and relays, and the Warnecker may pole vault. But, next to the Wanamaker mile, the Steeplechase rates as the most interesting fixture. Fred Schmitt, Millrose director, has a unique and interesting plan for this event. There are High Shant of Georgetown, the inter-collegiate champion; Bob Efer of Michigan Western conference indoor winner; Russell Owen of Ohio State; Western conference indoor victor; and Jim Herbert, perhaps the best in the East.

Paul Dean Bought Into Brown Fold

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 2, (AP)—Paul Dean, younger member of the famous brother pitching duo of "Dizzy" and Paul," was bought by the Browns from Washington in a straight cash deal. Bill Dickey, the original buyer, is the St. Louis club announced last night.

The transaction was consummated in Washington by Don Barnes, Browns' president, and Charles Griffith, head of the Senators. The figure was not divulged.

Soon after it was announced that the Browns had obtained Dean in a trade for Pitcher Eddie Auker. The latter then disclosed he was retiring from baseball and he was placed on the general retirement list, causing his immediate departure.

It was also disclosed that the Browns had announced that the Browns had obtained Dean in a trade for Pitcher Eddie Auker. The latter then disclosed he was retiring from baseball and he was placed on the general retirement list, causing his immediate departure.

Dean, whose shilling career with the St. Louis Cardinals was terminated as the result of a lame arm, came back in the Texas League last season, winning 10 games and losing only eight with Houston.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

17 ACRES Celery Farm, 2 miles from Orlando, hard road, good house, large barn, 10 acres cultivated. Selling account illness terms. Paul P. Bennett, owner, phone 8-3800, Orlando.

FOR SALE: Seed potatoes, Canadian Red Bliss certified 100 lbs., 100 lbs. each, \$4.50 net. shot cash. D. D. Daniel at Better Food Store, Orlando.

Plenty Second Hand lumber at Dunbar's Lumber Yard.

FOR SALE: The best buy in town. Two lots, 8 room house, fruit the year round. Clear title. 2617 Oak Avenue. J. W. Harkey.

House & seven acres, water, electric, gas, heat, Larquier, Box 323, Lakeland, Fla.

Mobile Factory Built. Trailer, house & fully equipped, a beauty. Extra good tires 550x16. \$2600.00 Cash. P. O. Box 2000, Lakeland, Fla.

Wire and paper. J. St. Louis White, W. 1st St.

WANTED: COPENHAGEN MARKET, COPENHAGEN & Glass Wakefield Cabinet. For M. & S. Broccoli & CO. Orlando, Fla. Owner wants special prices. Last week. Mention A. M. Prevatt, Seville.

WANTED: Party with several young people. In ready money. Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED

WILL PAY cash for used cars and trucks, good tires, any model, any make. Strickland Motors, phone 328.

CARRIER boy for the Sanford Herald. 11 years of age. Apply Herald office.

TO BUY: Piano. Pay cash. Any kind or condition. Write Box 2, The Herald.

Man for service station work. Apply Seminole Tire Shop, 201 N. Park, phone 37.

Wanted: a piano to rent. Write T. K. T. co. Herald.

Wanted to rent: two or three bedroom house furnished. Lt. G. C. Whalstrom, Mayfair Hotel.

WANTED to buy 5 or 6 room house with conveniences outside city, prefer 5 or 6 acres. Write giving price and terms. M. E. Baker, 300 W. 5th St.

FOR RENT—

FURNISHED rooms, close in. 518 1st St., Phone 814-W.

Furnished apartment for adults, 308 Elm Avenue.

BUSINESS SERVICE

STORE your car at Kent's Garage. Special rate dead storage.

RECAPPI—Ship your tires to us. 24 hour service, freight paid one way. Factory controlled. Standard low Govt. prices. RECAPPI, 712 N. Orange Ave. Orlando, Fla.

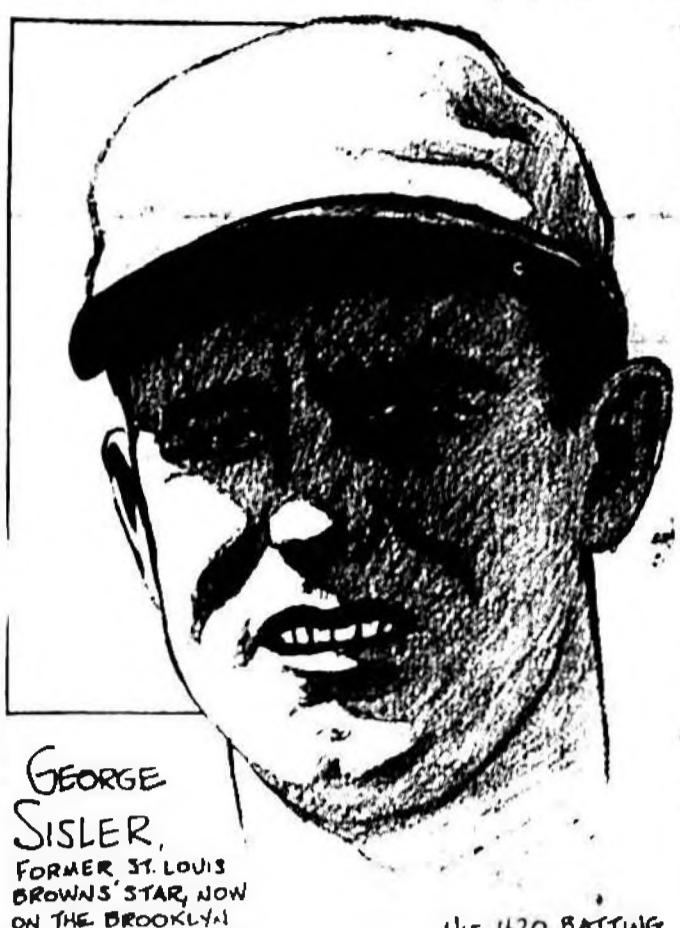
REGULAR BLOOD HOUNDS

CO. VANT. CHAS. CO.

Our Want Ads

BACK AGAIN

By Jack Sords



GEORGE SISLER, FORMER ST. LOUIS BROWNS STAR, NOW ON THE BROOKLYN DODGERS COACHING STAFF

Egyptian Tribe Looks Forward To Separate State

By THOBURN WIANT

AP Features

CAIRO, Feb. 2.—Two prominent leaders of the Senusui, those gallant tribesmen who have fought more than 30 years for the right to live at peace in their native Cireneia, say all of the Senusui now are looking forward to establishing an independent state, with the Grand Sultan, Sayid Mohammed ibn Ali el Senusui, as their titular ruler.

Although the British have declared they have no desire for permanent territorial gains in a war against Egypt, Army's new actions in the Western Desert, those Senusui leaders who asked that their names be withheld—said in an exclusive interview that they hoped the British would provide some sort of temporary protection for the proposed state.

Senusui leaders also announced that the Browns had agreed to a trade for Pitcher Eddie Auker. The latter then disclosed he was retiring from baseball and he was placed on the general retirement list, causing his immediate departure.

He explained their people were not ready for complete independence, but needed a guidance in developing and improving their great, far-flung rolling land along the Mediterranean.

For hundreds of years, Circassians and Tripolitanians were separated countries, but the Italians combined them after World War I and called the whole expanse Libya.

The history of the Senusui is fascinating. The movement was founded more than 100 years ago by Sayid Mohammed ibn Ali el Senusui, a reformer who believed in simplicity, primitive Islam had become decadent.

They explained their people were not ready for complete independence, but needed a guidance in developing and improving their great, far-flung rolling land along the Mediterranean.

His teachings spread like wildfire, and soon achieved great spiritual power, which held in varying degrees down through the years.

The Senusui creed leads the hardship-toughened tribesmen to admire law, order and material progress. They don't smoke or drink beverages as strong as tea. Their holy city is at the Lybian Desert oasis of Jarabub, where Sayid Mohammed was buried in 1860.

After the Italians took over Libya, they started colonization in Circassia and granted land to Italian leaders. Interviewed here conceded the Italians had made many improvements—such as roads and irrigation—during their quarter-of-a-century occupation but emphasized the oppression had been extremely cruel. Many natives were hanged. Some were shot.

Cireneia has been occupied by the British three times in this war. During the first two occupations most of the colonists returned to their farms. Before the present occupation began the colonists moved out—most of them apparently to Italy. The

White Sox Wallow In Woe As Best Players Enlist

By DAVE HOFF

AP Features

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Their leading pitcher, 42-year-old Ted Lyons, is now in the Marines. Their two veteran outfielders include one who saw no action last year. So the Chicago White Sox have scant hopes of finishing in the American League's first division next Fall, whereas a year ago they were being picked for at least third place.

The Sox, last year, were injured, losses of men to the armed forces, and the mysterious reversal of form of several of their key pitchers, staggered home in sixth place and haven't made any notable replacements on the eve of Spring.

Manager Jimmy Dykes finds his outfield unit solidly positioned, with Taft Wright, the team's best hitter, escaped to the army before the end of last season. Marvin Hoag and Sam West since have departed for the Army Air Forces.

Remaining were Wally Moses, age 30, and Julius Solters, age 35, the latter's name not having appeared in a box score throughout the year.

So Dykes and Vice President Harry Grabner scouted around and came up with six minor leaguers whose age ran from 26 to 36 and batting averages from .265 to .321.

The best of these appear to be Ralph Johnson, 27, with a .321 average. San Francisco last season Thorburn Tucker, 25, who had a .315 average with Fort Worth; Mel Masterson, 28, a .308 hitter for San Diego, and Frank Kalin, 25, a .307 for Hollywood.

The best of these provided just as much confusion. John Biggs entered the Navy in midseason, leaving the veteran Lyons to carry on. And Ted did his best by winning 14 against six losses and ending up the league's lowest earned run average.

But Lefty Edgar, 34, a 1941 mainstay, collapsed to an epidemic of one- and two-run defeats and wound up with 20 setbacks against seven wins. Thornton Lee worked about as well as any arm in the league.

And the infield setup is about as shaky as the rest of the club. Back are Luke Appling, Joe Kuhel, Don Kolloway, Dale Long, Eddie Lopat and Jimmy Wynn, with Eddie Kahan in nasal vibration and Leo Weis in the Coast Guard.

Some help here may come from Dick Culler, 28, who hit .290 for Toledo last year; Johnny Grant, 24, a .315 hitter for St. Paul; and Mike Morrissey, 23, who posted a .241 mark for Albany, and Tom Jordan, 22, a .320 performer for Waterloo.

BIG GAME

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 2, (AP)—Complaining that tires are being ruined by broken milk bottles in the roads, cyclists suggested to the county council that milkmen should carry brooms and sweep up any broken bottles.

A doctor especially qualified to examine officers for flight duty.

KEEP CLEAN

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Oldest Club For Service Men Is 23 Years Old

By DAVE HOFF

AP Features

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The oldest service men's club in the country—the Dugout—with its same old cane-backed rocking chairs, overstuffed divans and the kind of apple-pies that grandmas used to bake, is bringing "the boys" back for more!

For 23 years in two brownstone 5-story buildings on East 66th Street the Dugout has been entertaining service men and veterans without fear or favor and has been visited by such notables as General Pershing, Lord and Lady Mountbatten, and Queen Marie of Romania, taking them all in stride.

Mrs. Charles de Rham seems to manage the organization, composed mainly of society women. Her husband died in the Argentine. Mrs. de Rham was an organizer of the Dugout and is still on the job.

Since World War I, veterans have been the committee's main concern. Now, history repeats itself. Young soldiers are once more swarming about, curled up with their shoes off in the library, sitting quietly at desks writing, eating home cooked food which hasn't changed since the days of Herbert Marshall's visits after the last war.

"A darn good meal," said a young Anas. "I've walked all over town looking for good food that I could afford." Meals are served at cost in cafeteria style.

Out of the hundred having dinner on an ordinary evening there are likely to be Americans, English, Australians, Indians and Frenchmen, just in from California on duty. Men in the ranks and commissions are equally welcome and get identical treatment.

Mrs. Eva Beecher, Resident supervisor of the canteen, purchases of food and the welfare of the men. "They were pretty hungry last war," says the mother. "Mr. Beecher," she says, "was a welder and later in charge of a machine gun crew could do to a rebellious husband," he wrote.

Rooms provided inexpensively are \$6 double, \$7c single. Not

