

Cardinal Farm System Put on Spot by Manager

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(United Press Sports Editor)

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 11 (AP)—Eddie Dyer put the far-fung Cardinal farm system on the spot today.

"It is going to have to produce some young ball players for us soon," the manager of the St. Louis Cardinals declared, "or the other national league clubs are going to out-distance us." Not that he doesn't think the Cards won't be right up in there this season, but he was looking to the years ahead when he is going to have to replace such veterans as Marty Marion, Enos Slaughter, Harry Brecheen, Max Lanier and others.

"I guess I've become known as a stand-pat manager because I haven't been making many player changes," he said. "Well the fact of the matter is I haven't changed because our farm system hasn't come up with good young ball players to take over."

This spring Dyer is concentrating on developing an understudy for Marion "because we still are worried about his back" and a power-hitting right-handed batter to bat between Stan Musial and Slaughter.

He hopes Ed Nietopski, a youngster up from Omaha, will be able to relieve Marion and that another rookie, Bib Stev Bilko, who hit .310, will give him that righthanded hitting strength.

However, Nietopski may be a year away, he fears, so he may have to understudy Marion with Red Schoendienst and let Solly

Hemus, who looked so good in a brief trial late last fall, take over at second for Schoendienst. Bilko hit 35 home runs and batted in 125 runs with Rochester last year "and looks like the answer to our right handed hitting needs" if he can master the art of playing first base, according to Dyer.

Dyer isn't putting all his eggs in Bilko's basket, however. He pointed out that Nippy Jones took up the slack until he was hurt and that he might come back as good as ever.

"I doubt whether he will be able to start the season, but I am hoping he will come around shortly thereafter," Dyer said. "Well need him badly if Bilko doesn't come through."

As for his pitching, Dyer believes it "will be better than last year when I had the best staff in the league."

Once more he feels that the Dodgers are the club to beat. "They will be the toughest," he said. "Then I fear Boston more than Philadelphia. That deal with the Giants enabled Boston to come up with the most power hitting in the league." "The Giants are uncertain. They will need real good pitching to beat the other clubs because they sacrificed so much power." "And we found out late in September how tough the Pirates and Cubs can be for they are the clubs which beat our brains out and cost us the pennant."



Nugget Walker Korndyke, Holstein cow, being milked by owner, C. J. Berning of Mount Angel.

Mount Angel Cow Within Reach of Championship

Nugget Walker Korndyke, six-year-old registered Holstein cow owned by C. J. Berning of Mt. Angel, is today within easy reach of a national Holstein 365-day butterfat record, two times per day milking. With 16 days to go before the test ends she has produced 1130.1 pounds of butterfat, with 1.9 pounds of the national record which is 1132 pounds, and is manufacturing butterfat at the rate of 2.9 pounds per day. To date her total milk production is 26,557 pounds.

Already broken is the Oregon record set in 1923 by another Berning cow who produced 1026 pounds of butterfat to become the first Holstein ever to yield more than 1000 pounds of butterfat in a year.

It took 27 years to develop a cow capable of breaking the old Oregon record but Berning, who has hand milked Nugget during the test, says he is amazed at the ease with which she consistently pours out huge quantities of milk month after month. Fellow dairymen wonder at her efficiency in doing the job on a nominal grain ration. Not a large animal by Holstein standards, weight 1400 pounds, she consumes little more than half the amount of grain and silage that was fed to Model Segis Prilly Gelsche in making the 1923 record.

For the past two years Nugget has been highest producer among the nearly 20,000 cows in the Marion county Dairy Herd Improvement association. As a two year old she started off with 41 pounds of milk per day and after 372 days was still pailing 45 pounds. A year later she increased daily milk flow during a 311 day lactation from an initial 60 pounds daily to 63 pounds at the finish. Her record as a four year old was 23,522 pounds of milk and 1001.7 of butterfat.

From April to November this past year she grazed on irrigated ladino and subterranean pasture along with 21 other cows in the Berning herd. All were fed hay and grain in addition to the green feed. Her present winter barn daily ration is 15 pounds grain, 20 pounds corn silage and 40 to 60 pounds first cutting alfalfa hay. Hay is fed seven times daily between 5 a.m. and 8 p.m. The grain ration is made up of 48 parts rolled oats, 30 parts ground barley, 30 parts millrun, 20 parts linseed oil meal, 10 parts beet pulp, nine parts molasses, one part salt and one part bone meal.

By comparison, the 1923 record cow was kept in the barn and dry fed throughout her year test period. She consumed 25 pounds of grain, 30 to 40 pounds of silage and 30 pounds of hay daily.

Oats and barley fed to the dairy herd is produced on the 70 acre Berning farm. Pasture is rotated between 12 acres of subterranean clover divided into two paddocks and 12 acres of ladino clover fenced for 10 paddocks. The land is treated with barnyard manure and superphosphate and recently has been limed. A sprinkler irrigation system was installed three years ago.

Segis De Kol Model, bred by Ernest Werner of Howell Prairie and sold to Berning in 1916 is the foundation animal to which the entire herd traces. Model Segis Prilly, holder of the past state record, was her daughter. Model was grand champion female at the 1926 World's fair in Philadelphia and All-American Holstein association cow the same year.

Nugget Walker Korndyke was born Jan. 28, 1944, sired by Mount Angel College Segis Korndyke and out of the cow Nugget Burke Walker. She is now in calf to Halrose Dandy Boy, the Berning herd sire. Before starting the present test she was dry 50 days.

Berning records have been on 365 days two times per day milking throughout the test. Many tests are run with three times milking the first 40 days of the period and to encourage maximum production cows are often milked up to four times per day for the full year. In such cases records run considerably higher. A Holstein owned by Carnation Farms, Seattle, has produced 41,943 pounds of milk and 1,392.4 pounds of butterfat in 365 days, being milked four times per day. Back in 1919 a four year old Jersey, the immortal Vive La France owned by Pickard Brothers of Marion, yielded 1,031.64 pounds of butterfat in a year at four times milking, which still is a Jersey record.

Due to the lack of uniformity in testing regulations and rules in various countries the Holstein-Friesian association does not recognize nor claim world records for U. S. animals. This policy is not meant to discredit records made in other lands but indicates that testing programs are so varied that no true comparison can safely be made.

In 1948 a happy Holstein in England had her ration fortified by the daily addition of eight pints of beer and 10 aspirin tablets. At the end of the year, bleary-eyed and a bit wobbly on her pins she had produced 45,081 pounds of milk, a disputed world's record. In this country stimulants such as beer, hormones and even unusually high protein substances are taboo with all breed record checkers.

Oregon State college is co-operating with the Holstein-Friesian association of America in conducting Berning testing. Both dairy herd improvement and Holstein Herd Improvement Registry are used. Since the present test started, 19 surprise tests and 16 check tests have been made.

Record making animals are nice assets for any dairyman. Berning refused \$1,000 for his foundation cow in 1920. About the same time Pickard Brothers turned back an offer of \$60,000 for Vive La France, Lady Silken Glow and Darlings Jolly Lassie, three of their record producers. A half-sister to Nugget is entered in the State Holstein sale to be held in April.



Lebanon—Fifty years of wedded life came to a climax last Sunday, March 5, for Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Gould at a home reception attended by approximately 100 relatives and friends. They have made their home in Lebanon for 20 years. Their marriage took place in Baker, Ore., March 7, 1900. Mr. Gould is a retired farmer and railroad man.

Students Will Appear Sunday

Pupils of Jean Hobson Rich are to appear in an ensemble program at Stone Piano company, Sunday, at 4 p.m.

- The public is invited.
- The program includes the following:
- Sonatina: No. 6 in D..... Clementi
 - Eddie Syring, Jr. - Jean T. Rich
 - Chorale Prelude (O God, Thou Holy God).....Brahms
 - Lou Ellen Moore - Jean H. Rich
 - Hungarian Rondo.....Haydn
 - Victi Ward - Lou Ann Wolf
 - Prelude.....Introduction, Fugue
 - Susan Perry - Jean H. Rich
 - Trepak.....Tschakowsky
 - Patricia Meguelier - Lou Ann Wolf
 - Londonderry Air.....arr. E. Gest
 - Theme Russe.....Rachmaninoff
 - Mary Campbell - Susan Steed
 - Pavanne.....Gould
 - Janice Roberts - Jean H. Rich
 - Concerto in C Major.....J. Williams
 - Karlene Quistad - Judy Klempel

48 Legislators In Race Again

A big percentage of members of the state legislature are making bids for re-election, which is a surprise. At the end of last year's record 97-day session, many of them said they were through.

Of the 15 senators whose terms expire, 10 are running for re-election and one is running for governor. One is running for the supreme court, and only three are quitting politics.

Of the 60 house members, 38 filed for re-election, and six are after senate seats, making a total of 44 who want more legislative service. One filed for congress, one for labor commissioner, one died, and only 13 are quitting politics.

The senators who are quitting the senate are Austin Flegel, Portland, democratic candidate for governor; Allan G. Carson, Salem; Orval N. Thompson, Albany; William M. McAllister, Medford; and Austin Dunn, Baker, who is running for the supreme court.

Among the house members who won't be back are Speaker Frank J. Van Dyke, Medford; Max Landon, Sweet Home, chairman of the highway committee; Lyle D. Thomas, Dallas, chairman of the education committee; and Alex G. Barry, Portland, chairman of the judiciary committee.

Guard Sentence Upheld by Court

Long Beach, Calif., March 11 (AP)—Superior court has upheld a nine-day court martial sentence imposed by the national guard on a member for missing drills.

Pvt. Glenn Roberts, 19, was ordered yesterday to serve nine days for failing to appear at scheduled drills. Judge Fred

Final Tribute Paid Edgar Lee Masters

Petersburg, Ill., March 11 (AP)—This small south-central Illinois community yesterday paid final tribute to poet Edgar Lee Masters at simple funeral services for the author of "Spoon River Anthology."

Stores closed and more than 200 high school students attended burial services in a funeral home. G. William Horsley, Springfield attorney who portrays Abraham Lincoln at the New Salem festival, read Masters' poem "Silence."

Masters, who died Monday at Melrose Park, Pa., at the age of 81 after years of ill health, was buried in the cemetery where lie many of his childhood friends. Masters, born in Garnett, Kans., grew up in Petersburg and Lewiston, Ill.

King Kong Shows Signs Of Comeback in Training

when Keller played in only 15 games before he was stricken with a spinal ailment and underwent a sacroileal operation. There was doubt then that he would ever play again.

And it wasn't the old Keller of the murderous swing who fought his way back into the lineup in 1948. Some of his speed was gone and he lacked that old power which so often sent the ball rocketing out of the park. Still he made the grade—until he fractured his hand fielding a sinking line drive. Last year it was more trouble, pulling a side muscle and being shipped back to Newark so that the Yankees could bring up and active player.

Once again the indomitable man with the level brown eyes fought his way back to the big leagues. Yet for the season he appeared in only 60 games and missed competing in the series.

So the Yankees let him go and it looked as if King Kong was out for good.

Turner PTA Meets

Turner—The PTA will meet at the school house Monday night. A program will follow the business meeting. Mrs. Robert Mitchell is president; Mr. Beckenridge vice president; Nellie Thomas, secretary and Maxine Chapman, treasurer.

Keep their feet on the ground.

The Yankees, who thought that Keller was through, will be one of the favorites as they go out to defend the world championship. The Tigers will be one of their chief threats. It would be poetic justice if the man they tossed away should be the one the beat them.

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Sponsor for the monthly visit of the bloodmobile to Salem next Tuesday is the Willamette university student body. The unit will be in operation at the First Methodist church between 1 and 5 p.m.

Dr. G. Herbert Smith, Willamette president, says of this project of the students: "The blood program of the American Red Cross is in my estimation one of the greatest humanitarian programs of our country. This is in truth a way in which we give a little to save a life. It is gratifying to have Willamette university participate in such a program."

The donors are not limited to students, however, and others of the interested public wishing to donate blood at this time may drop in during the hours of the visitation or register in advance at the Red Cross office.

George Adams is chairman of the student committee arranging for the mobile unit visit. He states 100 students have signed to donate.

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Black Panties Bring Editorial Spankings

Cairo, March 11 (AP)—Gertrude "Gorgeous Gussie" Moran, who got an editorial spanking for wearing black panties in an international tennis tournament here yesterday, won the championship today — wearing traditional white ones.

SCORES IN THE ALLEYS

- (Complete Results)
- University Alleys**
- 8th CLASSIC LEAGUE
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- Good Housekeeping (1)—Simons 544, Jones 523, Cady 484, Irons 533, Olnley 87, 426—2464. Trailways Cafe (1)—Estlander 530, Curtis 498, Cross 499, McNeil 511, Reinhard 542—2580.
- Highland Market (4)—Owens 530, Mabry 543, Causey 485, Johnson 558, Londary 481—2587. Universal Pump (4)—Stettler 542, Gardner 519, Owen 479, Walden 538, B. Valdes 595—2673.
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- High individual same: DeBow, 219. High individual series: Ben Valdes, 595. High team same and series: Straton Plumbing, 226 and 2730.
- Capitol Alleys**
- CAPITOL SCRATCH
Weeders Furniture (0)—George Kilchen 503, Doc Olinier 308, Dean Arehart 513, Rex Adolph 500, Buslek's Market (3)—Jim Ross 527, Vern Hickman 659, Stan Braden 548, Dick Phillips 626.
Capital Bedding (2)—Hush Wilkerson 464, Bob Davis 587, Jack Christensen 429, Don Poulson 517, Stewart Const., (1) —Vaughn Gardner 557, Al Stewart 446, Ed Clark 601, Chet Boyce 530.
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High team same and series: Buslek's Market, 754 and 2808. High individual series: Vern Hickman, 659. High individual same: Hush Wilkerson, 257.
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Real Estate Exchange New Business Here
Bill Osko and Mrs. Alta L. Wells have opened the Salem Real Estate Exchange at 466 Court street.
The new business is a recognition of the increasing trend towards property exchanges, and is Salem's first business to specialize in trades and exchanges.
It is to be maintained as a separate unit from the Farmers' Insurance Group where Osko will continue as district manager.