

SPORTS

TEAMS ENROUTE TO CUBS PARK

Charlie Root And George Pipgras Slated to Pitch Saturday's Game

Chicago, Sept. 30.—(U.P.)—The New York Yankees' heavy artillery was silent today and the rout of the Chicago Cubs was interrupted while the world series cast was moved from Yankee stadium to Wrigley Field.

The wearisome, one-sided world series of 1932, bereft of baseball drama and thrills in the first two games at New York, will be resumed tomorrow with the Yankees holding two victories and needing only two more to capture their fourth world championship.

After 20 hours spent in travel the two clubs were to arrive today, the Cubs at 12:45 p. m. CST., and the Yankees at 1:55.

For the Yankees the intermission was an unwelcome respite from their triumphant march over the beleaguered National league champions.

For the Cubs it was a great relief from the sad events of the past two days and an opportunity to gather their forces for a spirited comeback in the friendly surroundings at Wrigley Field, where they have scored their greatest triumphs.

The Yankees have the Cubs on the run, and plan to keep them there until they close out another world series victory in four straight games—a feat they accomplished in 1927 against the Pirates and again in 1928 against the Cardinals.

But the Yanks may find the Cubs at home a radically different opponent from the blundering, almost pathetic ball club which fell before the American league champions at Yankee stadium, 12-6 and 5-2.

The surroundings at Wrigley Field have a strange effect on the Cubs. They play like a well-oiled, smooth functioning machine on

their home grounds, with their pitchers performing to the peak of their ability and their hitters swinging deadly bludgeons. Wrigley Field is a tonic to the Cubs. The Cubs never have been terrors on the road, and their disastrous invasion of Yankee stadium was thoroughly true to form.

It is well that the Cubs are more powerful at home than abroad for there never was a time when they needed great pitching, timely hitting and stout defensive play more than the present.

With their two most formidable pitchers, Guy Bush and Lon Warneke, beaten, their batsmen—with the shining exception of Riggs Stephenson—rendered helpless by the Yankee pitchers, Red Ruffing and Vernon Gomez, the Cubs' outlook is far more dismal than it was when they made their great comeback to win the National league pennant.

Past performances show the Cubs have performed their best when the odds against them were the greatest. They are not quitters. They proved that when they won the National league pennant. But they are going to have to prove it all over again in the next three games at Wrigley Field. Right now they are very much in retreat.

Two world series pitchers of other years have been selected to oppose each other in the third game, George Pipgras, the Dennison, Ia., farmer boy who became a great pitcher under the tutelage of the late Miller Huggins, will be on the firing line for the Yankees.

Charlie Root, out of Middletown, O., who reached his greatest fame under the direction of Joe McCarthy, when the Yankee manager was at the helm of the Cubs, will attempt to stem the New York advance, for the Cubs.

Pipgras has never lost a world series game and Root has never won one. Pipgras beat the Pirates in 1927 and the Cardinals in 1928, allowing only 11 hits in two games.

Root was beaten by the Athletics in the opening game of the 1929 series, 3-1, and hammered out of the box in that fatal 10-run rally


Catching the Series

By HARDIN BURNLEY

THE RIVAL BACKSTOPS--


BILL DICKEY

OF THE YANKEES--
GREATEST OF PRESENT DAY CATCHERS!



"GABBY" HARTNETT

THE CUBS' CAPABLE CATCHER!



9-29
BURNLEY

IF IT hadn't been for Hartnett--

Many times in after-battle, clubhouse discussions during that long and arduous drive to the pennant the Cubs have had occasion to pay the above tribute to their doughty backstop, "Gabby" Hartnett. For "Gabby's" heavy bat played an important part in pulling some of those close, crucial games out of the fire.

"Gabby" has been around in the big show for some time. He started with Wooster, of the Eastern League, in 1921, and is now finishing his eleventh season with the Cubs. During that long span "Gabby" has compiled a batting average of close to .295. Back in 1929 he suffered an injury to his arm and was out of the lineup for most of that season, but in all the other years since 1924 he has been behind the bat in 100 or more games each season. "Gabby's" best year was in 1930 when he caught 141 games

and picked the old apple for an average of .339.

Hartnett comes by the name "Gabby" naturally. He is a chatterer from the opening pitch to the final out, never ceasing to verbally lambaste his opponents and talk his mates into high speed. The big fellow, he towers six feet and one inch in height and weighs about 190 pounds, is sure to be a tower of strength in the Cub attack and defense during the series.

In Bill Dickey the Yankees boast the best catcher in the American League and probably the best in the game today. He is half an inch taller than Hartnett, weighs 185, and has about seven years the best of "Gabby" in age, having first seen the light of day at Bastrop, La., in 1907. Unlike "Gabby" Bill bats left-handed.

Bill's father, who had been a minor league catcher, began teaching the youngster the art of backstopping almost as soon as he could stand erect, so he comes by his skill

naturally. He began his professional career with the Little Rock Club of the Southern League in 1925, played with Muskogee in 1926 and with the Jackson, Mississippi club the following year. He joined the Yanks that same year but was sent back to Little Rock for more seasoning. In 1929 he again joined the Yanks and since that time has been the first-string catcher of the club. Dickey, like Hartnett, is a consistent and dangerous hitter, having compiled an average of over .300 in each of the four campaigns he has played with New York.

During the year, Bill was out of the game for one month, on suspension, for striking outfielder Reynolds of the Washington Club and breaking the latter's jaw.

Bill owes much of his success in baseball to the patience and coaching of Manager Joe McCarthy, of the Yanks. McCarthy passed on to the youngster much of his knowledge and found Bill an apt pupil.

The A's put on in the 7th inning of the fourth game of the same series.

But Root had victory almost in his grasp in both games. He fielded the A's to 1 run—a homer by Jimmy Foxx—until the 9th inning of the first game, and had allowed only three hits until the bottom dropped out in the seventh inning of the fourth game.

Root is a curve ball pitcher, with a quick delivery. He used to have dazzling speed but uses it conservatively in his declining years. He has control.

Pipgras won 16 games and lost 9 during the season, and Root won 15 and lost 10. Each is 33 years old.

The weather forecast for tomorrow

was for clear skies and moderate temperature. The capacity for Wrigley Field is 51,900, and, if a full house attends as expected, it will be the largest crowd thus far of the series.

The betting odds are almost prohibitive on the Yankees, with the American league champs 1 to 10 to win the series, and 3 to 5 to win the third game. The price against the Yanks taking four straight is only 8 to 5. The odds against the Cubs winning four straight are 20 to 1, and against them taking two straight 3 1/2 to 1.

Postpone Opening Football Season

Opening of the season for the Decatur independent football team has been postponed until Sunday, October 9. A game was originally scheduled for October 2, but has been postponed because of the non-arrival of equipment. The opening game will be played at Niblick field Decatur.

The team manager announced this morning that practice sessions will be held on North Second street Friday, Monday and Tuesday nights starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Union Aces Play Woodburn Sunday

The Union Aces will play the Woodburn baseball team Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Walfar League diamond. The Aces played Moberg Mills last Sunday in a 16 inning tie game, 7-7.

Indiana State Beats Oakland City

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 30.—(U.P.) The Indiana State college football team overwhelmed Oakland City college last night, 63 to 0. The teachers held their opponents to three first downs.

WORLD SERIES FACTS

—(U.P.)—
Standing of the Clubs:

	W	L	Pct.
New York	2	0	1.000
Chicago	0	2	.000

Results—First Game

	R	H	E
New York	12	8	2
Chicago	6	10	1

Second Game

	R	H	E
New York	5	10	1
Chicago	2	9	0

Statistics Both Games

Attendance paid	41,459	50,769
Receipts	\$133,493.00	\$155,919.00
Commissioner's share	26,023.95	23,387.85

Players' share

Each Club's share	68,081.43	79,518.69
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Each League's share

share	11,346.90	13,235.11
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Receipts do not include government tax.

The official paid attendance of the second game of the 1932 world series exceeded that of the opening contest by 9,250.

The total receipts showed a corresponding increase. The second game of the 1931 series in St. Louis drew a paid attendance of 35,947.

The Series Schedule:

Teams traveling today. Third, fourth and fifth games at Wrigley Field, Chicago, tomorrow, Sunday and Monday. Sixth and seventh games at Yankee stadium, New York, Oct. 5 and 6. Chicago games starting at 1:30 p.m. CST., and New York games 1:30 p. m., EST.

Miss Mary Moses left today for New York City where she will spend the winter.

YELLOW JACKETS PLAY GARRETT

Decatur Plays Fourth Game of Season Saturday Afternoon

The Decatur Yellow Jackets will play their fourth game of the season Saturday afternoon meeting the Garrett Raiders at Garrett.

Decatur has made a fine showing so far this season, defeating Central Catholic in the first game, 6 to 0, losing the second battle to Auburn, 18 to 12, and the third contest to South Side 19 to 6. Garrett had one of the strongest teams in this section of the state last season and a veteran team is available at the Railroad town again this year. Garrett has defeated Concordia and Huntington.

The first home game of the season will be played at Niblick field Friday, October 14, with the Central Tigers of Fort Wayne furnishing the opposition. The only other home game will be played with North Side. This game is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 21, but the exact date may be changed because of the state teachers' institute, held at Indianapolis and Fort Wayne that week.

The other two games on the local schedule will be played away from home, both night games. The Yellow Jackets will play at Portland Friday night, October 7, and at Bluffton Friday night, October 28.

GOV. ROOSEVELT RENEWS PLEDGE OF FARM RELIEF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
played in the factories that had moved to Canada.

The tariff referred to by Roosevelt as the Grundy tariff, had "a secondary and perhaps even more disastrous effect," he said.

"Billions of dollars of debts are due to this country from abroad," the governor explained. "If the debtor nations cannot export goods and services, they must try to pay in gold. We started such a drain on the gold reserves of the principal commercial countries to practically force all of them off the gold standard. What happened? The value of the money of each of these countries relative to the value of the dollar declined alarmingly. They just couldn't buy our goods with their money. These goods

were thrown back upon our markets and prices fell still more."

The nominee said "the Grundy tariff has largely extinguished the export markets for our industrial and our farm surplus. It has prevented the payment of public and private debts to us and the interest thereon; increasing the taxation to meet the expense of our government, and finally it has driven our factories abroad."

Roosevelt declared the depression in this country American-made, traceable to the high tariff and improvident loans to backward and cripple countries. To blame the foreign victims, as he charged the Republicans were doing, was called by the governor "the boldest alibi in the history of politics."

To offset these conditions Roosevelt offered his cure, "a competitive tariff which means one which will put the American producers on a market equality with their foreign competitors. One that equalizes the difference in the cost of production—not a prohibitory tariff back of which domestic producers may combine to practice extortion on the American public."

The governor asserted labor need have no apprehensions concerning such a course—"for labor knows by long and bitter experience that the highly protected industries pay not one penny higher wages than the non-protected industries, such as the automobile industry." To accomplish this revision the governor suggested international negotiations as the first and most desirable method, and the agency of the tariff commission. The old method of barter was offered as one way this proposed program could be carried out.

The basis of the Roosevelt farm policy was summed up by the governor as follows:

"First, to seek relief for the farmer from the burden of his expense account, and second, to try to restore the purchasing power of his dollar by getting for him higher prices for the products of the soil."

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