

SPORTS

CUBS NEED A HOUDINI NOW FOR ONE WIN

Says Pearson Looks Too Tough For Clay Bryant, Cubs

By Harry Ferguson, United Press Sports Editor
Aboard the World Series Special En Route to New York, Oct. 7.—(U.P.)—The traveling circus called the world series rolled eastward today to open in New York tomorrow. If there is a magician in any of the sideshow tents, Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs would like to hire him to pull a spark of victory out of the ashes of defeat.

For only a magician can save the Cubs now, preferably one with a low, snaky curve who can keep that ball down where the New York Yankees can't blast it out of the park. The swaggering, cocky Yankees go into the friendly home territory today, leading the Cubs two games to none in the series and swearing that they will make it four straight.

Tomorrow, in Yankee stadium, manager Joe McCarthy sends Monte Pearson against the Cubs. Monte Pearson, who threw a no hit game this season, Monte Pearson who, when he is right, comes close to being as effective a pitcher as there is in baseball.

For the Cubs, all their hopes and a thin chance at the winners' share of the series ride on Clay Bryant, a youngster who will try to do a job too big for Bill Lee and Dizzie Dean. Bryant throws smoke and it is said that there is nothing the Yankees love better than a chance to dig their spikes in and tee off against a fast ball slinger.

So it looks dark for Mr. Bryant and the rest of the Cubs. They lost a 6 to 3 heartbreaker yesterday, back there in Wrigley Field, when old Dizzy Dean plucked his heart out and threw it up to the plate but couldn't turn the tide. For seven innings of as good a ball game as you will ever see, old Diz lifted his dead right arm and commanded the stormy winds and waves of the Yankees to stand still. And the winds and the waves obeyed, heaven only knows why, for all Diz had out there was a prayer and an old brown glove. But in the eighth inning, the waves rolled and the winds roared. Frankie Crosetti arched a ball toward the left field wall and it cleared the bricks by the narrow margin of a yard, giving the Yankees two runs and sending them out in front of the ball game.

Diz tugged at the bill of his blue cap and stayed in there and pitched, though, and it was not until the ninth that the hurricane blew him out of Wrigley Field. Heinrich, on the strength of a neat single, was on first base and up there at the plate waving a big yellow bat was 195 pounds of dynamite named Di Maggio. Up went old Diz' dead arm and in came the ball.

Crack! On the street beyond the left field wall at Wrigley Field there is a yellow brick

KICKOFF AT 8

The Decatur Yellow Jackets will make another try for their initial victory under the Worthman Field lights tonight at 8 p. m. Jacket rooters feel confident of tucking away a win tonight and a good crowd is expected.

As a curtain-raiser, the two reserve teams will meet at 7 p. m., with the prelim called in time for the varsity encounter.

apartment house, five stories tall. It's just a guess, but the ball that Di Maggio hit probably bounced close against a second story window of that building after clearing that wall. That was the end of Diz for the afternoon, and for all anybody knows today, for all time. Hartnett waved to the bullpen and Larry French came in to take up the burden. Say this for old Diz—he took it with his chin in the air; he patted French on the back and went on that long, slow walk to the dugout through applause that was louder than any he ever heard on a winning day.

So the Yankees won the second game of the series on sheer power; won it the way they are supposed to win ball games — by dynamiting pitchers out of the box. But the measure of this great ball club—and wasn't it Joe McCarthy who called it the best team he had ever managed?—was that they won the opening game by playing National league baseball, tight, defensive baseball that needs only two or three runs to win a game.

Bears Need One For Little Series Title

Kansas City, Oct. 7.—(U.P.)—The Newark Bears needed only one more victory today to retain the minor league baseball championship.

The Bears took a 3-2 lead in the "little world" series when they defeated their Kansas City "farm cousins" 6-1 last night. Joe Beggs scored his second victory in the best-of-seven series by holding the Blues to eight well distributed hits.

Newark batsmen collected but nine safeties, but they bunched them effectively, scoring two runs in the first inning, adding three more in the third. Washburn, Bonham and Piechota worked for the Blues.

If Newark wins tonight it will give the International league its second straight victory over the American Association, and create a 10-10 tie between the two circuits since the series began.

Roumanian Said To Be 122 Dies Today

Bucharest, Roumania, Oct. 7.—(U.P.)—Ilie Hacanecuta, whose age was reputed to have been 122 years died in the village of Oneshiti Gingiu today.

As a boy of 14, he was said to have taken part in the uprising against the Turks in 1830.

He worked in the fields until he was 117 years old, neighbors said. A few weeks ago he was stricken with pneumonia. He leaves 131 living descendants, including a son who is 89.

PIGSKIN SPOT ON IRISH-TECH AND BIG TEN

Notre Dame To Share Limelight With Other Hoosier Teams

Indianapolis, Oct. 7.—(U.P.)—A question mark floated into Georgia today—one which will be answered for Hoosiers and the nation tomorrow when a grim Georgia Tech eleven gets the low-down on Notre Dame and its 52-0 debut against Kansas.

If Elmer Layden's Irish convince the veteran Georgians the avalanche which hit Kansas was the real McCoy, the rumor of national honors for Notre Dame will burst into a shout.

Two other tests of Hoosier football strength are big ten conference battles which definitely will shape the championship race. Purdue meets Minnesota's lumbering powerhouse at Minneapolis and Indiana tackles Illinois at Champaign.

The Boilermakers make no bones about their chances against Minnesota, which already has crushed Washington and Nebraska. If speed can conquer strength, Purdue has in its set of eight fleet backs enough smoke to choke the mighty Gophers. Byelene, Brock and Brown, the Boilermakers' "three B's", are expected to carry most of the attack.

Illinois will make or break Bo McMillin's boys. Indiana lost a tough one to Ohio State, 6-0, in the big ten opener, and another loss not only would shove the Hoosiers out of the conference picture but also might completely demoralize the great sophomore team, regarded as one of the biggest "potentials" in the country.

Indiana, however, is the favorite, despite a crushing 44-7 Illinois victory over Le Pauw last week. The Hoosiers looked more impressive losing to the Buckeyes.

Leaders in the state college conference, DePauw and Manchester, are safe for another week because they meet inter-sectional foes, Lawrence Tech will go to Greencastle for a session with the Tigers and Manchester takes the road east to Buffalo.

Hanover may climb to a tie with DePauw and Manchester by halting Central Normal. In all probability, they will, as the game will be on the Hanover field and Normal showed little resistance to Ball State last week, losing 26-0.

Another eastern encounter to be watched is Butler tonight against George Washington at Washington. The Bulldogs fought a valiant but losing battle with Purdue last week and should be able to prime themselves for the season's classic with DePauw next week.

Indiana State must stop Ball State's sophomore sensation, Jimmy Phend, one of the three leading scorers in the state, to come through ahead at Muncie. Phend scored three touchdowns against Butler and Central Normal and is shooting toward conference all-star honors.

Forty-four zeros suddenly may end if the Evansville Aces can

LITTLE GIANT By Jack Sords



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break their string of 11 consecutive scoreless games against Washington. The Aces play on their home lot and face a team which has lost both of its games, so things may be on an equal footing.

Franklin tackles Earlham at Richmond. The Grizzlies have the upper hand with a famous name—McCracken—romping in their backfield. McCracken led Franklin to a 14-13 win over Indiana State last week. Earlham was swamped in its opener with Manchester.

St. Joseph's at Valparaiso is the other conference game. Rose Poly meets McKendree, an Illinois school, at Terre Haute.

Today's Sport Parade By Henry McLemore

New York, Oct. 7.—(U.P.)—The Chicago Cubs reached New York today for a very brief stay.

They play the New York Yankees tomorrow and Sunday in what has been nicknamed the world's series. On Sunday they must return to their homes.

New York is so big and so confusing to a stranger that I thought it would be nice to prepare a guide book of the city for the benefit of the visitors from

the west. The first two games of the world's series proved that it takes only about two hours for the Yankees to dispose of the Cubs. This leaves the Chicago players with about 22 hours a day on their hands. Where should they go? What should they see? Whom should they meet?

For the convenience of mid-western visitors we herewith attach a guide to what O'Henry once called Bagdad on the subway.

The battery—This is the finest battery in the world, which should be a distinct novelty to the Cubs. Here they may study at first hand the game fish which swims upstream. The Cubs naturally should have much in common with these strange specimens.

The stork club—This palace of pleasure was named after a bird that stands on one leg. It should interest the Cubs because they do have only one leg to stand on at this point.

Grant's Tomb—Here is buried the man who said he would fight it out if it took all summer and the Cubs should be interested. It will take the mall winter to beat the Yankees.

Empire State Building — On

Rolfe Out but New York Goes on to Win



Rolfe bunts but is out at first

This graphic action shot from the world series where the Yankees defeated the Cubs for the second straight game at Wrigley Field, Chicago,

shows Third Baseman Rolfe out at first. Rolfe had bunted nicely toward first but Dizzy Dean fielded the ball and tossed to Collins for the putout.

clear days visitors with high powered binoculars should be able to see a chance for the Cubs. This is practically impossible for the naked eye.

The Subway — Lower than the Cubs and travels much faster. Bellevue Hospital—While sight-seeing here look around for a comfortable cot for you may be there Monday. The familiar faces are fans who bet on the National league.

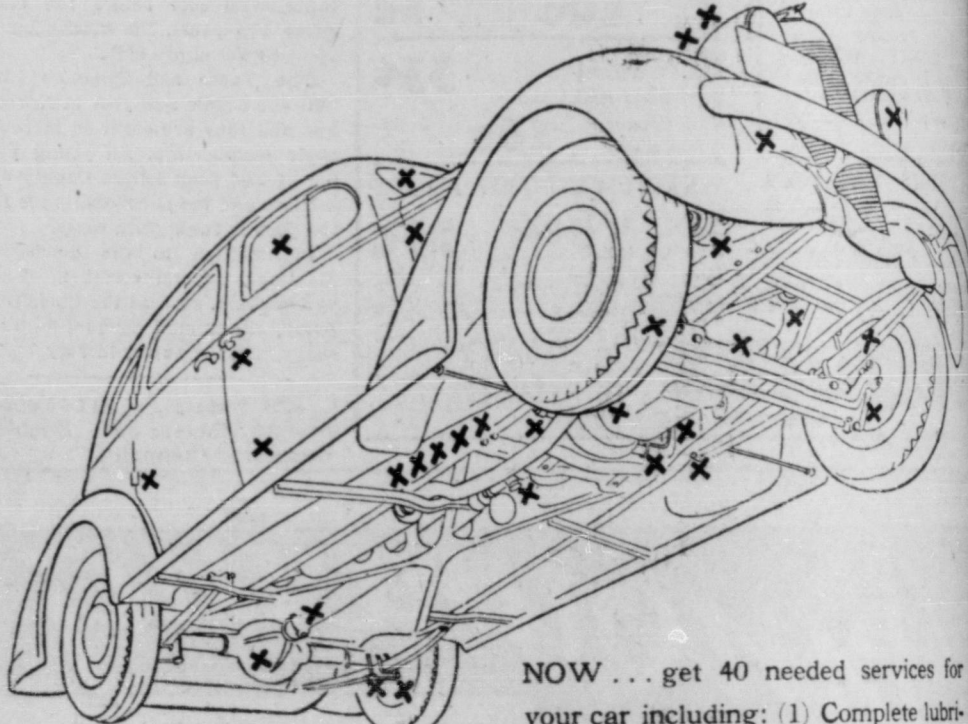
Brooklyn Bridge—A good place to jump from. George Washington Bridge — A better place to jump from. Riverside Drive—This will be the first drive the Cubs have seen since they overtook the Pirates. Holland Tunnel—A good place to hide.

The Yankee Stadium — You'll have to go here anyway, whether you like it or not. (Copyright 1938 by United Press)

SERIES STATISTICS			
Attendance	42,108	85,570	
Receipts	\$205,437.00	\$415,462.00	
Commissioner's share	30,815.55	62,319.30	
Leagues' share	34,923.29	70,628.54	
Clubs' share	34,923.29	70,628.54	
Players' share	104,772.87	211,885.62	
Remaining Schedule			
Today—No game, teams traveling.			
Tomorrow—At Yankee stadium, New York, 12:30 p. m. CST.			
Sunday—At Yankee stadium, 1 p. m. CST.			
Monday—At Yankee stadium (if necessary) 12:30 p. m.			
Tuesday—No game, teams traveling.			
Wednesday—At Wrigley Field, Chicago (if necessary) 1:30 CST.			
Thursday—At Wrigley Field (if necessary) 1:30 p. m.			

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- Lubricate distributor shaft
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- Check oil filter
- Check transmission and differential
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Lou Gets Into an Argument



Lou Gehrig rushes at Umpire Moran

Lou Gehrig, generally placid first baseman of the New York Yanks, objects to a strike-out decision by Umpire Moran in world series against Cubs in Chicago and is restrained by teammates from rushing the ump. No. 3 is Catcher Bill Dickey.