

Cardinals and Yankees Open World Series in New York Tuesday

MAX LANIER MAY OPPOSE CHANDLER IN FIRST BATTLE

Yankees Established Slim Favorites—Stan Musial's Sprained Ankle OK.

By Glen Perkins
United Press Correspondent

New York, Oct. 4.—(U.P.)—Many of the stars who helped carry them to their pennant triumphs last year, the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees square off at Yankee stadium tomorrow in baseball's second war-time world series.

The set-up, with the exception of a schedule alteration providing for the first three games to be played here as a transportation saving move, will be the same as in peacetime. There will be the usual trimmings, the usual crowd and for those who can't get into the park, the usual broadcast of the games.

It will climax a season which saw millions of fans carry out the game's plea not to let Hitler, who has killed so many things, kill baseball. It also bore out a promise which Commissioner Kennesaw Mountain Landis made last winter—that if permitted by the administration, baseball would carry on, even if it became necessary to place nine old men on the field.

But the manpower situation did not become that trying. Despite the loss of many stars to the services, the same intense competition and excellence of performance will prevail.

The Cardinals will be seeking to demonstrate that their upset of the Yankees in five games last fall was no fluke. The Yankees, American league pennant winners in seven of the last eight years, will be striving for their seventh world championship under the management of Joe McCarthy.

Teams Ready
Both McCarthy and Manager Billy Southworth of the Cardinals pronounced their teams ready.

The only question mark of the series' opener seemed to lie with the Cardinals—Southworth's opening mound selection. Most baseball men figured it would be Max Lanier, a cagey left hander, who figures to get the call because of Mort Cooper's sore shoulder and, perhaps lack of confidence, having been ineffective in four starts against American league hitting.

McCarthy's starting choice appears certain to be Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, the American league's leading hurler, with Ernie Bonham as the likely moundman in the second game. Stan Musial's strained ankle appeared to be all right as the major league's leading hitter appeared in the Cards' last game as a pinch hitter and rapped out his 220th blow of the season.

The latest betting odds, established by James L. Carroll of St. Louis, favored the New Yorkers. Carroll priced the Yankees at 7 to 10 not to win the series and quoted 6 to 5 that the Cardinals won't. He said it was 3 to 5 that the Yankees won't win the first game and 7 to 5 against the Cards. According to Carroll's odds, a dollar will get you six that the Yankees don't take the classic in four straight and if you like the Cards in four, the same buck will get 15.

The probable lineups and batting order for the first game:

St. Louis New York
Klein, 2b Crosetti, ss
Walker, cf Metheny, rf
Musial, rf Johnson, 3b
W. Cooper, c Keller, lf
Kuroski, 3b Gordon, 2b
Saunders, 1b Dickey, c
Littwhiler, lf Etten, 1b
Marion, ss Lindell, cf
Chandler, p Lanier, p

Batting Leaders

By United Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
G AB R H Pot
Appling, Chicago 156 585 63 192 223
Waters, Detroit 155 535 62 200 310
Hodkin, Chicago 127 407 53 128 315
Cramer, Detroit 140 608 79 182 301
Case, Washington 141 613 103 180 294

NATIONAL LEAGUE

G AB R H Pot
Musial, St. Louis 157 617 108 220 337
Herman, Brooklyn 153 584 75 193 341
W. Cooper, St. Louis 122 449 52 143 319
Miliott, Pittsburgh 136 521 84 184 317
Witek, New York 153 623 69 195 310

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Navy-Duke, Irish-Michigan Games Highlight Grid Week

By Oscar Fraley
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Oct. 4.—(U.P.)—Navy's rugged sailors battle the bruising Blue Devils of Duke at Baltimore while the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame collide with Michigan's powerhouse for midwestern supremacy at Ann Arbor in features of next week end's college football program.

All four boasted unblemished records and were in the running for national gridiron honors along with these sectional standouts:

East—Army and Penn.
South—Southwestern university.

Midwest—Purdue.
West—Southern California and College of Pacific.

Navy scored its second triumph Saturday by mauling unbeaten Cornell, 46-7, as its service rival, Army, chalked up its second shutout in humbling Colgate for the first time, 42-0. Penn meanwhile battered Yale, 41-7.

The Cadets now face Temple while Penn entertains unbeaten Dartmouth, a 47-0 conqueror of the Coast Guard Academy. In other eastern games, Colgate faces Penn State, Columbia meets Yale, Brown goes against Tufts and Cornell battles Princeton.

Notre Dame, which continued its victory march by thumping Georgia Tech, 55-13, meets one of its greatest tests in power-packed Michigan. The Wolverines beat Northwestern by only 21-7, but there were hints that they were saving strength for the meeting with the South Bend boys.

Southwestern stepped to the front in the southwest by tripping the Texas Longhorns, Southwest Conference favorites, 14 to 7. The little school with the big team takes a breather this week in South Plains AAF as SMU plays Memphis Navy, Texas meets Oklahoma, Tulsa plays Texas Tech, and Texas Aggies tackle LSU and Rice battles Tulane. Duke, impressive in a 42-0 conquest of North Carolina Pre-Flight, comes up from Chapel Hill to face the Navy. North Carolina meanwhile engages the Camp Lejeune Marines.

The Trojans of Southern California, who took a long step toward the Rose Bowl by beating California 7-0, face St. Mary's Pre-Flight, College of Pacific, which rolled along the unbeaten path with a 19-7 triumph over UCLA, plays California. UCLA attempts a comeback against March Field, with Utah meeting Colorado and Colorado college engaging Denver.

BEAU JACK FACES RUFFIN TONIGHT

New York, Oct. 4.—(U.P.)—The 10-round lightweight bout between Beau Jack of Augusta, Ga., and Bobby Ruffin of New York, tonight at Madison Square Garden highlights this week's national boxing program.

Jack, former ruler of the division who will attempt to regain his crown in a title match with Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia on Nov. 19, is an odds on favorite to defeat Ruffin, despite the youngster's recent winning campaign.

Promoter Mike Jacobs expects the match to draw 13,000 people, including many world series visitors, and a gate of \$45,000. Phil Terranova, the National Boxing association's featherweight champion, meets Johnny Compo at New Britain, Conn., in a 10-round non-title bout Wednesday night.

DONS WIN
San Francisco, Oct. 4.—(U.P.)—The University of San Francisco Dons were back on the football map today after they had overpowered a previously unbeaten University of Nevada Wolfpack yesterday at Kears stadium, rolling up far more yardage than the 6-0 score indicated.

OPA HEAD
Washington, Oct. 4.—(U.P.)—The office of price administration today announced appointment of Byres H. Gitchell, president of the Golden Rule Department Store, St. Paul, Minn., to head the retail distribution branch of OPA's consumer goods price division.

Hard Work; No Cheers

There's nothing romantic or spectacular about a navy tug, a wrecking derrick, but in waterborne warfare their work must be accomplished before our ships move in, before our ships move out.

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LANDIS REFUSES TO COMMENT ON GAME'S FUTURE

By Jack Cuddy
United Press Correspondent

New York, Oct. 4.—(U.P.)—As 14 of the 16 major league teams disbanded today, most baseball men were concerned with the big question: Will there be major league play next year?

Many feared that the draft of fathers under 38 would clean out major league manpower so thoroughly that the clubs could not carry on in 1944. Others were more hopeful.

We lined the question straight at Commissioner Kennesaw M. Landis, in town for the Cardinals-Yankee world series. But the ancient "Judge" ducked as if seeking sanctuary from a bazooka projectile.

"Forget me on that!" the commissioner exclaimed brusquely; "Forget me on that!"

However, Ford Frick, president of the National league, was more helpful.

"We are hopeful," Frick said. "We want to operate next season, even if the player limit has to be cut from the present 25 to 20. With the limit set at 20, each league then would need but 163 players. Using players who have been rejected for service because of physical disabilities and players who are younger than 19, we might be able to carry on. Let me emphasize, however, that we will ask no favors for baseball, nor plead any cases."

Will Harridge, American circuit prexy, is in town for the series, but we were unable to contact him.

Another baseball brass hat, who declined to be quoted, pointed out that the nine minor leagues who carried on during 1943 would be hit harder by the father draft than the majors, since most of their players are younger and probably subject to fewer 4-F incapacities than those in the majors.

Our commentator predicted that no minor league would be able to operate in 1944, and that the major leagues would benefit by being able to grab any capable minor performers ineligible for the draft.

BRITAIN IS WARNED OF BOOM AND BUST PERIOD

Dundee, Scotland, Oct. 4.—(U.P.)—A large measure of governmental control over British social and economic life will have to be retained for a time after the war ends if a national catastrophe is to be avoided, according to Home Secretary Herbert Morrison.

Morrison warned businessmen in a speech here yesterday that Britain will undergo another period of "boom and bust" similar to that which followed the last war if existing wartime controls are lifted too soon.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify, 5:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember.

World Series Dope

New York, Oct. 4.—(U.P.)—World series facts and figures:

Schedule—First three games at Yankee stadium. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; four remaining games at St. Louis beginning Sunday with an off-day between sixth and seventh games if that many necessary to decide best four out of seven series. In case of postponements the teams will remain booked for the park in which they were scheduled to play with the remaining games moved back accordingly.

Time of games—New York games will start at 1:30 p. m. EWT; St. Louis games at 1:30 p. m. CWT.

Seating capacity—Yankee Stadium, 72,000; Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, 34,000.

Radio broadcast—Mutual network.

Bears Defeat Lions, 27-21 On Luckman's Passes; Packers Win

(By United Press)

The Chicago Bears and the Green Bay Packers, who battled to a 21-21 tie last week, both gained their first National Football league victories of the current season Sunday.

With Sid Luckman tossing three touchdown passes, the Bears defeated the Detroit Lions, 27-21 before 48,188 fans, the largest crowd ever to see a football game in the motor city. The former Columbia university star completed nine out of 17 passes for a total of 248 yards.

Green Bay had an easy time with the inexperienced Chicago Cardinals, opening Chicago's pro season with a 28-7 victory before 15,565. Don Hutson, the unstoppable Packer end, spent most of the day on the bench, but scored four conversions. It was the 11th successive victory the Packers have scored over the Cards and was accomplished largely through the use of subs. Rookie Irv Comp led the Packer attack with his forward passes.

In a Saturday night game the Phil-Pitt Steagles trounced the Brooklyn Dodgers, 17-0.

ROOSEVELT NEIGHBOR WOULD BECOME BRITON

Nassau, B. W. I., Oct. 4.—(U.P.)—Howland Spencer, anti-new dealer who helped establish Father Divine's negro "angels" in a Hudson river "heaven" opposite President Roosevelt's Hyde Park estate, is applying for British citizenship, it was learned today.

Spencer, 53-year-old scion of an American colonial family, was graduated from the United States naval academy in 1911 and is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution. He served with the British army in world war one.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify, 5:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK STRESSED BY DEPARTMENT

Medford Fire Department calls attention to the fact that the week of Oct. 3-9, has been designated as national "fire prevention week." Pointing out that America's residential fire loss amounts to hundreds of millions of dollars annually, the local department urges all citizens to make a special effort this week to eliminate all possible common home fire hazards.

In stating some of the more common causes of home fires, the fire department reports that one-third of all residential fires are caused by sparks igniting inflammable wooden roofs. Defects in chimneys, or burning of trash in fireplaces left idle for some weeks may contribute toward this hazard. Heating plants should be thoroughly cleaned and checked for defects at periodical intervals. Wall surfaces adjacent to furnaces or stoves should be protected against overheating.

Electrical equipment should always be disconnected immediately after using, and worn or frayed cords repaired or replaced. Extra fuses should be kept in the house at all times.

Using of gasoline or benzine for home dry cleaning is a very dangerous practice, according to the department. Friction created by rubbing the cloth together is enough to ignite the fumes. Accumulations of rubbish in attics or basements may cause fires, starting from spontaneous combustion. Matches should be kept out of the reach of small children, and care exercised in use of cigarettes.

In addition to these fire preventive suggestions, the department recommends that at least one member of the family learn the proper method of telephoning a fire alarm. Many times this is done too late, or in such a confusing and incomplete manner, as to be ineffectual.

COPCO EMPLOYEE IS LIFE SAVER

John C. Boyle, vice-president and general manager of the California Oregon Power, and Claude C. Haggard, safety engineer of the company, both of Medford, attended a dinner in Dunsmuir, Cal., Sept. 23, honoring Jesse L. Blackburn of that city, who saved the life of nine-year-old Harry Lyfield, Jr., also of Dunsmuir, on April 13, 1943. Mr. Boyle presented to Mr. Blackburn the "President's Medal" in recognition of his life-saving act performed after the Lyfield boy had nearly drowned while swim-

ming in the Sacramento river. Mr. Blackburn, a power company employee and Red Cross instructor in resuscitation, happened to be near by when the boy was brought from the water, and immediately applied artificial respiration. Between five and ten minutes later the boy started breathing. The award given to Mr. Blackburn is presented by the National Safety Council to those who successfully resuscitate by the Schaefer method.

McLeod

McLeod, Oct. 4.—(Sp.)—House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stafford over the week end of Sept. 25 were Mr. and Mrs. George Witter and children of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. V. Wagler and children and Sam Hope Hiner, all of Central Point.

The community was saddened last week on learning of the death of Mrs. Ethel Casey in an Oakland, Cal., hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Casey lived at Casey's State Park on Crater Lake highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Redmayne and children have gone to Los Angeles to live for the duration.

Pvt. Dwight Moore, who is stationed in California with the army, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Moore.

Harry Harding, Jr., has gone to Napa, Cal., to enter a trade school.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Merriman at Vallejo, a girl, Sept. 25. This is their first girl. They have three boys.

H. E. club of Upper Rogue Grange met at the home of Mrs. Violet Ditsworth Sept. 28, with

the chairman, Caroline Harding, presiding. Eleven members and two visitors were present. After the business meeting light refreshments were served by the hostess. Next meeting will be October 19 at the home of Mrs. Caroline Harding. Present were Louise Stafford, Alma Mallory, Olive Staples, Maud Ditsworth, Tressie Vaughn, Carrie Harding, Pauline Walker, Hattie Salter, Mary Zundel, Lillian Moore and the hostess, Violet Ditsworth.

Elk Creek P. T. A. will hold their meeting October 8 at 2 p. m. in the school house. The public is invited.

A Carroll is confined in a local hospital in Medford with a broken hip.

ASK PRAYERS FOR POPE

New York, Oct. 4.—(U.P.)—An appeal to Catholics to pray for Pope Pius XII, a virtual prisoner in Nazi-occupied Rome—not for himself, but for his cause, "the cause of civilization"—was made by Archbishop Francis J. Spellman yesterday.

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PASSENGER CAR OWNERS TO GET LIMITED SUPPLY OF WORLD'S FINEST ANTI-FREEZE THIS WINTER

The W. P. B. ORDER limiting "Prestone" anti-freeze to vital wartime uses has been withdrawn.* After supplies were earmarked for the armed forces, essential motorized equipment was given first call on all it needed—and now the remainder is available to passenger car owners.

And the man who values his car won't waste any time in getting his share of "Prestone" anti-freeze, since the supply is limited. For one shot means sure protection from freeze-up, rust, corrosion and boil-away—all winter long! Any time, and especially now, your car deserves the world's finest—the world's surest—winter protection!

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