

Dodger Headliners...



Notes From World Series Principals

BROOKLYN — "Expert" Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugger, said Tuesday he likes the New York Yankees over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the World Series opening Wednesday.

"I think the pitching of Don Larsen will make the difference," said Williams. "I know he gave me all kinds of trouble. I got only a couple of hits off him last season."

From Brooklyn scout Al Campanis:

"I think we're going to beat them. Their pitching is not as good as it was last year when they got an unexpected lift from Tommy Byrne and they don't have the devastating power they had in the past."

Quick quotes:

Brooks' Vice-President Buzzy Bavasi — "We've just beaten two better clubs than the Yanks, Milwaukee and Cincinnati."

Dodger shortstop Pee Wee Reese — "They'll be tough, but I think we'll get more hitting during the series than we did during the season."

Brooklyn catcher Roy Campanella — "The series will be a joke after a season like we went through."

Large placard outside Ebbets Field: "Maglie for Rookie of the Year." ... no platooning for the Yanks this time. ... Manager Casey Stengel said Bill Skowron goes at first base because he's on a hot hitting streak.

Larsen probably will get the second game pitching assignment with Byrne going in the third for the Yanks. ... Ed Lopat, the old Yanks' "junk man," was a clubhouse visitor after scouting the Redlegs. ... He's managing Richmond of the International League. ... Elston Howard and Billy Martin, both of whom had been ailing, are back in shape and Stengel was forced to "admit" that his cast is in A-1 operating order.

Yogi Berra, who will catch opening-game pitcher Whitey Ford, a lefthander, made the observation: "They say Ebbets Field is tough on lefties, but when Whitey is right he can pitch anywhere. ... He's won in Fenway."

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Park, Boston, and that's practically like Ebbets Field.

Reese will be the only player on the field who played in the '41 series in which the Yanks beat the Brooks.

The Boston Red Sox manager Mike Higgins, who believes the Yankee pitching staff is underrated, Tuesday picked New York to beat Brooklyn in five games in the World Series.

BROOKLYN — Crusty Casey Stengel, manager of the Yankees, is hard to catch with his quips down.

During Tuesday's workout, a reporter asked Stengel if he realized that the Yanks had gone 16 innings (since the first inning of the sixth game last year) without scoring a run.

"The mischief," Casey blurted. "We've gone more than that. We

had three scoreless innings at Haverhill."

Yankee scouts have told Stengel that he must be more afraid of Sal Maglie than Don Newcombe, the Dodgers' 27-game winner. Newcombe, they say, is pitching "tired ball."

"Maglie's fast ball is much faster," Ed Lopat, the onetime Yankee junkman told Casey, "but his letup pitch isn't worth much any more. He has about as sharp a breaking curve as there is in baseball."

Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn's veteran shortstop, probably will feel lonesome out there without Phil Rizzuto as an opponent.

Reese and Rizzuto began their World Series rivalry in 1941, played opposing shortstop in six series after that; but Rizzuto has been cast out by the Yankees and

will attend the 1956 show as a spectator.

The nomination of Don Newcombe (Brooklyn) and Don Larsen (Yankees) to pitch the second game sent figure filberts rushing to the record books.

Is this the first time two pitchers named "Don" opposed each other as pitchers in the second game of the World Series? — a question as vital as that of the first lefthanded home run over the safety razor sign at 5:48 p.m. in the afternoon.

The Voice of America will broadcast a delayed play-by-play description of the series in Japanese to the 20 million baseball fans in Japan. This should be interesting. How do you describe a Chinese home run in Japanese?

BROOKLYN (UP) — In advance of today's game, Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees was pretty definite that righthander Don Larsen would be the Yankees' starting pitcher in the second game Wednesday, come what may.

But Dodger pilot Walter Alston was playing his pitching cards close to his chest. Some observers thought Alston might use relief ace Clem Labine as a starter, if he isn't used today, and save tired 27-game winner Don Newcombe for Friday at Yankee Stadium.

BROOKLYN (UP) — Sal Maglie, who was slated to put his theory to the test pretty quickly, had a pre-game observation about the World Series.

"Pitching to the Yankees," said Sal, scheduled to be Brooklyn's opening game pitcher, "is just like pitching against Milwaukee or Cincinnati — except that there's not as much pressure."

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Oregon dominated Pacific Coast Conference team statistics in the school's first two games, the PCC commissioner's office revealed today.

The Ducks have given up only 77 yards a game rushing and 58 yards passing for a 135-yard total defense. UCLA ranked second in defense with a 232.5-yard total.

Washington, however, leads the PCC in total offense with a game average of 449.3 yards to Oregon's 447.5. Oregon boasts the leading rushing mark of 337 yards to Washington's 332.5. The Ducks also turned in the best punt return average of 14.4 yards. Southern California leads in punts with a 42.8-yard average.

Washington State has the best passing game, averaging 239.5 yards.

Southern California leads in pass interceptions with five.

In individual statistics, Southern California fullback C. R. Roberts leads in the rushing department. He netted 284 yards in his first two games for a 12.3 average carry. John Brodie of Stanford took passing honors by completing 27 passes in 43 attempts for 62.8 per cent and 279 yards.

Roberts also leads in total offense with his 284 yard rushing mark. Brodie was second with 280 and the Trojans' Jon Arnett was third with 258 yards.

Arnett also was the leading scorer with 22 points. Norm Becker of California was the leading pass receiver with nine catches for 131 yards.

Scribe Fooled By Deer

By ED CAPPS

YREKA (UP) — The deer outwitted us again this past weekend, this time the bucks of the west of Yreka and Grass Lake areas.

We sat in hiding off a deer trail leading from Grass Lake, a meadow of several hundred acres, to the rugged hills nearby. The silence of the predawn Siskiyou darkness was broken only by the occasional tinkle of a coyote's bell.

But the pesky deer had moved into the meadows for a midnight snack and left again under cover of pitch darkness. We didn't fire a shot.

This doesn't sound like the normal hunting report of an outdoor writer. But we'll bet a sack of deer tracks more hunters can identify themselves with this yarn than with the usual type. Statistics prove this as only three hunters in 20 manage to bag a forked horn buck, while the odds against a five-pointer or better are about 5,000 to one.

The usual outdoor writer's hunting story reads:

"We left the ranch at 5:56 a.m., after a stack of hotcakes and three cups of hot coffee. After a Jeep ride of five minutes, or one-half mile, I spied a four-point buck standing on a ridge, some 475 yards distance. Lined him in the crosshairs of my six-power scope and drilled a 180-grain, 30.06 bullet into his neck, killing him cleanly and instantly."

"The hunt was fairly successful, although it was nearly 8:30 a.m. before the six hunters in our party had killed and dressed their bucks and we were back at the ranch, eating hotcakes and drinking three cups of hot coffee."

In the hills west of Yreka, such was not the case. There were deer there, including bucks, but they heard our crackling approach and fled. Sometimes they didn't jump until we were within 75 feet of them, but they still couldn't be seen.

We hunted with a Yrekan named Millard Coots, a combination department of fish and game fish biologist and mountain goat. Besides being a pleasant fellow, Coots holds the Siskiyou County freestyle record for frying bacon and eggs and walking up the side of a mountain but not at the same time, of course.

Our hunt took place on a long ridge where Coots and a companion bagged an eight-pointer only several days before. But the two shots fired by them apparently put the bucks doubly on their guard.

We changed tactics Sunday. At Grass Lake, 30 miles southeast of Yreka, near U.S. 97, we saw the largest congregation of fresh deer tracks, all sizes, we've ever found. But even though we were stationed near a trail during Saturday twilight and Sunday dawn, we saw no hooves to match them.

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Sports World Shorts

PARIS (UP) — Eddie Arcaro and Sammy Boulmetis, two of America's top jockeys, are expected to arrive here today to begin training for the \$70,000 Arc de Triomphe at famed Longchamps.

They will handle C. V. Whitney's Career Boy and Fisherman in the 2,400 meter (mile and five eighths) event over the grass on Oct. 7.

CHICAGO (UP) — Bobby Boyd, Chicago middleweight whose jaw was broken by Joey Giardello in their fight at Cleveland Friday, will enter a hospital this week and will be out of the ring at least six months, the International Boxing Club here said today.

Boyd, knocked out in the fifth round, suffered two fractures of the jaw. A tooth was also driven into the gum, and the surgery will include operations on both the jaw and the gum.

CHICAGO (UP) — Veteran lefthanded pitcher Paul Minter, sidelined during most of the 1956 season by a fractured vertebra in his neck, was handed his outright release by the Chicago Cubs today.

Minter, 33, compiled a 62-79 won-loss record with the Cubs since coming to them from Brooklyn in 1950.

NEW YORK (UP) — Pittsburgh, the 1955 Lambert Trophy winner, was voted the top team in the East in the first weekly poll to determine this year's top Eastern team. Pitt received the maximum of 10 points, while Syracuse was second with 8.2, and Army was third with 7.2 points.

TORONTO (UP) — Lynn Lovenguth, the International League's top pitcher in the 1956 season with a 24-12 won-loss record, has been sold by the Toronto Maple Leafs to the St. Louis Cardinals. In return, the Leafs are to receive third baseman Stan Jok, pitcher Jim Pearce and a player to be named later.

MIAMI BEACH (UP) — Young Jimmy Beecham, Miami welterweight, is favored at 7-5 to repeat his December victory over West Indian Hector Constance tonight in their return 10-rounder at the Miami Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Although the bout will be televised and broadcast nationally, more than 3,000 are expected to attend. Part of the proceeds will be donated to the Babe Zaharias memorial cancer fund.

NEW YORK (UP) — While studying these predicted winners of this weekend's football games, just remember that the forecaster is the same chap who picked Cincinnati to win the National League pennant.

Last week's lack of upsets lifted the season's total to 66 of 81 for .815.

This week's winners: Oklahoma over Kansas State; By as much as the Sooners want to make it.

Michigan State over Michigan; It will be close but the belief is the Spartans will take it, perhaps by only a point.

Ohio State over Stanford; Hopalong Cassidy is gone but the Ohio State's supposedly are stronger than ever.

Mississippi over Houston; Mississippi has 24 of last year's Cotton Bowl champions.

Texas Christian over Arkansas; Jim Swink carries the Texas Horned Frogs to victory in full view of a nationwide TV audience.

Tennessee over Duke; Johnny Majors is rated the best running back in Dixie. He plays for Tennessee.

Southern California over Wisconsin; The Trojans give the Pac-8 its narrowest of margins.

UCLA over Oregon; Oregon had to hustle last week to beat Idaho by a single touchdown.

Claassen Picks Grid Win For Mich. State

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

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Pacific Coast Conference a rare triumph over the Big Ten.

Pittsburgh over California; Joe Walton, Pitt end, one of the country's best.

Army over Penn State; Each team will rely on sophomores. The Cadets will have to do without Gene Mikelonis, speedy halfback.

South Carolina over North Carolina; The South Carolina line makes the Gamecocks the favorites.

Baylor over Maryland; By the narrowest of margins.

UCLA over Oregon; Oregon had to hustle last week to beat Idaho by a single touchdown.

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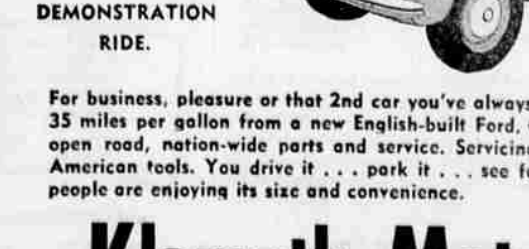
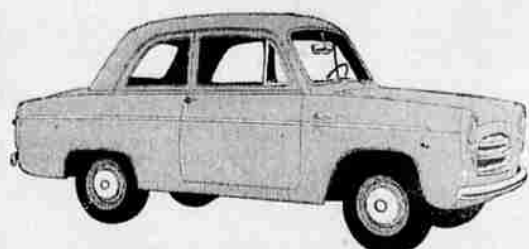
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