

The Sports Trail

By WHITNEY MARTIN

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 DETROIT, Oct. 2.—(P)—One thing we are pretty sure of after rustling around this bustling metropolis for a couple of days. After the world series starting tomorrow there will be no cries of "break up the Tigers" or "break up the Cubs."
 In fact, you gather there is at least a scattered opinion the Cubs are pretty well broken down already, and that's a difference only in the direction of the break.
 This idea is fathered by the fact many citizens who have seen only the Tigers, probably on off days, are picking the Cubs on the theory the Cubs couldn't be quite that bad, and vice versa. With them it's just a question of not knowing what they want, but knowing definitely what they don't want.
 Anyway, the situation adds up to the prospect of a fine series from a competitive standpoint, which is the important thing. And the fans aren't going to see a collection of 10-thumbed jittersbugs out there with the galloping heebie-jeebies. The boys have been through this season and each club had its dress rehearsal in tag end games with the pennants at stake.
 "We'll be the most relaxed club ever to enter a world series," Steve O'Neill said of his Tigers today. "We were in first place 110 days and sometimes by only half a game. The boys are so accustomed to tension a world series will be nothing new to them."
 It isn't to be gathered the Tigers are so relaxed they're practically limp and ready to be tossed around. As Steve says, the club, which he rates about on a par with his last year's team, believes in itself and won't be stampeded by the size of the stakes.

O'Neill also said he believed that when Hank Greenberg hits a home run he does it by guesswork. Not to himself, "I guess I'll hit a home run now." It is a case of guessing against the pitcher and catcher. That's Hank's only hitting weakness — his guessing — but that has been the weakness of all great hitters, Steve maintains.
 "He'll probably deny it," O'Neill said. "They'll all deny it, but I know all exceptional hitters try to guess what the pitch will be. That goes for Cobb. Speaker and the rest, Cobb used to insist he never guessed at a pitch, but I remember in Boston back in 1924 I was out in the bullpen when Cobb popped up and came out to his position sputtering and fuming. He said the pitcher had thrown a curve when he was expecting a fast ball. That proves my point."
 Accepting Steve's opinion as true, the series looms as a battle between guess stars, as there are enough power hitters on each team to break up ball games if they happen to be guessing right. The Tiger pitchers, too, O'Neill indicates, will have to do a little guessing themselves. He hasn't an official scouting report on the Cubs.
 "I've picked up some information by inquiring around here and there," he said, "and Jim Tobin has helped me out as he knows the national league hitters. But we never really scouted them."
 Which may or may not make much difference. They've been scouting the weather here for days and think they have the right dope on it — cool and sunny — for tomorrow. But sometimes they get crossed up.

Newhouser Selected To Oppose Borowy

CAPACITY CROWDS TO ATTEND OPENER

Tigers Favored In Betting To Win First Game Of Series

By GAYLE TALBOT
 DETROIT, Oct. 2.—(P)—This Motor City was jammed to the rafters with baseball World Series fans today as the Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs went through their final limbering-up for tomorrow's opening tussle of the seven-game championship set.
 Not a hotel room was to be found by late arrivals, and two lake steamers being used as floating hotels were similarly packed by the crowd that had flooded in to see the first peacetime series since 1914. Briggs Stadium, with its more than 55,000 seats, including some 14,000 bleachers, was certain to be a sell-out at game time, 1:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time.
 The rival managers, Steve O'Neill of the Tigers and Charlie Grimm of the Cubs, stood pat on their pitching choices for the opener. Hal Newhouser, Detroit's 25 game winner, was to face Hank Borowy, the \$100,000 beauty who won 11 for the Cubs while losing only two in the final two months of the National League race. He won 10 for the Yankees before the Cubs got him.
 With Newhouser, a slim southpaw, prepared to bear down on the Cubs' left-handed hitting array of Phil Cavarretta, Stan Hack and Bill Nicholson, the Tigers remained firm 5-to-7 favorites to win the opener, and 10-13 choice of the bookmaking gentry to capture the series. The first three games will be played here, after which the clubs will jump overnight to Chicago to finish the set.
 Borowy will have the important advantage of having pitched against the American league champions for a number of years while he was with the Yanks. He knows their batting weaknesses, and Grimm has never wavered in his belief that the youthful-looking, mild-talking righthander will get the Cubs off on the winning side. The Tigers, speaking privately have expressed a lot of respect for Borowy's skill.
 While O'Neill predicted flatly that his Tigers, who had to fight right down to the final day to sew up their flag, would capture the series by four games to two, Grimm preferred to let the Cubs' bats speak for themselves. Neither would hesitate to say who might pitch the second game for him. O'Neill was on record that Stubby Overmire, another lefthander, would face the Cubs in the second bout if Newhouser should win the first. Otherwise, he said it would be Virgil Trucks, a righthander, Claude Passeau was Grimm's second game nominee.
 Series weather prospects were fairly promising. Although a chill wind blew today and a drizzle fell on the Tigers while they worked out before noon, Selfridge Field advised that the sun would be out tomorrow and that it likely would be no colder than 60 degrees at game time.
 Manager Grimm arrived at the park early today, swathed in an overcoat, and watched the Tigers go through a lengthy hitting and fielding drill. He and O'Neill congratulated each other on winning their pennants and posed for a battery of cameras.
 Grimm at least pretended to be greatly impressed as he watched Eddie Mayo, Roy Cullenbine, Hank Greenberg and other Tigers slam a dozen balls into the stands.
 "They sort of massage that ball, at that," he commented. "Of course, we might show them a little better pitching tomorrow."
 Grimm thought he would be able to start his crack second-baseman Don Johnson, in the opener. Johnson's neck, injured in a collision with Umpire Babe Pinell in Cincinnati last Thursday, was just about mended. Otherwise the Cubs reported in top shape for the battle, and the Tigers were getting around fairly spryly, too, except that Greenberg still limped on an injured right ankle and promises not to cover a great deal of territory in left field.
 Trucks, who might try to blow the Cubs down in the second series game, toiled hard with Catcher Paul Richards today in an effort to get his curve working properly. He threw nothing but fast balls in his single post-Navy effort against the St. Louis Browns two days ago. Though he was pretty impressive, the Browns gave his fast one a long ride every time they got hold of it.
 Richards, the veteran player, coach and minor league manager, was slated to catch the opener for the Tigers, and possibly every game of the series. Mickey Livingston, a right-handed batter, was to wear the mask for the Cubs in each game that a Southpaw pitched for Detroit, with Paul Gillespie doing the honors against Tiger right-handers.
 Umpires for the opener figured to be Bill Summers, American League veteran, behind the plate, with Lou Jorda of the National on first, Art Passarella of the American on second and Jocko Conlon of the National on third.
 On the record, the Cubs enter the series with a heavier hitting outfit than the Tigers, and perhaps a better rounded infield and



BRIGGS STADIUM . . . HOME OF THE TIGERS

Tiger's Lair

For Chicago

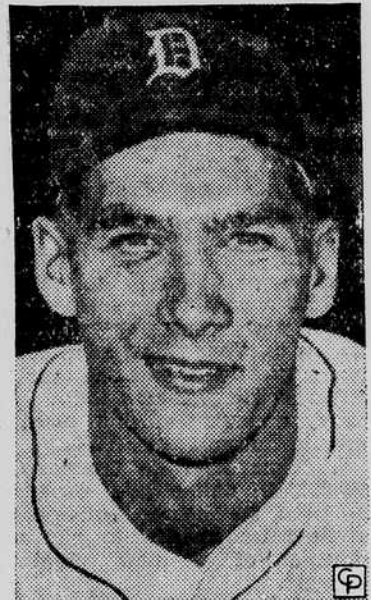


HANK BOROWY

WORLD SERIES AT-A-GLANCE

By The Associated Press
 Teams—Chicago Cubs, National League, vs. Detroit Tigers, American League.
 Playing schedule—Oct. 3, 4, 5 in Briggs Stadium, Detroit; Oct. 6, 7, 8 and 10 in Wrigley Field, Chicago.
 Starting time of games—1:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time.
 First game batteries—For Chicago, Hank Borowy and Mickey Livingston; for Detroit, Hal Newhouser and Paul Richards.
 Umpires—Bill Summers and Art Passarella, American League; Lou Jorda and Jocko Conlon, National League.
 Attendance—Briggs Stadium capacity 55,000; Wrigley Field capacity 44,000. Capacity crowds expected at all games.

For Detroit



Hal Newhouser

WEATHER EXPERT PREDICTS 'FAIR'

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—(P)—The world series got a cheerful go-ahead from the weather man today.
 W. W. Oak, U. S. Weather Bureau chief, said that for the series opener tomorrow between the Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs it would be "fair with sunny skies." The temperature will be about 60 degrees, he said.
 For the second and third games here Thursday and Friday Oak predicted "partly cloudy and warmer, with showers likely Friday."

Philadelphia Eagles Strong In Grid Race

CLEVELAND, Oct. 1.—(P)—There may be a reshuffling of the deck in the National Football league this season.
 Since the origin of the league's divisional system in '41, no team other than the New York Giants and the Washington Redskins ever has won in the east and only one club (Detroit in 1935) has broken the monopoly of the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears in the west.
 Prospects for a change are bright this year. The Philadelphia Eagles have indicated they'll be a power in the east while if any team is going to stop the Bears and Packers in the west the Cleveland Rams will have to do it.

Starting Lineups For First Series Contest

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—(P)—Starting lineups for the first game of the 1945 World Series here tomorrow (batting averages and pitchers' won-lost records in parenthesis):
CHICAGO (NL)
 Hack, 3b (.322) Webb, ss (.200)
 Johnson, 2b (.302) Mayo, 2b (.285)
 Lowrey, lf (.282) Cramer, cf (.275)
 Cavarretta, 1b (.355) Greenberg, lf (.309)
 Pafko, cf (.297) Cullenbine, rf (.272)
 Nicholson, rf (.243) York, 1b (.264)
 Livingston, c (.254) Outlaw, 3b (.272)
 Hughes, ss (.248) Richards, c (.252)
 Borowy, p (.217) Newhouser, p (25-9)
 (Borowy record with both Cubs and Yankees).

Shellhorse To Attend University Of Maryland

George L. Shellhorse will enter the University of Maryland after leaving his position with the United States Maritime commission recently.
 He joined the commission in 1941 and was assigned to the Material Supply division and attached to the Norfolk division, working at the North Carolina Shipbuilding company's plant here. He was then transferred to the Bureau of Naval Affairs, where he was assistant to the late A. E. Roentgen's sudden death in Washington, was acting Supply Officer for some months.
 Mr. Shellhorse intends to complete his studies and obtain a degree in Chemical Engineering.

War Date Wins Ladies Handicap At Belmont

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(P)—War Date, the Maine Chance Farm's victor in the modesty and matron Handicaps in Chicago, won the \$15,000 Ladies Handicap at Belmont park today.
 Ridden by Arnold Kirkland, War Date defeated six other Fillies and Mares by a length and a half in the feature for three-year-olds and earned and returned \$3.80, \$2.80 and \$2.50.
 The winner stepped the mile and a half in 2:34 3-5. Surosa, with Eddie Arcaro in the Saddle, was second, paying \$3.90 and \$2.90.

One Scribe Predicted Cubs In National Loop

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(P)—The Detroit-Chicago world series opening tomorrow is not what the nation's baseball writers predicted last spring when another all-St. Louis classic between the Cardinals and Browns was forecast.

GOLF BALLS
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 Pre-War and All Make Balls
 Bring In Your Old Balls For Exchange
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 FRONT AND GRACE
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 Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof
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 Incorporated
 LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

US Athletic Games Kept POW's Going

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(P)—American Athletic games helped keep prisoners of war going in Japanese camps, Lieut. Col. James A. Devereux told Washington's Touch down club today.
 Devereux, a hero of the Wake Island battle, said the Red Cross and other international organizations provided the better Japanese Camps with equipment for baseball, basketball, horseshoes, ping-pong and other games.
 Jimmy Conzelman, nationally-known sports figure and speaker, said that courage shown in the war by men like Devereux "puts our all-American tackles to shame."
 An autographed football and baseball were presented to Devereux's 11-year-old son, Paddy, by Sammy Baugh, Washington Redskins passing star, and Clark Griffith, owner of Washington's Senators.

Johnny Longden Leads Hollywood Park Riders

INGLEWOOD, Calif., Oct. 2.—(P)—Johnny Longden maintained his Hollywood park Jockey lead with 21 winners in 96 starts through last Saturday.
 Another veteran rider, John Adams, was right on Longden's heels with 20 firsts in 106 mounts. Adams, moreover, had 15 seconds and 12 thirds to Longden's 11 places and nine shows.

outfield. The Tigers appeared to have the greater pitching staff, with a man like Newhouser standing out as an excellent chance of shutting out any team he faces. He blanked St. Louis and Cleveland successively in his last two starts of the season. He is certain to work twice unless the series is wrapped up in four games, and he has asked that O'Neill let him go three times if the play-off goes the full distance.
 In Cavarretta, their first baseman, the Cubs have the year's heaviest hitting regular in either league. He wound up with the lofty mark of .355 and slugged across 96 runs in 132 games. He or Andy Pafko, who hit only .297, or Bill Nicholson, who hit only .243 but ho poles a long ball, all can break up a ball game. Stan Hack, the veteran third baseman, clouted .322 for the year, and he has proved in past world series that he is at his best in the big-money classic.
 As Greenberg so dramatically demonstrated in St. Louis on Sunday, the Tigers also can break up a game with one titanic swing. Although their averages are somewhat anaemic, men like Doc Cramer, Roy Cullenbine, Rudy York and Eddie Mayo can pour a lot of wood to ball at times.
 As for the comparative league batting figures, the Tigers are dead certain they have been looking at finer pitching in the American league than the Cubs saw in the National.

Philadelphia Eagles Strong In Grid Race

DURHAM, Oct. 2.—(P)—Chief of Police H. E. King today issued a warning to football ticket scalpers that special federal officers will assist local police here during the week end in arresting all persons who are caught selling Duke-Navy tickets above the normal price of \$3.
 No leniency can be expected in court for those convicted of profiteering on the tickets," Chief King declared.

HAIRWAYS
 A Moroccan likes this topknot. He believes it will pull him up to Paradise, but such a hairway leaves Americans cold. Our way is the "JERIS-WAY." To have easy to comb, well-groomed hair, free from loose dandruff, massage scalp daily with
JERIS HAIR TONIC
 corrects loose dandruff
 AT DRUG COUNTERS AND BARBER SHOPS

Detroit Jammed To Brim; Labor Upsets Forgotten

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—(P)—America's first peacetime World Series in four years set Detroit on edge emotionally today and forced the city into a veritable balancing act to keep control in a whirlwind.
 All over big and joyful Motor-town the talk concentrated on the Detroit Tigers' chances of beating the Chicago Cubs for the world baseball championship in the series starting tomorrow, and ignored strikes and the threat of strikes.
 A capacity crowd of 55,000 for Briggs stadium was expected, and that typified Detroit in General. For the Motor City was loaded down to the point where it couldn't take much more.
 Detroit was just beginning to catch its breath from its tremendous war job when the World Series came along, and tonight a man couldn't buy or beg a place to sleep because of the congestion.
 All hotels were filled to the last room, and harried managers were dodging out of sight of more patrons. Two Great Lakes passenger steamers, pressed into service in the emergency, were moored at the foot of downtown Woodward avenue in the Detroit river taking on some of the overflow.
 One hotel said it had turned down 10,000 applications for reservations within the last two weeks. Others had similar experiences.
 To confuse the situation further, the oil workers strike upset the city transportation systems. Buses and streetcars carried abnormal loads because thousands of private cars with empty gasoline tanks were out of service.
 Calls on taxi-cabs were heavier than ever, and the cabs worried about fuel supplies.
 Cafe and bar men got set for a terrific demand, and it was sure that that chip of butter with each dinner order was going to be sliced thin if it was to go around.
 Detroit loved it, however, and paid more attention to the weather man's forecasts than to the labor difficulties in its No. 1 industry — automobiles. Tomorrow will be

CITY TENNIS PLAY GOES INTO FINALS

Second round of the Men's Senior division of the Second annual tennis tournament which is sponsored by the City Recreation Department was completed over the week-end it was announced late last night. All matches were played on the clay courts at Robert Strange Playgrounds.
 E. C. Adams, defending champion won over L. B. August, Sr. 6-1, 6-1; R. N. Getty defeated W. R. Fountain 6-1, 6-1; M. V. Barnhill registered a win over J. T. Watts 6-2, 6-1; Walter Freed triumphed over M. Glover 6-1, 6-0.
 In the semifinals this week Clark Adams will play R. N. Getty and Walter Freed will meet M. V. Barnhill, the winners of the matches will play for the City Championship of this division at a time to be arranged this week-end.
 Matches in the Men's Junior division and Ladies division are being played this week. Cards have been sent out to the participants notifying them to have their matches played by Sunday, October 7th. Any entry failing to receive notice of his pairing is requested to contact the Recreation Office.
 "fair with sunny skies," the weather man said.
 Scalpers of World Series tickets were busy. The ball park was sold out of reserved seats long ago for the three games here—there had been 300,000 applications for tomorrow's game—and scalpers were reported asking as high as \$50 to \$60 for strips of three tickets. The straight price is \$18. Crews at Briggs stadium hard by the downtown section worked at shinning up the big layout for the series opening. Others were packing in vast supplies to take care of the hot dog and soda pop demand.

FOOTBALL
 First Conference Game of the Season!
WILMINGTON "WILDCATS"
 VS.
ROCKY MOUNT "BLACKBIRDS"
Friday Night!
 Game Time 8 P. M.
 This Game will be Sponsored By
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Seagram's 5 Crown
 THE straight whiskies in this product are five years or more old, twenty-seven and one-half percent straight whiskies, seventy-two and one-half percent grain neutral spirits—five percent straight whiskies six years old, twenty-two and one-half percent straight whiskies five years and three months old. 86.8 Proof.

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