

Ford Is Probable Starter for Yankees Wednesday

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — As the world series approaches it becomes more apparent that Whitey Ford will be New York Yankees' probable starter in Wednesday's opening game at Milwaukee.

Although Ford has been bothered by a sore elbow that ached when he threw his curve ball, he has bounced back strong after a 15-day layoff. The cocky south-paw pitched five shutout innings at Kansas City, Sept. 14 and seven more against Baltimore, Sept. 29. Before that he hadn't appeared since Aug. 29 when he failed to last one inning at Washington.

Ford will get the final test to-night at Yankee Stadium when the Yankees face Baltimore in the opener of the final series of the regular season. He will be opposed by Hoyt Wilhelm, the knuckball artist who threw a no-hit, no-run game against the Yankees Saturday.

CAN'T REACH 19TH
At the time of the all-star game in July, Ford had won 10 games and seemed headed for his first 20-win season. The elbow trouble, plus the general second half slump of the Yanks, finds him at 14-7 and still struggling for his 15th. He hasn't won a game since Aug. 8.

It was Ford who opened for the Yanks last fall, beating Warren Spahn in the first game at Yankee Stadium. Whitey also drew the No. 1 start from Manager Casey Stengel in 1955 and 1956.

Bob Turley, the club's 21-game

winner, hurt his own chances of drawing the opening assignment when he was hit hard and often in Boston Tuesday night.

Nobody knows whom Stengel will pitch. He may not know himself. But the best guessing around the stadium is that he will work Ford and Turley in that order at Milwaukee and then come back with Don Larsen and either Duke Maas or Tom Sturdivant in the first two at New York. The schedule, of course, hinges on the results of the first two games. A sweep either way would alter plans.

WILL GET TRIAL RUN
Stengel expects to give all the pitchers who can expect series duty a trial run of three or four innings in the three final games with Baltimore.

It is not expected he will give the commissioner's office the names of the two men who will fill out his 25-man roster until Sunday. Larsen appears sure to go on and the other place is between Sturdivant, who worked six innings Sunday in his first run in six weeks and Murry Dickson, who has been ineffective.

In sharp contrast to 1957, the Yanks will go into the series with most of the players in top condition. A year ago Mickey Mantle was troubled by a sore left leg and then injured his right shoulder in a collision with Red Schoendienst during the series. Bill Skowron played only part of two games because of an aching back.



LEAF ALUMNI REUNITED

Donning Black Hawk uniforms for the first time, Earl Balfour, left, and Tod Sloan, centre, get together with another ex-Toronto Maple Leaf, Eric Nesterenko, at a workout in St. Catharines, Ont., where the Chicago team is training. Balfour and Sloan are on a line with promoted junior Johnny McKenzie from St. Catharines Tee-Pees, which seems to be clicking.

SPORT ECHOES

BY NORMAN MACDONALD

The management of Summerside midgets has decided against playing Dartmouth for the Maritime title. After getting official information to the effect that the age limit was the same in all three provinces this year, we find that Nova Scotia's age limit is still one year older than New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. If Nova Scotia can ignore the rules of the Maritime body and get away with it every year, we in Summerside don't feel that we should be a party to such irregular procedure. We received an official schedule showing that Summerside had a bye into the finals, but when we contacted the Dartmouth manager, he told us that he thought the series they had just finished with Black Harbour was the finals, and that they were already Maritime champs. Said he read it in the paper. If you can beat that for irresponsible, devil-may-care procedure, we'd like to hear about it. We think that Black Harbour New Brunswick champions, and Summerside, both having abided by the rules, should play off for the Maritime midget championship.

There were thrills aplenty in Halifax last Saturday, and there should be more of the same at Queen Elizabeth Park on Saturday.

Whether George Chappell will pitch Sonny Stull in the first game or gamble with Harold Leard, and keep Stull for the third and deciding game, should there be one, is not known. George is keeping his strategy under his hat. But either Stull or Leard will have to be sharp to keep those Navy supply depot boys in subjection. They have good hitters on the team and they can break out at any time in a barrage of hits. But the Legion wave some pretty potent shill-lags too. So it should be a pretty interesting display.

Tigers Wallop Pale Hose 7-1

CHICAGO (AP) — Detroit Tigers hammered a red Chicago White Sox pitchers for 13 hits and a 7-1 victory Thursday but probably lost the services of their stellar outfielder, Al Kaline, for the last three games of the season.

Kaline was hit on the back of the head by a pitched ball but was saved from possible serious injury by his protective helmet. He was carried from the field on a stretcher. He was taken to a hospital for x-rays, and was reported resting comfortably.

Moore, Durelle Sign For Bout

By W. R. WHEATLEY
MONTREAL (CP) — Ancient Archie Moore, whose age didn't change perceptibly or legally when he crossed the American-Canadian border, Thursday signed formal documents to defend his light-heavyweight championship here Dec. 10 against Canada's hard-rock Yvon Durelle.

Both fighters, along with a string of imposing celebrities, were present at a press party led by Montreal promoter Eddie Quinn.

Amiable Archie, wide of grin and ditto of girth, said-for the record at least—he was sure it will be a great fight.

So did Durelle, more rugged looking possibly in view of a sharply curtailed income from fishing down at his home in Bate Ste. Anne, N.B.

Off in their respective corners of the hotel party room, they had a few more things to say.

"He's just another fighter to me," said Durelle. "I'll get him. I know right now what I'll do. I'll go right after him from the start. I'll wear him down. Don't forget he's a lot older than I am and he's got to take off plenty of pounds."

SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

NEXT WEDNESDAY afternoon millions of television sets will be clicked on for the opening world series game in Milwaukee's County Stadium between that city's beloved Braves and the Yankees from New York City.

When the time arrives to bring in the game, folks will turn on the set as unconsciously as they turn the light switch. It seems just the thing to do and it's done without any thought whatsoever. You can sit back in your living room and have a box seat at the fall classic and all it's costing you is the small amount of electricity your set is using during the time of the game.

TO BE ABLE to have such sports enjoyment here in Charlottetown two years ago would have been considered terrific. Last October we got our first direct telecast and everybody was in it. The excitement is not nearly as great. This doesn't mean that not as many will tune in on the series. Probably this year's audience will be much greater. But the thrill of seeing a world series will not match that of last year.

THESE RINGSIDE SEATS of the world series (right in our own homes) got us thinking of the differences of obtaining series information now and back in days gone by. We remember our first interest in World Series. It was in 1925 when the Pittsburgh Pirates and Washington were going at each other. We would hurry out of school each afternoon and head for the old Patriot office. Here you would see posted on the window, each half inning result after a Canadian National Telegraphs messenger took the all-important information from CNT to the Patriot office. There were many long waits and when the delays were longer than usual, the crowds around the window would start guessing that the team at bat was getting themselves a big inning.

NOW AS WE LOOK BACK we must admit it was a mighty tiresome way to get the results, but in those days everybody thought this means of information was just about tops. Very often it was dark when the final score came through but there was always a large crowd on hand to read the verdict that the Patriot news man posted on the window.

SOME FEW YEARS LATER the Guardian went really modern and had an electrical board that showed you what was happening right at the scene of action. This device got great

CASEY STENDEL really must be planning to platoon his Yankees against the Braves in the coming World series. Hal Schlenky, owner of a lake resort in Burlington, Wisconsin, has been notified that the Yankees, 250 strong, will arrive Monday, September 29.

George Weiss, Yankee general manager, did not say how many of those reservations would be taken up by detectives who have been baby sitting with the Yanks lately.

Weiss, however, made several stipulations. Schlenky is to provide a full orchestra for the evening meal. Weiss also asked for table tennis and shuffleboard which are already standard equipment at the lake resort. But Schlenky must install billiard and pool tables for the athletes' relaxation in the evening.

Also Weiss ordered, "the steaks must be bigger than ever as our boys (all 250 of them?) have to be strong for the series with those brash Milwaukee Braves."

THOSE PITTSBURGH PIRATES are certainly the surprise team of the year and baseball men everywhere are singing the praises of manager Danny Murtaugh.

The Buccaneers have pulled away from the rest of the pack and second place is theirs. They have finished so strong that already many are talking about what the Pirates will accomplish in 1959. But Danny Murtaugh isn't one of those persons who has started predicting great things for the Pirates next season.

Murtaugh cautiously puts his words this way: "There's no way of telling whether the Pirates will even be in contention next year. After the Cards made a strong showing by finishing second last season, lots of people thought they'd make it tough for Milwaukee again this year. Sure, the Pirates have played great ball, but don't overlook the fact that we've been lucky on injuries. My second baseman, third baseman, shortstop and all three outfielders have gotten by without suffering any injuries. Wise Danny. They're not going to catch him out on any limb. patronage and the folks milling around the Guardian office felt there was almost something uncanny about the whole affair."

Finally came radio but the games would have to be picked up from an American station. Station CFXY was then located on Great George Street (where the Fashion Shoppe now is) and the late Col. Keith Rogers would let crowds into his place, where, by straining our ears we could pretty well know what was going on. This was the treat of the year and the CFXY manager and owner was considered by those ball fans as the nicest gentleman in Charlottetown.

FINALLY THE Canadian Radio Commission (that's the old name) began to carry the games. Of course that was something out of this world but the only beef was that Sunday games were banned in Canada. Came Sunday and you hurriedly made your way to some lucky fellow who had a radio that was powerful enough to bring in the game from a U.S. station. Finally the Sunday game was allowed and folks felt that this was the best they could ever expect in the way of world series entertainment. Indeed it was great but the telecast came along and radio broadcast became second best.

THERE'LL BE MANY viewing the world series next week who can vividly recall the experiences we have mentioned. Just imagine anyone ever telling you back in 1925, as you shivered around the Patriot office window, that one day you would sit in your home in Charlottetown and watch the Braves and Yankees perform in Milwaukee and New York. Such a prediction would have branded the fellow making it as a real dumbbell, yet here we are doing exactly that very thing in 1958.

If your picture gets a bit hazy at times when the Braves and Yankees are going at each other next week and you're in the mood to start growling, just let your mind wander back to the days that you thought those half-inning results were tops in world series entertainment.

STANDINGS

American League	W	L	PCT.	G.B.L.
New York	90	61	.596	—
Chicago	80	71	.530	10
Detroit	76	75	.503	14
Boston	75	75	.500	14½
Cleveland	75	75	.500	14½
Baltimore	73	77	.487	16½
Kansas City	72	79	.477	18
Washington	61	89	.407	28½

BASEBALL

American League	W	L	PCT.	G.B.L.
Detroit	630	290	101	-7 13 0
Chicago	000	010	000	-1 6 3

Bunning and Wilson; Donovan, Trosky (3), Shaw (6), Qualters (9) and Batey. L-Donovan. HRs: Det-Harris (20), Chi-Jackson (7).

Let's hope for good softball weather on Saturday. With the weather man co-operating, it should be a gala sports day in Summerside. First game, and only one if the Legion can help it, starts at 1 p.m. Fans should certainly make it a point to see those two ball-bashing teams in action.

British Sceptre Suffers Third Straight Setback

By WILL GRIMMITY
NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Britain's hope of taking the America's Cup all but died Thursday in the backwash of Columbia's stern.

The trim Yankee sloop, slashing relentlessly through 22-knot winds that at times raised waves as high as six feet, handed Sceptre her third straight setback.

She needs a triumph today for a clean sweep of the historic best-of-seven yacht racing series.

Her sleek bow racing with silver spray, Columbia slipped across the finish line a mile and

a quarter or eight minutes 20 seconds ahead of the broad-bowed challenger.

Columbia, with Briggs Cunningham at the helm, raced to a 600-yard lead on the first six-mile windward leg of the 24-mile course. Cunningham increased the advantage sailing both into the wind and with colorful spinaker runs with the wind behind.

Today's race will be over a 24-mile triangular course. The skipper of both yachts decided after Thursday's rout they would race again today.

ANOTHER SWEEP?
If Columbia wins today, as

seems likely, it will be the second straight American sweep. In the last contest in 1937 Harold S. Vanderbilt turned back the challenge of T. O. M. Sopwith in four easy races.

Each day after the two previous defeats, Sceptre's crew asked for more wind. Thursday they got the best of their desires—a smoky southwestern breeze.

Again it was no use. Columbia proved herself the undisputed racing queen of the seas—fair weather or foul—just as 16 of her predecessors had done since the bottomless old mug was won by the U.S. yacht, the America, 107 years ago.

For the first time in the series, Sceptre, with Lt.-Cmdr. Graham Mann at the helm, had the better start.

The two crossed the line together but Sceptre was in the windward position. But Columbia drove through Sceptre's lee, pinched up and backwinded her.

Bones Coulter Faces Bleak Season As Rookie Coach

By MARVEN MOSS
MONTREAL (CP) — Coach Bruce (Bones) Coulter faces his rookie season in the senior Intercollegiate Football League with bleak prospects for ending McGill University's long title famine.

"From the outside training camp reports, it appears we're a third-place club," said the 30-year-old former substitute quarterback with Montreal Alouettes

of the Big Four.

"But, of course, we could surprise. There's a great spirit among the boys and they pick things up fast. And we could get a couple of breaks on playing personnel, too."

He was referring to the indefinite status of all-star halfback Carl Hansa and Tom Steff, highly-touted tackle from the University of Maryland.

HUNTER'S CORNER

Hunting Season Opening Is Near; October 1 Is Day

When my next column appears in print the day of days will have been relegated to the history page, Wednesday morning is the time and the dawning will tremble to the roll of gunfire. The half hour of waiting for the time to slip the safety off the trusty double to this scribe is the most pleasurable of the day. The whisper of wing-beats in the dark canopy above land the soft hiss of water has ducks coast to a landing; irregular dark lines appear from seemingly nowhere and have vanished as one draws a breath. As dawn lightens the east individual ducks assume shape and outline and Zero-hour is only minutes away. I hate to miss my first shot and wait for an open chance with duck close and coming in from the left or directly overhead it doesn't matter which.

DUCK CROP GOOD
The duck crop is good this season and I figure the best in four or five years. I don't imagine they'll tarry long after the opening barrage as they've been awing for over two months and know their way around. The bulk of our

black ducks last season were hatched in July and the majority were pretty green on the opening morning. This year the bulk of the ducks are already familiar with the salt flats. Promising inland concentrations were broken up in late August and sojourning to the tidal flats for a more secure resting place. Ring-necked ducks should be about as common in hunters game pockets as a meaty duck and their flesh is short seasoned with a mild flavour. Many hunters prefer their table qualities to blacks and some claim they crowd the blue-winged first for place on a platter. I'll not argue the point but the blue-wing is hard to beat.

MOVED UP FAST
The Huns moved up fast this season and the order of the day is large covey's of plump, full breasted birds. A large percentage of the covey's hold from 18 to 26 birds. Seldom are covey's reported under 15. From observation (Continued on Page 9)

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

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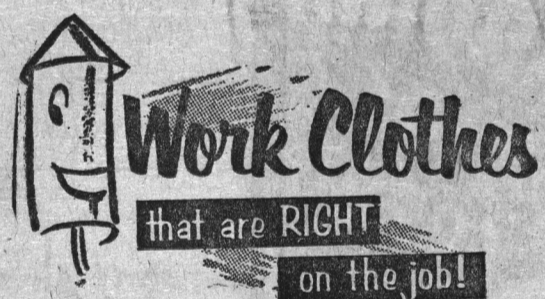
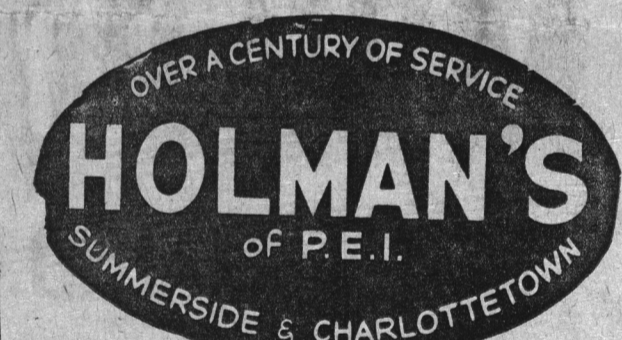
Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of even 10 to 20 year standing.

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