

Joe Black And Allie Reynolds Meet In First Series Game Of '52

By LEO H. PETERSEN
(United Press Sports Editor)
BROOKLYN, N. Y. — Manager Charley Dressen gambled on Joe Black, a raw-boned rookie right hander, to subdue the thunder in the New York Yankee bats today and get the Brooklyn Dodgers off to a winning start in the 1952 World Series opener at Ebbets Field.

Opposing Black, who never before has seen a World Series game, much less play in one, will be right hander Allie Reynolds, the veteran fireballer who was the Yankees' most valuable pitcher during the regular season when he won 20 and lost only eight.

The weather forecast was for clear, sunny skies with temperatures in the 70's for the opening of the 49th World Series classic. A sellout crowd of 35,000 was expected to jam every available vantage point in the Dodgers' ancient ball park. Game time is 1 p. m. E. S. T.

Dressen's reasoning in starting 28-year-old Black, playing only his second season of organized baseball, was logical. The big Negro speedballer was brilliant all season long as he made 54 relief appearances, compiled a 15-4 record, and saved at least 15 more games. What's more, he proved a tireless workhorse, often pitching three or four times a week.

If Black won the opening game, Dressen reasoned, he could come right back and pitch again in relief on Friday, Saturday, or perhaps even both days, if needed.

"I think we have a helluva good chance to take it," Dressen reiterated today at practice.

Despite the Dodger skipper's confidence, the odds were 6 to 5 that the Yankees would win the opening game today and 8 1-2 to 5 that they would win the Series for the fourth straight year and the 15th time in 19 tries. The Dodgers,

incidentally, have not won a series in five attempts, including three setbacks at the hands of the Yankees.

Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees, blessed with a better pitching staff than the Dodgers, had similar strategy in mind in nominating Reynolds. The strong-armed, part Indian ace was used frequently in relief during the last weeks of the pennant race and Stengel may be contemplating the same practice in the Series, if it should become necessary.

Reynolds is an old hand at Series games, having won four out of five starts. He had broken even in two opening games starting assignments.

"He's my guy," croaked wily old Casey Stengel. "Allie showed me during the regular season that he can start and relieve, and do a good job at both. He's the best I've got and I'm quite sure we can win with him."

If Stengel can guide his Yankees to a fourth straight world championship, he will take his place in baseball history alongside Joe McCarthy, who is the only manager thus far ever to win four straight World Series. McCarthy did it with the Yankees from 1936 to 1939 inclusive.

Stengel willingly announced his starting pitchers for the first three games—selecting Vic Raschi and Ed Lopat to follow Reynolds in order—but steadfastly withheld the Yankees' batting order for the opener.

"How in hell can I make out a batting order when I don't even know yet if Gene Woodling can play?" he stormed to reporters.

SPORTS SHORTS

CHICAGO — Willie Pep will give away six years in age and some five or six pounds in weight, but he still was a 2 to 1 favorite to beat Canadian lightweight champion Armand Savoie tonight and continue his comeback campaign aimed at the featherweight championship.

LOS ANGELES — Hampton Pool, new head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, said today he planned no immediate changes in trying to snap the defending pro football champs out of a slump that cost Joe Stydahar his job.

BROOKLYN — Baseball writers, who have become accustomed to seeing the Yankees bowl over World Series opposition, favored them by an almost 3-1 margin today in the 1952 Series with the Dodgers.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — The Rochester Red Wings, back in the friendly confines of their home park, hope to deadlock their Little World Series with the Kansas City Blues at two games apiece tonight.

WORLD SERIES
BROOKLYN, N. Y. — The probable starting lineups for today's opening World Series game at Ebbets Field, batting averages and pitching records in parentheses—

YANKES	DODGERS
Rizzuto ss .272	Cox, 3b .259
Collins, 1b .250	Reese, ss .272
Mantle, cf .311	Spider, cf .303
Willing, lf .311	Rob'nson, 2b .308
Eerra, c .273	Camp'n'la, c .269
Bauer, rf .293	Paiko, lf .287
McD'ld 3b .263	Hodges, 1b .256
Martin .267	Furillo rf .247
Reynolds, p 20-8	Black, p 15-4

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ALL-AMERICAN HOPEFUL
DAVIDSON, — Darrell Floyd, the junior college All-American while at Wingate (N. C.) Junior College, has enrolled at Davidson College as a freshman, and will be eligible for varsity competition in 1953. He was one of the leading basketball players in the south last year.

SECOND TIME
DAVIDSON, — When Davidson's Wildcats meet Harvard this fall it will mark the second time the two schools have met on the gridiron. The first meeting was in 1937 when Harvard won a 15-0 triumph.

COLOR SCHEME
DAVIDSON, — The Davidson Wildcats have been tabbed as colorful this season, and they have good backfield reasons: Roy White, Johnny Gray, and Henry Brown.

WANTED: EXPERIENCE
DAVIDSON, — When new Davidson basketball coach Danny Miller calls his first practice this season, he will find but four lettermen on hand. They are Captain Joe Dudley, John "Ish" Bennett, Gerald King, and Graeme Keith.

SHIFTING VS. SWAYING



Seldom is the weight shifted when the head sways. When the hips move from side to side and the head remains steady over the ball you have every chance of making a better swing.

By ALEX J. MORRISON
Author of "A New Way to Better Golf," Teacher of Champions

"SHIFT your hips from side to side. Make sure that your weight is on your right leg in the backswing," I told Joe Doakes.

Joe is a difficult pupil. He has played golf for some 20 odd years without taking the trouble to learn anything like the correct swing. Though his club handling technique is atrocious he is a walking library of pat phrases and terms of the various theories. Though this knowledge hasn't added the least bit of efficiency to his club swinging it has made him a regular locker room golf lawyer. So I wasn't surprised when he argued, "Shifting my hips from side to side will make me sway my body and I don't want to do that." Such a statement indicates that the individual does not know the difference between shifting and swaying.

IF YOU WILL think of these two terms as being confined to the right and wrong body actions you will have no trouble keeping yourself straight about them or the action of your own body.

THE BETTER TO SEE YOU
DAVIDSON, — If freshman end Jim Patterson of the Davidson

Wildcats seems to be staring it's because he's wearing heavy contact lenses in his eyes.

FIGHT RESULTS
By United Press

NEWARK, N. J. — Dough Carter, 139 3-4, Newark, outpointed Mario Moreno, 141, Havana, Cuba 8.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Mario Trigo, 142, Torreon, Mex., outpointed Marcel Rocky Brisebois, 147, Montreal, 10.

PORTLAND, Me. — Joey Cam, 126, Boston, knocked out Dick Lundy, 134, Biddeford, Mass. 8.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Joe Miceli, 144, Brooklyn, N. Y., outpointed

Virgil Akins, 139, St. Louis, 10.

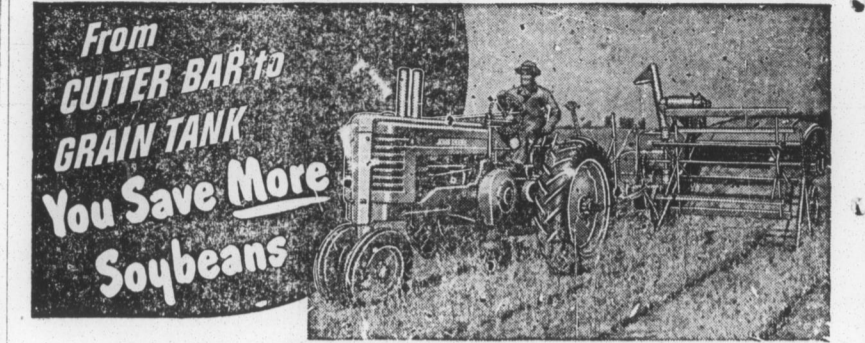
HOUSTON, Tex. — Bobby Dykes, 152, San Antonio, Tex., outpointed Joe Arthur, 159, Indianapolis, Ind. 10.

ST. LOUIS (P) — Infielder Tommy Glaviano of the St. Louis Cardinals has been sold to the Philadelphia Phillies for the \$10,000 waiver price.

The 29-year-old native of Sacramento, Calif., batted only .241 in 80 games for the Cardinals during the past season. His best season was 1950 when he batted .285 in 115 games.

Admission Of
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the incident. Stevenson Tuesday night issued a statement here charging that many newspapers had treated Smith's testimony "sensationally." Meantime Smith made a second statement in a Washington news conference, the same being without precedent for a Central Intelligence Agency operative to be chief or minor agent. The incident was beginning to build a real head of political steam.



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