

Idle Yanks Lose Ground as Cleveland Wins

Bums Can Cop Title Today

By RALPH RODEN

AP Sports Writer

Bedlam was expected to reign sometime today in the Brooklyn Dodgers' clubhouse but while the Bronx prepared to celebrate the clinching of the 1952 National League pennant, the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians continued their scrap for American League honors.

The Dodgers, leading the New York Giants by six games with a half dozen games to go, need only one more victory or Giant defeat to nail down their first flag since 1949.

Manager Charley Dressen's eager beavers can clinch the title without lifting a bat. The Giants meet



PRACTICING PSYCHOLOGIST—Joe Black continues his study of psychology while applying it to the science of pitching. Black, showing the way he grips an unusual curve, has accounted for 26 victories as Brooklyn's best relief pitcher since Hugh Casey. The Morgan State alumnus is a strong candidate for either or both National League awards—rookie-of-the-year and most valuable player.

McMURTRY TOSSES SHELLS PREPARING TO JAR JAWS

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—There is no question but that there is a dearth of good boxers. Superior athletes now attend college, where they promptly forget boxing. Only a handful of college men elected to make prize fighting a career.

Television has closed up a great many fight clubs throughout the country and with them gymnasiums. One program serves the nation. There were 21 clubs in New York City alone during the golden 1920s of Tex Rickard. Now there are only seven.

There once were more than 500 clubs in the United States. In the more-recent week there were only seven cards throughout the land. As recently as three years ago, New York City alone would have seven on Monday night.

No DEMAND
So there is no longer a demand for a large number of young men with gloves on their fists.

With the quantity goes the quality. There has been much talk about machine-made kids, too soft for the ring, but that's open to debate. If you don't believe it, take a look at any college football squad scrimmaging. Boom!

Sure American lads have it comparatively easy, but that doesn't mean they bruise the same way. With boxing crying for new faces, especially in the heavyweight division, it is refreshing to know about the McMurry brothers of Tacoma, Wash. There are near identical twins in the Pacific northwest who contend they may turn out to be a bigger edition of the Gibbonses—Mike and Tom.

TOSSES SHELLS
Patrick Terrance McMurry, 20, is tossing 100-pound shells around in Korea in preparation for a professional career. Set. Pat is an ordnance man with the Marine Air Group 12's Death-Rattlers squadron.

Those who have seen him rate Pat's 19-year-old brother, Michael Moore McMurry, the best kid heavyweight prospect in America. At 18, Mike dropped a split decision to Chuck Speiser, Michigan State's National collegiate champion who as an amateur won from Westbury Bascom and Grant Butcher. Speiser says Mike could very easily win the NCAA title next Spring.

Pat and Mike of Irish-Weish

"We take the next two from Chicago. The Yankees'll win two out of three in Boston, so we'll be only a half game behind when the Yanks go to Philly Friday."

"They'll lose their first game there, and that will tie up the race. We'll win our last two in Detroit Saturday and Sunday, and they'll break even in their last two with the A's. Just wait and see."

The fans apparently are waiting—unwilling to be smitten again with pennant fever unless the odds on a Cleveland victory get a little shorter.

FIT—Little Phil Rizzuto sells clothing during the off-season, so came in handy outfitting Ewell Blackwell with a uniform after the stringbean pitcher was acquired from Cincinnati.

THE CHAMP—Mrs. Jacqueline Pung, 210-pound Hawaiian mother of two, became one of the more surprising women's national amateur golf champions by beating another almost totally unknown, Shirley McFedters, 21, of Long Beach, Calif., 2 and 1, at Portland, Ore.

TWIN GUARDS—No fewer than 24 colleges were interested in Stan (left) and Stew Klapper, identical twin guards at West New York, N. J. They seemed set for Princeton but landed at Dartmouth.

GREAT AT DELAWARE
DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—Duke Coach Bill Murray had three unbeaten football teams when he coached the University of Delaware eleven. His strong teams of 1941, 1942 and 1946 piled up a total of 32 victories without defeat.

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Dressen Prefers To Meet Tribe in Series

BROOKLYN (AP)—Not that Charley Dressen is counting his chickens, etc., etc., but the Brooklyn Dodgers' manager said Tuesday he'd rather meet Cleveland in the World Series than the New York Yankees.

"I think the Yankees are a little better ball club," the talkative skipper said.

"Cleveland doesn't have nearly as good an infield as the Yankees," he said—and then, "or ours."

Dressen said he didn't know much about Cleveland's second baseman, Bobby Avila, but "I understand he's not bad with the glove."

"But the rest of those guys—the balls oughta go—bouncing through there pretty good."

Dressen admitted Cleveland's pitching was good but pointed out "the Yankees are getting real good pitching themselves, lately, and might be just as good in the series."

"And the Yankees score more runs."

batting: Larry Doby, Indians—Knocked in two runs as Indians whip Detroit, 6-3.

Pitching: Early Wynn, Indians—Pitched five hitter for 23rd win.

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