

Reese Finds Method For Stopping Yanks

By ED CORRIGAN
BROOKLYN (AP)—Brooklyn shortstop Reese thinks he has the answer on how to beat the New York Yankees.

"You've got to give those guys breaking stuff," said the Brooklyn shortstop today. "You can't do it with fast balls because they just don't let them go by. But pull the string on them and you've got them on the spot. I think we'll beat them this time because we'll give their left handed batters trouble at the Yankee Stadium."

Dodger Manager Walt Alton has practically the same temper, win or lose.

"We all still think we can win," he said. "We've thought so all along. The Yankee team has nothing to do with our losing the first two games. This business of being scared of the Yankees is bunk."

"Now we're more confident than we ever were. We know that no team ever has lost the first two games and won the series. But like everything else there must be a first time."

Alton said he was undecided between Karl Spooner and Don Newcombe to pitch the fifth game tomorrow.

"If Carl Erskine goes the way today, I'd like to use Spooner," said Alton. "But I'll have him in the bullpen and if he has

to relieve, Newcombe will get the assignment."

Yank Manager Casey Stengel admitted the Brooks were tough on their home grounds.

"Those Dodgers are a good ball club," the professor commented. "They're real tough in their own park. They won a lot of games in the National League and I respect them."

Latest report for the Yanks' ailing center fielder, Mickey Mantle: "I'm tired and my leg aches something awful. But I think I might play."

Another hospital report, this one from Hank Bauer.

"I couldn't run if I had to. My leg hurts too much."

Stengel has issued special orders to the Yanks to watch Jackie Robinson on the base paths.

"You've always got to expect something from that man," expounded the professor. "And you can't throw behind him."

Even Billy Martin, the Yankee cheer leader and "assistant manager," as Stengel addresses him, was discouraged.

He looked out over the unfriendly Ebbets Field stands and observed dourly:

"Well, we can't play them all in our own park."

"The way our outfielders have been ailing," said Yank catcher Yogi Berra. "Maybe we'd better get this thing over fast. We might have enough players to finish it out."

Cadets Powder Grid Foe

Sports Cont'd
From Page 9-10-11

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—Pat Uebel and Don Hollender, a pair of extremely versatile Army athletes, plus a lightning-fast defense crushed Penn State, 35-6 Saturday and put Army on top of the Eastern football heap.

Uebel, playing halfback most of the time instead of his 1955 fullback post, and Hollender, the end converted into a quarterback, were the big men in the Army offense that scored three touchdowns in the first half and two more in the final quarter.

But it was the Army line on defense that did the biggest damage to a well-regarded Penn State team.

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—Sid Finch, a fleet senior halfback, ran 34 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter Saturday to give Princeton University the spark it needed to defeat Columbia 20-7 in an Ivy League football game.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Catching fire late in the third period, favored Yale tallied three touchdowns in the final quarter to give their air-minded Brown 27-20 in an Ivy League battle in the bowl Saturday.

Three decisive scores were registered by Al Ward, 180-pound halfback.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A speedy, hard-hitting Harvard football team went on to its biggest scoring rampage in years Saturday, opening its 82nd season with a 60-6 romp over Massachusetts at Harvard Stadium.

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)—Unsung Ed Vantine, a reserve halfback from Colgate University's home town of Hamilton, sparked Colgate to a 21-6 football victory over Cornell University Saturday. He scored one touchdown on a spectacular run and set up another with a pass interception.

World Series Facts, Figures

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STANDINGS

New York (AL) 2 2 300

Brooklyn (NL) 2 2 300

First game, Yankee Stadium, Wednesday, Sept. 28.

Brooklyn (NL) 5 10 0

New York (AL) 6 9 1

Newcombe, Bessent (6), LaBine (8) and Campanella; Ford, Grim (9) and Berra. W-Ford, L-Newcombe.

Second game, Yankee Stadium, Thursday, Sept. 29.

New York (AL) 2 5 2

New York (AL) 4 8 0

Loes, Bessent (4), Spooner (5), LaBine (8) and Campanella; Byrne and Berra. W-Byrne, L-Loes.

Third game, Ebbets Field, Friday, Sept. 30.

Brooklyn (NL) 3 7 0

Brooklyn (NL) 8 8 1

Turley, Morgan (2), Kucks (5), Sturdivant (7) and Berra; Podres and Campanella. W-Podres, L-Turley.

Fourth game, Ebbets Field, Saturday, Oct. 1.

New York (AL) 5 9 0

LaBine, Kucks (5), Coleman (6), Morgan (7), Sturdivant (8) and Berra; Erskine, Bessent (4), LaBine (5) and Campanella. W-LaBine, L-LaBine.

Fifth game, Ebbets Field, Sunday, Oct. 2; sixth game, Yankee Stadium, Monday, Oct. 3; seventh game of necessary, Yankee Stadium, Tuesday, Oct. 4.

Financial figures:

Fourth game figures:

Paid attendance—36,242

Net receipts—\$232,826.05

Commissioner's share—\$24,923.91

Players' share—\$118,741.30

Clubs' and leagues' shares—\$79,160.87

Fourth game figures:

Paid attendance—199,027

Net receipts—\$1,284,026.63

Commissioner's share—\$132,603.99

Players' share—\$684,853.59

Clubs' and leagues' share—\$436,569.05

HOTELS

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Thornton-Johnson

Mrs. J. E. Foster—Joe Foster Jr., Proprietors

LATE SEASON angling at Wood River proved wonderful for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shearon, Route 3 Box 225-E, Klamath Falls. Mrs. Shearon shows off nine rainbow trout the pair caught last weekend on the Wood. The fish averaged 3 1/2 to 4 pounds and were taken by bait.

Out Of Doors With The Sportsman

Bullets Through The Brush

By WARREN PAGE

NEA Shooting Editor

Down in my gun room, which every now and then takes on the atmosphere of a forum for debating gun nuts, the subject was how to shoot brush. The old brush problem. Always good for hot words and never any settlement.

The theory — and no one would ever bother to question it as a theory — has always been that the ideal bullet for surety of hitting under brushy conditions, which is to say the thickets second growth conditions under which whitetail deer are hunted much of the time — is a long slug. Let's say one that's four times as long as it is fat, a bullet heavy enough to plow along, blunt-nosed so as to be less likely to deflect on light contact, and moving at sufficiently low velocity so there's no tendency to blow up over a chance meeting with a maple sapling. That's a fine theory, properly upheld by every form of logic.

But it's mighty hard to prove out by controlled experiment, real scientific-like. Any number of people have stuck up cardboard deer silhouettes behind brush piles and whanged away at 'em with assorted rifles through assorted brush at various speeds.

They've burned a lot of powder and busted a lot of brush, but never really settled anything because

the experiment wasn't set up so that each and every bullet encountered the identical clutter of twiggery to punch through. Some, regardless of weight or shape, sailed through without touching anything; some hit branches that would deflect a bullet.

The only "controlled" experiment on this point I know of was run by a Texan who was interested in the 22 long rifle and squirrels. By very careful shooting with an accurate target rifle, clipping or centering twigs of various sorts at known distances from his "squirrel," he concluded that if the branch was more than a foot in front of the squirrel there was no telling whether the bullet would get to him or not.

This also applies to large-caliber bullets; the amount of deflection is as much controlled by the distance between branch and target as it is by any shape or speed factor in the projectile.

Up in Alaska last spring I had some to plow through the shrubbery, not any. Rather than sacrificing other performance factors in some rifle or cartridge you're dreaming of buying, seems to me it's better to rig the rifle with a glass so you can see what you're popping at, or through, and then figure on shooting through a hole rather than trying to blow the woods flat.

California Routs Penn In 27-7 Game

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—California turned Pennsylvania miscues into a football rout Saturday, pounding the Quakers into 27-7 submission in a loosely played inter-sectional football game before 21,000 fans.

Two of the four California touchdowns were directly attributable to Penn fumbles and another resulted from an 11-yard punt. The Bears gobbled up five of the bobble.

The Quaker attack, impotent against the big California line, was further handicapped by a total of 161 yards in penalties. Most were marched off when Penn was deep in its own territory.

California's spotted Pennsylvania 7-0 first period, tied it up in the second quarter, and then ran away from the Quakers in the final quarter.

It was California's seventh straight victory over the Quakers, who have not won a game in their last 15.

Pennsylvania 7 0 0 0-7 California 0 7 0 20-27

Pennsylvania scoring—Touchdown—Ross (1 yard, plunge), Conversion—Riepel (place kick).

California scoring: Touchdown—Granger 2 (1, plunge) (28, run), Wilson (5, plunge), Smith (4 yards, plunge). Conversions—Poplin 3.

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