

New York Yankees Regain World Championship

Johnny Kucks Hurls 3-Hitter

By JACK HAND
BROOKLYN (AP)—Slender Johnny Kucks humiliated Brook-
lyn on three hits to win the world
series for New York Yankees in
the seventh game 9-0 Wednesday
after the team's best back of four
home runs including two by Yogi
Berra and a grand slammer by
Bill Skowron.

After losing six straight at the
Polo Ground baseball, the Yan-
kees again crushed Don Newcombe
in a big game to end the Dod-
gers' one-year reign as world
champions. It was the Yankees'
17th championship in 22 attempts
and their sixth over Brooklyn in
seven series.

Kucks, a 23-year-old right-hander
from Jersey City with low, break-
ing stuff had the Brooks rolling
out of the bullpen to the infield all
through the sunny but chilly af-
ternoon. He gave up just single-
ten by Duke Snider and the other
by Carl Furillo. Before it ended,
many of the fans had started for
the subway, muttering "Go home
Brooklyn."

When he was knocked out with a
6-0 deficit in the second game,
lashed into the jumbo-sized right
hander for two more to send him
home again. It was Newcombe's
fourth series defeat and the 27-
game winner still is looking for
win No. 1 in the fall classic.

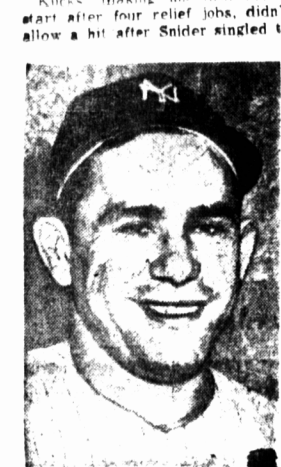
The Yankee deluge of four hom-
ers for a total of 12 in the series
set a record, breaking their own



JOHNNY KUCKS

COMEBACK CLIMAX
Climaxing this fine comeback
after losing the first two games in
Brooklyn, the Yankees ended a
two-year span of National League
supremacy and restored the
American League's edge to 34-19.
Only one other club, the Dodgers
of 1955, ever fought back to win a
seven-game series after dropping
the first two.

Kucks, making his first series
start after four relief jobs, didn't
allow a hit after Snider singled to



YOGI BERRA

left in the first until Furillo
dropped a soft liner into center
for another single with one out in
the eighth. Snider singled to cen-
ter with two out in the ninth for
the third hit.

It was a tremendous effort by
another Yankee pitcher and a sur-
prising performance by an 18-
game winner who was not effec-
tive in late season. Kucks walked
three and didn't strike out a man
until he whiffed Jackie Robinson
for the final out of the game. Ro-
binson, incidentally, had to be
thrown out when Berra dropped
the third strike.

STRATEGY PERFECT
As usual, manager Casey Stengel's
strategy proved to be per-
fect. He benched two left-handed
batters—Enos Slaughter and Joe
Collins—against the right-handed
Newcombe and got away with it.
The two men he inserted into the
lineup—Elston Howard and Skow-
ron, each hit home runs.

When Berra threw to Skowron
for the final out on Robinson's
strike-out, the entire Yankee ball
club gathered around the mound
to pound Kuck's back.

The series ended on exactly the
same pattern as the 1955 set with
the visiting club finally winning a
game after the home side had won
all previous six.

The Dodger defeat was the most
lopsided shutout in a series game
since Dizzy Dean pitched St. Louis
Cardinals to an 11-0 romp over
Detroit in the seventh game of the
1934 series, a day when the fans
showered Ducky Medwick with
fruit and vegetable series drew
\$45,000 fans with 33,782 present
for the finale. The net gate re-
ceipts came to \$2,183,353.50.

RIG, NEWK DELUGED
Berra, who had hit a bases
loaded home run off Newcombe

Berra Doesn't Act Like Hero

BROOKLYN (AP)—Yogi Berra
acted like a shy, modest boy
rather than a hero as he bashfully
accepted congratulations for his
batting exploits in Wednesday's
9-0 victory over Brooklyn that
brought New York Yankees the
world series.

The \$50,000 a year Yankee
catcher, hounded by reporters in
the Yankee dressing room, mum-
bled: "I didn't do nothin' spe-
cial."

"Why don't you talk to the
Moose (Bill Skowron). It was his
grand slammer that saved it up
for us. Go talk to him. Give him
a break, will you? He can use
more than me."

The "nothin' special" Berra
referred to were a pair of two-run
homers of Don Newcombe, knock-
ing the Dodgers into an early
shower from which they never
recovered.

HANDICAP DODGERS
The much-maligned Yankee
pitching staff wasn't sup-
posed to be able to contain the
Dodger right-handed power at Eb-
bets Field, finally wound up by
holding the Brooks to a total of
one run and only seven hits in
the last 26 innings.

After Whitey Ford and Tom
Sturdivant squared the series, Don
Larsen turned in his dazzling per-
fect game Monday in the finale at
Yankee Stadium. Bob Turley's
four-hitter Tuesday was wasted
but Kucks three-hit gem did the
job.

Hank Bauer singled over Pee-
wee Reese's head to start the
Yankee attack on Newcombe in
the first inning. With two gone,
Berra smashed his first homer
over the right field screen.

That 2-0 lead held until the third
when Berra came up again with
Billy Martin on first. This time
he powered in first. This time
high over the scoreboard clock in
right field. After that manager
Walter Alston took no chances on
Yogi. He walked him intention-
ally in the fifth and sixth. Berra
finally went out on a liner to Ju-
nior Gilliam in the ninth.

CRUSHED BY BERRA
If Newcombe has bitter dreams
during the long winter nights,
Berra must be the villain. Yogi
crushed him with his grand slam
mer in the second game. Of
course, the Dodgers came back to
win that one 13-8 behind Don Bes-
ant and got Newk off the hook.
Nothing could save him Wednes-
day. Howard's blast was the
clinch.

Reesent slid through three in-
nings without giving a run but
after he left for a pinch-hitter in
the sixth, the Yankee bombard-
ment resumed on Roger Craig.
Martin started it with a single.
The first pitch to Berra was a wild
pitch, letting the two runners ad-
vance. Alston ordered Craig to
pass Berra, loading the bases
with nobody out.

Skowron then slammed a Craig
pitch into the lower left field
stands and everybody ran home.
So did some of the customers.

"As, it wasn't so much," he
minimized, "I had some help on
those hits. The wind was blowing
out that way (toward right field)
and I was lucky enough to get the
ball up in the air."

He added:
"I don't know why I hit him
so good in this series. I never
could hit him good before. Today,
he gave me two good pitches, just
the kind I like. My first homer
came of a high fast ball, inside.
The second was off a fast ball,
down and outside."

Someone mentioned that Berra
showed no visible emotion after
each of his homers but jumped
with joy when Skowron hit his
grand-slam homer off Roger
Craig in the seventh to boost the
Yankees' lead to 9-0.

"I was happy," the ubiquitous
little man replied. "It gave us
more insurance."

BE BACK NEXT YEAR.

Stengel Takes Title In Stride

By WILL GRIMSLEY

TAKE IT CALMLY

BROOKLYN (AP)—Crusty Casey Stengel took his sixth world series championship in stride Wednesday, praising Yogi Berra and pitcher Johnny Kucks, and hinted, with a sly wink, he'll be back to try for No. 7 next year.

Joe McCarthy, also of New York Yankees, is the only manager to win seven world baseball cham-
pionships.

"Well, as you fellows know, my contract was for two years and it ends this year," the stumpy, grey-haired skipper said in the hubbub of the Yankees' victorious dressing room.

Co-owners Del Webb and Dan Topping and general manager George Weiss were among the first to elbow their way through the throng of reporters and photog-
raphers to shake Casey's hand.

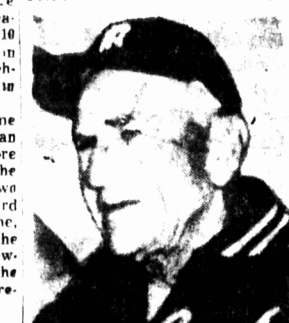
"The job is his as long as he wants it," said Topping. "I feel sure Casey will be back."

PITCHING DID IT
"Last year these young fellows got beat here," he said, referring to the Yankees' 1955 series defeat.

Stengel had let himself in for possible second-guessing by stra-
tegists when he shook up his
lineup to put Bill Skowron at first
base in place of Joe Collins and
Elston Howard in left field, in
place of Enos Slaughter.

BEDLAM RAMPANT
The centres of attention in the Yankee quarters, where bedlam was rampant, were Berra, the sturdy little catcher whose pair of two-run homers put the 9-0 victory over Brooklyn on early ice, and the cracker. "The darn thing is over,"

Baseball commissioner Ford Frick was inside. He pumped



CASEY STENDEL

to Brooklyn's seven-game triumph in the last world series. "This year they came back and did beautifully."

"It was pitching which did it—just beautiful," Stengel said.

Stengel was pleased with two things more than any other: the success of his right-handed batting and Kucks, the 23-year-old right-hander, who pitched a magnificent three-hit shut-out.

Berra said he hit his home runs for his mother, Mrs. Pauline Berra, in a St. Louis hospital after having a leg removed.

"I talked to Mom Monday night," the Yankee catcher said. "She asked me to hit a home run yesterday. I tried my darndest, but I couldn't do it. So I got two today."

BREAKS GEHRIG'S MARK
Somebody asked if Yogi knew that these home runs gave him the record of runs-batted-in for a single series—a total of 10, beating the nine-run mark set in 1926 by Lou Gehrig, also of the Yankees.

"Gosh, is that right?" Yogi exclaimed. "Now, I didn't know it. Why, I'm right proud of that."

Kucks, a boyish 23-year-old from Jersey City, N.J., said he fooled the Dodgers with a fast ball that sank and a slider.

"I knew Casey had a bunch of guys in the bullpen ready to come in," Kucks said. "So I just kept pumping them in there all the way."

"After we got that 4-0 lead on Yogi's two home runs I was able to relax a little, but I didn't want to take any chances. Casey and Jim Turner (Yankee pitching coach) kept telling me to keep the ball low. I did."

CRUSHED BY BERRA
If Newcombe has bitter dreams during the long winter nights, Berra must be the villain. Yogi crushed him with his grand slam mer in the second game. Of course, the Dodgers came back to win that one 13-8 behind Don Besant and got Newk off the hook. Nothing could save him Wednesday. Howard's blast was the clincher.

Reesent slid through three in-
nings without giving a run but after he left for a pinch-hitter in the sixth, the Yankee bombardment resumed on Roger Craig. Martin started it with a single. The first pitch to Berra was a wild pitch, letting the two runners advance. Alston ordered Craig to pass Berra, loading the bases with nobody out.

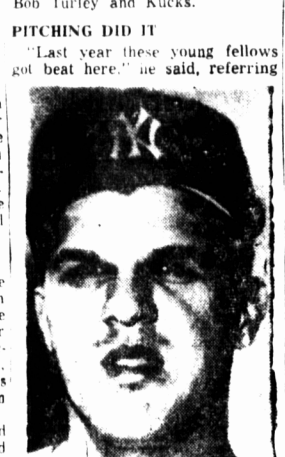
Skowron then slammed a Craig pitch into the lower left field stands and everybody ran home. So did some of the customers.



YOGI BERRA

The Yankees old hands at this business, took their latest cham-
pionship calmly and without any
sophomoric yelling and shouting.
They ran into the dressing
room single file, as serious-faced
as if they had been the losers.

Only Billy Martin, the peppery
second-baseman, said anything.
Strategy and the come-through of
his young pitchers, Don Larsen,
Bob Turley and Kucks.



BILL SKOWRON

to Brooklyn's seven-game triumph in the last world series. "This year they came back and did beautifully."

"It was pitching which did it—just beautiful," Stengel said.

Stengel was pleased with two things more than any other: the success of his right-handed batting and Kucks, the 23-year-old right-hander, who pitched a magnificent three-hit shut-out.

Berra said he hit his home runs for his mother, Mrs. Pauline Berra, in a St. Louis hospital after having a leg removed.

"I talked to Mom Monday night," the Yankee catcher said. "She asked me to hit a home run yesterday. I tried my darndest, but I couldn't do it. So I got two today."

BREAKS GEHRIG'S MARK
Somebody asked if Yogi knew that these home runs gave him the record of runs-batted-in for a single series—a total of 10, beating the nine-run mark set in 1926 by Lou Gehrig, also of the Yankees.

"Gosh, is that right?" Yogi exclaimed. "Now, I didn't know it. Why, I'm right proud of that."

Kucks, a boyish 23-year-old from Jersey City, N.J., said he fooled the Dodgers with a fast ball that sank and a slider.

"I knew Casey had a bunch of guys in the bullpen ready to come in," Kucks said. "So I just kept pumping them in there all the way."

"After we got that 4-0 lead on Yogi's two home runs I was able to relax a little, but I didn't want to take any chances. Casey and Jim Turner (Yankee pitching coach) kept telling me to keep the ball low. I did."

CRUSHED BY BERRA
If Newcombe has bitter dreams during the long winter nights, Berra must be the villain. Yogi crushed him with his grand slam mer in the second game. Of course, the Dodgers came back to win that one 13-8 behind Don Besant and got Newk off the hook. Nothing could save him Wednesday. Howard's blast was the clincher.

Reesent slid through three in-
nings without giving a run but after he left for a pinch-hitter in the sixth, the Yankee bombardment resumed on Roger Craig. Martin started it with a single. The first pitch to Berra was a wild pitch, letting the two runners advance. Alston ordered Craig to pass Berra, loading the bases with nobody out.

Skowron then slammed a Craig pitch into the lower left field stands and everybody ran home. So did some of the customers.

CRUSHED BY BERRA
If Newcombe has bitter dreams during the long winter nights, Berra must be the villain. Yogi crushed him with his grand slam mer in the second game. Of course, the Dodgers came back to win that one 13-8 behind Don Besant and got Newk off the hook. Nothing could save him Wednesday. Howard's blast was the clincher.

Reesent slid through three in-
nings without giving a run but after he left for a pinch-hitter in the sixth, the Yankee bombardment resumed on Roger Craig. Martin started it with a single. The first pitch to Berra was a wild pitch, letting the two runners advance. Alston ordered Craig to pass Berra, loading the bases with nobody out.

Skowron then slammed a Craig pitch into the lower left field stands and everybody ran home. So did some of the customers.

CRUSHED BY BERRA
If Newcombe has bitter dreams during the long winter nights, Berra must be the villain. Yogi crushed him with his grand slam mer in the second game. Of course, the Dodgers came back to win that one 13-8 behind Don Besant and got Newk off the hook. Nothing could save him Wednesday. Howard's blast was the clincher.

Reesent slid through three in-
nings without giving a run but after he left for a pinch-hitter in the sixth, the Yankee bombardment resumed on Roger Craig. Martin started it with a single. The first pitch to Berra was a wild pitch, letting the two runners advance. Alston ordered Craig to pass Berra, loading the bases with nobody out.

Skowron then slammed a Craig pitch into the lower left field stands and everybody ran home. So did some of the customers.

Sports

6 The Charlottetown Guardian, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1956

PROUD OF TEAM

Alston Admits To Shellacking

By TED SMITS
BROOKLYN (AP)—"They beat the hell out of us," said Walter Alston sadly in his little office a few minutes after the last out of the last game of the 1956 world series.

"But all I want to say is that this club worked like dogs all year long," the Brooklyn Dodgers manager went on.

"They battled from behind. They did a wonderful job as far as I am concerned. They fought the Yankees right down to the seventh game."

The inevitable question came up—how about Don Newcombe, the big 27-game winner during the season who has yet to win a series game and was shelved from the mound in the fourth?

"Newk had as good stuff as I have ever seen him show," said Alston. "He either strikes em out or they hit it over the fence."

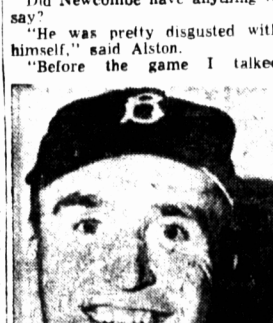
NEWCOMBE LEFT EARLY
Did Newcombe have anything to say?

"He was pretty disgusted with himself," said Alston. "Before the game I talked

way things were when Yogi Berra hit his first homer. Newk told me afterwards that he wanted to get it higher than he threw it. The pitch wasn't a strike, but it wasn't as high as he wanted it."

"He didn't say anything after Berra hit his second homer," Newcombe dressed and left the park long before the game ended although it was reported that the Dodger management wanted him to stay.

"I think a pitcher should stick around," said Jackie Robinson. "Next year is a long way away for me," said the little Dodger captain sadly.



WALTER ALSTON

things over with him. We've been getting hurt with two strikes and no balls on the batter. That's the

For Sale
Two two-year-old fillies by Ginger Reynolds, dams Dot Budlong and Julie Clegg. Apply soon, as owner is leaving Province, to Murdoch Nicholson, Springfield.

BRIGHTON GROCERY WEEK-END SPECIALS

Tasty Pack	4 tins	Lantie	2 pkgs.
Peas	79c	Icing Sugar	23c
		2 lbs.	
Prunes	49c	Domestic	2 lbs.
		Shortening	59c
Dr. Ballard's Champion	15 oz. tin	Colgate	4 cakes
Dog Food	2 tins	Soap	29c

PERFECTION
EVAPORATED MILK, 6 tins 69c
(With Butter Coupon)

FIRST GRADE
CREAMERY BUTTER, 2 lbs. \$1.19

2 Pkgs. Plus Free 9" Aluminum Pie Plate
JIFFY PIE CRUST MIX 69c

LARGE ECONOMY SIZE
KLEENEX, 3 pkgs. . . . \$1.00

DIAL | **FREE DELIVERY**
8874 | 20 PARK TERRACE

WORLD SERIES NOTES

By ED CORRIGAN
BROOKLYN (AP)—Scenes and quotes from the dressing room after New York Yankees had won the world series over Brooklyn Dodgers Wednesday:

When the assembled writers and photographers matched into the Yankee dressing room, who was left outside trying to fight his way in but Johnny Kucks, the painter of the 9-0 whitewash. Reserve infielder Tom Carroll pleaded to "Let me get to my locker or I'll have to go out like this." He had just come from the shower.

Casey Stengel holding court in the corner for more than a dozen scribes, each one trying without too much success to keep track of his oratory. "So I decide that I'll move one of my infielders if I need someone to hit a long ball. And that Collins, I didn't want to take him out because he's hitting, see. That first baseman of theirs (the Dodgers) how he can make those plays... "and on, and on, and on.

have gotten permission, though."

PRaises YANKEE PITCHER
"Johnny Kucks' fast ball is alive," said Alston in a compliment to the winning Yankee pitcher. "It runs in and sinks a little bit."

The Dodgers' dressing room was as quiet and gloomy as might be expected. There were a few friendly pats and handshakes, but not much was spoken.

"Newk could get it by Mickey Mantle but he couldn't get the ball by Berra," said catcher Roy Campanella.

"We'll get 'em next year," a well wisher told shortstop Peevee Reese.

"Next year is a long way away for me," said the little Dodger captain sadly.

Jackie Robinson, the first Dodger to pay a visit to the winner's clubhouse, shook hands all around and had a few words for everyone. Ernie Shore, who pitched a perfect game in 1917 as a teammate of Babe Ruth's was

Remember When

A surprise starter, lefthander Marius Russo pitched and batted New York Yankees to a 2-1 victory over St. Louis Cardinals in the fourth game of the world series 13 years ago today at St. Louis. Russo, who scattered seven hits, doubled in the eighth and scored the winning run on George Stainback's long fly. That made it three to one in games for the Yankees, who finished the series off next day.

another clubhouse visitor.

From Bob Turley, Tuesday's loser: "What's all this talk about our poor pitching staff? We've had five complete games." That left Bob Grim, the No. 1 reliever of the Yanks, one of the loneliest fellows in the park.

Then there was Whitey Ford: "What time is it?" he asked. "About 3:40," someone answered. "Let's get a move on, Tom." he yelled to Tom Sturdivant. "We've got 20 minutes to have our drink at four o'clock and that it better be a happy one."

Big Don Newcombe, the loser must feel as though he hasn't a friend in the world. When his name was announced as the starter, he was booed, and when he went to the showers, he was

Alpacama— Only at henderson & cudmore.

Alpacama— Light as a Topcoat

Alpacama— Warm as any Overcoat.

BEFORE YOU BUY... see the NEW ALPACAMA

HANDSOME TAILORING
The ALPACAMA is the perfect combination of up-to-the-minute styling and expert made to last tailoring. You'll look your very best in any one of this season's newest attractive shades.

FINE FABRIC
The ALPACAMA is cut from a soft lustrous material woven of 100% virgin wool. It's the coat with the "cashmere-like touch."

LIGHT WEIGHT
The ALPACAMA is lighter in weight than ordinary coats but the fabric still provides plenty of durability and long wear.

EXTRA WARMTH
The ALPACAMA is lined with Milum lining—a metal insulated lining which keeps cold out—body heat in. You'll stay warm and comfortable throughout winter's coldest days.

\$59.95 ALPACAMA

ANOTHER SCOOP! H & C's Montreal Buyer secures 75 top quality New Zealand suedes, regularly selling to \$22 -- now offered at this Big Saving Price .

Suede Jackets \$15.95

HENDERSON & CUDMORE
WHERE QUALITY IS SURE

Open to 5.30
Friday to 9.30