

Ike Sees Nats Top Yanks

Tigers, Phils,
Cubs Winners
Brooks, Cards Lose;
Sauer Hits No. 14

NEW YORK (AP) — President Eisenhower watched the Washington Senators make it two in a row over the New York Yankees, 7-3 Thursday as the world champions slipped to within one percentage point of fourth place in the American League.

The President cheered, drank soda pop and jumped up and down at the Red Cross benefit game in Washington in company with 21,783 other paying fans and 8,748 school children.

The Senators, unaccustomed to such weekday crowds at home, responded with a 10-hit attack that pinned the third straight loss on lefty Bob Kuzava.

Meanwhile, the fourth place Detroit Tigers crept up on the Yankees by whipping Baltimore, 7-1. It was the seventh consecutive defeat for the low-flying Orioles. Ned Garver scattered seven hits in winning his first game in almost three weeks. The only Baltimore run was a home run by Bob Young in the second.

PHILS CLIMB
In the National League Philadelphia thumped Brooklyn 11-3 and moved over St. Louis into the first division as the Cardinals bowed to Chicago, 3-2.

Only four games were played in the majors, all, for a change, in daylight.

The Phillies battered five Brooklyn pitchers for 14 hits, including home runs by Johnny Wyrostek, Earl Torgeson and Willie Jones. Brooklyn collected nine hits off Curt Simmons in the first 4-1-3 innings before Bob Miller replaced the left-hander and shut off the Dodger attack with a single safety.

Hank Sauer climbed into a tie with Stan Musial in the National League home run race, hitting his 14th of the season. Ralph Kiner also homered as the Cubs pounded Gerry Staley and Stu Miller for a dozen hits. The loss was Staley's fifth.

Oak Knoll Women In Weekly Action

Women held their weekly tourney at Oak Knoll Golf Course Wednesday, with Mrs. Cliff Ellis taking low gross honors and Mrs. Wesley Sherman and Mrs. Dwayne Miller tying for laurels in the low net department. The final round of the women's annual Spring Tournament has been postponed until next week.

Tide Table

Tides at Taft, Oregon						
(Compiled by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Portland, Ore.)						
Mean	Time	Height	Time	Height	High	Waters
25	10:31 a.m.	4.6	4:12 a.m.	4.7	10	2
9	10:31 p.m.	4.6	4:12 p.m.	4.7	10	1
20	11:33 a.m.	4.8	3:04 a.m.	4.8	10	2
10:34 p.m.	7.6	4:23 p.m.	7.7	21	1	
21	12:30 p.m.	5.0	5:53 a.m.	5.1	11	9
11:31 p.m.	5.0	6:23 p.m.	5.1	11	8	
June	Time	Height	Time	Height	High	Waters
1	12:23 p.m.	5.1	6:41 a.m.	5.1	12	2
2	12:07 a.m.	7.6	7:29 a.m.	7.6	12	1
3	1:24 p.m.	5.1	6:58 p.m.	5.2	12	0
4	12:53 a.m.	7.3	8:15 a.m.	7.4	11	9
5	3:52 p.m.	5.2	8:32 p.m.	5.2	11	8
6	3:32 a.m.	6.3	9:48 a.m.	6.3	10	7
7	4:41 p.m.	5.1	9:57 a.m.	5.1	10	6
8	3:30 a.m.	10:31 a.m.	—	—	10	5
9	5:28 p.m.	5.4	11:08 p.m.	5.4	10	4

American League

New York 100 001 010-3 g 3
Washington 100 000 000-7 1
Kuzava, Gorman 5. McDonald 7
and Silvera; Stobbs and Fitzgerald

Baltimore 010 000 000-1 7 3
Detroit 400 000 030-5 7 11
Pillette, Foxx 7, and Courtney

Garver and House 7; Kuzava, Gorman 7

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Jablonski, St. L. 40 170 26 64 .376
Snider, Brooklyn 36 143 29 53 .371
Musial, St. L. 40 156 40 57 .365
Miller, N. Y. 36 137 26 49 .354
Hanner, Phila. 36 137 16 49 .353
Torgeson, Phila. 36 133 20 47 .353
Adduci, Milwaukee 36 134 20 46 .343
Robinson, Brooklyn 36 132 20 47 .343
Sauer, Chicago 31 121 36 41 .339
Moon, St. Louis 39 132 39 51 .338
Home Runs—Rosen, Cleveland 12
Minoso, Chicago 7; Mantle, New York 7; Vernon, Washington 7; Sievers, 7; Runs Batted In—Rosen, Cleveland 46; Minoso, Chicago 36; Sievers, Washington, 23; Miller, Cleveland 22; Fox, Chicago 22; Tuttie, Detroit 23; Berra, New York 23; Busby, Washington 23.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Avila, Cleve 56 143 31 54 .378
Rutledge, Cleve 30 120 28 47 .367
Tuttle, Detroit 33 120 17 44 .367
Michaels, Chicago 29 84 12 28 .333
Fain, Chicago 34 128 14 42 .325
Borne, Chicago 34 128 14 42 .325
Fox, Chicago 38 149 24 47 .315
Busby, Wash. 34 138 20 43 .312
Milano, Chicago 38 146 31 40 .308
House, Detroit 31 91 28 30 .300

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Proctologist

Stomach and Colon Disorders

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Top Driver Talent to Show . . .

Midgets, 'Crash Derby' Bowl Fare Saturday Eve

The always-popular midget racers return to Hollywood Bowl Saturday night and the "dessert" on the program will be a climactic "destruction derby" involving six cars.

Once again some of the Northwest's top pilots are due for action in the Bowl. The card will include some 24 drivers. Half of the cars entered are Offenhousers and they'll find plenty of competition from the Fords. In fact a Ford piloted by Dick Deahl beat the Offenhousers in the initial midget program of the local '54 season.

Saturday night's time trials are scheduled for 7:45. The agenda will include the customary helmet dash and heat races in addition to Class A and Class B main events.

Some of the top thrills of local racing history have been provided by the tiny buggies, which are that much more maneuverable because of their size.

Promoter Ronny Ail's list of drivers for the card includes such familiar names as Jim Niday, Palmer Croell, Larry Eastman, Bill Hyde, Lou Florence, Bob Gregg, Harold Sperb, Doug Berry, Bill Berry, Chuck Toniz, Jerry Lundquist, Jerry Watty, Jack O'Leary, Don Olds, Dick Mitchell, Dick Betz, Ken Petersen, Red Anderson, John Cooper, Gordy Youngstrom, Mel Anthony, Don Hood, Art Tush, Bob Christie, Mel McGaughy, Dick Deahl and Ben Spaulding.

Deahl, of course, will be seeking his second straight Hollywood Midget main event win Saturday night.

Loss Suffered By Stranahan

(Continued From Page 1)

Maj. W. D. Henderson of San Francisco, winner of only a minor junior title during his 39 years, defeated Alan Hall of Scotland, 3 and 2, to join Campbell in the next lap of the shrinking field.

They are all that remain of 40 Americans.

Three Yanks got the day Thursday. The most notable among them was Frank Stranahan, who lost 4 and 3 to former English amateur champion Ernest Millward. Stranahan won the British title in 1948 and 1950.

The arrival of Maj. Henderson in the quarter finals was the shock of the day. The personable World War

Mustang fighter pilot who flew out of English bases has never won a tournament except the California Junior.

"This beats me. I came up here from London for the fun of it. I never had an idea I would get this far," Henderson said.

I don't mind putting it up,

either—not the way I do it now.

I remember as a youngster it was quite a chore because we canned it then. Now we just cut it up in cooking size—after washing it

—and put it into the little cellophane paper bags dry—no sugar,

no water—and dump it into the deep freeze.

When we fix it for cooking—

the Farmer likes stewed rhubarb better than anything—we dumped it into the stew pan, frozen, added a half cup of water to a quart of the fruit and a cup of sugar.

It's just like fresh.

We used to put it in water in the deep freeze, but we find we like it better put in dry.

There sure are a lot of chores around the farm—but I like them better than lots of things town women do in the afternoons—the county agent told me today that the pea weevils are crawling out of their winter hibernation. That means that I got to get dust on my garden peas, pronto. He said to dust just as the first pods appear. Well they've appeared, but there are more coming. Maybe by dusting some about 6 o'clock tomorrow morning, I'll get to the pods before the weevils do. He said I could use 5 percent DDT, but I don't like it. I'm going to use one of his other recommendations—1 percent rotenone dust or a 5 percent methoxychlor dust. Luckily, I picked up some at the garden store this morning. I knew this pea weevil business with its dusting was just around the clock. I remember last year, I dusted every Friday until the peas were used, and nary a weevil did we find... .

I remember the first time I saw the weevils, or even knew

what they were . . . When we

were kids we didn't have all these insect and pests here in the Willamette Valley . . . But to get back to the weevils which we do have now in droves: It wasn't a pretty picture, and I couldn't eat peas (my favorite vegetable) for sometime afterwards. But the peas were cooking nicely in the hot water—on top of which were floating these weevils. No more peas on the table that year, mother said . . . But you'll find the same thing now if you don't mind the county agent's dust — only you'll have more now than we did then.

But sitting and resting a spell always brings up a lot of chores that should be done "right now."

Included is the rhubarb, which should really have been done last week. But I noted today mine is still crisp. In February, we put a lot of old decayed straw around the spot where the plants were just looking as if they'd break through the ground. On top of the straw we put some commercial fertilizer, heavy in nitrogen and superphosphate. It worked. The rhubarb has never been better.

Meat that will keep almost indefinitely with no appreciable heat involved, is the result of experiments being conducted at the food technology department at Oregon State College.

The experiment has grown out of the finding that some foods used by the military lose flavor,

nutritional value and appeal when they are canned or dehydrated.

The study involves using by-products of atomic fission to preserve meat, and it is being carried on through two new grants from the U. S. army quartermaster corps.

We used to put it in water in the deep freeze, but we find we like it better put in dry.

The two grants for studying irradiated meats are \$22,500 to the food technology department for 18 months, and \$14,600 to the agricultural chemistry department for 12 months.

The two departments are concentrating on flavor and color effects in meat that has been radiated by radioactive materials.

Edward C. Buhl, assistant chemist in the department of agricultural chemistry, said much work has been done with off-flavors of foods sterilized by accelerators, X-rays and low intensity fission sources.

However, he knows of no other work done on materials treated by fission product waste of very high intensity.

He will be attempting to pin down what part of the meat develops off-flavors—such as protein or carbohydrate—and whether a compound such as vitamin C might lower these changes.

R. F. Cain, associate food technologist is heading the other part of the study. Irradiation of meat is being considered as a way to preserve it and yet keep the appearance, taste and food of raw meat. Many different cuts of beef and pork are to be used in the experiments.

To get away from the angling for a moment we point out that now is an excellent time of the year for the shotgunners to get in a little practice banging at crows. Valley quail and pheasants are now on the nest and the crow is having a field day with his thieving tactics. One single crow can clean out a nest in a single day. Multiply this by the thousands of crows in the Willamette valley and we have a fair picture of where lots of man's birds go.

While upland game birds have been sorely pressed by civilization and its accompanying hazards, the crow has gone on almost unmolested. He is a thieving black rascal and should be held in check.

He also offers the gunner a good target to keep his eye in place.

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