

SPORTS

Stengel Predicts Yankee Pennant by 9-Game Margin

By UNITED PRESS

Casey Stengel, boss of baseball's big muscle monopoly, wasn't exactly advising Yankee fans to apply for World Series tickets, but he somehow arrived Thursday at the odd conclusion that they'll win their fourth pennant by nine games.

What's more, he set the figure before the Yankees went out and drubbed the Indians, 8 to 7 in 10 innings and 7 to 4, and once again took full command in the American League race by 4½ games. The Indians now can get no closer than 2½ games even if they sweep Thursday night's finale doubleheader when they have to face the Yankees, Allie Reynolds and Vic Raschi.

The Yankees whizzed from behind to tie up Wednesday's opener at 7-7 on Yogi Berra's 20th homer. Then they won it in the 10th when Hank Bauer prolonged his 11-game consecutive streak with a game winning single. In the second game, the Yankees clinched victory off Bob Feller with a four-run rally in the seventh that highlighted

Gil McDougald's three-run homer.

Rookie Tom Gorman, just off the rails from Kansas City, struck out two Indians in a neat relief stint for rookie Bill Miller in a two-run Cleveland seventh and gained his first big league win. Larry Doby hit a second game Indian homer and Bob Lemon got one in the first.

The Red Sox held third place, five games out of first place by topping the White Sox again, 7 to 3, and the Tigers topped the Senators, 9 to 0, on four-hit pitching by lefty Bill Wight. The Browns and Athletics were rained out in their double bill at Philadelphia.

SAVITT SLATES MATCH

Indianapolis, Ind. — (U.P.) — Top-seeded Dick Savitt of Orange, N. J., clashes with National Inter-collegiate Champion Hugh Stewart, San Marino, Calif., Thursday in the highlight of quarter-final play in the Western Tennis Championships. In the only other men's singles match scheduled, fourth-seeded Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., takes on Lawrence Huebner, Los Angeles, No. 8 in the tournament.

REIGEL SHARES LEAD

Winnipeg, Man. — (U.P.) — Three golfers shared the lead at the start of the second round in the Canadian Open today, while defending champion Jim Ferrier wallowed five strokes off the pace. Skeel Reigel of Tulsa, Okla., Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., and Stan Leonard of Vancouver each turned in six-under-par 66's in Wednesday's opening round of the tree-studded St. Charles Country Club course.

Eaton Rapids, Mich. — (U.P.) — Mrs. Alma Goodnoe, 80, finished completely re-papering her home herself.

Bears Now 4th in WIL

By UNITED PRESS

The rampaging Yakima Bears rested in fourth place in the Western International League Thursday and gave no sign of slackening the race which carried them from the cellar to the first division in only a few weeks.

Dario Lodigiani's club rolled to its 18th victory in 22 games Wednesday night, beating the Tri-City Braves, 6-3. A four-run seventh inning, including home runs by Jerry Zuvala and John Albeni, clinched the victory.

Hot-Rod Enthusiasts Plan Races on Utah Salt Flats

Salt Lake City — (U.P.) — Streamlined cars with power-packed modified engines from every state in the union will converge at the famed Bonneville Salt Flats in western Utah next month to compete against old "Father Time."

The runs are scheduled to start Aug. 25 and last until Aug. 31. They are the fourth annual speed trials of the Southern California Timing association.

32 States Represented
Thirty-two states were represented in last year's run at the Bonneville Flats and association members say they expect more than 300 entries this year from every state in the union.

As a safety measure, none of the powerful hot rods will compete against each other. Instead they will be running against a sensitive three-clock timer that is smaller than a suitcase in width. J. Otto Crocker—who in-

vented the unique timer—will clock the cars as they flash across the salt course. Crocker is also the chief timer for the American Power Boat association.

New Record Last Year

The trials are run in four classes, A, B, C and D, rated according to motor size. Last year a Class D Streamliner shot across the white flats at 221.4795 miles per hour to set a new record.

The association is a member of the National Safety association and sponsors the trials in order to give the nation's hot rod drivers a chance to show what their cars can do under safe conditions. The trials are open to anyone whose car can meet the specifications of the individual classes. There is a small registration fee.

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Day's Action Shakes Up Coast Loop

By PAUL CANE

San Francisco — (U.P.) — What a difference a day makes! Wow! It caused five changes in the Pacific Coast League standings.

First, Hollywood took over the league-lead by winning two games from San Diego, 6-0 and 5-2, on a pair of four-hitters.

Oakland slipped to second by splitting with Seattle. The Oaks won, 5-3, and then lost, 4-2.

Drop To Third

The Pads slumped from second to third place with their double defeat.

And San Francisco, playing before 509 faithful but lonely fans, nipped Sacramento, 3-2.

To push the Solons into the cellar while the Seals got out. It was catcher Ray Orteig's two triples and a double that did the trick.

In a game that changed nothing, Portland nipped Los Angeles, 3-2.

STRICTLY FOR BOYS

Pottsville, Tex. — (U.P.) — The graduating class of the Pottsville High school this year was all boys. There were 10.

Areas for Hunter's Choice Deer Season Told by Game Commission In Report on Tentative Rules

Portland — Highlights in the tentative 1952 hunting regulations set last week-end by the game commission include a September 27 to October 17 buck deer season followed by a three-day hunter's choice deer season for hunters with unused tags, a November 1 to 20 general elk season, and a pheasant season opening October 24 and ending November 2 in western Oregon and ending November 9 in eastern Oregon.

The hunter's choice season for one deer of either sex is aimed at cropping deer from agricultural areas and problem ranges where a browse shortage threatens heavy winter losses. The dates are October 18, 19 and 20.

In western Oregon the hunter's choice season would be outside national forest exterior boundaries and within one mile of established cultivated agricultural lands, thus offering protection to non-problem deer on the higher ranges.

East of Highway

With the exception of Hood River valley and White River valley (Wasco county), the hunt-

er's choice area in eastern Oregon lies east of The Dalles-California highway north to Redmond and east of the Jefferson, Wesco and Gilliam county lines. The greater part of central and southeastern Oregon are included in the either-sex area, but Malheur county south of highway 20; all of Umatilla national forest; portions of Ochoco, Walla, Whitman, and Deschutes national forest; the Newberry crater area near Bend; and the high desert between Millican and Wagonville mountain are excluded from the proposed hunter's choice season.

One special deer season of 300 permits would be held in the Newbridge area of Baker county. A total of 1200 permits would be available for antelope hunters in the same three areas opened last year.

The special hunts allowing an extra deer or an antelope would be on a drawing basis. Hunters who received tags last year for an antelope or an extra deer will not be eligible to have their name included in this year's drawing.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—ELEVEN

A special elk season in the Troy area (Wallowa county) and a late November season in Umatilla county near Walla Walla would be held on a free permit basis, the hunter using his regular elk tag. Two hundred free permits allowing one elk of either sex would be issued for these hunts.

Boundaries About Same

Eastern Oregon bull elk boundaries for the general elk season would be nearly identical to those specified last year, and in the either-sex elk area the season would be extended to December 21 along the west side of Baker valley.

There would be no liberal pheasant bag limit for Malheur county where census work by game agents has shown a decline in the pheasant population. The eastern Oregon pheasant bag would be 3 cocks per day and 12 during the entire season, and the western Oregon pheasant bag 2 cocks per day and not over 4 during the entire season. The popular teen-age pheasant hunt on the Wilson wildlife management area near Corvallis would be repeated.

Mountain quail would be hunted for the first time in years and would be included in the regular quail bag, quail season

coinciding with the pheasant season.

Another Hungarian partridge hunt would be opened in north-eastern Oregon, and sage hen would be hunted in Malheur, Harney and part of Lake county on dates corresponding with the antelope hunt in that area. The blue and ruffed grouse season in western Oregon would fall during deer season.

Trapping regulations will be similar to last year's with another

er beaver season and a reduction in cost of beaver tags from \$2.00 to \$1.00. Public shooting grounds, gun regulations, and tagging regulations would be the same.

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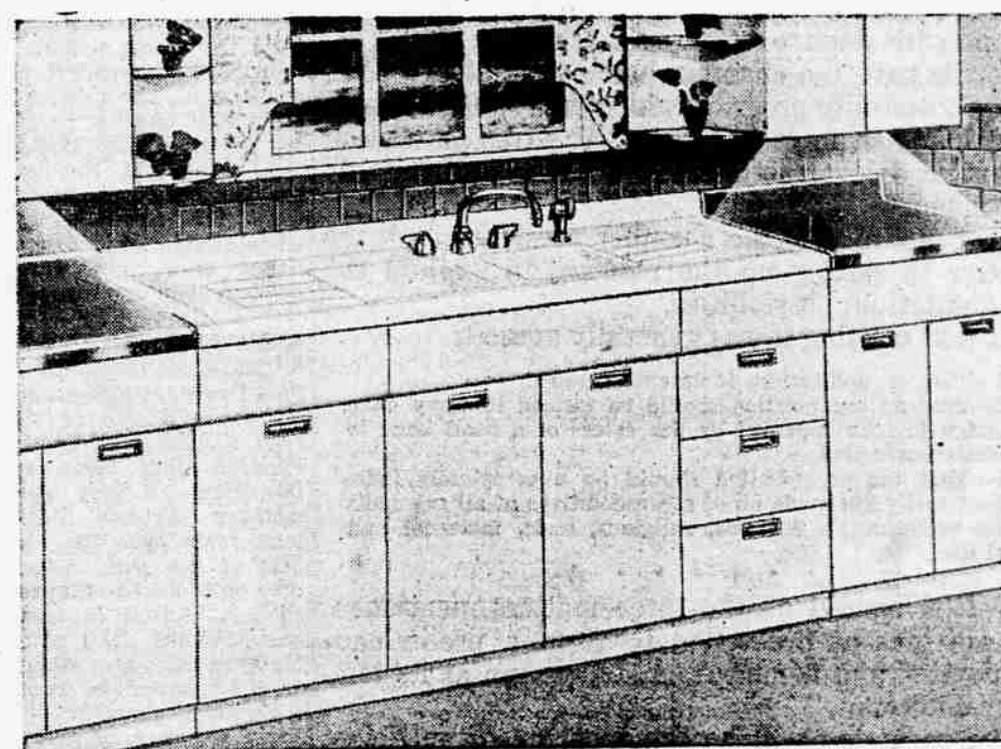
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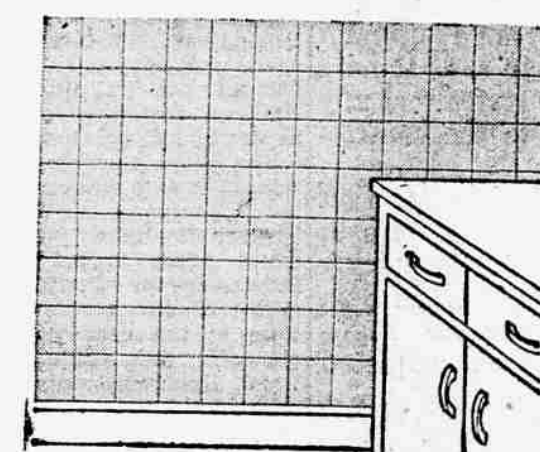
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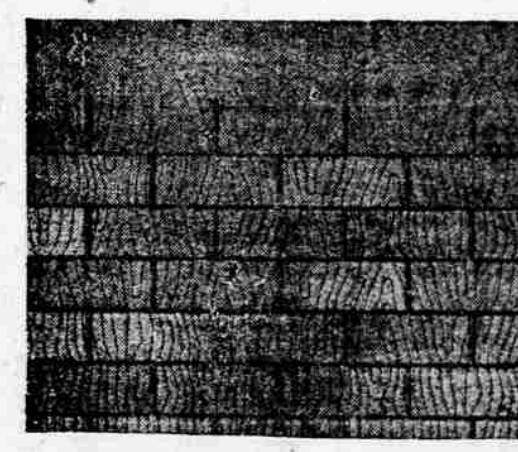
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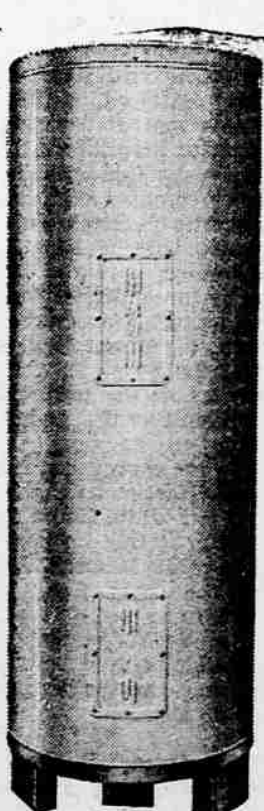
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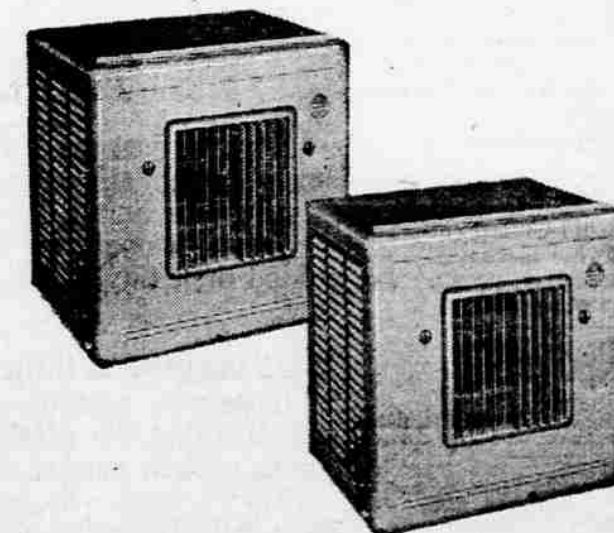
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