

## Browns Match Record With 19th Home Loss

By BEN PHLEGAR  
Associated Press Sports Writer

St. Louis Browns may be losing themselves right out of a new home. At least they're doing a thorough job of losing in their old one.

Going into tonight's game with the American League pennant-aspiring Cleveland Indians, the hapless Browns are all even with the major league record for consecutive defeats in their own park.

They dropped No. 19 Monday

## Spokane Win, Salem Loss Ties Leaders

By The Canadian Press

Salem Senators and Spokane Indians claimed equal rights to the top rung of the Western International Baseball League ladder after Monday night's activities, but Yakima Bears, another contender, skidded backwards.

Tri-City snapped Salem's latest winning streak at seven straight, edging the Senators 9-8 in a series-opener at Kennewick. The loss, plus Spokane's 6-1 win over Yakima, pushed the Indians into a first place tie with Salem and deadlocked the Bears in the No. 3 berth with Calgary Stampede, who lipped Victoria 10-8.

Edmonton shut out Vancouver 2-0 in the only other scheduled game.

Three bunts and two Salem errors gave Tri-City its triumph at Kennewick. The Senators tied the game 8-9 with a four-run outburst in the top of the ninth, then booted the game when the Braves came to bat. Errors put Terry Carroll and Ray Tran aboard after both had bunted. Salem passed pitcher Don Robertson to load the bases, and Carroll came home with the winning run on Bob McGuire's squeeze bunt.

Four Spokane, Art Worth pitched out hit ball for the Indians, but lost a shutout when he served a home run ball to Bob Wellman in the second inning. The Indians went out in front with two runs in the second inning and were never threatened.

Edmonton's Ray McNulty pitched no-hit ball for six innings at Vancouver. The Capilano got to him for four safeties in the last three frames but failed to get a man past second base. Calgary and Victoria put on a slugfest at Victoria, the Stampede pounding out 18 hits off five Victoria pitchers to 10 for the Tyees. It was the eighth straight loss for Victoria.

## Fifteen-Game Schedule Set For Little League Baseball

A fifteen-game schedule has been drawn up for the Little League baseball in Prince Rupert. It was announced last night. The schedule, drawn up by Maurice Scott, gives the six Little League teams the opportunity of playing each team in the league once before the playoffs begin. Each team will have five games under its belt in the short season between tomorrow night and mid-August.

The opener tomorrow night sees Wildcats face Chums at 7 p.m.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

July 10—Pirates vs Sockeyes.  
July 13—Hawks vs Moose.  
July 15—Wildcats vs Pirates.  
July 17—Chums vs Hawks.  
July 20—Sockeyes vs Moose.  
July 24—Wildcats vs Sockeyes.  
July 27—Chums vs Moose.  
July 29—Pirates vs Hawks.  
July 31—Wildcats vs Hawks.  
Aug. 3—Chums vs Sockeyes.  
Aug. 5—Pirates vs Moose.  
Aug. 10—Wildcats vs Moose.  
Aug. 12—Chums vs Pirates.  
Aug. 14—Sockeyes vs Hawks.  
July 22, August 7 and August 17 have been set aside for playing rained-out games.

Playoffs will be announced at a later date.



TWO MARBLES CHAMPIONS put their educated knuckles to work in the National Marbles Tournament at Asbury Park, N.J. Jerry Roy, 13, of Huntington, W. V., and Arlene Riddett, 14, of Yonkers, N.Y., came out on top after battling youngsters from all over the country for the boys' and girls' division titles.

## SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GALE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—No matter how alert a man might be something is going to sneak up on him now and again, and in this particular case it is a brand new colossus in the kiddie baseball world, the Little Bigger League, which is exactly what it sounds as though it might be.

## Canadians Given Chance to Take Open

TORONTO (CP)—The word is out around the Scarborough clubhouse today to keep an eye on the home-bred pros in the 72-hole Canadian Open golf championship this week. This is the time, some observers believe, that a Canadian has a good chance of leading home the 183-man field.

Canadians have given notice in practice rounds on the par-71 layout that they may be able to hold their own against the big American entry list.

Three Western Canada pros made their initial appearance on the 6,436-yard course Monday and their cards raised a few eyebrows among the clubhouse crowd. All came in with sub-par rounds, led by Saskatchewan's Pat Fletcher who scored a sizzling 66, just one stroke off the competitive course record.

Henry Martell of Edmonton, who succeeded Fletcher as the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association champion on Sunday, took a 67, and the long-driving Stan Leonard of Vancouver had a 69. Phil Farley of Toronto, one of the country's leading amateurs, also had a 69.

There's no doubt that par will take a beating when play starts in earnest Wednesday for the \$3,000 first-place money and the Seagram Gold Cup. The pros and amateurs have been cracking perfect figures the last few days.

Ralph Robinson, professional from Los Angeles who was just another name to spectators, also shot a 66 Monday while better-known golfers made the course look easy in abbreviated rounds.

Dutch Harrison, the Arkansas Traveller who won the Open four years ago, was five under after 11 holes before packing up in a morning rain. Bo Inman of Tulsa, Okla., considered a dark horse, was five under for seven holes when he called it a day.

Defending champion Johnny Palmer of Badin, N.C., probably just a little shaky from his off-color showing in the U.S. PGA tournament at Birmingham, Mich., last week, carded even par.

The Scottish record office at Edinburgh has a continuous history from the 13th century.

## Locke Leads U.K. Medalists

Bobby Locke of South Africa, defending champion, shot a fine 71 on Carnoustie's rain and wind-swept course today to make him top bidder for medalist honors in the British Open golf championship while Ben Hogan of Texas shot a 75.

Locke had a 65 Monday on the easier Burnside course, and ended the qualifying round with a 136. Hogan, U.S. Open champion, had a 70 Monday at Burnside, and had a qualifying score of 145 as his putting was erratic throughout.

Par for the longer and tougher championship course is an unofficial 72. It is 7,200 yards, while Burnside is only 6,389 yards and has an unofficial par of 70.

The 100 low qualifying scorers will play 18 holes on the championship course both Wednesday and Thursday, with the low 50 continuing into the 36-hole final round on Friday.

The Little Bigger movement originated at Trenton, N.J., where civic-minded citizens realized that something needed to be done about the graduates of their Little League. Too many of these are drifting into softball and threatened to become a dead loss so far as any possible future in organized ball was concerned.

"We have made everything as simple as possible," says Williams. "We use regulation diamonds, which enables us better to co-operate with the recreation directors in each city."

The Little-Bigger League wants no help from organized ball.

As a climax to its second "world series" Aug. 16 at Trenton, it is planned to put on a three-inning game between a picked team from the Little-Biggers and a collection of former big league stars, including Lefty Grove, Lefty Gomez and Leo Durocher. That is something we intend to look at.

## OUTDOORS

With Marty—

In consideration of the increasing interest being shown in the management of the provincial deer herd, the B.C. Game Commission has gone to great lengths to obtain facts and data as to whether the females should be harvested. (This is in line with Marty's column of December 16, 1952.)

Among the many sources of information tapped was the exhaustive report prepared by the Whitman County Sportsmen's Association in Eastern Washington. These good people received official tabulations from 13 different states, and the answers to eleven carefully selected questions, which definitely establish the following as facts:

Size of the herd depends on the ability of the range to produce fodder. Should the herd be too big then deer die of malnutrition, the survivors will be runted, weak and prone to disease; the fawn crop will be half the normal 150 per cent; the animals will encroach upon farmland in search of feed and carry ailments to domestic stock.

Buck laws are a poor way to adjust deer population to the range, for killing bucks only does not materially affect the total number of deer. In states with buck laws only half the percentage of the herd could be taken each year, as compared to the 21 per cent taken under open hunting of both sexes.

Twice as many hunters were successful in the no buck laws states, against the one in four who made kills in buck law states.

Buck laws have resulted in fewer trophy heads, because most of the deer are killed before they really mature, let alone grow old!

There is a certain repugnance to killing does, particularly in localities where buck laws have long been in effect, but how much beef, mutton and veal comes from females? Same thing goes for the fish we eat.

The growth of a deer population follows a known and definite pattern; it begins slowly, builds up to a maximum increase, then tapers off when predators, starvation, parasites, disease, hunting pressure (we all like to head for the place where there is plenty of game) and decrease in virility and fertility set in.

Man's interference with predators, over-logging, bush fires, and the consequent high growth rate of shrubs and deciduous softwoods serves to build up the

deer population; but there is no proper harvest to keep the sexes in normal balance if only bucks are taken, with the consequence that bucks become smaller and their progeny stunted.

In Canada it is safe to say that Ontario does more deer hunting per capita than any other province, yet the buck, doe AND FAWN are (and have long been) legal game; and hunting with dogs is also legal and common. Hunting pressure there is on the increase, but the excellent management system which takes care of itself is working well regardless.

Bear in mind that your 1952 firearms licence expired on June 30, better have a current permit to take care of the rifle, if you keep it in the car.

It is good to see that Jim Bacon is again filling the family larder with a good supply of doilies and jack spring, caught at his favorite spot along the Skeena. For a while it looked as though his wife was giving him and his companions a bad beating at their most desired sport.

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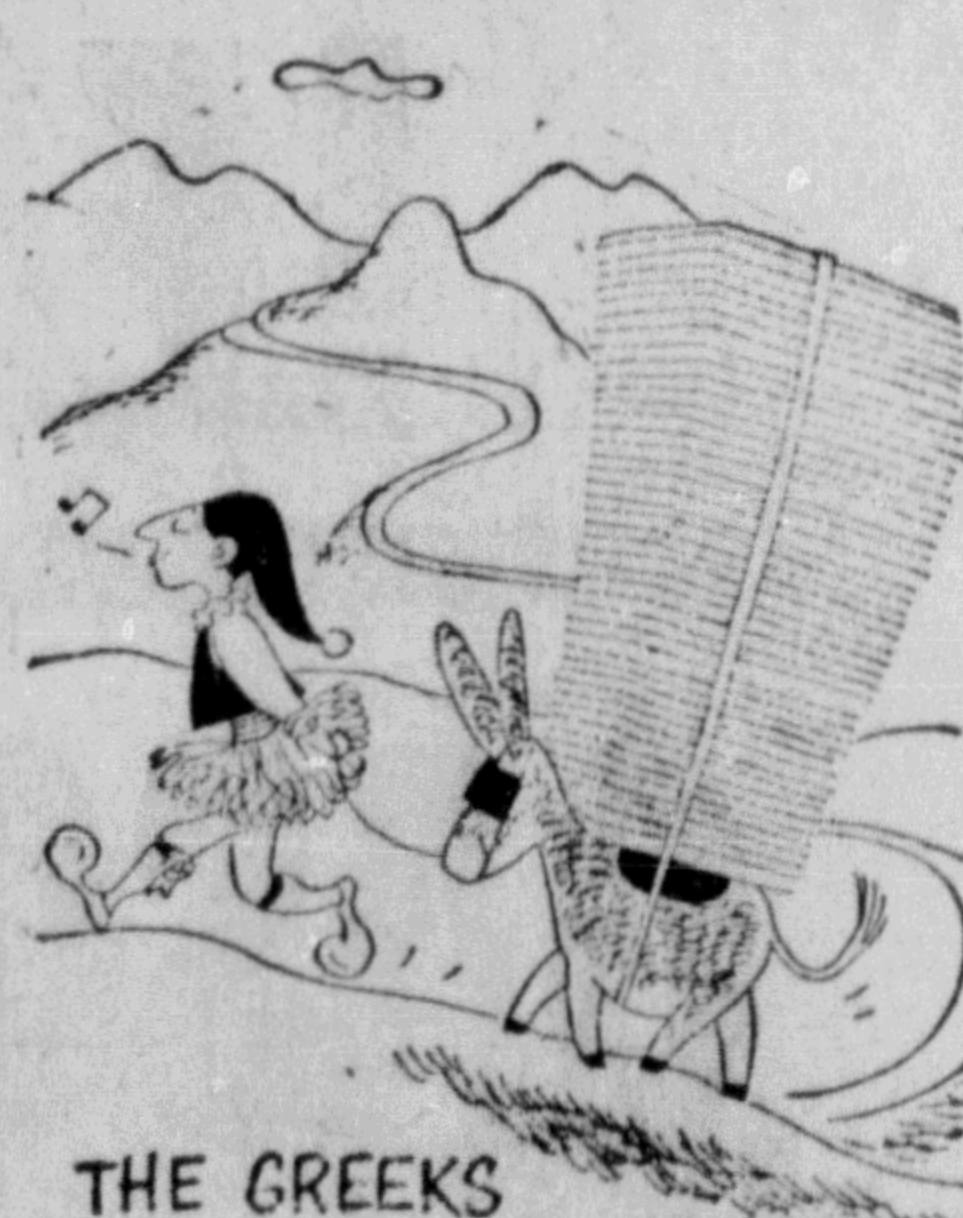
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