# Dream Comes True for Kubek as Yankee

# He Always Hoped to Be in Stadium

Tony, 20, Displays Ability at Two Garden Positions, Shortstop or Third Base

#### By HAROLD ROSENTHAL NEW YORK, N. Y.

As the pennant race gathers August momentum for the second-half dash to the wire, Tony Kubek emerges not only as the Yankees' top candidate for rookie-of-the-year honors, but as a key man in the club's bid for yet another American League flag.

The gangling Milwaukee youth with a crew cut, who won himself a spot in the Yankee lineup before he was old enough to vote, has demonstrated the versatility which Casey Stengel searches for so diligently and encounters so infrequently. He has "flexibility," a word which tingles Casey's ear.

Here's how good "flexible" Anthony Christopher Kubek, Jr., really is. Last year, he won American Association all-star honors at Denver as a shortstop. Last spring, his first start in Yankee garb was in left field, in the first week of the campaign. Since then, for a variety of reasons, ranging from injuries to strategy to shake-'em-up a bit, Tony has appeared at shortstop, center field and third base.

It if has bewildered the young man, he hasn't shown it, either in his comportment in the field or his deportment at the plate, where he is up there among the Yankees' .300 hitters.

### Yank Product All the Way

Fans have seen enough, however, to know that here is the Yankees' biggest bid for individual rookie honors since Bob Grim won the accolade in 1954 with a 20-victory campaign. They have seen enough, too, to be acutely aware of the terrifying proficiency of the Yankee farm system, for Kubek is a Yankee product all the way. To play with the Yankees-that has been Kubek's ambition as long as he can remember. And right now he's fulfilling it in a manner highly satisfactory to everyone-Stengel, the front office, the scouting department.

"Even when I was a batboy for my father's industrial league team back in Milwaukee," recalled Kubek, "the Yankees were my goal. No, it wasn't any hero worship of any particular player. I just felt that this was the greatest team and the team I wanted to play for some day if I was good

enough." The "good enough" stage of his career followed seasons at Owensboro, in the Class D Kitty League in 1954, Quincy in the Class B, Three-I loop in 1955, and Denver in 1956. Everywhere he went, he hit at a powerful clip and left nothing to be desired in fielding his position. Yankee spring "schools" at St. Petersburg, Stengel's pet plan for rapid advancement, added several layers of polish to Tony. This spring he was ready.

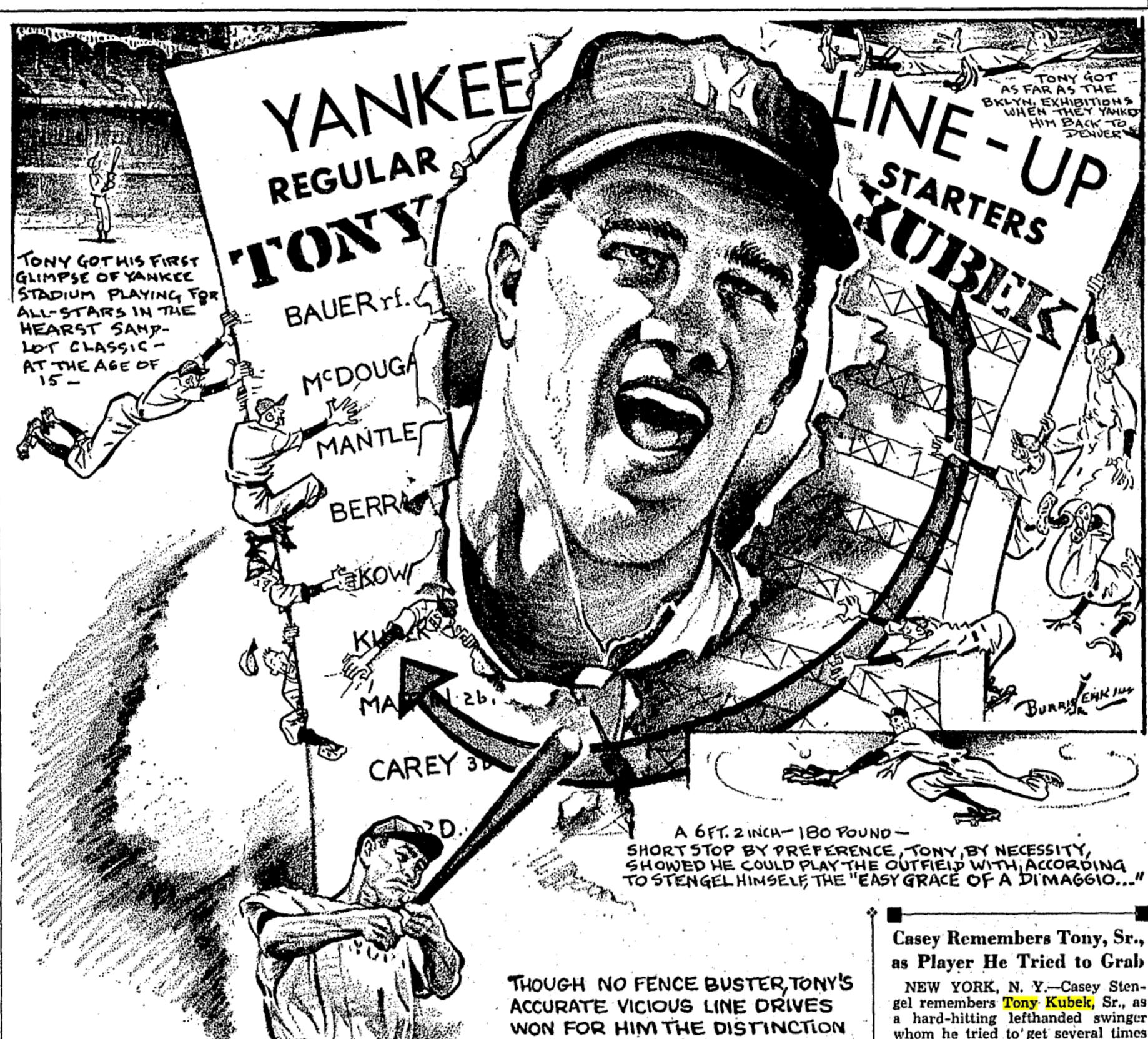
# Won Writers' Watch

The writers covering the camp thought so, too. Each year a watch is presented to the rookie player they figure will make the deepest impression in the forthcoming campaign. Kubek sports that watch.

Tony broke into the lineup in the sixth game of the campaign, was tried in the leadoff role in the twelfth. On the Yankees' big swing through the West in July, he played third base, then moved over to short for a while when Gil McDougald was moved to second to replace Bobby Richardson. When Richardson returned, Kubek moved to third without the slightest trace of trouble.

the perspicacity of another of the Yanfrom a baseball family-his father, Tony, Sr., played for three years with Legion ball. Kubek recalls having shov- bek signed. the Milwaukee Brewers in the American Association; two uncles also played he could play. in the top minors.

Filling the Bill With Big Club



# All-Round Athlete, Starring in Basketball, Football, Track

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Too often a ball player is a man of limited athletic skills with just a knack of throwing, or hitting, or a sense of anticipation. In Tony Kubek, however, the Yankees have acquired a top-notch athlete who excelled in football and basketball. He also ran the high hurdles, and jumped fiveeight in high school. He turned down scholarship offers from the University of Wisconsin and Marquette University.

picked up Kubek from the Milwaukee me to any position. He let me sandlots (he played no high school play wherever I wanted to. When baseball because his school had dropped I became a shortstop it was all the sport after his freshman year). Ku- right with him." bek signed for a modest bonus and a Class C contract.

only one I was really interested in was when he came to New York as a con-

them. It was just to get some tickets young Tony. to get into the games."

with an intensive program that carries | Maguolo had the inside track. Shortly | hasn't followed him to the majors. Kubek's story is that of a boy with a boy up from 11 years through Ameri- after Tony had graduated from Bay eled snow off the fields many times so In doing so he cancelled out a possi- way.

Maguolo, who ranges out of St. Louis, ways the focal point around which his "Had I decided to play football (he \*

family revolved. His father had been a lefthanded-hitting outfielder with the Brewers who gave up playing during the depression because there wasn't enough money in it to support a growing family. His two uncles, John Olen and Roman Olen, had played for Buffalo and White Sox farms, respectively. When his father, now a postal employe in Milwaukee, took to managing industrial teams, it was only natural that young Tony got top preference as bat-

### Dad Never Steered Him

"I've heard about fathers who have tried to tell their sons what to do and where to play, especially if they've played themselves, but my father never tried to steer

Young Tony, a big gangling kid who gave promise of eventually becoming "There were quite a few clubs inter- a 200-pounder, topping six-three, first ested in me," declared Kubek, "but the caught the eye of the scouts in 1952 the New York Yankees. Money never testant in the Hearst U. S. All-Stars occurred to me. I wanted to play, so I vs. All-New York annual game. The wasn't interested in any kind of money New Yorkers won in 13 innings. Kubek that would make me a bonus player. | got his first look at the Yankees in ac-"I worked out with Milwaukee," he tion (in a game against the White Sox), recalled, "but I was never serious with and the scouts got their first look at

They started checking into Milwau-Milwaukee is strong baseball country, kee after that to watch his play, but

ble college career, rejecting scholarship He recalls, too, that baseball was al- offers for both basketball and football.

# Maguolo's Second Straight 'Rookie of Training Camp'

OF BEING NAMED THE SPORTING

NEWS PRE-SEASON CHOICE

TO GAIN AMERICAN LEAGUE

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR HONORS

NEW YORK, N. Y .-- Lou Maguolo, the scout who signed Tony Kubek, set some kind of a record when young Tony was voted the outstanding rookie award in the Yan-

kee spring training camp in April. A year earlier another Maguolo find, Norm Siebern, also a lefthanded-hitting outfielder, had been voted the same award, also in unanimous fashion.

was a high school end), I'd probably have gone to Notre Dame."

notches to B ball at Quincy. His bat- of time. ting eye held up, and under Vern And the young man continues to Hoscheit he batted .335. Another in- demonstrate a potential which, to coin structional school, and this time he a phrase, has scarcely begun to be went to Denver, where he brought a lot scratched. During the Yankees' last of sunshine into Ralph Houk's second home stand, they beat the Tigers in year of managing by hitting .334 and the ninth with a squeeze. The nunner being one of four Denver infielders to was Jerry Coleman, the hitter was win all-league honors.

"Rope" after the ball players' descrip- | was probably the tenth time Kubek tive "Frozen ropes," a term used to had bunted in his short major league describe line drives. The nickname career:

At Denver he also was the victim of which Stengel revels. But then again an intensive baseball background, plus can Legion ball. Kubek took all the View High, Maguolo was at the mod- a freak accident that hampered him the maybe it isn't. Maybe Tony Kubek steps—the Stars of Yesterday (sponsor- est two-family frame house at 2528 second half of the season. He suf- is able to do instinctively what it takes kee scouts, Lou Maguolo, Kubek comes ed by the since departed Milwaukee South Fifth Place in Milwaukee's South fered a hairline fracture in his right other players years to learn. And Brewers), the Cadet League, American Side area armed with a contract. Ku- ankle around midseason and played maybe the Yankees have a 20-year-old, in a limping fashion the rest of the who is going to be a tremendous help

It wasn't until mid-winter and only years to come.

# as Player He Tried to Grab

gel remembers Tony Kubek, Sr., as a hard-hitting lefthanded swinger whom he tried to get several times for his Toledo club. Stengel was managing in the American Association at the time. Stengel missed on the senior Kubek but, a man of extraordinary patience, he snagged his son 25 years later.

after repeated examinations that a team of medicos at the Mayo Clinic determined that he had suffered a break which was almost healed by the time they got to it. The ankle does not bother him now.

Kubek went to his third straight instructional school, a record, and remained after the student body . had dispersed except for half a dozen players. And, of the group not on the roster advised to stick around, only Kubek was on deck when the Yankees broke camp at St. Pete early in April and headed north.

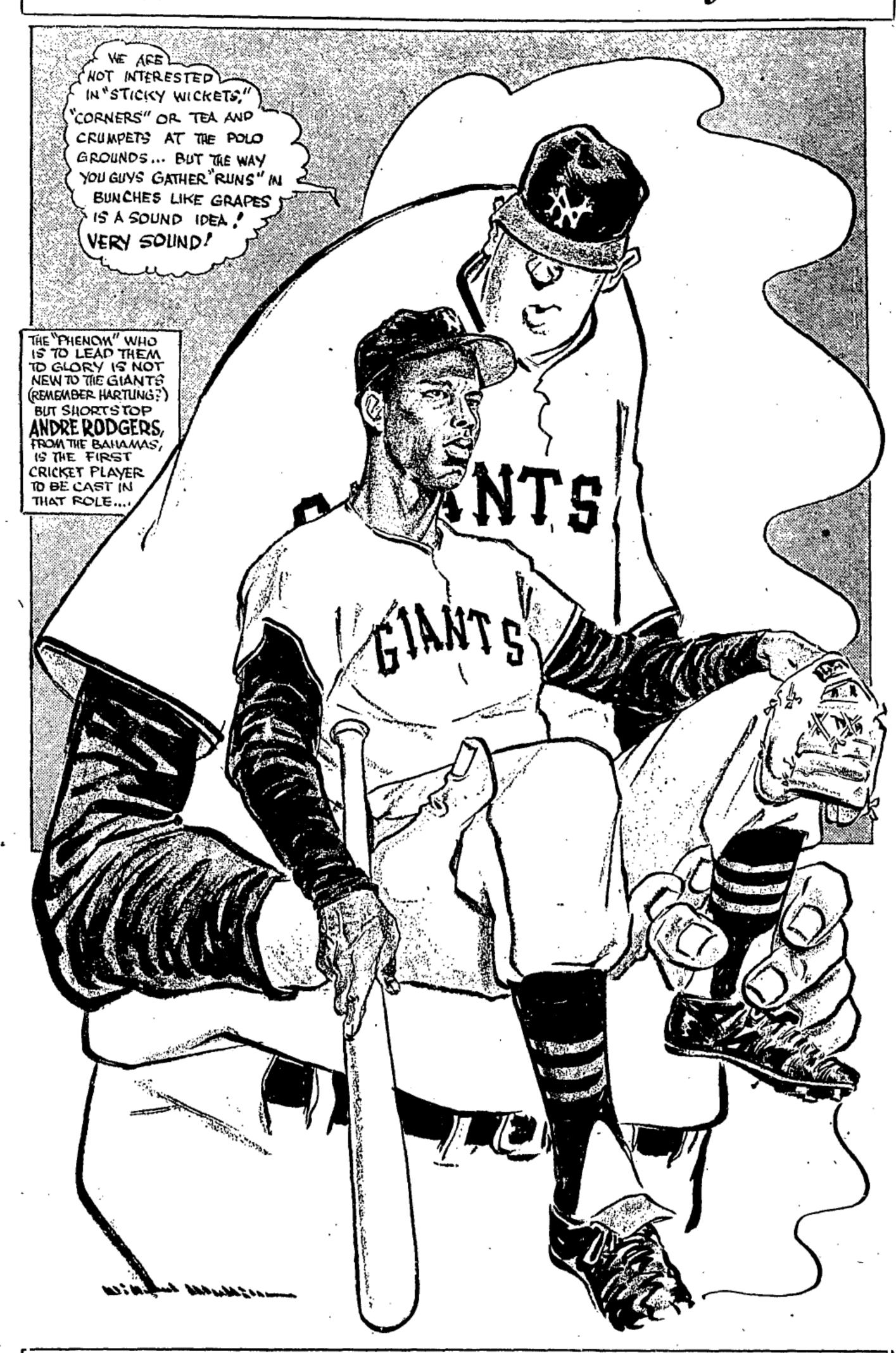
### Makes All the Plays

Tony can make the plays, even though there are fielders more Instead he went to Owensboro where graceful than he. And if there are Mary Crater was managing that Yankee more graceful arms, there aren't farm and hit .344. The following year, many more powerful, Tony's after a session at the St. Pete rookie peg, fired like some kid throwschool, he was moved up a couple of ing a rock, gets there in plenty

Tony Kubek.

At Denver he earned the nickname | Why was this so unusual? Well, it

Maybe this is on-the-job training in to the New York cause for many more



# Giants Jolly Surprised by Skill Flashed by Bahaman Rodgers

# Hubbell Suspected Joke When Cricketer Came to Farm Camp

By JOE KING

NEW YORK, N. Y.

The dramatic performance of Andre Rodgers, six-foot, three-inch, 190-pound shortstop from the Bahama Islands, picked by The Sporting News as the prospective Rookie of the Year in the National League, was the most pleasant surprise of the spring for the Giants. The showing of the 22-year-old Negro from Nassau brightened an outlook which at first seemed grim for the Polo Grounders.

Rodgers' career presents a fascinating story. Prior to the spring of 1954, this subject of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, had never played our National Game, but only cricket and softball. Nevertheless, in three seasons in the minors Andre displayed such a natural bent for baseball that he was able to claim the shortstop position as an unheralded rookie who was not even on the major roster. Rodgers was moved up from the Minneapolis squad, April 2.

Oddly, the Giants did not need a shortstop. They had for that position the talented Daryl Spencer, who had led the league in fielding percentage for a limited number of games in 1956. There was, however, the necessity of rein-cricket, which is the national British game. forcing the team with the finest prospects on the farm. after Jackie Brandt and Bill White, regulars, and Willie Kirkland, No. 1 chain product, went into service. Instead of sending Rodgers to the Minneapolis camp, which had been intended, the Giant front office brought him to Phoenix for a thorough tryout.

In winning the job from Spencer, Rodgers has been a morale-booster for his teammates. They regard the surprising pheenom as the chap who can give them a big lift.

In the exhibitions, Rodgers answered all fielding questions as to his ability. He is a sure fielder and has a

tremendously powerful arm. He has had his difficulties at bat from time to time, as would any rookie, but he hit player among the 12 clubs training in well in exhibitions, and showed extraordinary power.

This brand new star did not cost the Giants a penny. Jack Schwarz, farm secretary, relates that a Britisher in Nassau wrote to him to suggest that Rodgers might merit a trial with the Giants, because he was the finest player to them. in the Bahamas.

# Raw Recruit at Melbourne

Schwarz replied that the Giants would consider Rodgers as a prospect if he cared to pay his way to Melbourne, Fla., where Carl Hubbell directed the minor league camp.

"Rodgers certainly has been a fortunate find," recalls Schwarz, "but he surely did not impress as such when he reached Melbourne. In fact, Hubbell even at first thought someone might have played a practical joke, because Rodgers did not know how to play the game. His nearest approach had been softball and

"Hubbell didn't have the heart to send Rodgers away, and permitted him to work out. Pretty soon the boy began to attract attention, because he was a cat for a big fellow, could move and learned fast. The managers became more and more enthusiastic, and three Class D teams wanted Rodgers at the end of camp, in preference to some of the American boys who had been scouted and invited."

The youngster hit .286 in his first season, at Olean, N. Y. In 1955 he blazed in Class C at St Cloud, Minn., with

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COL. 1)

# Kubek Fills Big Order in Switch to Yank Garden

Ex-Shortstop, 21, Displays | Has Yankee Look Fine Arm, Runs Well and Hits All Types of Hurling

By DAN DANIEL

NEW YORK, N. Y. Who is Anthony Kubek, Jr., and why is he THE SPORTING NEWS' choice as the outstanding rookic of the American League?

First, let us summarize Tony's achievements in the camp of the Yankees, and note wherein he qualified for the freshman prize, and the second annual James P. Dawson Award for the No. 1 rookie of the New York camp.

Kubek was not new to the Bomber camp this spring. He had been there in 1956, and had created quite a stir, especially when Casey Stengel ignored the young man's normal position at short, and sent him into left field.

Tony had not liked being shifted. He felt that working in a new location, out of the infield, where he always had operated, threw on him fresh trials and problems. But Casey motioned to left, and Kubek went there.

It did not take Tony long to develop skills which made him look like an experienced flychaser.

There was some chance that Tony would stick even then. But Norman Siebern, winner of the 1956 rookie prize, had made an amazing showing in left, and Tony was not needed. So back he went, to Denver, where he was the standout shortstop of the league.

#### Spelled McDougald at Short

During the winter, it was reported that the Yankees would not bring Kubek back before 1958. George M. Weiss was said to oppose risking another Siebern debacle.

However, Tony did appear for the acceleration school, and recently Weiss denied that there ever had been any difference of opinion or Kubek between himself and Stengel.

. After having done a notable job in the advance school, Kubek moved right into the camp of the Yankees, still the

official property of the Denver club. In the opening exhibition, with the Cardinals, Tony relieved Gil McDougald at short. The following afternoon, Kubek played the whole game in the infield. In the third contest, Tony replaced Enos Slaughter in left in the fourth inning, but the next day Tony was right back again at short.

That ended experimentation with the youngster in the infield, and was followed by his appearance in left and center field.

Kubek, a lefthanded batter, looked good against all styles of pitching. He is no power hitter, but rapped singles and now and then a two-bagger.

Tony ran well, he showed a fine arm, he moved from first to third when the opportunities offered.

# His Father an Ex-Pro

It was Kubek all the way among the rookies of the Yankees, and it wasn't long before the writers covering the New York camp discovered that Tony's superlatives made him stand out over freshmen of other clubs, as well. He was the most remarkable new Florida.

True, Tony got a chance beyond that offered to any other plebe. But if he got the opportunities, he proved equal

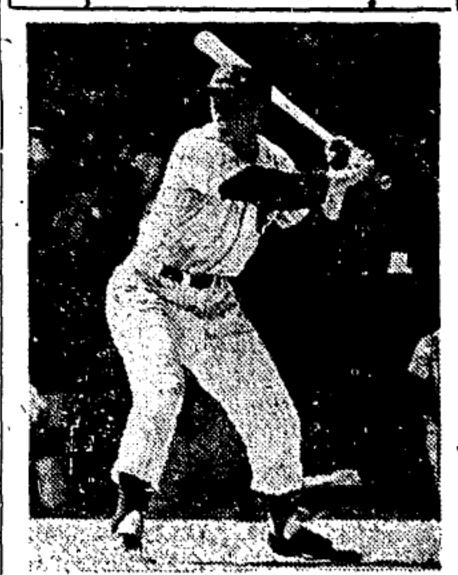
Kubek has a baseball background. His dad, Tony, Sr., was an outfielder with Milwaukee in the American Association.

Tony, Jr., is 20. He was born on October 12, 1936, at Milwaukee, Polish for 1956. He batted .331, with 85 runs on his father's side, German on the driven in and six home runs, maternal side. Bay View High, which played sandlot ball.

June, 1953, he worked out with the severely at short, Kubek was shifted Braves. But he did not want to play to right field for the playoffs. Those in Milwaukee. He was a Yankee fan. four games constitute his official record Kubek got no fancy bonus for sign- as an outfielder.

ing with the New York farm system. He was sent to Owensboro (Kitty) in ney Gaynor discovered that Kubek 1954, and hit .344.

Late in the season he was tried out Yankees. by Denver, and hit .296 in seven games. "A Yankee-type player" is part of Denver liked Tony, and got him back the Casey accolade.



TONY KUBEK, sensational rookie, cocks wrists.



. . . Crack—Base Hit



. . . The Follow Through



. . . Off and Running

In June, 1956, Kubek suffered a foot Tony attended, had no ball team, so he injury which baffled Denver specialists. He was told he had a bone spur. Be-After graduation from Bay View in cause the injury handicapped him too

In New York in the fall, Dr. Sid-had been playing with a fracture of In 1955, he was with Quincy, in the the right ankle. That has healed. An-Three-I League, where he batted .334. thony Kubek, Jr., is ready for the

# Yogi Blasts 350th Homer

Yogi Berra of the Yankees became the fifteenth player in the history of the majors to hit 350 homers when he rapped a gamewinning blow against the Tigers in the tenth inning, September 11.

New High Mark for Donovan

Dick Donovan reached a career high mark when he posted his nineteenth victory of the season for the Indians, September 9. His previous peak of 18 was in 1954, when he was with Atlanta.

# HOW THEY STAND

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Lost	161	166	66	71	173	175	176	78	:82	193	1	1		١

#### WHERE THEY PLAY

September 19—Baltimore at Los Angeles, Boston at Chicago, Cleveland at Kansas City, New York at Washington (night games); Detroit at Minnesota.

September 20 - Boston at Chicago. Cleveland at Kansas City, Detroit at Minnesota. (Only games scheduled.) September 21-Boston at Washington.

Cleveland at Los Angeles, Detroit at Kansas City, Minnesota at Baltimore, New York at Chicago (all night games). September 22 - Cleveland at Los An-

at Baltimore, New York at Chicago. September 23—Boston at Washington, Cleveland at Los Angeles, Detroit at Spring relieving, and scored off Navar-Kansas City, Minnesota at Baltimore, New York at Chicago.

September 24 - Kansas City at Baltimore (night game). (Only game scheduled.)

September 25 - Kansas City at Baltimore, Minnesota at Cleveland, Washington at New York (night games); Chicago at Boston, Los Angeles at Detroit.

September 26 - Kansas City at Baltimore (night game); Chicago at Boston, Los Angeles at Detroit, Washington at New York. (Only games scheduled.)

September 27-No games scheduled. September 28-Los Angeles at Cleveland (twi-night double-header); Chicago at New York (night game); Baltimore at Minnesota, Kansas City at Detroit. (Only games scheduled.)

September 29-Baltimore at Minnesota, Chicago at New York, Kansas City at Detroit, Los Angeles at Cleveland, Washington at Boston.

September 30-Baltimore at Minnesota, Chicago at New York, Kansas City at Detroit, Los Angeles at Cleveland, Washington at Boston.

# GAME OF THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

LOS ANGELES AT NEW YORK (D)-Yankees, after scoring two runs, took advantage of error by Koppe and counted twice more in seventh-inning rally to defeat Angels, 6 to 5. Victory increased Yanks' first-place margin to three games over idle Twins, while dropping Angels four and one-half lengths off pace. With L. Thomas hitting homer, Angels pulled into 2 to 2 tie and then forged ahead with three runs in seventh. With bases loaded and one out, Moran grounded to Kubek, who fumbled long enough to miss chance for double play, although getting forceout at second, as Torres scored, L. Thomas and Wagner each followed with run-producing single. In Yanks' half of frame, Howard singled and Skowron doubled. Boyer hit sacrifice fly, scoring Howard, and when Wagner threw wild from outfield, Skowron also crossed plate. After Berra flied out, batting for Bridges, Kubek was safe on Koppe's error. Richardson doubled, Kubek stopping at third. Angels then brought Osinski to mound, replacing Chance, and Tresh greeted reliever with single, driving in tying and winning runs. Los Angeles ab r h rbil New York ab r h rbi

Rodgers, c 4 Rodgers, c 3 Burke, if-ss 4 Torres, 3b 4 Fregosi, ss 2 aBurgess 0 bKoppe, ss 0 cWverill 1 Navarro, p 0 Chance, p 3 Osinski, p 0 Bowsfield, p 0 G. Thomas, If 0	0001001001000	100200000000	O Lope O CRee O How O Skow O Terr O Brid O eBel O Coal	ez, ri ed, c ard, vron, er, 3i y, p. iges, rra	c 1b b	414422000	1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	000110000 5
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Pearson, cf..... 3 0 1 0 Kubek, ss...... 4 2 0 0

L. Thomas, 1b 4 1 3 2 Tresh, If....... 4 0 1 2 Wagner, rf.... 4 0 1 1 Maris, cf-rf.... 3 0 0 0

\*Pitched to one batter in seventh.

aWalked for Fregosi in seventh. bRan for Burgess in seventh. cFlied out for Bridges in seventh, dFlied out for Koppe in eighth. eRan for Lopez in eighth. 2B-Skowron, Richardson, HR-L. Thomas, SB-Kubek. SF-Boyer. E-Wagner, Koppe. PO-A-Los Angeles 24-14, New York 27-9. DP-Fregosi, Moran and L. Thomas; Burke, Moran and L. Thomas; Coates, Kubek and Skowron, LOB-Los Angeles 6, New York 4. HP-Coates (G. Thomas). U-Flaherty, Runge, Carrigan and Hurley, T-2:16. Attendance-11,903. No other games scheduled.

# GAMES OF FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

laid down bunt and both runners were Tribe's half with single and Kirkland ball in third. After being plinked, Ford

# Catcher Makes 'Polite' Tag; Drops Ball for Freak Error

CLEVELAND, O.—One of the oddest errors of the year helped the Indians defeat the Athletics, 3 to 2, September 8.

Willie Tasby singled against Dan Pfister, Kaycee righthander, in the opening inning and attempted to score on a double by Willie Kirkland. Shortly after rounding third base, Tasby saw the ball had already been relayed to the home plate and did not bother to slide. In fact, he actually stopped as he reached the plate and Catcher Haywood Sullivan politely tagged him.

Then, to everyone's amazement, Sullivan dropped the ball and Plate Umpire Nestor Chylak, who had called Tasby out, hastily reversed his decision.

safe when Wilhelm threw late to third. Torres' sacrifice fly plated Wagner and single by G. Thomas sent Rodgers across. In Birds' half, Snyder's double and Robgeles, Boston at Washington, Detroit at inson's single produced run that chased Kansas City (night games); Minnesota Osinski. Bowsfield came in to strike out Green. Morgan then retired last two batters. Orioles chased Grba in eighth, ro in ninth to send game into overtime. C After Gentile drove in run in eighth, double by Lau and single by Brandt netted tying marker in ninth.

Los Angeles ab r h rbi Baltimore ab r h rbi Pearson, cf 4 0 2 1 Adair, ss-2b 5 1 1 0 Moran, 2b 5 0 0 0 Snyder, cf 5 1 1 0 L. Thomas, 1b 5 2 2 1 Robinson, 3b-ss 5 0 4 2 Wagner, If 5 1 4 0 Gentile, 1b 4 0 1 1 Rodgers, c 1 1 1 1 Powell, If 3 0 0 0 Torres, 3b 3 0 0 1 cWil'ams, If-3b 2 0 0 0 G. Thomas, rf 5 0 3 1 Nicholson, rf-If 5 0 2 0 Fregosi, ss 5 1 0 0 Landrith, c 4 0 0 0 Grba, p 3 0 2 0 Breeding, 2b 2 0 0 0 Spring, p 0 0 0 0 aHerzog 1 0 0 O Navarro, p 1 0 1 0 McGuire, ss 0 0 0 0 O Sinski, p 1 0 0 0 dLau 1 1 1 0 Bowsfield, p 0 0 0 0 Uluebke, p 0 0 0 0 O Morgan, p 0 0 0 0 Wilhelm, p 0 0 0 0 O BShetrone 1 1 1 0 Hoeft, p 0 0 0 0 0 EBrandt, rf 1 0 1 1 Totals 41 412 4	netted tynig	3310	arr	(61	111 111111111
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Pitchers	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	S0.
Grba	72/	3 7	2	2	1	9
Spring		1	0	0	0	0
Navarro		2	1	1	0	0
Osinski (W. 6-3)		35 2	1	1	0	0
Bowsfield		3 O	0	0	0	1
Morgan (Save No. 8)	2/		0	0	0	0
Pappas	7*	12	3	3	2	3
Hall	1	0	0	0	1	Õ
Hoeft		1	0	0	Ö	1
Luchke (L. 0-1)	07	Ţ	1	į	. 0	0
Wilhelm	1	. 1	1	1	0	0
"Pitched to two batte						
†Pitched to one batte	er in	eighth.				
Pitched to one batte	er in	tenth.				

aHit into force play for Breeding in seventh. bSingled for Hall in eighth. cFlied out for Powell in | Daley (Save No. 2) ......... 2 eighth, dDoubled for McGuire in ninth, eSingled for Hoeft in ninth. 2B-Robinson, Nicholson, Lau, Wagner, Snyder. HR-L. Thomas, SH-Rodgers 2. SF-Rodgers, Torres. E-G. Thomas 2. PO-A-Los Angeles 30-10, Baltimore 30-13. DP-Gentile, Adair and Gentile; Adair, Breeding and Gentile. LOB-Los Angeles 10, Baltimore 8. WP-Grba, Navarro. U-Berry, Honochick, Kinnamon and Salerno. T-3:15. Attendance--- 8,342.

§Pitched to two batters in tenth.

MINNESOTA AT DETROIT (N)-Twins, sticking close to Yankees in flag chase, gained eleventh victory in last 13 games by trimming Tigers, 6 to 4. Kaline and Fernandez hit homers off Kaat, Kaline's belt coming with two mates on sacks. Twins wiped out Ti-Moran, 2b..... 5 1 1 2 Richardson, 2b 4 1 2 1 gers' 4 to 3 lead with two markers in sixth with help of obstruction ruling by Umpire Runge. Kaat, Power and Rollins singled, Kaat scoring. When Kaline's throw to infield skipped past third, Power raced toward plate and bumped into Boros while rounding third. Runge ruled hot-corner guardian had phetrusted runner and allowed run.

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Minnesota ab r h rbi		troit		ab	_	<u>ի</u> r	_
Green, cf-lf 5 0 1 0	Ferna				2	2	11
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Pitchers	IP.			R.			, o .
Kaat (W. 16-12)		9	4	4	3		4
Regan (L. 9-9)		9	5	2	4	ł	5
Kline	3	2	1	0	J	Ļ	4

aFouled out for Regan in sixth. bDoubled for Kline in ninth. 2B-Rollins, Allison, Kostro. 3B-Allison. HR-Kaline, Fernandez. E-Boros 2, Kaline. PO-A-Minnesota 27-10, Detroit 27-6. LOB-Minnesota 12, Detroit 7. HP-Kline (Rollins). PB-Brown. U-Runge, Carrigan, Hurley and Flaherty. T-3:02. Attendance-18,240.

-Indians plated two runs in ninth inning to gain 2 to 1 decision over Athletics behind two-hit hurling of Ramos. A's fashioned tally in ninth after ignited Angels' winning rally. Rodgers bunt to count Cimoli. Francona opened to swell as result of being hit by pitched

# **RUNS FOR THE WEEK**

	Thur	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Totals
N. York	6)	5 ;	6	7	3	8	5	40
Boston	X	4	1	14	1	X	14	34
Detroit	x	4	2	10	1	7	8	32
Los An.	5	5	2	( 3	5	9	1	30
Minn.	X	6	9	9	0	0	1	25
Cleve.	X	2	3	12	X	3	2	22
Chicago	x	2	6	7	4	X	2	21
Kan. C.	x	1	2	1 7	3	X	4	17
Wash.	x	7	3	5	X	0	2	17
Balt.	X	4	1	1 4	2	) X	] ]	12
Totals xDid n	11 ot pl	40 ay.	35	78	19	27	1 40	250

sacrificed. Edwards reached second on error by Charles, Francona stopping at third. Held was intentionally passed and Wyatt replaced Pena. Phillips singled to tie score and winning marker came across when Kindall walked.

across when	Ki	nc	lal	l walked.				}
Kansas City ab	r	h	rbij	Cleveland	ab	r	h r	bi
Tartabull, cf., 4	0	0		Tasby, cf				0
Cimoli, rf 3	1	1	0	Luplow, If	4	0	0	0
Lumpe, 2b 4	0	1		Francona, 1b		1	1	0
Siebern, 1b 2	0	0		Kirkland, rf		0	0	0
Charles, 3b 3	O		I	Edwards, c	4	0	1	0
Alusik, 11 3	0	0		aMahoney		1	0	0
Del Greco, If., O	0	0		Held, ss		0	0	0
Causey, ss 4	0	0		Phillips, 3b		0	4	1
Sullivan, c 2	0	0	0	Kindall, 2b	3	0	O	1
Pena, p 3	0	0	0	Ramos, p	3	0	0	0
Wyatt, p 0	0	0	Ð			-		
-			_	Totals	32	2	7	2
Totals 28	1	2	_1					
Kansas City				000 000	0	0	1	-1

		_							
Cansas City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1 2—2
Pitchers Pena (L. 3-3)	8	<b>1/3</b>	6		2		1	1	7
Wyatt Ramos (W. 8-11)	. 9	,	2		0		0	1 5	0
Pitched to two batter	rs i	n i	nint	h.					

aRan for Edwards in ninth. 2B--Lumpe, Phillips. SH-Charles, Kirkland. E-Edwards, Charles. PO-A -Kansas City 25-8 (one out when winning run scored), Cleveland 27-16. LOB-Kansas City 6, Cleveland 8. U-McKinley, Chylak, Umont and Stewart. T-2:16. Attendance-3,394.

BOSTON AT NEW YORK (N)-Threerun uprising in seventh enabled Yankees to trim Red Sox, 5 to 4, and retain three-game lead over Twins after Runnels connected for four-bagger to help Bosox to 3 to 2 lead. Conley had retired 13 Yanks in succession before Howard opened seventh with single. Skowron connected for his twentieth homer to plate two markers. Two outs later, Kubek rapped circuit wallop.

ab r hrbi! New York ab r hrbi

- 1	D421411 #44	•	**			~ **		-	•		
1	Geiger, cf 4	0	1	0	Kub	ek, :	SS	4	2	3	1
1	cPagliaroni 1	0	0				on, 2		0	0	0
J	Bressoud, ss 5	Ŏ	ĭ	Ō	Tres	h. I	f	. 4	Ò	1	1
1	Yastrzemski, lf 4	2	î				f		ŏ	ĩ	ō
		ĩ	Ž						ŏ	ô	ň
	Clinton, rf 4						rf			_	ų
ı	Runnels, 1b 3	j	2				Ç		2	2	Ť
1	Malzone, 3b 4	0	1	1			, lb.,		1	Z	Z
	Nixon, c 4	0	3	2	Boye	er, 3	3b	3	0	0	0
	Schilling, 2b., 4	0	0	0	Staf	ford	, p	2	Ð	0	0
.	Conley, p 3	Õ	Õ	6	al or	10		1	0	0	0
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	New York		*****	• • • •	TT	0	0 0	0 3	3 0	χ	
	Pitchers			1	Р.	H.	R.	ER.	BE	3. 5	50.
	Conley (L. 13-13	. (		_		9	5			0	5
	Radatz	•	•••••	•••	2/2	ó	ŏ	Õ		ň	ñ
	Cintland (W 12	aï	•••••	••••	7	8	3	3		ĭ	ž
	Stafford (W. 13-			••••	<b>'</b>	9	3	3	;	\$	Ÿ

afflied out for Stafford in ninth. bflied out for Radatz in ninth. cStruck out for Geiger in ninth. 2B-Clinton, Kubek. HR-Runnels, Howard, Skowron, Kubek. E-Conley, Tresh. PO-A-Boston 24-7, New York 27-7. DP-Boyer and Richardson. LOB-Boston 8, New York 4. U-Smith, Rice, Paparella and Soar. T-2:29. Attendance-24,855.

WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO (N)-Pounding Fisher and Lown for 12 of their 13 hits, Senators drubbed White Sox, 7 to 2. Daniels, yielding three hits | sixth. in six innings of shutout relief hurling, was Nats' winner. Pale Hose's two runs off Cheney came on Sadowski's homer with Robinson on base in second.

CMartin, c 2 0 0 0   Totals 33 2 9 2   Washington 0 1 0 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 7   Chicago 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Cottier, 2b 4 0 1 Hinton, rf 2 0 1 King, rf 0 0 0 Bright, 1b 1 0 0 aZipfel, 1b 4 0 0 Retzer, c 4 2 2 Johnson, 3b 5 1 1 Lock, If 5 2 3 Kennedy, ss 4 2 3 Cheney, p 1 0 0 Daniels, p 2 0 1	Chicago ab r h ri Landis, cf 4 0 0 Fox, 2b 4 0 2 Cun'ngham, 1b 3 0 1 Robinson, If 2 1 0 Sadowski, 3b 4 1 2 Aparicio, ss 0 0 0 Hershberger, rf 4 0 2 Carreon, c 3 0 1 DeBusschere, p 0 0 0 Loblar 1 0 0 Fisher, p 1 0 1 Zanni, p 0 0 0 Joyce, p 0 0 0	50000000000000000000000000000000000000
Chicago	Washington	Totals 33 2 9	2
Cheney	Chicago	.020 000 00 <b>0</b> —	_
Daniels (W. 7-15)			_ '
I will built by the form the taken the formation	Daniels (W. 7-15)	6 3 0 0 0 3½ 8 4 4 1 ¾ 0 0 0 0 ¾ 4 3 3 0 2⅓ 1 0 0 1	13100

aFouled out for Bright in third. bPopped out for Zanni in fourth. cGrounded out for Joyce in seventh. dGrounded out for DeBusschere in ninth. 2B-Retzer, Daniels. HR-Sadowski. SB-Piersall, Hinton 2. SH --Hinton, Cunningham, Cheney. E-Carreon. PO-A--Washington 27-13, Chicago 27-10. DP--Cottler, Kennedy and Zipfel; Robinson and Fox. LOB-Washington KANSAS CITY AT CLEVELAND (N) 9, Chicago 7. PB-Carreon 2. U-Drummond, Napp, Schwarts and Stevens. T-2:45. Attendance-10,651.

# GAMES OF SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

BOSTON AT NEW YORK (D)-Rich-Two-run rally in tenth inning gave Cimoli beat out infield hit. Lumpe bunt- ardson's timely hitting and pitching of Angels 5 to 4 victory over Orioles in ed, but Edwards threw wild to second Ford and Coates produced 6 to 1 victory contest in which Manager Rigney of and Cimoli reached third and Lumpe for Yankees over Red Sox. Ford, who L. A. used five pitchers in last two and second. Siebern was passed purposely racked up fifteenth victory, was forced one-third innings. Wagner's double and Charles laid down squeeze play to leave game in fifth when leg began



### TONY KUBEK

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Tony Kubek has never been called upon to do things the easy way—or even the conventional way reserved for most young men who earn their dollar working at the unpredictable, but seldom dull job of playing baseball for a living.

At the rather tender age of 25, the Yankee shortstop is working on his sixth season as a gainfully employed Yankee. During that time, he has performed with distinction at every position except pitcher and catcher. He doesn't think he'll ever have to complete his handyman chores on the mound or behind the plate.



Tony Kubek

In short, this doffing of the homburg to Kubek is not something that starts with his current feats, but goes on back through six years of doing the right thing so unobtrusively and naturally folks just naturally forget that Anthony Christopher Kubek is the kind of professional who ought to rate a "hats off" treatment more often than he does.

Since taking over from Tom Tresh as the regular shortstop in mid-August after a long stretch in the Army, Kubek has proved the switch from the fatigues of a foot-slogging infantryman to the distinctive pin stripes of the Yankees is nothing to get excited about if you have the talent to begin with.

Kubek has been proving that right along.

A large chunk of favorable testimony was provided in a doubleheader the Yankees lost to the Red Sox on September 9. In that long day of baseball, Kubek had six hits in ten official times at bat. Five of the blows were stroked during the course of a 16-inning second game the Red Sox won.

All of which brought the shortstop's batting average up to .325 as the Yankees started a 14-day tour.

In the words of Ralph Houk, "Kubek has made our infield the best defensive unit in the league.

"Tony's got a good bat and a good glove," the Yankee manager added. "There never was any question in my mind that he could step right in there and play shortstop just the same way he did before be went into the Army."

Bobby Richardson, Kubek's keystone mate and close friend, says, "It was easy getting back in the swing of things with Tony."

These sentiments weren't hard to figure out.

"We've been playing together around second since our minor league days," the second baseman said. "The only difference I can see about Tony is that he's a better shortstop now than he ever was. "If you're going to take your hat off to him," said Kubek's partner, "allow me to tip my cap." FERDENZI.

took second on Kubek's infield hit. 1 moved to third on Richardson's sacrifice and scored on sacrifice fly by Tresh. Skowron doubled in fourth, took third on wild pitch and tallied on Boyer's single. In fifth, Richardson doubled and Maris singled to produce marker. Skowron singled, Boyer doubled, Coates singled and Richardson tripled for three in

Boston

ab r hrbil New York ab r hrbi

bGeiger, cf 2 Bressoud, ss 4 Yastrzemski, lf 5 Clinton, rf 4 Malzone, 3b 3 Pagliaroni, c 2 Fornleles, p 0 Early, p 0 cGreen, 2b 1 Runnels, 1b 3 Schilling, 2b 4 Kolstad, p 0 Schwall, p 2	0	003112000110000	00000000	Kubek, ss
Totals35  Boston				0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 3 0 0 *-6  P. H. R. ER. BB. SO. 5 6 3 3 3 0 0 1 1 2 3 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

afflied out for Schwall in sixth, bGrounded out for Hardy in seventh, cSingled for Early in eighth. 28 -Bressoud, Skowron, Richardson, Boyer. 3B-Richardson. SB-Boyer. SH-Richardson. SF-Tresh. E-None. PO-A-Boston 24-17, New York 27-13, DP-Runnels, Bressoud and Runnels; Bressoud, Schilling and Runnels; Richardson, Kubek and Skowron; Skowron, Kubek and Coates. LOB-Boston 11, New York 6. HP-Schwall (Ford). WP-Schwall, Fornieles. Balk-Early, U-Rice, Paparella, Soar and Smith. T-2:24. Attendance-19,807.

LOS ANGELES AT BALTIMORE (N) -Although outhit, 11 to 3, Angels took advantage of Estrada's wildness to nip Orioles, 2 to 1, and remained four and one-half games behind Yankees. L. A. tallied in first when Pearson walked, stole second, went to third on wild pitch | Estrada (L. 7-15) ........ and came across on L. Thomas' sacrifice | Stock ..... fly. In fifth, Moran walked and scored on Wagner's double. Orioles' run came in fifth when Robinson and Gentile singled and Belinsky walked Brandt and | (CONTINUED ON PAGE 24, COL. 1)

# Ramos Shrugs Off Fractured Digit—He Tosses Two-Hitter

CLEVELAND, O.-Indian Righthander Pedro Ramos not only went the distance against the Athletics, September 7, after suffering a fracture of the ring finger of his left hand early in the game, but allowed only two hits while winning a 2 to 1 decision.

Pedro's finger was injured by a drive of Ed Charles in the second inning. Although in pain, he remained in the game. X-rays revealed the fracture.

relief, hurled shuto Belinsky's victory.	ut ball to preserve
Pearson, cf 4 1 1 0 Moran, 2b 3 1 0 0 1 1 Wagner, If 4 0 1 1 Rodgers, c 4 0 1 0 Torres, 3b 3 0 0 0 0 Fregosi, ss 3 0 0 0 0 Belinsky, p 1 0 0 0 0 Belinsky, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 bBowsfield 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Baltimore ab r h rbi Adair, ss-2b 5 0 2 0 Williams, If 2 0 0 0 CSnyder, If 2 0 0 0 Robinson, 3b 5 1 3 0 Gentile, 1b 5 0 2 0 Brandt, rf 3 0 0 0 Nicholson, cf 3 0 0 1 Triandos, c 2 0 1 0 dHerzog 1 0 0 0 McGuire, ss 0 0 0 0 Breeding, 2b 3 0 1 0 Estrada, p 1 0 1 0 Fowell 1 0 0 0 Stock, p 0 0 0 0
Los Angeles Baltimore	1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Pitchers 1	P. H. R. ER. BB. SO. 5 6 1 1 4 5 4 5 0 0 1 3 8 3 2 2 8 3

aWalked for Belinsky in sixth, bRan for Burke in sixth, cflied out for Williams in seventh. dStruck