



TURPIN ON TOES—TAKES TITLE—Randy Turpin (left) 23-year-old Englishman, goes up on his toes in the sixth round as he pushes a left past the face of Sugar Ray Robinson in fight in London in which Turpin upset the American to take the middle-weight championship of the world. Robinson held the title since Feb. 14 when he dethroned Jake LaMotta. (AP Wirephoto)

Bosox Gain Hope

CHICAGO (AP) — The rampaging Boston Red Sox, grasping the American league leadership for the first time this season, today hoped they had pricked the pennant bubble of the amazing Chicago White Sox.

"Those were two big ones to win," grinned stout Steve O'Neill after his Red Sox had polished off the erstwhile pace-setting Pale Hose 3-2 and 5-4, in a marathon session of six hours and 19 minutes before 52,552 at Comiskey park last night.

"We'll be back" dolefully predicted Manager Paul Richards of the White Sox, who dropped from first to third place—only a percentage point behind the New York Yankees and one game from the Red Sox.

O'Neill, obviously elated by his team's double success in opening their western tour, still was cautious in sizing up the pennant drive. "You have to keep the Yankees in mind because of their fine pitching and in September, look out for Cleveland," added O'Neill.

Did O'Neill think the White Sox have run out of gas?

"Any team that can hit and run like the White Sox means trouble all the way," Big Steve grinned. "Everything went right for the Red Sox last night. In the opener, Clyde Vollmer belted a two-run homer in the seventh and Lou Bourdreau belted across the deciding marker with an eighth inning double. A ninth-inning White Sox rally was stifled by reliever Harry Taylor, who checked Chicago with two runs after Mel Parnell had filled the bases with nobody out. The finale dwindled into the longest night game in American league



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Red Sox Hammer Chicago Twice; Marciano Knocks Out Rex Layne

White Sox In 3rd Place; Yanks Win

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

A no-hitter by Allie Reynolds of the New York Yankees and the surge of the Boston Red Sox into the American league lead shared top billing in the baseball world today.

Reynolds' masterpiece was doubly dramatic since it came over Cleveland's Bobby Feller, king of the no-hit pitchers.

Feller, only hurler to fashion three no-hitters since the turn of the century, surrendered only four hits himself. One, however, was a seventh-inning homer by ex-Indian outfielder Gene Woodling that gave the Yankees a 1-0 triumph.

The Red Sox took a full game lead over the White Sox by sweeping a twilight-night double header in Chicago, 3-2 and 5-4. The Red Sox won the nightcap in the 17th inning to establish an American league night game record. Philadelphia and Cincinnati established a major league mark of 19 innings Sept. 15, 1950.

The game broke the 16-inning night game record set by St. Louis in a 1-0 triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics in 1942.

Portland Golfer In Semi-Finals

MILWAUKEE (AP) — It was youth against experience today as four semi-finalists braved the "Friday the 13th" jinx and started 36-hole match play marathons in the 26th National Public Links championship.

The quartet reached the semi-finals by sweeping a pair of 18-holes yesterday over Brown Deer Park's 8,573-yard par 71 layout, and today's survivors battle it out tomorrow for the laurels.

There was a hunch around the locker room that 18-year-old Pat Schwab of Dayton, O., was the kid to beat.

Pat is six feet two and weighs 208, and hits the ball a country mile. He was two over par for 31 holes yesterday as he disposed of two opponents. His foe today was 25-year-old Ralph J. Vranesic, a government clerk of Denver.

Vranesic has been in the quarter-finals of this tourney four times, but this is his first trip to the next-to-last round. He was five over par for 30 holes in yesterday's double round.

In the other match are 20-year-old Dave Stanley of Los Angeles, No. 1 man on the UCLA golf team, making his first start in the pay-as-you-go classic, and William P. Lees, 31-year-old unemployed lumberman from Portland, Ore.

Northwest Loses In Tennis Meet

TACOMA (AP) — The significant initials today in the Pacific Northwest Tennis tournament were "M. C."—and it had nothing to do with "Master of Ceremonies."

What it meant was "mostly Californians." Paul Willey of Vancouver, B. C., was the only northwest player left as the men's singles division reached the semi-finals. He trimmed Bill Ross of Portland yesterday, 6-3, 6-3 in remain in the running. Ross slumped down Joe Blatchford of Beverly Hills 7-5, 6-4 to stick with the survivors in junior men's singles.

Merwin Miller of Pasadena, seeded No. 1 in men's singles, was pushed to extra games before he could dispose of Lawrence Barclay of Vancouver, 4-1, 7-5. It was the first time in the division that Miller had lost a game.

Don Flye of Tacoma and Patsy Head of Portland won the junior men's and junior women's events in the sectional tourney being held to determine representation in the national championships.

Results included: Northwest men's doubles—Bill and Bob Fredericks, Bremerton, defaulted to Waldo Stone, Tacoma, and Steven Sellers, MtChord AFB; junior men's singles—Jim Gillean, Vancouver, B. C., beat Winny Lim, Bremerton, 8-6, 6-4; junior men's doubles—Jim Flynn and Bill Rose, Portland, beat Ron Olson and Winny Lim, Bremerton, 7-5, 6-4.

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Schallock Goes To Yanks; Stars' Pennant Plan Upset

By The Associated Press

Whatever plans the Hollywood Stars had for winning the Pacific Coast league pennant were abbreviated somewhat today with the loss of one of their ace mounds-men, Artie Schallock.

The little southpaw was purchased yesterday by the New York Yankees, who gave up three farm players and an undisclosed amount of cash for his immediate services.

The loss of Schallock could hardly have come at a more inopportune time, with the crucial Seattle series impending next week. With Seattle and Hollywood the prospective principals in the pennant drive, the Stars will need all the pitching he can get.

The Yankees tried to provide some of it, at least, and at the expense of the San Francisco Seals, who can scarcely be hurt no matter whom they lose.

Stars Get Three Players
For Schallock, the Hollywoods got on option from San Francisco one of the PCL's brighter young mound prospects, Wally Hood.

From Oakland, they got outright veteran catcher Eddie Malone. And on option from Kansas City comes another pitcher, Arnold Landeck.

All these Yankee properties were laid on the line in return for what the New Yorkers doubtless envision as a second Whitey Ford to lead them to another pennant.

The actual purchase was made from Brooklyn which, under a working agreement, was to pay Hollywood the draft price of \$10,000 for Schallock at the end of the season. Schallock leaves the PCL with an 11 and 5 record.

There were no games last night while the teams traveled. One double header is on tap at Oakland in the opening of tonight's series with Sam Jones (11-7) and Guy Fletcher (6-11) pitching for San Diego against Johnny Vander Meer (0-1) and Frank Hardy (0-0) of the Oaks. Other assignments include:

Hollywood at Portland: Pinky Woods (11-7) vs. Larry Ward (2-2).
San Francisco at Seattle: Manny Perez (4-4) vs. Earl Johnson (2-0).

Umpqua Chiefs Win Contest

The Umpqua Chiefs took a hard-fought baseball battle last night at Drain from an all-star team composed of squads from the Evergreen league. The score was 5-2.

Three of the Chiefs' runs were unearned—the result of eight errors by the all star team. Roseburg made three runs in the third inning, two of them on four all-star errors.

Jerry Cade was credited with the win for the Chiefs. The loss was chalked up to Riley of the all stars.

The all stars made their two runs on four hits, the Chiefs got five hits. Roseburg's Cade struck out eight during his five innings of play.

For their next game the Chiefs will take on North Bend on Finlay field Sunday at 2 p. m.

Utah Fighter Counted Out In 6th Canto

NEW YORK (AP) — Power-punching Rocky Marciano set his bomb sights on Heavyweight Champion Erhard Charles and Joe Louis today following his "perfect fight" victory over Rex Layne.

"Charles, Louis, that's for me," shouted the undefeated Brockton, Mass., cloutier as he accepted congratulations for his six round blitz of the world's number three heavyweight in Madison Square Garden last night.

"I'll take on anybody," said Rocky. "But my Manager Marty Weill says it has to be Charles or Louis next. Okay, I'm ready."

This from a guy who was rated a 13 to 5 underdog, wasn't given a chance by the alleged experts, and who celebrated his third year of pro boxing by belting out the pride of the Rockies with a smashing right to the jaw in 35 seconds of the sixth of a ten rounder.

On what he did to Rex and in the manner in which he accomplished the upset, you have to give the ex-GI a chance against anybody.

"His style bothered me," said the doleful Layne. "I couldn't get an opening for a clean shot. He hits hard. Not as hard as Louis, but hard. I don't want to take anything away from Rocky—he's good—but I felt lousy all night. Couldn't get going. Maybe I've been working too hard and long. I'm going to take a rest. But I'll be back."

The 12,565 fans who paid \$73,190 went him back two. The chunky, game, aggressive 23-year-old from Lewiston, Utah, has been a tonic to the game here with his pleasing fights. It was his first knockout and only his second defeat in 38 fights.

Today Marciano will pick up a check for about \$19,000 and Layne will collect \$16,000. Rex will then fly to Lansing to pick up a new car while Rocky talks turkey with Jim Norris and other International Boxing club officials.

Norris pointed out that previous commitments will keep Charles and Louis busy a while and maybe Marciano would like to fight either Harry Matthews or Roland La Starza.

"No Matthews, no La Starza. Just Louis or Charles," said the Weills. Marty and Al. "We'll wait." Al Weill is matchmaker for the IBC.

In The Majors

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	31	28	.522
St. Louis	41	35	.538
New York	43	37	.538
Cincinnati	36	38	.487
Philadelphia	36	41	.468
Boston	34	40	.458
Chicago	30	40	.431
Pittsburgh	21	45	.317

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	40	28	.588
New York	40	29	.577
Chicago	40	31	.563
Cleveland	44	25	.636
Detroit	38	38	.500
Washington	31	45	.406
Pittsburgh	31	45	.406
St. Louis	22	54	.289

Thursday's Results:
New York 1, Cleveland 0 (night)
Detroit 3, Washington 4
Boston 3, Chicago 2-4 (second game 17 innings, last night)
Philadelphia 9-15, St. Louis 7-0 two

Arrangements Being Made To Televis Sports Events

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Is television the wicked witch that will fry sports promoters in their own grease? Or is TV the answer to Mike Jacobs' dreams of the \$10,000,000 gate?

You probably don't care about the gate. Or how the promoters fare. What you want to know is—do I get in for free on TV?

The answer is "yes" for the immediate future. But eventually you may have to divorce yourself from the idea that purchase of a set gives you a "right" to see the big sports shows.

Many big league baseball clubs have long term agreements with commercial sponsors to bring the games to your screen for free. The world series has been sold on a six-year \$6,000,000 contract for home television.

Boxing is trying theater TV for some of its big fights of the summer season. Once the fall season opens at Madison Square Garden, Chicago Stadium and Detroit Olympia, free fight TV will return. The International Boxing club is about to ink a 1951-52 contract with the same beer and razor blade sponsors for the Wednesday and Friday shows. Monday "New Talent" shows from St. Nicholas arena also will be telecast in a limited area for free.

Some Free Football
Football wants to experiment with a one-game-a-week program but Pennsylvania is kicking up the traces. It's certain you'll see some free home television of college football this fall. Also you'll get the professionals who are doing business separately this year instead of the league-wide basis of 1950.

In New York, the football Yanks think of shifting to Saturday nights for a network sponsor, thus clearing the way for the football Giants to beam their sponsored road games into the New York area on Sunday afternoons.

For the fall and winter season you seem to be safe. But watch out for the future.

Before 1961 we may accept these things as normal:
\$10,000,000 for a heavyweight title fight.

\$20,000,000 for a world series.
\$5,000,000 for an army-navy football game.

The answer is pay-as-you-go-TV for stand-out events. You'll call the phone company, buy an unscrupling card at the newsstand, drop a quarter in the slot or go to the movies. The big sports show probably will not be on the free channels.

ably will not be on the free channels. TV Concept May Change
Advertisers with millions to spend for free shows may not be able to bid successfully against competitors with a box office. The entire concept of the radio-TV business today—the sponsor footing the bill—may be changed. Nobody provisions the end of sponsored TV but it may be frozen out of the

market for big sports events like heavyweight title fights and world series.

Maybe you'll have advertising with your pay-as-you-go show. Innocuous ads, not the blatant pitchman plugs of today. With advertisers as an additional source of cash, the booty will go sky high.

The answer is up to you. How much will you pay? Will you be content to watch a local fight show for free instead of paying \$1.00 to see a Charles-Louis bout? Will you accept the idea of paying for a super show in your home or theater? Will you accept advertising, too, with the incentive of a lower price tag? Or will you shut it off and read a book?

Still In Experimental Stage

This entire matter of pay-as-you-go-TV is in the experimental stage. Most of the methods require a license from the Federal Communications commission before they can go commercial. Some need their own channels for a separate TV operation. Others use existing channels. The telephone company is reported rushing new lines of its coaxial cable into theaters before the FCC makes a decision on new channels for theaters.

Whether it's theater-TV, tele-meter, skiatorn, or phonevision or something brand new, the sports picture of the TV set owners seems fringed with new costs for big events in the not-too-distant future. With 12,455,000 TV sets in homes and 14,700,000 theater seats, somebody is going to pay the piper when "the big one" comes along.

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