

STANDINGS

By THE Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	42	25	.627
Milwaukee	41	26	.612
St. Louis	40	28	.588
Philadelphia	36	27	.571
New York	34	32	.515
Cincinnati	26	37	.410
Pittsburgh	22	43	.338
Chicago	24	50	.324

Monday's Results
Chicago 6, St. Louis 2
Only game scheduled

(American and Pacific Coast
Leagues unchanged; no games
scheduled.)

Western International League

	W	L	Pct.
Salem	37	22	.627
Lewiston	36	22	.621
Edmonton	39	26	.596
Vancouver	32	29	.523
Victoria	28	32	.467
Wenatchee	28	34	.452
Tri-City	26	33	.441
Spokane	26	35	.426
Calgary	25	34	.424
Yakima	27	40	.403

Monday's Results
Victoria 10, Yakima 5
Edmonton 8, Calgary 4
Vancouver (WIL) 3, Seattle (PCL)
2 (exhibition)

Portland (PCL) at Salem (WIL),
cancelled, rain (exhibition)
Only games scheduled

Minor League Baseball

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	4	1	1.000
Baltimore	3	1	1.000
Toronto	10	1	.909
Buffalo	13	12	.519
St. Paul	6	1	1.000
Louisville	11	1	1.000
Columbus	10	1	1.000
Toledo	4	1	1.000

TEXAS LEAGUE
Fort Worth 4-0, Tulsa 3-7
Oklahoma City at Dallas, post-
poned

Shreveport 3, Houston 1
Beaumont at San Antonio post-
poned

WESTERN LEAGUE
Denver 5-8, Colorado Springs 4-0
Wichita 10, Pueblo 3
Sioux City 6, Omaha 4
Des Moines 5, Lincoln 4

PIONEER LEAGUE
Idaho Falls 8, Pocatello 1
Boise 3, Magic Valley 1
Ogden 16, Salt Lake 11
Only games scheduled

Suburban Goes Half Game Up

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Suburban Tavern	9	1	.909
Bills Place	4	2	.667
Kalpine	4	2	.667
Walla	4	2	.667
Southern Pacific	3	1	1.000

Suburban 9, Kalpine 1
So. Pacific 10, Kiewit 8

Suburban Tavern went a half
game ahead of Bills Place in the
Men's City Softball standings last
night and the Southern Pacific
team won its first game of the
season.

Suburban stretched its record to
9-1 with a 9-3 win over Kalpine.
Bills Place has the same number
of wins but one more loss.

Southern Pacific shaded Kiewit,
10-6.

Gus Gestvang limited Kalpine to
just two hits; Suburban collected
five off Kalpine's Chet Ashby.

Line scores:
So. Pacific 812 2x-10
Kiewit 100 200 0-4-8
Hafer and Buffington; Farley,
Dixon and Morris.

Suburban 311 400 0-9 5 2
Kalpine 100 200 0-3 2 3
Gestvang and Harris; Ashby and
Carlson.

Middlecoff, Snead Picks

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP)—

Golf's longest and toughest grind,
the PGA championship, begins its
week-long run Wednesday with two
strong-backed tournament pros
sharing the favorite's role—Sam
Snead and Gary Middlecoff.

Jim Turnesa, the mid-mannered
defending champion from Briar-
cliff, N. Y., himself is picking
Snead, a three-time winner, as the
man most likely to survive the 203-
hole medal and match play mara-
thon.

Middlecoff, winner of the Carling-
ton Open at Cleveland over the
weekend, comes to Birmingham
with his clubs "hot," as the boys
say, and with a big collection of
backers, including former cham-
pion Vic Ghezzi.

The course is the tight 6,465-
yard Birmingham Country Club
layout. Its par 71 has been made
less attainable by a sharp narrow-
ing of the fairways and planting
of numerous new traps which
force greater shooting accuracy.

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Ten Hoff Snub Example of IBC Monopoly

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—In view of
the dearth of heavyweights, it's
preposterous that Hen Ten Hoff,
first class German fighter, should
be in this country for four months
without having had a major engage-
ment.

Tex Rickard or Mike Jacobs
would have grabbed this big fel-
low in a hurry.

But they do things differently in
boxing today. Under the present
ground—underground—rules, it
takes a little more than two will-
ing and well-matched fighters to
make a main event.

The gladiators must be OK'd by
the International Boxing Guild, the
sanction of which is, of course,
a lot more costly than, say, a

New York State boxing license.
The manager has to belong to the
union or starve to death with his
warrior.

Paddy Young, the Greenwich
Village Irishman who was paired
with Bobo Olson for the American
middleweight championship, was
idle for a year while his handler,
Harry Stieckver, fought the In-
ternational Boxing Guild.

The unofficial boycott of the
guild is stronger than a ban by
a commission. New York's Bob
Christenberry gave Willie Pep life,
but the former featherweight
champion was back on top at Mad-
ison Square Garden the other
night. The ostracization of Ten
Hoff will stick unless someone
takes action.

Once a manager is a member

of the lodge, it isn't long before
three or four bigwigs figure a way
to cut in on the scrapper's earn-
ings.

So the strapping Ten Hoff and
his round agent, Fred Kirsch, are
sitting it out in Washington while
the International Boxing Club
sends Ezzard Charles against light-
heavyweights and attempts to find
a challenger for Rocky Marciano
who will fight before the referee
counts 10.

Ten Hoff, who has 22 knockouts
in 32 fights, and who had Jersey
Joe Walcott on the floor before
dropping a 10-round decision to the
Ancient One in Mannheim, Ger-
many, three years ago, hasn't lifted
a hand in anger since Mar. 10
of this year, when he stiffened one
Lonnie Clark in two rounds at Las

Vegas, Nev. Kirsch made arrange-
ments for his tiger to tackle Al
Spaulding in Spokane, but Promot-
er Tex Hager received instructions
from the mob and substituted Ar-
chie Moore, the light-heavyweight
leader, who is managed by Char-
ley Jonston, president of the guild.
Dick Russell, the Las Vegas pro-
moter, defied the guild and put on
Ten Hoff and Spaulding under dis-
tressing circumstances.

Kirsch has been running around
Washington, from Boxing Commis-
sioner John Agnew to Congress
and back to his Pretzel Pounder.
The run-around he has gotten is
as unbelievable as it is complicated.

When you inquire about Ten
Hoff's status, the fight crowd tells
you frankly that "He ain't in the

guild. He's blacklisted."

Kirsch actually has gone to Con-
gress to get Ten Hoff a fight.

He slapped a \$100,000 suit
against President Johnston of the
Guild, put his case in the hands
of the National Boxing Association.

The Congressional pith brought
a speech from Speaker of the
House Joe Martin, who declared
that boxing should be investigated.
Representative Albert Bosch of
New York indicates that he plans
to introduce legislation to deal with
the situation.

Maybe Senator Tobey should
put his television cameras in the
foyer of Madison Square Garden
and start asking questions.

Imagine bringing Congress to Ja-
cobs Beach

New York Faces Sox; Cincy Milwaukee Foe

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Sports Editor

The slump-ridden Milwaukee
Braves and New York Yankees
packed up their troubles in their
old kit bags and hit the road today
hunting for something to smile
about.

The two clubs, deep in their long-
est losing streaks of the year, mis-
placed their winning touch in their
own ballparks and they were hop-
ing a change of scenery would
make a radical difference. The
Yankees went to Boston for three

games starting tonight. The Braves
headed for Cincinnati, where they
open a three-game stand with a
twilight-night twin bill tonight.

Both teams have dropped seven
straight. But because of the tight
National League pennant race the
sudden black slide has proved con-
siderably more costly to the im-
mediate standing of the Braves
than to the Yankees.

Milwaukee skidded from first
place, which it held by 2½ games
over Brooklyn, to second—full
game behind the Dodgers.

SIX GAMES UP
The Yankees, of course, are still
in first place—by six games. That's
a bigger margin than they've held
at the end of the last four seasons
when they won pennants, but it
represents a loss of 8½ games of
their lead over the second-place
Cleveland Indians.

The Yankees are so much off
form that they can't win on the
exhibition circuit either. Before
New York's largest crowd of the
season 56,136, the world champions
were overpowered by Brooklyn,
9-0, last night.

In the only regular game played
in either league, the lowly Chicago
Cubs stopped the St. Louis Card-
inals, 6-2, on the six-hit pitching
of lefty Paul Minner.

FAIL TO GAIN
The third-place Cardinals had
figured to gain half a game on
the idle Braves and Dodgers but
Minner kept them well under con-
trol and didn't yield a run until
Ray Jablonski homered with the
bases empty in the eighth.

The loss put the Cards 2½ games
back of Brooklyn and 1½ behind
Milwaukee.

Eddie Miksis and Frank Baum-
holtz contributed home runs to the
10-hit Chicago attack against loser
Joe Presko, Mike Clark and Ed
Ehratt.

Minner handcuffed Stan Musial,
stopping The Man's hitting streak
at 10 games.



SWIMS, TOO — Margaret Landers, 17, is the New York Metropolitan Senior Amateur Athletic Union women's breast-stroke swimming champion. She averaged 95 in studies at Brooklyn Bay Ridge High School, was valedictorian of her graduating class. (NEA)

SPORTS

RED HURD, Sports Editor

Richards Spills Flag Talk On Sox' Return

CHICAGO (AP)—The revived Chi-
cago White Sox, victorious in 11 of
13 road games, returned home to-
day and Manager Paul Richards
talked hopefully of the American
League pennant.

Hope was all but dead in the
Sox camp when the Comiskey crew
left town June 12.

The Sox had been losing monotonously
and were 13 games behind the
New York Yankees—the team
that then was winning 18 straight
and threatening to make a joke
of the pennant race.

RAMPAGE
But something happened abroad.
The once-dispirited Southsiders

broke out on a rampage in the East
and ended their road trip with
seven straight wins, including
sweeps of three-game series at
New York and Boston. The victory
string, coupled with a Yankee
slump, has put the Sox only 6½
games out of the lead. They trail
second-place Cleveland, also on the
upswing, by half a game.

En route to Chicago for a Com-
iskey Park game tonight with the
St. Louis Browns, Richards cast
off his usual reticence when asked
if the Sox could win the pennant,
and said:

"Why not?"

"The race isn't half over yet
and we're only 6½ games behind,"
he elaborated.

"On the first trip East in the
latter half of May I went on record
that the Yankees could be beaten
if their big three pitchers—Allie
Reynolds, Vic Raschi and Ed Lo-
pat—began to fade or if something
happened to either Phil Rizzuto or
Yogi Berra.

"Well, it begins to appear that
further time is coming to our aid.
Rizzuto is hampered by an injury
and the big three have begun to
sputter.

"I don't care how many other
pitchers Casey Stengel has. He
won't win the pennant with pitch-
ers like Jan McDonald, Bob Ku-
rava, Tom Gorman, Ray Scarborough
and Ewell Blackwell.

"Reynolds, Raschi and Lopat
have to do it. If they falter,
Casey's in trouble.

"Besides, the Yankees used up
a lot of good breaks and good
baseball in their 18-game winning
streak. The percentage seems to
be catching up with them."

Mantle Nurses Hurt Leg

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Mantle
climbed off the rubbing table,
stepped gingerly on his injured left
leg and nodded in satisfaction.

"Feels better," he muttered.
"Not much pain."

The young slugger of the New
York Yankees walked briskly
around the room, then lifted the leg
a couple of times, bending the knee
sharply.

"I can still feel it. It's right
there," he said, placing his hand on
the fleshy part above the left
knee. "I'm sure it won't bother
me at the plate, but I don't think
I can run on it yet."

Did he think he'd be able to
play tonight in Boston?

"I will if Casey wants me to,"
Mickey said, "but I think a couple
of days rest should fix me up
okay."

LEG OR SLUMP?
Was he referring to his leg or
his batting slump?

"The leg," he answered. "A fel-
low can't get out of a batting slump
sitting on the bench."

What is wrong? Could be account
for his drop from .345 to .310 in
the space of two weeks?

"Nope," he said. "There's nothing
wrong with me, outside of this
thing (pulled leg muscle). I'm
swinging the same way. It's just
one of those things, I guess."

Reluctant to talk further about
his sudden sag at the plate Mantle
excused himself, went over to his
locker and donned his street
clothes.

He already had departed from
Yankee Stadium by the time the
Yankee-Dodger exhibition got un-
der way. He was to have partici-
pated in the special home-hitting
contest preceding the game but had
received Manager Casey Stengel's
permission to bypass the game.

UNCERTAIN
"I don't know whether I'll play
him or not," said Casey. "I'll ask
him about the leg tomorrow. If he
says it's okay, I suppose I'll play
him."

Trainer Gus Mauch, who taped
up the region where Mantle pulled
a muscle while running out an in-
field grounder in Sunday's game
against Cleveland, declined to
guess how serious the injury may
be.

A rest for Mantle might be just
what the doctor ordered at that. In
his last 18 times at bat, he's made
but one hit, a single. His batting
average for the 14-game home
stand was an anemic .192.



WHO'S COMPLAINING? — Leo Nomellini seems to be saying, "What's the matter, Jack? This guy isn't saying a word," as Referee Dempsey breaks an illegal hold on Lou Thesz in San Francisco.

Schoendienst Leads NL With .346 Figure

NEW YORK (AP)—Only two sec-
ond basemen have led the National
League in batting during the past
25 years, but Red Schoendienst,
St. Louis Cardinals' second sac-
ker, appears to have a good chance
of doing just that this season.

The 30-year-old Schoendienst be-
came the first major league player
to collect more than 100 hits this
year when he garnered a pair in
Monday night's game against the
Chicago Cubs.

The hits gave Red a total of
101 in 292 times at bat for a
league-leading average of .346. He
gained five points last week with
12 safeties in 31 trips.

The American League race is
developing into a four-man affair
among Billy Goodman, George
Kell and Tom Umphlett, all of the
Boston Red Sox, and Mickey Ver-
non of the Washington Senators.
Goodman leads with .332. Kell is

next at .320 followed by Vernon's
.318 and Umphlett's .315. The first
three are former American League
batting champions.

Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson, the
last second sacker to top the Na-
tional League in hitting (.342 in
1949), is runner-up to Schoendienst
with a .335 mark. He tallied off
seven points last week with three-
fold-13.

Those volunteering to work on
the Conger F-1 dug-outs are
asked to call Bill Sari, 8108.

No Make-Up Games Billed

George Condry, president of the
Men's City Softball League, an-
nounced today there would be no
make-up games this week. Next
League action is Monday night.

Condry added that teams must
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must be paid up before regular
play resumes.

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