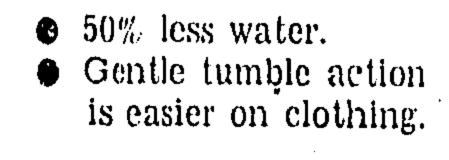
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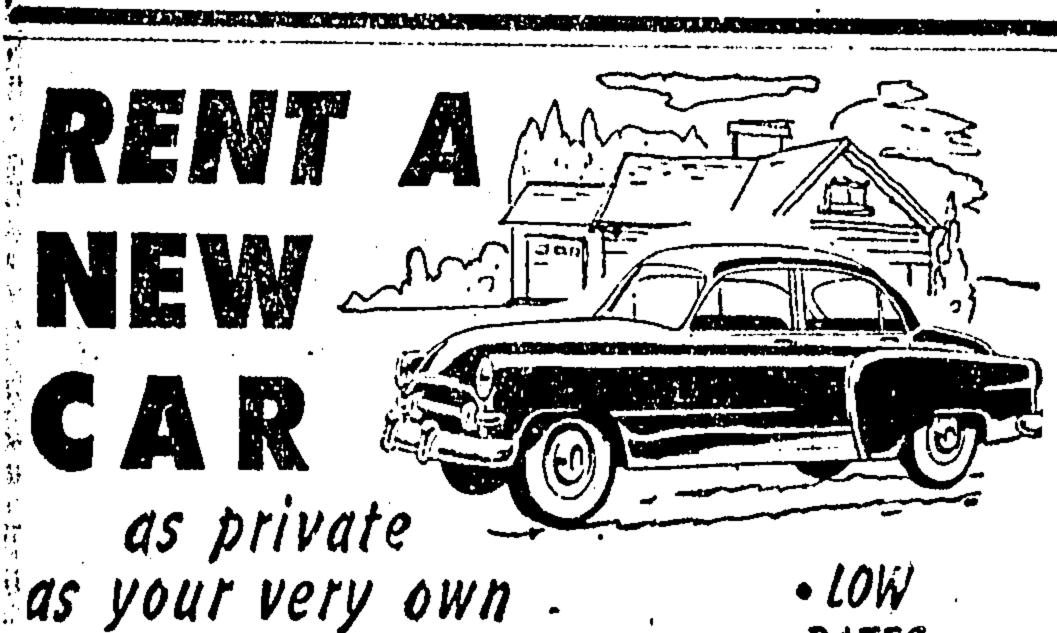
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Yanks Bank on Result Of Sox-Tribe Series

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By BEN PHLEGAR Associated Press Sports Writer

The time has come for the ew York Yankees to sit back watch Cleveland and Chicago knock each other around long enough for the Yanks to slip into the American League

It may not happen that way but there never will be a better opportunity.

league in the next 10 days: three games, has to play the of first place. second place White Sox eight week from Sunday.

Yankees will be meeting fifth wankee 9-2 with Stan Musial place Washington in seven and rookie Joe Cunningham hitgames. And right here may be ting two home runs each. No the kicker. The Yanks should other games were scheduled in win most or all of those games, either league.

dead for the New Yorkers. In zine ratings of boxers. fact, they've won five of the

nine games, played so far, CHICAGO AHEAD Cleveland and New York have met eight times with the White Sox. New York was the only Scholz 9th. one of the American League contenders that played Thursday.

The Yankees jumped away to a! Here's the situation in the 7-0 lead at Boston but had to struggle for an 8-7 victory. Ths Cleveland, now leading by left the Yanks 31/2 games out

In the National League the times between tonight and a New York Giants swept into a Brooklyn for the third straight During the same spell the day 5-2. St. Louis crushed Mil-

double by Windle.

German Eleven

cer history—Sunday's World Cup

The two semi-final losers, Ur-

luguay and Austria, scheduled

only light workouts today, in !

decide third and fourth place at

Uruguay lost 4-2 to Hungary

after extra time in the semi-

finals, while Austria was unex-

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Sea Kings Take First Place With 4-3 Win Over Storemen

puted control of first place in at Algoma Park. Little League Baseball last night | Super Valu marked up the first phia; 2. Joey Maxim, Cleveland;

Rain Reduces

By The Canadian Press toria posted victories in rain ab- | walks given to Hunter and Robbreviated Western International ertson and two more hits, Ogil-League baseball Thursday night, vie and Meighen being

Edmonton trimmed Tri-City sharpshooters. 7-6 and 9-5 in a Dominion Day twin bill at Edmonton, Lewiston storemen tied the game when shut out Salem 5-0, and Victoria Russel hit for three bases, Winupended Wenatchee 8-3. Rain | dle was walked and Erickson got washed out a scheduled double- a two-base hit. At this point the header between league-leading Sea Kings brought Mike Greene Vancouver and runnerup Yak- into the game. Greene held the

Don Gigli and John McKeown the remainder of the game and paced Edmonton in the double his teammates brought in one, victory over the Braves from run in the top of the sixth on Kennewick. Gigli hit a two-run hits by Grantham and Bruce pion, Kid Gavilan, Cuba. homer in the opener and Mc-|Kerr Grantham scoring the win-Keown matched it in the night-|ning run. cap. McKeown also hit a threebagger and drove in four of the score in final frame when Eskimos' runs, Len Tran knock-, with two away Windle got a hit ed out a two-run round-tripper and made second on an overfor Tri-City in the first game.

Bob Williams' three-run homer while trying to steal third. in the third inning started Lewiston on its way to victory over Salem. Williams added another tally in the eighth, singling and crossing the plate on Ed Caray's . double. Russ Rosburg's home run in the sixth accounted for the Broncs' other run. Dean Kime limited Salem to four hits, two by Connie Perez.

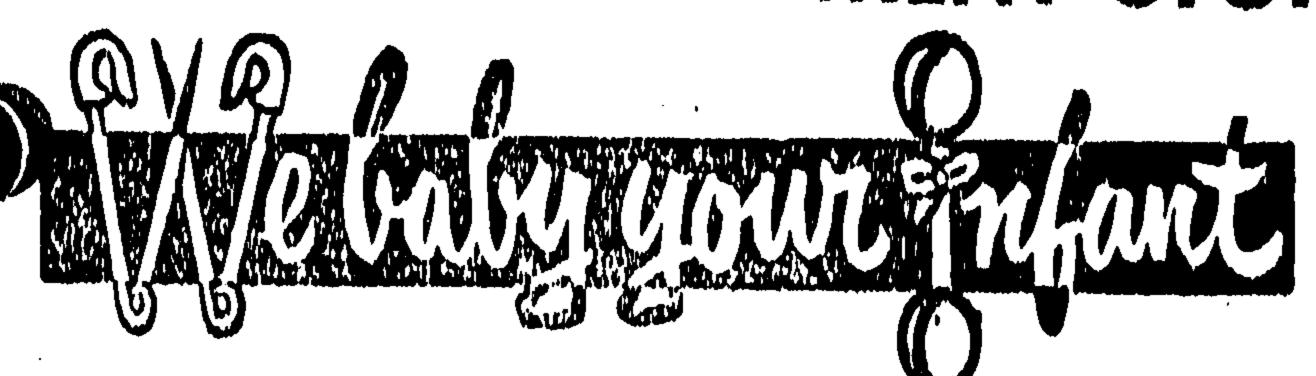
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Former Champs Dropped From Top Ten

NEW YORK (#) - Two former champions, middle-weight Randy | Turpin of England, and Johnny but there is no certainty that Bratton of Chicago, are out of they will. So far, the Senators the first 10 for the first time in steadfastly have refused to play vears in the latest Ring maga-

> Turpin, ninth a month ago, and Gil Turner, who was 10th, were dropped to make room for Argentina's Eduardo Lausse 10th and Germany's Gustav "Bubi"

drews of Superior, Wis., joined board. the group in the ninth position. Among the heavyweights Earl Walls of Toronto and Dan Bucceroni of Philadelphia traded the No. 7 and 8 berths with Walls | now seventh.

WALLS UP ONE

The rankings: HEAVYWEIGHTS: Champion, Rocky Marciano, Brockton, Mass.

1. Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati; 2. Nino Valdes, Cuba; 3. Don Cockell, England; 4. Jimmy Slade, New York; 5. Tommy Jackson, New York; 6. Roland La Starza, New York; 7. Earl Malls, Canada; 8. Dan Bucceroni, Philadelphia; 9. Harry Mathews, Seattle; 10. Heinz Neuhaus, Germany.

Light-heavyweights: Cham-Sea Kings moved into undis- when they edged Super Valu 4-3 pion, Archie Moore, San Diego. 1. Harold Johnson, Philadelscore in the bottom of the first 3. Gerhard Hecht, Germany: 4 inning when Main singled forc- Paul Andrews, Buffalo, N.Y.; 5.

ing Mintenko, the leadoff batter, Yolande Pompey. Trinidad: 6 at second base and came in on a Floyd Patterson, Brooklyn; 7 | Willie Koepner, Germany; The Sea Kings pulled in three Oakland Billy Smith, Atlantic runs in the top of the third on City, N.J.; 9. Jacques Hairabed-Edmonton, Lewiston and Vic- a hit by Fleming followed by two lan, France; 10. Bobby Hughes.

the Carl (Bobo) Olson, San Fran-

Rocky Castellani, Cleveland: MUZZY HELPS In their half of the third the 2. Holly Mims, Washington: 3. Joey Giardello, Philadelphia: 4. , Pierre Langlois, France; 5. Bobby ' Jones, Oakland, Calif.: 6. Tiberio Mitri, Italy; 7. Bobby Dawson, New York; 8. Willie Troy, Washington; 9. Gustav Scholz, Ger-Super Valu boys scoreless for many; 10. Eduardo Lausse, Ar-

WELTER WEIGHTS: Cham-. Carmen Basilio, Canastota,

Minn.; 3. Johnny Saxton. Brook- | guess. Super Valu threatened to tie lyn: 4. Freddy Dawson, Chicago; . Ramon Fuentes, Los Angeles: , 6. Billy Graham, New York; 7. throw but was caught off base drews, Superior, Wis.; 10. Joe was coming. Sea Kings 003 001 Micheli, New York. Super Valu 102 000

Paddy De Marco, Brooklyn.

Gonsalves; 5. Art Persley, Red hand while ruffing in dummy, (Crosse, La.: 6. Wallace (Bud) Smith, Cincinnati; 7. Cisco An-king of clubs. Mr. Dale won with sive training burst today for the illo Loi. Italy. greatest match of German soc-

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Play Every Hand Out—Even in Face of Defeat

Here's a thought for today: Play every hand out -even though defeat seems absolutely certain. Mr. Muzzy opened the single-

ton jack of, diamonds, Mr. pion had to win with the jack Champion won with the ace and and was end-played after all. Muzzy ruffed. The jack of spades came back and Mr. Dale took it with the ace on the

South dealer North-South vulnerable North (Miss Brash) S-A 8 7 H-Q 10.0 5 D-K Q C-9 8 7 3 West (Mr. Champion) (Mr. Muzzy)

S-J 10 9 5 2 8-K Q 6 H-642D-A 8 7 5 4 3 C-Q 10 6 5 C---K J South (Mr. Dale) S-4 3 **Н—А К Ј 3** D-10 9 6 2

C-A 4 2 The bidding: West Pass All Pass

He took out the trumps in two leads, ending in his own hand. Then he led his two good diamonds and discarded dummy's two remaining spades. Next, a spade was ruffed on the board.

be no way to avoid the loss of two club tricks since the enemy had all the honors except the ace. Would you throw the hand in, saying, "Give you two clubs?" Don't do it. Mr. Dale didn't even MIDDLEWEIGHTS: Champion give any indication that the contract was in jeopardy.

Actually, in this setup there are a number of combinations of the outstanding clubs which) would make it either impossible or extremely difficult for the defenders to win more than one trick in the suit.

In this particular case it took two second hand high plays by the defenders to defeat the contract. Mr. Champion was good enough to make his, but Mr. N. Y.; 2. Del Flanagan, St. Paul, Muzzy-well, I'll give you one

After stripping all of the spades and diamonds from his lown hand and dummy, Mr. Dale Chicago Varona. Cuba: 8. Art led the trey of clubs from the Aragon, Los Angeles: 9. Al An- board. Mr. Champion saw what Mr. Dale was going to throw

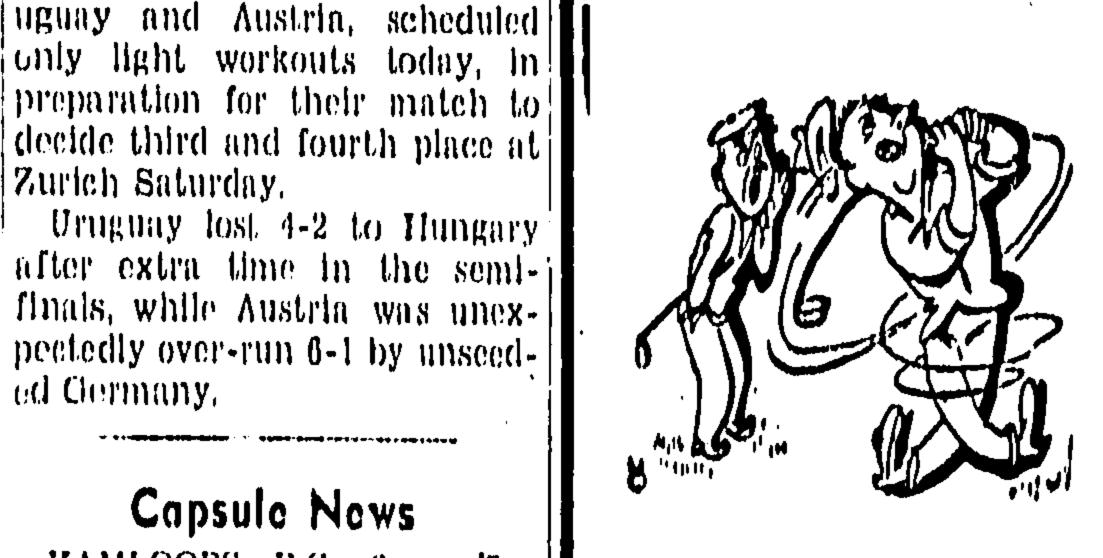
LIGHTWEIGHTS: Champion, him in with the king of clubs. And he would have to return; 1. Jimmy Carter, New York: 2. either a spade or a dlamond, Orlando Zulueta, Cuba: 3. Ralph either of which would enable Mr. Dupas, New Orleans: 4. Johnny Dale to discard a club from his So Mr Champion played the

BERN, Switzerland M. Ger-drade. Compton, Calif.: 8. Eddie the ace and led back a small many's astonishing national soc- Chayez, U.S. Army: 9. George club. Mr. Muzzy could have cer team started its final inten- Araujo, Providence, R.I.: 10. Du- taken two club tricks if he had taken this trick with the queen. But why play the direct when (the ten will win? Mr. Muzzy) , played the ten—and Mr. Cham-

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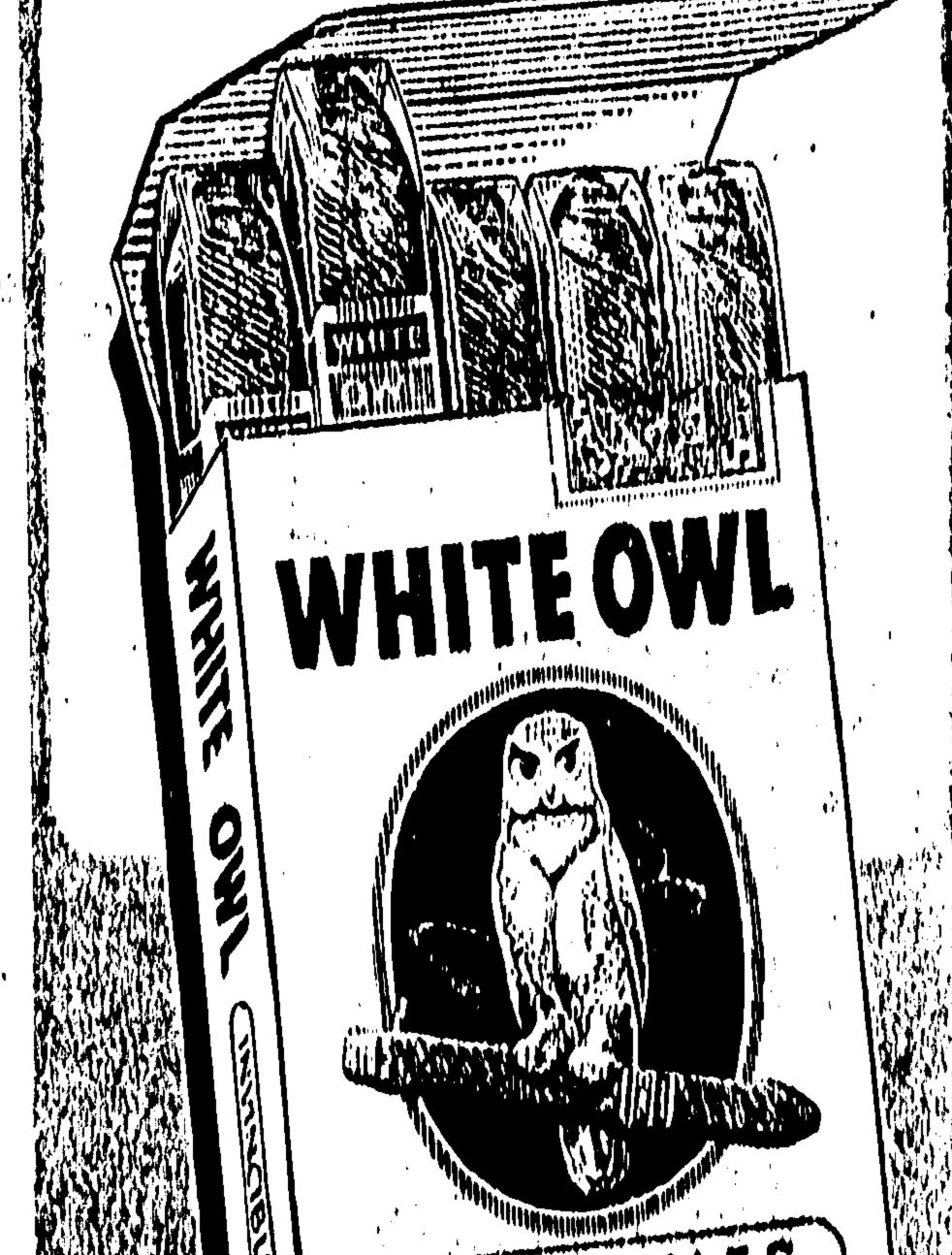
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