

SPORTS

UNITED STATES
IN FIRST PLACEAmerican Athletes Obtain
Big Lead In Olympic;
Ireland SecondLos Angeles, Aug. 2—(UPI)—The
United States was in the top of standards of Olympic
stadiums today to signify
the track and field athletes
won most marks.The flag of France waved triumphantly at Olympic auditoriums
as husky weight lifters of that
nation achieved honors.Women athletes of the United
States reigned supreme over their
peers from other countries.
France was victorious in team
fencing.Men's track and field unofficial
scores to date as tabulated by the
and Press follow:RECORDS FALL
AT OLYMPIADAthletes Turn in Great
Performances in Establishing New MarkLos Angeles, Aug. 2—(UPI)—
Track and field athletes of the
Olympic games, with nine new
records to their credit, swung to
day into their third program, and
further wrecking of existing marks
was in prospect.Establishment of records had
become something of a habit since
the boys and girls posted five
marks in the seven events of
Sunday, and made four in yester-
day's five competitions.Here are the four newest
achievements:Dusky Eddie Tolan's :10.3 mark
in the 100-meter final. This tied
the world's record, and broke the
Olympic mark of 10.4 he set in
Sunday's trials.Stella Walsh's mark of :11.9 in
the women's 100-meter. This was
also a new world record.Glen Hardin's 52-second achievement
in taking second honors in the
400-meter hurdles. Hardin, Louisiana
State freshman, finished a pace behind Ralph Tisdell of
Ireland in the final, but the free-
stater, timed at 51.8, knocked
down a hurdle. Tisdell was given the
Olympic championship and Hardin the record.The 9:14.6 mark of V. Iso-Hollo
of Finland in the second heat of the
3,000-meter steeplechase trials.
The former steeplechase mark, in-
cidentally, was twice broken for
T. Eveson of Great Britain, turned
in a 9:18.8 mark in the first
heat, only a few minutes previously.
Joe McCluskey, U. S. A., was
second to Iso-Hollo.The one sure shot for a new
record today should be in the
women's 100-meter final. Stella
Walsh, who finally decided to run
for her native Poland instead of
her adopted United States, didn't
seem to be more than half trying
when she won the preliminary
heat and semi-final test in the
women's century.Today's heavy thrill is predicted
for the 800-meter final. A
field of nine will start this severe
test. The United States has three
preliminary survivors, Canada and
Great Britain, each two, and
France and Germany one each.The 800-meter brought out one
of the "incidents" which always
mark these international competitions.
P. J. Keller of France, who
quit before his preliminary heat
was well under way, protested
that he had been elbowed by Phil
Edwards of Canada, former N. Y.
U. negro ace. The trouble came
at the first turn, soon after the
starting line. It occurred in a race
involving only six runners. Today's final with nine in the lists,
provided a ripe opportunity for
new trouble.The most surprising develop-
ment of the games to date was the
official announcement that Tolan
won the century championship.
Everybody in the south stands,
including Lawson Robertson, head
coach of the American team, believed
Ralph Metcalfe, negro star
from Marquette, was the winner.
So did Tolan who congratulated
his colored rival, and so did Met-
calfe, elated over believing he
had won.Study of official photographs of
the Tolan-Metcalfe finish, made
early today, substantiated the
decision of the judges. Officials who
examined the pictures believed
that Tolan had won by margins
ranging from a foot or so to a few
inches.In addition to the men's 800-
meter, and the women's 100-meter,
these events will be run off today.
Trials of the 110-meter hurdles,
the broad jump, women's discus,
200-meter first and second trials,
5,000-meter run.The United States was off to a
commanding lead in the track and
field games. The unofficial point
system used by the United Press
and others gave the Americans 58
points, Ireland 20, and Finland 16,
with two days of competition
complete. Canada, Germany and
Poland each had 10 points, and
the other points were scattered
among nine nations. These figures
were based on the system of
giving 10 points for a first, and
5, 4, 3, 2, 1, for the next five
places. There is no official system
as the games protocol recognizes
only individual, not national
achievement.City Tennis Team
Wins Another VictoryLengthening its winning streak
to nine straight the Decatur City
tennis team defeated Fort Wayne,
4-1 in a match played there Sunday.Stoneburner beat Henschen,
number 1 man on the Fort Wayne
team 7-5, 6-1 to start off the
singles matches. Bates of Fort Wayne
evened things up by defeating
Parrish 6-2, 8-6. Strickler won a
hard fight from Keim of Fort
Wayne with a score of 5-7, 6-1,
6-3. Hancher of the City team
won the last singles match 8-6,
3-6, 6-3.

One doubles match was played

which the City team won 7-9, 6-1,
6-4. Decatur's double team was
composed of Parrish and Stone-
burner and Fort Wayne's were
Etes and Henschen.Next Sunday the City team
will split up to play Huntington
here and Bluffton there.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	69	33	.672
Philadelphia	62	42	.596
Cleveland	58	43	.574
Washington	56	45	.555
Detroit	51	47	.520
St. Louis	46	54	.460
Chicago	33	64	.340
Boston	26	73	.263

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	59	41	.590
Chicago	53	45	.541
Philadelphia	54	50	.519
Boston	51	50	.505
Brooklyn	50	52	.490
St. Louis	48	52	.480
New York	45	53	.459
Cincinnati	44	61	.419

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League
New York, 6; Detroit, 3.
Philadelphia, 1; Cleveland, 0.
Washington at Chicago, (train).
Boston at St. Louis (played as
part of double-header Sunday).National League
Philadelphia, 18; Pittsburgh, 5.
St. Louis, 4; Boston, 2.
Chicago at Brooklyn and Cincinnati
at New York (played in double
headers Sunday).Jack Dempsey Resumes
Training for ComebackPortland, Ore., Aug. 2—(UP)—
Jack Dempsey, in training again
near Salt Lake City, assured promoter
Joe Waterman of Portland over longdistance telephone that he
definitely has resumed his "come-
back" drive and will attempt to
wrest the title from Jack Sharkey,
whom he once knocked out. Water-
man told the United Press today.Dempsey agreed to fight one or
two opponents in a four or six round
bout at Multnomah civic stadium
here August 12.

Mourn Slain Vet

PIRATES EASY
FOR PHILLIESQuaker City Team Has
Defeated Leaders 10
Out of 14 GamesNew York, Aug. 2—(UPI)—The
leading Pittsburgh Pirates may be
poison for most clubs in the National
league but they're just a wholesome diet for the Phillies who
have beaten them 10 times in 14
starts this season.Burt Shotton's outfit made it
three straight over the Corsairs yes-
terday, 18 to 5. This chopped down the
Pirates' advantage to 5 games
over the Cubs.The Phillies pounded four Pirate
pitchers for 23 hits, while Flint
Rhem limited the Gibsonmen to 11.
Virgil Davis led the Phillies' at-
tack with a home run, a double and
two single, accounting for six tales.The fourth-place Braves received
another setback when they lost, 4
to 2, to the Cardinals. Tex Carlton
limited the Braves to seven hits,
while Brown and Cantwell were
found for 11.They were the only National
games scheduled.In the American league, the Yankees
maintained their first-place
lead of eight games by trouncing the
Tigers for the third consecutive
time, 6 to 3.The runner-up Athletics adminis-
tered their third straight beating to
the Indians, 1 to 0. Rube Walberg
yielded four hits. Wes Ferrell
allowed five.Washington at Chicago was wash-
ed out. They were the only games
scheduled.Yesterday's hero: Virgil Davis of
the Phillies, who drove in six runs
with a homer, a double and two
singles.

TODAY'S OLYMPIC PROGRAM

Los Angeles, Aug. 2—(UPI)—The
complete program for today's Olym-
pic games:

Olympic Stadium

2:30—110 meter hurdles, men,
trials.
2:30—Broad jump, men.
2:30—Discus, women.
3:00—200 meters dash, men, trials.
3:45—800 meters, men, finals.
4:15—110 meter hurdles, men, semi-
finals.
4:45—5,000 meter run, men, trials.
5:30—200 meter dash, men, sec-
ond trials.

Armory

1:00—Fencing, foils, men and
women.

A.M. Auditorium

11:00—Wrestling, free style.

P.M.

6:00—Wrestling, free style.

Rose Bowl

7:30—Cycling: 1,000 meters
scratch, quarter finals: 1-
000 meters scratch, reclassi-
fication; 4,000 meters pur-
suit race, quarter finals.

Riviera Country Club

9 A.M.—Pentathlon, equestrian
competition.Los Angeles, Aug. 2—(UP)—
Olympic Champions after yester-
day's events:100-Meter dash—Eddie Tolan, Det-
roit, Negro, Time: 10.3.400-Meter hurdles—R. Tisdell,
Ireland, time: 51.8.Hammer throw—Dr. Pat O'Calli-
ghan, Ireland, distance 176 feet 11
1/8 inches.

HOME RUNS

(UPI)

Foxx, Athletics 41
Ruth, Yankees 30
Klein, Phillips 39
Simmons, Athletics 25
Everitt, Indians 25

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