

TALKING IT OVER

BY JOE WILLIAMS

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—It appears that the Americans scored a moral victory in the Davis cup finals with France. A concededly incorrect decision favoring Dan Borotra during the match with young Wilmer Allison proved the turning point. Had the decision gone the other way the cup would have come back to those shores.

The incident is hardly important enough to call out the troops. Besides the troops are too busy winning glorious battles over women and children and their penniless men folk.

It goes to show that no one country enjoys a monopoly on these shams. In a way, the tennis decision helps to balance the scales of sporting justice in international competition. An incorrect decision took the heavyweight championship away from Germany several weeks ago.

Possibly it would be wise to keep a double entry check on the champions of the year—one showing in the winners and another showing the officials' choices. In that way it would be possible to satisfy everybody, and eliminate unpleasant aftermath.

It appears, too, that Borotra experienced an excessive amount of trouble with his dogs or puppies, during the match with Allison. Three times a gentleman rushed from the sidelines with reinforcements in the form of new shoes for the Borotra dogs, and just as often the veteran star of the French team stopped to make changes.

That it was the humane thing to do there can be no question. Nothing so stirs the soul or chills the marrow like the long agonized cries of aching dogs on a hot July afternoon.

WHILE Borotra's solicitude for his dogs will command the praise of all right thinking people, the reaction it had on his opponent's game was such as to provoke a spirited discussion of ethics.

The continued delay in the game was affected by the frequent delays, the smooth flowing quality of his stroking was interrupted. It is not possible that the result would have been different, even taking into account the Borotra decision, if Borotra's dogs had been less sensitive?

It is a delicate problem in sportsmanship—quite as delicate as Borotra's dogs seem to be—and it is unwise to form hasty conclusions on one stage, the rebellion of Borotra's dogs became so acute that the situation threatened to get completely out of hand. The big toe of his left foot broke through his shoe again and again, and the situation threatened to get completely out of hand. The big toe of his left foot broke through his shoe again and again, and the situation threatened to get completely out of hand.

STILL it was a bad break for Allison. Replacing Frank Shields as a singles player at the last minute, the red-necked Texan acquitted himself with high glory.

So did the squad as a whole, in fact. They didn't win, but they came close enough to convince everybody that they are headed in the right direction. Another year from now they will be much more formidable and conversely the fading French defenders will be correspondingly weaker.

The important difference between the two countries in tennis at the present time is that America has got young stars who are coming along and France hasn't.

Ellsworth Vines is probably the best tennis player in the world today. He lost the match he was expected to win against France and then turned around and beat Cochet—the man they said he couldn't beat.

The chances are Vines would have won both of his matches if the importance of the assignment hadn't unnerved him at the start. That's always a handicap in a young squad. It operates with equal destruction in all sports.

In the pre-Olympic form charts, the two men most favored to win certain points for America were Venseke the miler and Spitz the high jumper, both youngsters. Venseke had the state title, faster than it had ever been run before. Spitz had jumped higher than any jumper in history.

Venseke didn't even qualify for the team, and Spitz was shut out in the Olympic heats, failing to clear the bar at a height four inches lower than his record performance. The experts said the scene overawed them, they tightened up, pressed and lost the naturalness which had made them sensations in the minor shows.

State Junior Rivals Clash

By Times Special

FRANKFORT, Ind., Aug. 3.—Four Hoosier junior nite will open action Thursday for the Indiana championship in the American League national tournament. In addition to gaining the state title, the survivor will represent Indiana in one of the national regional tournaments.

Princeton, defending champion, tackles East Chicago in the second first-round game Thursday at 4 p. m. with Kokomo and Richmond starting action at 2 p. m. The title tussle is scheduled for Friday at 2:30 p. m. The four teams won sectional titles last week.

Major Leaders

By Times Special

LEADING HITTERS
Player-Club. W. L. Pct.
Fox, Athletics. 101 387 107 143 339
Hurt, Phillies. 101 387 107 143 339
Klein, Phillies. 105 448 115 158 333
O'Doul, Dodgers. 97 393 78 138 331
Manush, Senators. 98 408 82 142 348

HOME RUNS
Fox, Athletics. 41
Klein, Phillies. 35
Ruth, Yankees. 30

HITS
Klein, Phillies. 156
Hurt, Phillies. 143
Ruth, Yankees. 143

RUNS BATTED IN
Fox, Athletics. 123
Hurt, Phillies. 103
Ruth, Yankees. 103

PITCHERS
W. L. Pct.
Swenick, Pirates. 11 3 466
Weaver, Senators. 11 3 473
Warner, Cubs. 12 3 476
Rosen, Phillies. 12 3 476
Burling, Yankees. 12 4 750

Home-Coming and Scout Days Selected at Butler

The Franklin-Butler football clash on Oct. 29 has been chosen as Homecoming day on the Fairview football schedule. So today will be observed Oct. 15 at the James Milliken game. All Scouts in Indianapolis will be guests of the university on that day.

Franklin, a traditional rival in Butler athletics, was chosen as the feature attraction in welcoming the old grads to the campus.

Klein, With Homer No. 31, Leads Mates to Fourth Win Over Bucs

Shoo, Jinx!

By Times Special

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Chicago's White Sox discarded their traditional white stockings Tuesday and donned new hosiery with a three-inch red band around a white background. It was the first time since 1917 the Chicago team had worn anything but white hose.

President J. Louis Comiskey said the change was made in hopes it would scare the jinx away from his team, but the White Sox dropped their first game in their new stockings to Washington, 4 to 1.

Pugs Ready for Action at Stadium

By Times Special

There was no fistic action at Perry stadium Tuesday night owing to the soft condition of the field where the arena and ringside chairs are placed and the card was postponed until tonight. The first prelim will start at 8:30.

Lightweights and light heavyweights will battle in the two ten-round features, Cowboy Eddie Anderson meeting Allen Whitlow and Andy Kellett facing Jess Anders. The complete bill follows:

Ten Rounds—Eddie Anderson, Wyoming, vs. Allen Whitlow, Arizona, at 126 pounds.

Ten Rounds—Andy Kellett, Terre Haute, vs. Jess Anders, Indianapolis, at 175 pounds.

Six Rounds—Allen Whitlow, vs. Dutch Belling, Morrisania, at 140 pounds.

Four Rounds—Tony Brown, Los Angeles, vs. Bud Kline, Indianapolis, heavyweights.

Four Rounds—Art Storey, Washington, vs. Roughhouse Blankenship, Indianapolis, at 130 pounds.

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Chuck Drives In Four Runs as Shotton Club Sweeps Pirate Series and Climbs Within Game and One-Half of Chicago.

By Times Special

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.—With a record of five straight triumphs, four of them at the expense of the pace-setting Pirates, Earl Shotton's Philadelphia Phillies hoped today to come within less than two percentage points of capturing second place in the National League race from the Chicago Cubs.

Trailing the Bruins in third place by slightly more than one game, the Phils planned to send Fidgety Phil Collins to the mound today to give them their sixth consecutive triumph. Big Pat Malone, erstwhile bad boy, was slated to do the Chicago hurling.

For the eleventh time in fifteen starts this season, the Phils showed their desperation for the Pirates by taking an 11-to-6 triumph Tuesday, sweeping the series.

Despite this defeat, the Pirates maintained their first-place lead of five games over the runner-up Chicago Cubs, who dropped a 4-to-2 decision to Brooklyn.

Chuck Klein led the Phils' attack with his thirty-first home run of the season and a brace of singles, accounting for four tallies. Six other home runs were made during the game by Mallon, Heathcote and Lee of the Phils and two by Comorosky and one by Paul Waner of the Pirates.

Shotton's men pounded French and Harris for fourteen hits, while J. Elliott, Rhem and Hansen yielded twelve hits by pinch-hitter Johnny Frederick in the eighth inning scored Hack Wilson and Tony Cuccinello with the runs which gave Brooklyn its victory over the Cubs. Bud Clancy, Brooklyn's new first baseman, continued his heavy hitting with a triple and two singles. Lonnie Warneke on the Cubs' mound was charged with his fifth defeat of the season and second of the series.

Boston Braves downed the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 3. The Cards tallied all of their runs in the eighth inning. Lindsey Stout and Dean were foundered in the eighth by the Braves, while Seibold and Cantwell limited the Cards to six.

Bill Terry's New York Giants beat the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 2, although the Reds out-hit them, 11 to 7. Waite Hooten, veteran hurler, received credit for the victory, although Gibson relieved him in the final inning. Chick Haley of the Reds, who has been convalescing from an attack of influenza, returned to the game as a pinch hitter for Ben Feny in the eighth inning.

In the American League, Lefty Bill Chamberlain was given poor support in the victory, although Gibson relieved him in the final inning. Chick Haley of the Reds, who has been convalescing from an attack of influenza, returned to the game as a pinch hitter for Ben Feny in the eighth inning.

St. Louis Browns downed the tail-end Boston Red Sox, 6 to 4. The Browns got off to a good lead with four runs in the second inning. The Red Sox tallied three runs in the eighth. Weiland, Dierker and Boerner allowed St. Louis ten hits. Blacholder turned in victory, allowing one hit. Alvin Crowder gave six hits to the Sox.

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