

Wilt Chamberlain Has A Problem: European Beds Much Too Short

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy — (ANP) — On a European tour with the Harlem Globetrotters, Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, gangling 7-foot former collegian, is encountering a big problem which he may not solve until he returns home. European beds are too short for him.

Chamberlain revealed his predicament following a game in which the Trotters whipped an American team of college all-stars, 46-36 in a driving rain here. Chamberlain played only four minutes of the game, his

first with the Trotters, netting four points. Asked how he likes professional basketball, he said: "I haven't noticed much difference between amateur and professional style of play. But the pro game is much more amusing."

Chamberlain signed recently with the Trotters for a record \$65,000 annual salary.

BEATING THE GUN

By BILL BROWER
(For Associated Negro Press)

That was a consummate job that Joe Brown did on Kenny Lane in the Houston Coliseum last week. The officials who might have been swayed a mite by the sentimental outbursts for Lane by the largest crowd in Texas boxing history, scored the fight close. Our version—via television—was that Brown had plenty to spare in the fifth defense of his lightweight title.

Lane and his handlers, including that master of such deception, Jack Kearns, yelled loudly that the challenger was robbed of the decision. Which is another way of saying that the officials gave the verdict to Brown.

Nothing, of course, could be further from facts. Some accounts insist that Brown had to put on a spurt in the last round to assure himself his victory. We didn't think such a rally was necessary. But our opinion doesn't count, except in the post mortem.

Regardless of the walling from Lane's camp, we think Brown's convincing triumph just about assures him the mantle of greatness as lightweight.

He was an obscured ring craftsman when he gave Willie (Bob) Smith a going over in dethroning his predecessor in 1956.

He also gave Smith a sound thumping in a return bout. Since that time the New Orleans stylist has knocked out three challengers and a couple of others.

His failure to put away Lane takes nothing from the luster of his achievement. It merely showed that he possesses skillful boxing ability and that any man able to survive 15 rounds in the ring with him does so with a good deal of savagery.

It was just a little more than two months ago that Brown exploded to a smashing victory over Ralph So he was the principal magnet that Dupas in the same Houston ring drew 10,944 paid admissions and a \$69,203 gate.

Brown's share, including television rights, was something in the neighborhood of \$42,000. It was his biggest payday.

CAME UP HARD WAY
He came on the fistic ladder the hard way, through the preliminaries and tank twans. In 91 previous fights, he had won 71, lost 14, drew nine and two ended in no contests. He had been knocked out twice.

Brown has been described as a small Archie Moore. There is a parallel in their careers. Brown came late because he was denied opportunity to move up. Now that he has arrived, he is going to be a hard man to unseat.

Lane had talked so much that Brown had announced that he would do away with him about the fifth round. He didn't fulfill that boast but he did quite a mutilation on the Muskegon, Mich., fighter.

SOMETIMES CALLS SHOT
Sometimes though, Brown calls his shots. He was in Havana to fight the Cuban favorite Joe Echeverria. The city was crawling with Castro rebels.

"Normally," Brown said, "if Echeverria was a god boy I'd let him go alone for a while. But tonight I want to get out of this town as fast as possible. I'm going to get this one over quick."

He lured Echeverria three quick ones in the first round and the business for the evening was over. Joe is a soft-spoken individual but one who is hard to get along with, once he begins.

It is estimated that 20 per cent of the fresh produce now packaged is sold through retail outlets.

WOODY'S FIX-IT CLINIC

IF JOINTS of your wooden out-doors furniture have loosened it is probably because the screw holes have become so enlarged that the screws no longer have a firm hold. Remove the screws and pack the holes with Plastic Wood. Re-set the screws after the Plastic Wood has hardened over night. If screws have become badly rusted use new screws. The screws will go in more easily if a little soap is rubbed on the threads.

Before using a step ladder in front of a door that opens toward you, lock the door. If someone should open the door while you are on the ladder you could get a bad fall. No matter how high you want to reach, never stand any higher on the ladder than the second step from the top.



'INSIDE' AND 'OUTSIDE'—John Baker (right), six-foot-six tackle from North Carolina College, compares his size with Tom Forrestal, five-foot-eleven Navy quarterback, during practice at Soldiers Field in Chicago. The pair are members of the College All-Stars who face the Detroit Lions in the Windy City on August 15. (Newspress Photo).

In Pittsburgh August 25-29:

National Golfers Association Are Readying For Big Tournament

PITTSBURGH—Final plans have been made for an expected record participation in the 32nd annual United Golfers Association Championships to be played at North and South Park Courses in Pittsburgh, August 25-29.

The announcement was made by George Harris, president, Yorkshire Golf Club, Inc., host of the Pittsburgh meet. A purse of \$1500 awaits pro players, and events will also be held in men's women's and junior amateur divisions.

championship trophies will be presented to winners, all donated by The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, through The Moss H. Kendrick Organization, D. C. public relations firm.

Several extra activities have been planned for entertainment of participants. Marshall S. Johnson, Yorkshire Club secretary, listed them as: (1) Junior Record Hop at Fort Pitt Hotel, August 27; (2) Buffet for golfers same location, August 28; and (3) Awards Presentation, North Park, August 29.

ington, D. C., tournament director, said the professional fee is \$15. Men's amateur fee is \$10, and women's amateur, \$8. Senior men and women's fees are \$5, while juniors will be charged green fees only.

Officers of the Yorkshire Club, aside from Harris and Johnson, include George Barron, vice president, Charles H. Kato, recording secretary, Alpermon C. Gibbs, treasurer, Jerry Sumpter and Eugene C. Monro, team captains. Edward L. Buchanan, John Brown, Wilbert McLaughlin and Monroe are the Board of Directors.

Gives Her Mink Stole:

Boyd Making Good His Promise To Wife

BALTIMORE — (ANP) — Bob Boyd, the spray-hitting first baseman for the Baltimore Orioles, promised his wife a mink stole if he hit 310 this season.

A month ago, Mrs. Boyd didn't figure her chances for reaping the prize for piece very good.

But right now, she must be smiling. Against the Chicago White Sox recently her husband passed the 310 mark when he collected two hits in four trips, but that's only part of the story.

RED HOT BITTER
In the last month, Boyd was one of the hottest hitters in the majors. He started his surge June 24 in Detroit in the next 7 games he hit safely in 24 (46-for-115) for a .400 average. Before he embarked on the surge, Boyd was batting anemic .179.

Not only was he getting his base hits in his drive above the coveted 300 level, Boyd was delivering when it counted—when a base hit meant a key to a ball game.

He whacked an eighth inning home run off Herb Meitard to give the Orioles a 2-to-1 victory. Against the Cleveland Indians, he lashed a triple in the 10th inning, which eventually led to the tie-breaking run in a 3-to-2 victory.

2 victory.

Boyd has earned a reputation for hitting line drives. But he can generate power at the plate on occasion. In Detroit, as he started on his hitting surge, he whacked a home run high in the second deck at Briggs Stadium.

AN ORTOLES MAINSTAY
It is not surprising that Boyd has emerged from the most puzzling slump of his baseball career in his own previous season with the Birds; he was their leading hitter. In 1954, he batted .311, and in 1957 his mark was .318, placing him among the first five American league hitters.

He also came to the majors with such minor league batting records as 373 with Colorado Springs in 1950; 342 with Sacramento in 1951; 320 with Seattle in 1953; 323 with Charleston in 1953, and 391 and 309 with Houston in 1954 and 1955.

Baseball Standings

The following are final standings in the Athletic Leagues at Chavis Park.

SENIOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE		WON	LOST	Pct.
Bon Bon Club		5	2	.714
Peebles Brickies		6	3	.667
Hall's Grill		5	4	.556
Kinney's Grill		5	5	.500
Lassister's Hardware		4	6	.400
Washington Terrace		2	5	.286
James Baker (Pony League)				
All-Stars		4	0	1.000
Community Florists		4	2	.667
Rochester Height		2	4	.333
Green Cleaners		1	2	.333
Fourth Ward		1	2	.333
C. E. Lightner (Little League)				
Kabala Temple		5	0	1.000
Hall's Grill		4	3	.571
All-Stars		1	4	.200
Tuttie Center		0	4	.000

West Indian Judge Named To High Post

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad — (ANP) — Another colored West Indian has been appointed Chief Justice of Trinidad. He is Justice Eugene Gomes, Chief Justice of Barbados. This is the second time that a colored judge has been appointed to such a post here.

The first to be raised to this position was Sir Mathieu-Perez, a colored Trinidadian, now retired. Justice Gomes, served as a Puisne Judge here for nine years before he was appointed Chief Justice of Barbados. He was born in British Guiana in 1901 and was educated at St. Joseph College, Dumfries, Jesus College and Cambridge University.

He holds the B. A. degree (Canadian) Gomes was called to the Bar at Middle Temple and assumed his first appointment as Magistrate in British Guiana in 1929.

In 1933 he was promoted assistant Attorney-General and from 1944 to 1948 he served as Attorney-General in the Leeward Islands, before being appointed a Puisne Judge of Trinidad.

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Clara Ward Denies Rumors That She's Quitting Gospel Field

PHILADELPHIA (ANP EXCLUSIVE) — Swamped with letters, telegrams and phone calls from friends and fans anxious to know if she intends to quit the gospel singing field and switch to popular music, internationally famous Clara Ward issued an emphatic denial this week in which she attempted to clear up the "erroneous impression" a recent news story gave.

It all started when Miss Ward's fans and the general public read her statement that the Ward Singers' recent 35th Anniversary Gospel Show at the Market Street Arena in Philadelphia would be the final presentation of that annual spiritual music extravaganza. Immediately after the announcement, appeared in newspapers throughout the nation, the Ward home in North Philadelphia was swamped with calls, letters and wires from people all over the nation.

Some urged the world-famous gospel artists to continue staging the anniversary celebrations. Others advised the weary globe-trotting singers to "just try to keep on singing for just one more year."

Some of the confusion started Miss Clara Ward explains, "when we announced that my recording contract with Duke Records had been bought by Dot Records for \$10,000. Since Dot is one of the biggest jazz, country and western and rhythm and blues labels in the world, many people immediately assumed that Clara Ward had in fact succumbed to the call of the more lucrative rhythm and blues field.

"The truth of the matter," Miss Ward said, "is that we are now making ready for one of the biggest nation-wide gospel promotions ever launched, since I'll be recording for a well-known label. This means that recordings of gospel music will be given the same promotion treatment that popular songs get. But of one thing you can be certain: 'We'll be doing plenty of church singing as usual.'"

About 3 1/2 million Americans 14 years of age or older do some farm work for wages.

Fifteen per cent of all fertilizer mixtures today are granulated. It is estimated.



AUTOGRAPH FOR A PREXY — Dr. Warren D. St. James, right, St. Louis author of new book on NAACP, autographs a first-run copy for Earl M. Dickerson, president of Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company, Chicago, during recent annual meeting of NAACP at Cleveland, Ohio. Book, described as "a case history in pressure groups," and published by the Exposition Press, New York City, traces the development of the NAACP and discusses various aspects of the activities of such organizations as the well-known national body. The book's author, Dr. St. James, holds a doctorate in philosophy from Saint Louis University. He is a St. Louis school teacher, businessman, and is a member of NAACP, Kappa Delta Pi, the Masons, and Shriners.

FALASHA JEWS RETURN — Their skins blackened by centuries of scorching North African sun, hordes of Falasha Jews from Abyssinia are pouring into Israel to join their countrymen. In Eilat, a religious rural settlement, Falasha Jews like the youth above are being taught agriculture and the ways of Orthodox Judaism. (Newspress Photo).

Indianapolis Clowns Complete Successful Canadian Tour

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — (ANP) — The barnstorming Indianapolis Clowns, champions of the Negro American League, have just completed a successful Canadian tour, General Manager Syd Pollock reported.

The Clowns returned from Canada in time for the 14th All-States Shrine game at Jetz Stadium, Columbus, O., Wednesday, Aug. 6. They opened another road show in Memphis, Tenn., the following day, and will journey to Louisville, Ky., Sunday, Aug. 10, for an afternoon tilt.

A number of major league scouts are said to be touring with the Clowns, looking for likely prospects. Recently, the Milwaukee Braves signed outfielder Tom Williams to a 1958 contract. He reports to the Braves training camp next spring.

The clowns include in their repertoire, fun and comedy supplied by such baseball comedians as "Nature Boy" Williams, Bob Nickerson, double jointed clown, King Tut, clown prince of Negro baseball, and his pint-sized assistance Midget Be-bop.

GOSSIP of the MOVIE LOTS
HARRY LEVETTE FOR M.M.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (ANP) — HASTY HEADLINES FOR HURRIED OL' KOLYUM READERS—'complete stories also—maybe later. Talk of the town, the Howard vs. Hawkins case, whose soiled domestic laundry bundle has been dragged back into court, after a year's opportunity for the public to forget the ugly mess—LENA HORNE'S ex-hubby and what will happen to Louis Jones when trial comes up for election fraud—LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT WELL-KNOWN FIGURES—Second lesson in Japanese Jiu Jitsu vs. VISITING TEENAGERS AND MATRONS can protect themselves against prowling WOLVES, both fat, and oily—And now the news!

One of the largest crowds ever attended the funeral of a sportsman crowded inside and out Victory Baptist Church last week for the funeral of Haggy Bigelow, who ever since he graduated from Jefferson High School has been one of the flashiest of what is called the "Underworld." He was 46 at his accidental death—JOHN R. WILLIAMS, once city editor of the California Eagle, one time editor of the Coast Courier, once head of a touring chorus of women singers, once a stormy petrel "politico" is back in the clink—mental detention ward of Brentwood hospital.

He was charged with threatening Presidents, merchants, for refusing to cash \$2,000 checks for him. Editor J. Robert Smith, publisher of the Crown City (Pasadena) Press, tried to help him by giving him a too-sollicitous advertising, but had to drop him. His estranged wife reports that she is in terror of him, at her home on Arlington Ave. whenever he is released from custody, because of threats he continues to make.

MORE HEADLINES—(tell no stories promised)—HOW ELON WASHINGTON AND COUSIN LOREN MILLER BUILT UP THE L. A. SENTINEL from a 4-page thrumway, in win its present status as winner of this year's NNP award—HOW PUBLIC WILL ACCEPT 'FORGY AND BESS' in these present days of racial tension, and the use of the Negro vernacular, traditions, certain racial characteristics, by racists, to belittle the race, and stamp it as inferior. It's going to be a hard fight to sell it to the millions of dark races throughout the world as well as to the whites. We pause for breath and newshound identification—Fm Harry Levette, 4366 S. Central Avenue, Los Angeles, 11, California. Again the news!

NAPOLEON WHITING GETS GOOD ROLE IN 'MRS. CASEY JONES'

In his best role since the "Giant", two years ago, Napoleon Whiting was cast last week as "Eugene", in a thrilling Columbia feature which has the working title of "Wreck of Old 97". However the permanent title is planned as "Mrs. Casey Jones", based on the song chronicling the fatal last run of the "great engineer" Casey Jones.

Doris Day is the star and it is to have a song or two in the thriller. Costarred are Jack Lemon, and Ernie Kovack, famous comedian, with whom Whiting will be seen in most every sequence.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS
from The Bible

Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ.—(Galatians 6, 2.)

To be tolerant of another person's folly; to be understanding of his weakness, and unobtrusively helpful; to give unselfishly of kindness and sympathy—to help build up instead of tearing down—all of these are part.

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