

the shots played right. The fairways are narrow and it is one of the best trapped courses in the country. The most useful shot here, according to the pros. is a long, shot is a half iron; a good putter has nothing to fear. The green carped around the flags is not treacherous and bet the cicht smeed all agree. the shots played right. just the right speed, all agree.

gathered.

YACHTS ASSEMBLE

TONIGHT FOR RACE

Ten Cruisers to Represent Dela-

ware River in U. S. Title

Race Saturday

Therefore long hitters like Hagen, Barnes and Ray are expected to scintil. Hoffner Favored to Qualify Therefore long hitters like Hagen. Barnes and Ray are expected to scintil. Inte and a straight player like Vardon should stay with the leaders all the way. 100 Strokes Should Qualify It is prophesied that a score of 160 will qualify. Eighteen holes will be played today and eighteen tomorrow. Construction of the player of the leaders all the based for the state of the

will qualify. Eighteen holes will be Daneren, had so yesternay and his best played today and eighteen tomorrow. The sixty-four players with the lowest scores will then play two days over seventy-two holes for the title. The seventy-two holes for the title. The seventy-two holes for the title. The scores of the qualifying round will not count in the tussle for the titles.

Thus, less than 25 per cent of the field will qualify, but a pair of eighties are expected to be good enough. Just how long the scores will be depends more on the weather than on the course. It is exposed to the wind and if heave phians. Both have played a nice game in rehearsal. Emmett French and Eddie Loos are two Philadelphia-bred pros. here who are way up among the top-notchers. Then Frank McNamara, who It is exposed to the wind and if heavy gales come up, the balls will take a lot of punishment in the traps. It rained and yesterday morning, but the sun and out in the afternoon, which pro-vided just the proper combination. A thrill ran through the whole town vided just the proper combination. A thrill ran through the whole town

A thrill ran through the whole town I Tolede last night on the eve of what sexpected to be the greatest struggle or the open championship ever wit-the this country. The streets were for the open championship ever wit-nessed in this country. The streets were dotted with bronzed invadens, wearing the large buttons in token of being of-ficially connected with the championchampion, is conceded to be the best British amateur, and his entry with that of Vardon and Ray, provide a real bulwark for the Americans. That's not ficially connected with the champion-ship. The village band came out to receive applause or other things, and excitement prevailed in general. The course is easily accessible as to roads except that they're so long a taxi-meter blushes, or should. Anyhow, there are plenty of taxis. The clubhouse and whole Inverness layout bears evidence of the work and money that has been put into it since

layout bears evidence of the work and money that has been put into it since the award to it of the championship last January by the U. S. G. A. The clubhouse, a pale red brick affair, is low, huge and rambling, with every convenience to take care of the visi-tors. The old clubhouse- has been turned into a combination press room, lunch room and general convenience house, while there are several tempor-ary shelters and tents. It is a pity the ary shelters and tents. It is a pity the club did not have a few more months to prepare the lawns and general appear-ance right around the clubhouse as proposed, for it's largely new road-ways, walks and barren ground. But the course itself is beautiful.

Looks Like Sunny Brook

among the early finishers were 74's re-corded by William Mehlhors, of Tulsa, Okla., and D. K. White, of Toledo "Chick" Evans, the first prominen Evans, the first prominent amateur to complete the round. scored 37-39-76, or five over par. His part-ner, George Sargent, of Columbus, took 37-40-77. Otto Hackbarth, of Cin-

cinnati, also nad 76. James Carberry, of Chicago, returned 78, and William Creavy, of Kansas City, 79, The largest number of golfers ever enchampionship teed off for the first 18 holes. It was a race against time. With the to the Belgian, Canadian and South

first pair started at 7 o'clock and a new couple sent away from the first African teams. tee every four minutes it will take until nearly 5 o'clock to check out all the players.

A heavy rain during the night fresh-ened the fairway and made the putting spectively, second and third. These greens even more capable than they three were the only riders in the final. had been of holding a pitched approach. Such approaches are essential on most ous heats, the track not permitting of the greens, as they are trapped on more than three riders to compete at all sides, precluding a pitch-and-run one time. Fred Taylor, of Newark, was

the only American to reach the semi-finals. No Canadians got into the semishot. **BROWNS MAKE CHANGE**

Newell to Be Playing and Cunningham Business Manager

The North Philadelphia Browns have ing manager and Charles Cunningham. business manager. The Brownies have made a fine rec-

east Professionals, and scoring a de-cisive victory over St. Monica. sive victory over St. Monica. Business Manager Cunningham is de-, who finished second, protested Peeters,

Weeghman Says He's Broke; **Court Doesn't Believe It**

Chicago, Aug. 10 .- Charging that

his losses in baseball ventures had made him insolvent, creditors of

Charles Weeghman, former owner of the Chicago Cubs and proprietor of

a chain of restaurants here, filed a

petition for a receiver for the

Weeghman corporation in the Cir-

The court denied the petition on

finals farces, the riders being almost motion-less as they jockeyed for positions, with

the leader looking back to watch his opponents as they prepared to sprint. made a change in their management. Milo Newell hereafter will be the play-Several protests were made during the

the winner, for riding him up the bank. class home club for this Saturday and a few days later in the season, in-track is impossible. The flat riding a few days later in the season, in-cluding Labor Day. For games call Lombard 2085 during the day and Tioga 6139 after 6:30. In track is impossible. The flat riding space is about five feet wide, while the banking used for motorcycles is from 40 to 70 degrees.

FRENCH PICK U. S.

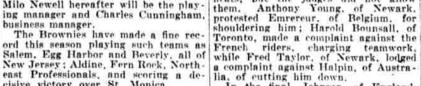
By the Associated Press

Antwerp, Aug. 10 .- European bicy-

lists captured the honors in the first

bicycle events of the Olympic games.

In the relay race the Americans were



Albany, 6; Waterbury, 3 Hartford, 4; Pittsfield, 2, Hartford, 5; Pittsfield, 2 Bridgeport, 8; New Haven.

ATHLETES TO WIN

America Selected as Favorite in

Olympic Games by Foreign

Sports Authorities

J. Brookes Fenno, Jr., of Harvard, by the tally of 6-3, 6-4. Wonderful drives were too much for his rival. R. eliminated in the preliminary heats. Norris Williams, 2d, seemed to work harder than any of the others. He kept coming in to the net to win the match at 6-1, 6-4. while Peeters, of Holland, took the 1000-meter race with Englishmen finishing in second and third positions. The feature match of the second day The relay race was at 4000 meters of the tournament brought Johnston to the grandstand court for the first time and the Americans lowered their colors

the overcast skies, there was a good crowd present when Niles began the service in the opening game.

Eastern League

rcester, 7: Springfield, 1,

Frank (Pop) O'Brien, matchmaker of the Frank (Pop) O'Brien, matchmaker of the National A. A., is vacationing at Atlantic City preparatory to returning here for the opening of the regular fall season. The Eleventh street arena's doors will be thrown open for the 1020-21 campsign the second week in September. Parkesburg, 2; Cuban Stars, 0 -Parkesburg, 2; Cuban Stars, 0 Parkesburg, Pa., Aug. 10.—With Touch-stone pitching and SI Pauxis catching. Parkesburg Iron Co. took yesterday's hall game from the Cuban Stars by the score of 2 to 0 and gave an exhibition that pleased the fans. During the course of the nine innings only twenty-elsbt men (one more than the legal number) faced Parkesburg's star pitcher and only three hits were made off his delivery. Eleven of the enemy went out on strikes.

Wally Hinckle has changed his handle for ring purposes. In the future the Gray's Ferry welterweight will box under the nom de guarre of Johnsy Mogan. He is paired aff with Joe Jackson for the star bout at the Eleventh street arone Friday night, in the semifinal of which Frankie Britton meets Johnsy Vigel, Other bouts. Bushy Caspar vs. Patsy Bradley, Germ Hughes vs. Andy Rivers and Johnny O'Neil vs. Joe Coster.

Bill Machin writes that the Billy Williams knocked out, at a local club last week was not the Billy Williams under his man-agement.

Jos Borrell and K. O. Sansom are to box again. Their meeting at the Cambria

Joe Golden wires that Pai Moran knocked out Red Dolan in the ninth round of a bout at New Orleans last night.

Eddie Diamond, after a four-year hitch in the arms and recently discharged, is in Philly seeking scraps with lightweights. Dia-mond names Puggy Lee or Johnny Mealy as opponents against whom he would like to get started here. -----

Detroit, 5; Athletics, 2, Boston, 5; St. Louis, 4 (eleven innings), Chicago, 3; Washington, 2, Chicago, 5; Washington, 4 (2d game), New York, 6; Cleveland, 8, Roy Dundee is handling the fistic aspira-ions of Jimmy Russell, a lightweight, and Jimmy Collins, a 115-pounder. Dundee wants to match his mittmen against the best their respective weights in the city. Harry Brown took the trip to Baltimore us night to be disappointed by the weather. lovely time was had teaching an "egg" ow to play pinochle going down, but not much returning. Brown figures that id Williams will put Johnny Ertle away efore the sixth round.

Dodgers Sign Collegian

Brooklyn, Aug. 10.—The Procklyn club sterday signed up Flicher Harold Gold-nith a St. Lawrence College boy, who has ben pitching in the International.

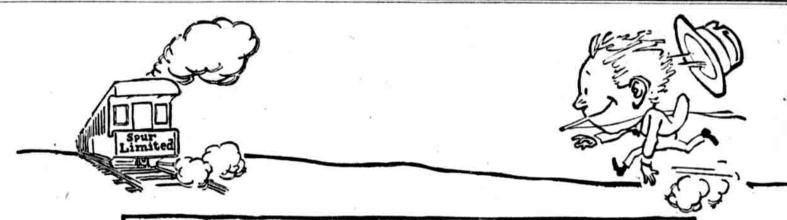
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Louis, 12; Philadelphia, 10 (11 Inninge), Cincinnati, 19; Boston, 5. Cincinnati, 8; Boston, 2. (2d gams), Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 5. New York, 9; Pittsburgh, 6, AMERICAN LEAGUE

Brooklyn Purchases Lamar

Jackie Clark-is signed for two bouts. The Allentown middleweight will meet Jack Hioomfield, twelve rounds. Jersey City, Thursday night, and Joe Lohman, ten rounds, Cincinnati, August 23. Brooklyn, Aug. 10.-Bill Lamar, of the Louisville club of the American Association, has been purchased by the Brooklyn club. Lamar is an outfielder and in 1918-1919 was a member of the Yankees.





Summary : MEN'S SINGLES bus heats, the track not permitting more than three riders to compete at me time. Fred Taylor, of Newark, was he only American to reach the semi-inals. No Canadians got into the semi-inals. Many of the heats proved to be arces, the riders being almost motion-

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Charles S. Garland was the master of

versation on the part of Freed to hold him over. Williams is all upsetanxious and bent on having the thing

finished. Williams is the favorite.

scheduled to be put on, the elements decided to butt in, throw a wrench in the works and everything went flooie, to the Belgian, Canadian and South African teams. Peeters, who is the Dutch cycling champion, took the 1000 meters in the the Longwood Club, Boston, and despite the overcast skies, there was a good the overcast skies, there was a good the team the detail tonight. The postponing of a bout also is a great strain on the boxers. Ertle threat-the the detail tonight.

for a fistic debate in the evening.

settle their glove difference.

all day and indications pointed to

clear night for Williams and Ertle to

Yesterday the sun was out brightly

However

"The greens remind me of Sunny Brook." stated Charlie Hoffner, "only I think they're better. They are soft enough to hold the approaches and absolutely true for putting, not too fast Resolutely true for putting, not too fast absolutely true for putting, not too fast bor too slow. It is one of the best courses I have played. The player who hits a long ball from the tee and fets down in his two putts will have little to fear." Hoffner has been groutly motified with the staged under the auspices of the Hoffner has been groutly motified with the staged under the auspices of the Hoffner has been groutly motified with the staged under the auspices of the Hoffner has been groutly motified with the staged under the auspices of the Hoffner has been groutly motified with the staged under the auspices of the Hoffner has been groutly motified with the staged under the auspices of the Hoffner has been groutly motified with the staged under the auspices of the Hoffner has been groutly motified with the staged under the auspices of the Hoffner has been groutly motified with the staged under the auspices of the Hoffner has been groutly motified with the staged under the auspices of the Hoffner has been groutly motified with the staged under the staged under the staged with the st

Hoffner has been greatly gratified with his own game here. He has had some bis own game here. He has had some very low rounds, which included a 70 resterday. He figres if he fails to get ting, of which he says he is not yet too sure. Driving into the generation of the the generation of the the the says he is not yet too sure.

too sure. Driving into the grounds yesterday, the first Philadelphians espied were George Sayers. Merion, and Jim Thom-Fon. Country Club. They were engaged in the gentle art of putting on the practice greens. Their first rounds here were 71 for Sayers and 72 for Thomson. " "It is a course on which you can score very low." said Sayers, "if you're going right, but if you're off you'll be very bad."

together tonight at the Anchor Club. He is heading the fleet with his flag-Vardon, Ray and Barnes were all immensely pleased with the course. Hagen arrived yesterday at twilight. but from past performances it looks as though it would be aplenty. ing in the race.

Edgar Ranks High

Another player who ranks high in the preliminary data is J. Douglas Edgar, the Druid Hills, Atlanta, pro and Cana-the Druid Hills, Atlanta, pro and Canathe Druid Hlils, Atlanta, pro and Canadian champion.

He has two 72s, a 73 and a 75 by He has two 72s, a 73 and a 75 by way of rehearsal. The local boats entered for the title The local boats entered for the title The local boats entered for the title

Way of rehearsal. "The course," said the stocky Scotchman, "is made to order for my fame and Harry Vardon. If I'm in the right frame of mind I ought to go to go the Riverside club; Former Com-tione Charles Walber's Josephine, of

in trame of mind I ought to go J. Douglas then vanished into the clubbouse, presumably to see if he could find a few frames. Gil Nichols, like Hoffner, had a 70 pesterday and is showing a great game here. The veteran, whose past per-formances have dazzled so many, is conceded a very excellent chance to qualify well up. Ben Nicholls, who used to be a pro at Lu Lu, is also play-ing well these days, particularly on the greens. He narrowly missed hold-ing a birdie from many yards on the eighteenth. The eighteenth is the case in the second sec

The eighteenth is the one "mean" internary for the cruise as just hole of the courses. It calls for a long drive down a fairway closely crowded by the traps. A short ball will storged a fairway closely crowded A short ball will stay on d provide a very difficult green, which is not could be a very difficult the latter part of the cruise. The fleet the slope and provide a very difficult that to the green, which is not overly

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the grounds that there was insuffi-Ten yachts are expected to assemble cient evidence for the appointment of a receiver.

cuit Court today.

WANT GALLIA ENJOINED

Phillies Seek to Prevent' Pitcher

From Playing With Other Teams Application for a writ of injunction restraining Bert Gallia, pitcher, from twirling for any other team than the Phillies, was made today by W. F. Baker, president of the local club, Some time ago Gallia packed his grip and beat it to Oil City, Pa., where he has been shooting them over for the club of President Baker says if Gallia doesn't

care to pitch for the Phils that is up to him, but he won't toss the pellet for any other team if Mr. Baker can prevent it.

Amateur Sports

Interesting the setting sun with the course, the is heading the neet with his hag-Hagen arrived yesterday at twilight, ship Marguerhea. Considerable work is ship Marguerhea. Considerable work is garb. He had them has been done recently in tuning up brilliancy of his garb. He had them the new power plant which has just been installed in this craft, and Com-er not, but came in at the last minute, which has installed in this craft, and Com-or not, but came in at the last minute, with intentions of making a good show-but from past needowneas it last as the can do. with intentions of making a good showgame.

An error was made in following the All eyes will naturally be pinned on the Pickaninny, the little black cruiser the Pickaninny, the little black cruiser owned by Bell and Taylor of the Cam-den Motorboat Club. This craft has performed remarkably in handicap races in this vicinity, and her showing against the Gotham craft is being closely this week by calling Walnut 1589.

Harry Miller, who formerly caught for heylestown, in the Suburban League, is now ecciving for the Cedarbrook A. C., being he battory mate of Grimley, who is making fine pitching record this season.

Winton B. C. (away), fourteen to sixteen para old, Saturday dates open-J. P. Mo-lahon, 124 Titan street.
Rowland'A. A. (away), first class, Satur-ay and Sunday open-Mr. Benner, Phone Trankford 2152 from 9 till 4 p. m. or ad-rees Rowland A. A., Tacony and Lewis (reets.)

N. P. R. C. (away), first class, August 14 nd twilight games open-Frank Rose, 1234 outh Eighth street. Philmore A. A. (away), first class, August 4 open--Edwin Leech, 2747 North Front

14 open--Edwin Leech, 2747 North Front street. Colonial Club (away), first class, Saturdays open-Wyoning 2970. Anchor A. A. (away), seventeen to nine-teen years old-L. Simon, 1443 South stroet. A pitcher would like to Join an eighteen to twenty years old tream. J. Schwartz, 1729 North Paxon stroet. A pitcher would like to hear from a good frest-class club. Williams, Bridge and Mul-berry streets. Swastika Club (away), first class-S. J. Neis, 3041 Pentridge street. Philadelphia Bag A C (away), first class. Souday dates open-William Bitner, 65 Dud-ley street.

Paris, Aug. 10 .- An American vic tory at the Olympic games in Ant-

werp this year is predicted by Parisian sporting circles. This opinion is based on American

ictories in the past, as well as on the excellence of the American training system

So convinced are the French of the superiority of American methods, they have called upon Schroder and Ma-honey, former Harvard University honey, former Harvard University conches, to train the French athletes who are going to try to place the colors of France among the Olympic winners. Here are a few opinions of leading French sportsmen in regard to the chances of the American athletes:

Joseph Genet, director of the French Athletic Union, who is organizing the French participants in the Olympic

"If the American competitors are as carefully picked this year as they were in the past they certainly will be the

victors at the Olympic games. "It must be remembered, however, that during the last few years great progress has been made by Finnish, Swedish. Norwegian athletes, and Americans therefore expect more compe-

tition this year than before. 'America will undoubtedly win all the short races and the competitions in-volving individual skill, such as discus throwing, pole vaulting, etc., but in the long races they may be surprised by the English, Swedes and French, "Although we in France have made

every effort to have a good showing at Antwerp, we all are expecting an American victory, and owing to the oppor-tunity France had during the war to appreciate America's sound prepara-tion, we will welcome such a victory to



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