Minor Leagues Would

Place Sox Jury on Trial

Auburn, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- The White

Sox players involved in the baseball. candal in Chicago, will not be per-

mitted to join minor league clubs.

J. H. Farrell, chairman of the Na-

tional Board of the National Associa-

tion said today. "The jury tells us that crookedness in sports is not a crime in Cook County, Illinois, in spite of confession of guilt," said Mr.

spite of confession of gunt.
Farrell. The jury should now be placed on trial for libeling the moral of the people of Cook

atmosphere of the people of Cook County, Illinois. The players will not

BOXER FRACTURES SKULL

Amateur Injured in Friendly Bout.

Opponent Held

Columbus, O., Aug. 6.-Earl Welsh,

twenty, local amateur boxer, is in a

teur. Welsh, it was sald, was knocked

permitted to join minor league

Condition of Links at Shawnee Tourney Caused by Heavy Rains Results in High Scores

SCORE OF H. M'KEEN FOR MEDAL UNUSUAL

Easton (Pa.) Entry Romps Off With Glory at Shawnee Despite Mark of an 83—Course Is Sodden With Rains

By SANDY McNIBLICK

A. T. Haight's showing was a sur-

of Whitemarsh, took 101.

The pairing for the first round fol-

E. E. Rodenbough, Shawnee, vs. W. F. conohue, Shackamaxon, J. A. Luman, Bala, vs. P. Tatler, Trun-

Northampton. S. Allison, St. Albans, vs. J. F. Waldo,

Runs Scored for Week

in Three Big Leagues

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Reading

Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Aug. 5.. ular choices. He has done a world of good in the Philadelphia district as CANADIANS COME THROUGH HEART Merchants, a resident of good in the Philade chairman of the Great the qualifying round of the annual tournament for the Buckwood troppy tournament for the Buckwood troppy here yesterday with an S3, did the unharder, Trenton, both in the qualifying round of the granual tournament for the Buckwood trophy tournament for the Buckwood trophy here yesterday with an 83, did the unusual, that is winning the medal with usual, that is winning the medal with usual, that is winning the medal with usual, that is winning the medal with the course and annually figure here both took a 90 and there was nothing that has not been done before in the district.

Alec Coles, Country Club, and Frank Harper, Trenton, both most familiar with the course and annually figure here both took a 90 and there was nothing the matter with that in comparison with what the others had. any other tournament in recent

the say other the say of the say of the secret of the whole scoring affair. The secret of the whole scoring affair the secret of the wh

for several days. You had to hit your hots to get home and they weren't shots to get nome and they weren't hitting them. That tells the story in a the beautiful course was sodden with rains. The fairways and the green were what George Duncan would call feather beds. In other words a ball more or less stuck where it landed.

There was no roll. All High Scores When a player like Willie Reckie,

when a player like While Receive, who was once good enough to win the Jersey amateur, and was figured in wins over many nationally famous players, takes 45 to come home, you can figure it's a great score, with emphasis on it's a great score, with emphasis on he great, and when Reginald S. Worthington, proprietor, overser and foremost player of the Shawnee course, goes out plays a sterling 90, then you can write it down as a sure thing that scores that will prevail in the match play sun succeeds in burning out heavy sogginess that now impedes r

The weather yesterday was what a golfer prays for, gentle zephyrs, easing Gay, a gentle current through the mountains bell. and a fair sun beaming all around, and a tair some conditions of the cut of the condition of the Philadelphians played well enough to qualify in the ordinary tournament. He took an 84, not good, but not bad. Three 6's, one on the second, another on the fourteenth and the last on the serenteenth, were his undoing, so far as breaking SO was concerned.

George W. Elkins, Jr., his running Shawnee, Vs. D. Newell mate, from Huntingdon Valley, was due I. H. Holbrook, Shawnee, vs. R. J. Flynn, to come home in the low eighties, but a depressing 9 caught up with his rard at the seventeenth, and he finished high up there with an SS.

Gelfer Elkins was one of the pop
Shawnee.

Shawnee.

R. C. Maxwell, Trenton, vs. R. S. Worthington, Shawnee.

J. Hopkins. Suburban, vs. F. Harper, Trenton, W. A. Dolan, Shawnee, vs. A. Colos.

Shawnee.

TENDLER EASES UP

Camp at Delanco

Moliday is Called at Contender's

Delanco, N. J., Aug. 5.-Lew

Tendler is down so fine in his condition that his manager. Phil Glassman, who

is in personal charge of the contender's

training, called a holiday yesterday for

Benny Leonard's opponent. No work

After luncheon the Philadelphia star took a long walk and finished up by

jogging for a mile and a half. When he returned to the Taubel mansion

Tendler joined a baseball tossing party and he heaved the pellet around for half as hour. A rubdown and Glassman called it a day for Tendler.

Tendler was down to 135% pounds Wednesday, and when he stepped on

the scales yesterday he was a pound and a quarter heavier. It is Glassman's

idea to keep Lew at 137 pounds until

WILLIAMS IN FINAL

Shimidzu Defaults in Semi-Final of

Newport Tennis

Newport, R. I., Aug. 5.—The illness of Zenzo Shimidzu, Japanese tennis

star, due to ptomaine poisoning, caused his default today in the semi-final round

mment. As a result R. Norris Wil-ams, 2d, of Boston, advanced to the

final without competition. William M. Johnston, of San Francisco, former na-

ANOTHER FOR LITS

Ward by Score of 6 to 4

at Twenty-fifth street and Snyder ave-

Boots and Saddle

Pass, Delhi Maid, Second—Ticket, Royal Arch, Houdini, Third—Careful,

ander Hamilton, Moody, Thimble. Sixth-Fair Phantom, Big Heart, E. R Braden.

cial Star, Hereafter, Younced. Seventh-Dixie Carroll, Dr. Jim, Lady

of the Casino lawn tennis singles tour

lged in whatever.

LOCAL OARSMEN

Blessing, of Undine, and Gilmore, Bachelor's Barge, Fail to Qualify

pecial Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger nothing the matter with the parison with what the others had, parison with what the others had.

You take a golfer like Frank Mc-Cracken. He had a sterling total of 142, claiming that his screaming iron 142, claiming that his screaming iron Sickle, of the Detroit Boat Club.

F. P. Hayes, another Canadian, representing the Hamilton Rowing Clubwas a close third. Four other scullers started. The first two men qualified

simply would not scream.

Will W. Umbenbauer, who is putting on the dog for the whole place, went around in a sizzling 60-61 and went around in a sizzling 60-61 and the scream of the Undine Barge.

Lohn Blessing of the Undine Barge. John Blessing, of the Undine Barge Club, of Philadelphia, started in the

A. T. Haight's showing was a surprise.

The parent of the expert Dick Haight, won the medal at Atlantic City some seasons ago, but the best he could do complete was a card of 94.

Over 90 Mark

H. B. Newton, the veteran of many tourneys, went around haltingly in 96 tourneys went around haltingly in 96 tourneys went around haltingly in 96 tourneys went around haltingly in

tourneys, went around haltingly in 96 and Otto Schaum, president and fellow Blessing was fifth in a field of six Walter Hoover, of Duluth, and Hilton Belyea, the veteran St. Johns scul-ler, qualified for the association final by winning the first heat. W. E. Garrett Willard Slack and Danny Newall, two expert players, could do no better than 92 strokes apiece before completing the qualifying round. Danny, for one, was in better form than last year at that. Jilmore, of the Bachelors' Barge Club, of Philadelphia, was third, about four lengths back of Belyen. Hoover had a Professor John A. Luman, Bala, did himself proud. His pet course is half length on the Canadian, although the latter eased up when he saw that he could qualify. Hoover covered the rough mile and a quarter in 7m. 45 1-5s. Carey Fultner, of the River-Shawnee and he surely proved it yes-

side Boat Club, of Cambridge, Mass., was fourth, and Charles Sheehan. Westsides, of Buffalo, last. Jack Kelly and his pals virtually have scared off the field when it comes to making real wagers. Frank Muller, coach of the Vespers, who trained Kelly and Costello for their Olympic triumphs a year ago, offered to raise a purse of \$5500 on the Vesper senior international C. C. Hase C. C. Hase Reckle, Unner Montclair. G. W. Elkins, Jr., H. V. C. C., vs. r., G. W. Elkins, Jr., H. V. C. C., vs. r., E. H. McAdams, Suburban, vs. E. W. H. McKeen, Shawnee, vs. T. Fillmore, Shawnee, Second sixteen Second sixteen

walked away. Hilton A. Belyea, thirty-six-year-old sculler of the St. Johns Amateur Row-ing Club, of St. Johns, N. B., also has a big backing here and his Cana-dian friends look for him to reach the the Fairmount Rowing Association. worked overtime helping the local committee relay the course yesterday. It was found to be too narrow in some

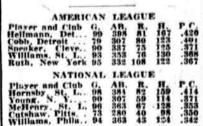
Everything is fixed now and it is estimated that more than 50,000 persons will see the two days of beat racing. The is the first time that Naional Regutta has ever been held on

Summary: Intermediate single sculls, first heat—Won by John Powers, St. Mary's A. A., Halifax; econd E. A. Van Stekle, Detroit Boat link; third, F. P. Hayes, Hamilton Rowing by Hamilton Out, Winner's time, in

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Cleveland. 2 2 — 2 — 6 Horseshoe Title Play Tonight Columbus, O., Aug. 5.—C. C. Davie, of

Winner's time, 7:45 1-5; see

Five Leading Batters in Two Major Leagues



LOCAL GOLFERS WIN

Rotary Club Defeats Wilmington In Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 5.—With a stiff breeze blowing down the Lake Erie basin, the national regatta opened this morning by John Powers, of the St. Mary's A. A., of Halifax, winning the first heat in intermediate singles by less than a half length from E. C. Van Sickle, of the Detroit Boat Club. played so far this season.

DeWolf Castner Hughes

Interlake Tennis Today Cleveland, O., Aug. 5.—Detroit, Buffale, Toledo and Cleveland players will compete today and tomorrow in the annual inter-take tennis tournament here. Six singles

Indians Release Luke Sewell

fours which row this afternoon and the same amount on the senior fours ability every time he goes to the post. faulty. omorrow, but the Canadian and Amer-ican clubmen here all turned a deaf ear pression in a ten-round set-to with Joe Gans, a Negro boxer, at Mount Carmel, Pa., that immediately after this bout Wally was rematched to box at the Hinckle is another example of a mittman who has to go out of town in order to get recognition. The Grays championship singles, where he would order to get recognition. The Grays be called upon to fight it out with Ferry fisticuffiian has not appeared in Paul Costello, of the Vespers.

Henry Penn Burke, of the Malta
Boat Club, and Charles Preisendanz.

Charles Preisendanz.

The next time his charge shows here his will not be overlooked any Next Monday night Hinckle longer. It will pair off in the stellar set-to of a program at Allentown, Pa., opposed to

Johnny Herman. The Port Richmond feud between Wille McCloskey and Joe Leitz will be resumed at the Cambria Club tonight when they get together in the main mix of eight rounds. "Vest Philadelphia Tomany" (CToole, formerly Young Tom Sharkey, will appear in the remi against Frankle Smith, Prelims, Young Mulligan vs. Rey O'Maley, Buddy Ryan vs. George Denny and Johnny Murphy vs. Kid Goodman. vs. Kid Goodman.

Johnny Paxson has recovered from potential hand, and he has resumed time. He is open to meet Earl Hartman Ray O'Malley bouts with whom Paxson.

Ushers for the Tendler-Leonard shout at the Phillies Bail Park will report there at 1:30 P. M. next Friday, according to George Timilin. Gates will open at 4 o'clock and the show will start at 8 o'clock. The main bout will go on at 9:30.

Charley Ray showed lots of class in win-ning from Freddy Diggins on Monday night. Next Monday night at the Enventh Street Arrina Ray will clash with Little Jeff. a Baitimore flyweight. In the other bouts Frankle Howell will mee! Johnny Fitzger-aid. George McWilliams will face Pater Con-Burbell

DOUBLES MATCH IN WILSON AS CHAMPION DAVIS CUP TENNIS

Big Crowd on Hand to See British and Australasia **Teams Today**

IDEAL PLAYING WEATHER We only see the peak.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 5 .- Tennis enthusiasts who yesterday saw the sin-gles in the Davis Cup matches on the courts of the Allegheny Country Club near here, today crowded the stands at an early hour in the hope of seeing sun and rain the ho more decisive play in the doubles.

Anderson and Todd were scheduled to play for Australasia against Woosnam and Turnbull for the British Isles. It was to be the first appearance of Turnbull and Todd, Anderson and Woosnam

having participated in the singles yes-The morning broke clear and cool The matches yesterday resulted in an even break between the Australians and Wilsonian Byways

the British.

In the initial contest J. D. Anderson, of Australia, defeated Maxwell Woosnam, captain of the British Islesteam, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, G-4. In the second the youthful J. B. Hawkes, of Australia, fell before the more experienced English player, F. Gordon Love, 6-4, of points that were clearly foul English player, F. Gordon Lowe, 6-4. of points that were clearly foul.

Anderson gave an exhibition of briliant playing that suddenly dwindled into erratle shooting and serving. Woosnam's doggedness carried him through to victory in the first set, but after that he was easily overcome by the Indianapolis, Aug. 5.—Manager Jack Hendricks, of the Indianapolis American Association team, has obtained the services of Catcher Luke Sewell from the Cleveland Americans. Sewell will be subject to recail by the Cleveland team.

Scraps About Scrappers

that he was easily overcome by the lightninglike serving of his opponent, who was able to place the ball out of his reach. Anderson's placement shots reached the fine total of forty-seven, just one less than that of Lowe and Hawkes put together, while Woosnam placed on seventeen shots.

Young Hawkes was nervous in his movements although he was encouraged.

Wally Hinckle, of Grays Ferry, has by the presence of his mother, who wally linesie, of Grays Persy, has been establishing an evious reputation by use of his Nature's weapons in made the journey from across the Patient of the see her son perform. He shoots with his left band, but appeared to have sey. Joe Crosson took over Wally about six months ago, and ever since the which Lowe was continually placing.

The presence of his mother, who is made the journey from across the Patients of the set of the second of the se

The summary of play : Sets, Grs., Pts., Pt., N. O.S. 1 16 112 17 30 35 3 22 180 47 32 46 3 18 98 24 12 29 6 5 67 24 34 46

Rickard and Archer to Confer, New York, Aug. 5.—Tex Rickard, boxing promoter, and Ray Archer, manager for Jess Willard, had an appointment to confer here today on the proposed return heavy-weight championship bout between Cham-pion Jack Dempsey and Willard.

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Past Events Indicate Middleweight Boxer Is No Stanley Ketchel-Barnes, Hutchison, Dempsey and Ruth Are Facts Stranger Than Fiction

BY GRANTLAND RICE

If Jim Barnes, Jock Hutchison, Jack

Dempsey and "Babe" Ruth haven't made a piker out of Mr. Alger we are

hadly astray on a lost trail. Tim and

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a "bag" and still another was in re-Broken Blossoms But down in the valley where the Ninety thousand people paid \$1,000,-beaten wait, Down in the valley with the lost and title

weak
Who've known their day of triumph year pay close upon \$2,000,000 people each year pay close upon \$2,000,000 to see the second wield a mighty mace that They wander on as gray ghosts of the agame. long the lines are where they dream in vain Of paths forgotten that once led to Tom.

Gray ghosts of standom where the a corner with a split lip and a swollen night with Harold Myers, another amame morning broke clear and cool fielight nears gave promise of ideal tennis Still haunted by the phantoms of dead

fame.

the entry who can lay down a barrage the floor, of the real stuff. A running start is Police are holding Myers and Frank of the real stuff. A running start is an unimportant detail over the long Callahan, proprietor of the gym, where route,

He thumped Michael so many times below the equatorial belt that Mike was forced to seek the curative science of

surgery to be rearranged.

Later on the middleweight title holder, after being bounced against the floor like a rubber ball, finds some solnce and comfort from a referee who decided that the other fellow had handed him just what Johany had handed O'Dowd.

Taking it by and large, up and down, past events would at least indicate that Wilson is no Stanley Ketchel and that the future is replate with visions of other checkered incidents that will soon take place.

A NUMBER of our leading athletes have set about to make fiction look

We used to think that Horatio Alger, was rubbing it in a bit thickly. We used to think that Tom the Bootblack and Tim the Newsboy were a triffe stretched. No more. Mr. Alger was entirely

too conservative. Some years ago there was a caddie boy in England and another in Scot-land. They left home and came to the

far countres. Today one is open-golf champion of America and the other open-golf champion of Great Britain. The President of a great republic pays them tribute. A few years ago one youngster was

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Tom, newshoy and bootblack, have twenty, local amateur boxer, is in a been driven to the booky dell, where local hospital suffering from a fractured

truth once again has driven fiction to skull, sustained in a friendly bout last

And these are not the only ones who down, sustaining the injury which may have shown that the way is open for cause his death, when his head struck

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tional champion, and Watson M. Wash-burn, of New York, played to deter-mine the other finalist. The semi-thals in the doubles found East and West twice opposed, with Johnston and Willis E. Davis playing Washburn and Williams, and Wallace F. Johnson and Nathaniel W. Niles meeting the Kinsey brothers, Robert team after the game to join the New York Yankees. Keene signed the papers Victor Keene, who turned in hi York Yankees. Keene signed the papers yesterday that brought him into the big

Since the sandlotters opened their season in the spring Keene has been Store Boys Down Forty-Eighth the sensation of the city. He has played several teams since the season Manager Sam Germon's Lit team traveled to Forty eighth Ward's field opened, and in no matter whose uniform he appeared he turned in a victory. He was a student at the University of ue last evening and defeated the owntowners by the score of 6 to 4. The Lit team is without a game for Maryland last year, where he was pitching sensation. He started this pitching sensation. He started this season with Strawbridge & Clothier, comorrow and any first-class team can went to Dobson for a space and wound meure the same by calling Sam Ger- up with Bridesburg. In addition he has secure the same by calling Sam Germon, rug department, Lit Brothers, twirled many games for a railroad team. Eighth and Market streets.

MRS. MALLORY ADVANCES

Meets Miss Gilleaudeau In Fourth Horses which seem best at Saratoga Round Today First race-Evil Bantry.

Glen Cove, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, national woman tennis champion, was matched Polythia, Mayourneen, Fourth—Royce Rools, Knot, Bellsolar, Fifth—Alexander Hamilton, Moody, Thimble, Sixth—Fair Phanton, Rig Heart, E. Woman's metropolitan championship, at

the Nassau Country Club.
Miss Gilleaudeau sprung a surprise At Devenshire—First race—Harry last week by taking a set from Miss groyne. Roisterer, Judge Buden Mary K. Browne, California star, and Burgoyne, Roisterer, Judge Budro, Becond-Fedora, Rosa Lee, Zack Ter-rell, Third-Alvin T. Hert, Tarantula, Besure, Fourth-Bullet Proof, Dav-due, Bondage, Fifth-Tribune, Sir Grafton, Vice Chairman, Sixth-So-cial Star Hersaftar, Voussel, Sov. the match toda ywas expected to bring out fancy tennis. Although playing within twenty-four bours after her re-turn from Europe, Mrs. Mallory won two matches yesterday in two sets each.
Other matches today included Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, of California, against Miss Ceres Baker, and Mrs. M. B. Huff, of Philadelphia, against Mrs. Robert Leroy.

At Hamilton—First race—Troubler, Chloris, Fox Glove, Second—Sea Tale, James A. Sheridan, Nonus. Third— Eastward Burnellan, Nonus. Oriental The Pierce A. C., after being idle for two days. Will play the old Frailinger feam to days. Will play the old F

HODY BLDG. \$35 BOXING \$35 dvate Instruction, Hand-Ball, Run, Track. PHILA. JACK O'BRIEN

The two-year-old Morvich gave another ex-bition of his remarkable speed yesterday is 1.5 Saratega when he worked five furlongs in 12.5. He covered the first quarter-mile in 12.5. He covered the first quarter-mile in the in 46.1.5. The colt carried in excess f 120 bounds. He was ridden by Jockey Trank Keogh in his trial. Baseball Today, 3:30 P. M. SHIBE PARK 21ST & LEHIGH AVE.
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