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Two handsome trophies have been donated for the four days' play. The winner of the men's match will be awarded the Hotel Geathart cup and the person who carries off the women's honors will receive the trophy offered by H. C. Bowers, of this city. Prizes will also be given to the winners and the runners-up in the open champion-ship matches. First prizes will be giv-en to the winners of all other events. Entertainment has been arranged for the visitors during the progress of the tournament. A dance at the Hotel Gear-hart Saturday evening will wind up the tournament:

The events are: Men's open cham-Ine events are: men's open championship, men's handlcap, mixed foursomes and driving and approaching contests. Following is the schedule:

Wednesday-9:30 A. M., men's champion-ship. 1s holes, s to qualify: 10:30 A. M., women's championship, 1s holes, s to qual-ify: 1 P. M., men's championship, second 1s

ioles, Thursday-0 A. M., men's championship, Irai round; 10 A. M., men's championship, Irai tound; 10 A. M., men's championship, Irai flight, 18 holes, match play; 10:30 A. M., women's championship, 15 holes, first cound, match play; 1 P. M., men's cham-plouship, second round; 1:50 P. M., men's locat flight, second round, 18 holes, match olay.

ay. Friday-10 A. M.-Women's champion-by semi-finals, 15 holes, match play; 1 F. .. mixed foursomes, handlcap, 18 holes,

edal play. medal play. 3.30 A. M., men's champion-Saturday-3.30 A. M., men's champion-ship, finals, 38 holes, match play; 10 A. M., first flight, finals, 38 holes, match play; 10:30 A. M., women's championabip, finals, 18 holes; 12:30 P. M., men's handloap, med-al, 18 holes; 1 P. M., women's handloap, medal, 18 holes; 1 P. M., driving and ap-proaching, both best ball and best average.

Major League Baseball Notes

Tagot League DaseDall Motes "Duke" Farrell, the vateral catcher who statisted Hai Chase on the Southern training trip this Spring, has become a scout for the Washington club, Farrell has been supported find in Ray Morgan, a Virginia cague infielder from Danville. The Cheingnal scribes who are endesvor-ing to assist Garry Herrmann to select a mames of Hauti O'Day and Kild Gleason to the list of elligibles, Griffith is saying noth-ing as the select of the Southern to the balas of Hauti O'Day and Kild Gleason to the list of elligibles, Griffith is saying noth-ing as the select of the McDonald from the balas (Texas Leasue) club; Pitcher Cromp-ton from Dayton, and Pitcher Bord from some obscure town in Lowa. At present the Cleveland club has four some obscure town in Lowa. At present the Cleveland club has four to the work of President Bill Armour, ef-the data been doing some scouting on his south. In lookling over the new taient dug up and pring, there does not seem to be a more promising recruit than Yerkes, of the balas Red Syr. The varget book to be new Red Syr. The varget book to be new Red Syr. The varget book to be been Red Syr. The varget



HEAVYWEIGHTS WHO ARE TO WRESTLE FOR WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

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Ad Wolgast Makes Bad Mistake by Permitting Packey McFarland

to Weigh In at 138 Pounds at 8 on Day of Battle.

IRISH AUTHORITIES

Officials Refuse to Stand for Champion's Easy Money

Match With Curran.

BRITONS WANT REAL FIGHT

ON JOHNSON

ST JAMES J. CORBETT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- (Special.)-Advices from the old sod tell that the authorities of Dublin sat down hard on the promotors of the proposed Johnson-Curran match when application was made for permission to conduct the when you which proves that the Irish sports are not quite so green as cartain "wise guys" had them figured. When the match was first broached cables intimated that the Irishmen had

gone batty over the petty officer and expected him to show the champion a new stuni or two in the bexing line. In here stint or two in the boxing line. In other words, this Curran was a made-to-order piece of goods, manufactured for the express purpose of putting the col-orred race back where it is popularly supposed they belong, and incidentally to place the Emeraid lake on the map as the credits of unrelian

to pasce the Emiralia face on the map as the cradie of puglism. The fine Italian hand of the press agent could be easily discerned by ex-perts on this side of the water, and many a laugh was indulged in at the expense of the guilible Irish. Some critics asserted the sutherities should be forther the moment in the found be forthwith incarcerated in the foolish factbry if they stood for the rough work. Somehow or other the Honnes was not granted. The lucky ones, after all, are the promoters, for with all the knocks handed out by the press the fight would not have drawn the proverbial corporal's guard.

Promoters' Coin Glimmering.

Following this comes news that all Britain is up in arms in opposition to the other "easy money" battle the champion is sch Nuled to wage against Born-bardler Walls, England's fair-haired boy. Well, well, the sports are not such books on the other side. Wells' warmest ag-mirers admit he is not yet ready to try conclusions with the champion and work is would be criminal to allow the may it would be criminal to allow the boy to box the negro. unanimous have been the adverse

So unanimous have been the adverse orithlams it is likely the promoters may be compalled to call off the whole thing, abcording to advices just at hand. Just where these gentlemen will get off in that event is hard to say, unless there was a string tied to that 50,000 they slipped little Arthur when he affixed his signature to articles of agreement. The champion has been guaranteed 50,-600 in installments of \$10,000 each, while Wells is supposed to be paid \$10,000 in all. The first payments have been made to botk men, and provided the fight was to have been on the up-and-up it is a cluch the big black boy will not volun-iartly kick back with any of his bit. tarily kick back with any of his bit. It seems to be the intention of the English sports, as voiced through the press, to make Johnson out fooling and fight somebody with a real life-size rep-utation. if such a person can be found. Sam Langford would suit the Britishers nicely. At any rate, Jack must leav the good little English bay alone. An And It looks like Australia for J. Arthur unless he agrees to something of the

Saturday, December 2, Army vs. Navy.

SPOKANE LAD RETAINS WASH-INGTON CHAMPIONSHIP.

Dark Horse Proves Runner-Up in Seattle Play--Mary Browne Takes

Woman's State Title.

a fighter, even though ballen, can save his face. "Then, too, they are all figuring on tremendous houses, the estimates for ordinary bouts running as high as \$25,-000. With that sort of a money bee in their bonnets, you can't talk sensibly to them, and the only thing to do is to in their social off and will listen SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 19 .- J. C. Tyler. of Spokane, for the third time won today at the tournament of the Seattle Lawn Tennis Club, the Carter challenge cup, carrying with it the tennis championship of the State of Washington. The run-ner-up was L. K. Richardson, of Seattle, wait until they cool off and will listen O'Day mays that he has Knockout Brown signed up to come to California and that as soon as an opponent worth while is found, a match will be made. a dark horse, who worked his way to the finals by brilliant performance against Sam Russell, of Seattle, an ex-

state champion. His work against Tyler also was good. Miss Mary Browne, of Los Angeles; continued her victorious career in the north by winning the championship in

the woman's singles from Miss Camilla Remington, of Vancouver, B. C. The presentation of the cups to the

kane, defeated L. K. Richardson, 6-2, 6-3, d-3. Mon's doubles—Finals: J. C. Tyler and Captain Foulkes. Victoria, defeated. S. L. Russeil and P. K. Smith, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2. Women's singles—Finals: Miss Many Browne, Los Angeles, defeated Miss Camilla Remington, 6-1, 6-2. Women's doubles—Finals: Miss Namp Baker, Vancouver, and Miss Camilla Rem-ington defeated Miss Mary Browne, Los Angeles and Mrs. Fainstock 1-8, 6-4, 6-4. Mixed doubles—Finals: Miss Mary Browne and Capitaln Foulkes defeated Miss Camilla Remington, Vancouver, and A. E. Jukes, Vancouver, 6-4, 6-4.

SYDNEY TO REGULATE BOXING

Board of Trustees to Experiment in

Promoting Sport.

LONDON. Eng., Aug. 19 .- Confirmation has been received here by cable regarding the statement that the govony in Australia has appointed a board of trustees, who will in the future take a hand in boxing and sports generally, at Sydney.

'PUGS'' AFTER COIN

San Francisco Loses by New

York Boxing Revival.

GOTHAM PURSES MAGNET

Bay City Promoters Disgusted at Ex-

odus of Scrappers for East. Packy McFarland Expected to

Handle Ad Roughly.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 .- (Spe-

cial.)-Tom O'Day, back from the East,

where he has been representing Milton

T. Clark in an endeavor to secure a championship match in September, ex-plains the reason why it is so difficult to secure a good bout out this way. The East, according to O'Day, is in line for

all the matches.

all the matches. "Since the law legalizing boxing matches in New York has gone into ef-fect." said O'Day, "the fighters are all headed that way. They figure it out that they will make as much in a ten-round bout in New York as they would in 10 rounds out there. Further, they say that the no-decision feature is ap-palling. You see, when there are no decisions, the newspapers are quite likely to have conflicting opinions, and a fighter, even though beaten, can save his face.

New York Draws Fighters.

Francisco boys who have been prom-nent in the four-round ranks. Griffin figures that in such a manner he can pick up a little loose change and that he might as well be trying. It is a disappointment to the fans who had thought they might see a good bout. Battling Nelson stopped off in San Exercise on route to Chicago. He Francisco en route to Chicago. He said he had been in conference with Coffroth about a match with Brilt, but intimated that the local promoter had not offered sufficient inducement. He said that he believed he and Britt would draw far more money in a ten-round

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GOTCH.

New York Draws Fighters. The chances are that "Harlem Tom-my" Murphy, who boxed Owen Moran on his one visit to this country, will be matched with Brown, and that the bout will be set for the latter part of Sep-tember, instead of on Admission day, as has been the custom in the past. The returned Californian also tells some interesting news of the Packey McFarland-Ad Wolgast match that will take place in Milwaukee September 15. He says the promoters are predicting the biggest kind of a bouse, and that as an indication of the money values, the moving-ploture rights for the ten-round show have been sold for \$5000. There is almost no chance for a knock-out in that distance, and the price, therefore, is considered extremely high by moving-ploture folk the country over. Tennis Club. Summary:
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J. F. Foulkes, Victoria, defeated S. L. Russell and P. K. Smith, T-5, 6-1, 6-2;
S. L. Russell and P. K. Smith, T-5, Gorge W. Boole and Miss Ruth Miller, T-5, 6-6;
Mixed Spoker, Sami-finals: Miss Remell, Portland, and Miss S. Livingston, T-5, 6-6;
Mixed Goubles-Semi-finals: Miss Remell, Portland, and James Lyon, Tacoma, 6-7, 6-0;
Men's singles-Finals: J. C. Tyler, Spokane, defeated L. K. Richardson, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3;
Men's doubles-Finals: J. C. Tyler and

over. The Eastern fight experts have it figured out that McFarland will win. They think that his extra strength will tell against the champion and that the Chicagoan will be able to swarm over Adolph. They qualify this by saying, however, that this is their opinion of what will happen in a ten-round bout. If anything like that should happen, or the men show up on even terms, it is almost a certainty that later they will be matched for 20 rounds to decide the championship, and that some promoter will land the match.

will land the match.

Coffroth Quits for Awhile.

Jim Coffroth, disappointed in being unable to secure Battling Nelson and Jim Britt, has turned his permit over to Jim Griffin and the latter will prob-ably run a local card composed of San Francisco boys who have been promi-nent in the four-round ranks. Griffin

winners and runners-up was made by President H. W. Treat, of the Seattle Tennis Club. Summary:

Gotham After Johnson.

Now that boxing is legal in New York the champion could command a snus sum to box Sam 10 rounds in this little town before starting on that Australian trip with Hugh McIntosh. He would have plenty of time to get in shape. Tom O'Rourks has made a liberal hid, but Jack has said pay to so many similar proposals that he can be digured to re-

Speaking of Mointosh, that gentle-man has all the high-grade heavy-weights corralled for Australia. Johnion has signed a two-years' contract with Hugh and will start the roundthe-world trip in October some time. Besides the champion. Mae is thought to have garnered Al Kaufman. Sam Langford, Sam MoVey, the Flynn boys. Jim and Porky, and is dickering with Joe Jeannetic and Carl Morris. On the ground, Hugh has in waiting that redoubtable warrior, Bill Lang, freah from a victory over Lemon Squires, from a victory over Lemon Squires, and Jack Lester, the young man sent out in the cold, cruel world by Tommy

Burns to carve out famme and fortune. Concerning the talk of a rival syn-dicate to invade the Antipodes, Mac easys there is nothing in it. "Nobody can hope to compete with me out there for the reason there is no more available talent," writes MoIntosh in a re-cent letter. "I have the best men in England and America bound by con-tract and there would be no chance of opposition on a large scale for some years to come. So far as high-class talent goes. I will have the Aus-tralian field entirely to myself." More power to you, Mac, only do leave us a few of the boys new that the game has then sut on a leavel footing here in put on a legal footing here in Gotha

Decisions Only Fair.

Local sports are much perturbed over the "decision" question. Some contend it would be for the good of the game for the state commission to prohibit the giving of decisions by referees. They argue that the "no-decision" con-test aims to minimize betting operaons. For my part, I would prefer have the referee deckie contests. It is the fairest way. And it is only right that boys of skill and ability should have their victories put in the record books, which can be done only when books, which can be done only when decisions are made by referees at the ringside.

So far as betting is concerned, the majority of sports believe in it and will wager, referee or no referee. And will wager, referree or no referree. And under the so-called popular, or news-paper, decision there always exists room for argument, which would be impossible with a referre's decision. It is a sure thing there will always be betting on boxing contests, and for that matter I can't see where the harm comes in where i can take where the narm comes in when a man puts up a few dollars in support of his judgment. I am certain all betters, even the "pikers," would much prefer to have their money decided by honest and competent referees than to leave it to the judgment of a dozen or so men who sometimes view contests from an-tirely different angles. By all means let us have the referee's decision.

A great many sports have arrived at the conclusion that McFarland put one over on Wolgast on the weight ques-tion. I know for a fact that Ad's manager put up a strenuous kick when the champion had signed hs learned ns isarned ine champion had signed who says he formerly lived in Scattle permitting Packey to weigh 132 at 2 and Portland, was arrested tonight on a charge of issuing bogus checks. Johnson had rented an office in the Crescent Hotel building and today issued a number of check

of course prejudices a great many in his favor, but the more shrewd followers of the sport are inclined to the opinion that the champ has this time bitton off more than he can masticata. Wonderful how much prestige is attached to that championship title with many lovers of the game. A champion simply can't be beaten with some of the boys. But they all get it, and get it good when the proper time arrives.

Jeffries had to take his medicine, bitter as it was, and Finsimmons and I before him took our turns at earn-ing and losing the title. Johnson is next on the bill in the heavyweight show, and while at present he appears invincible and safe from the threaten-the incoming of defent for a long time ing ignominy of defeat for a long time to come, the unexpected may happen before the time limit set by the dopestors.

Matt Wells finally landed a match with Knockout Brown, but only after he made liberal weight concessions. he made interal weight concessions. Brown's manager rather put one across on the Briton's hired men. It seems that Dan Morgan, who looks after K. O.'s affairs, asked Wells' representa-tives to agree to 152 ringside. They refused. Finally Morgan said he would forfeit the entire receipts if Denome failed to knock Wells out prowould forfeit the entire receipts if Brown failed to knock Wells out, pro-vided the latter would do the weight at ringside. The Englishmen feil for this built and agreed. Then Morgan explained that he thought Wells bluff-ing about not being able to make weight and said they could have a match at 132. Finally Wells ac-quiesced and will weigh in at that fig-ure at 6 o'clock. Not a clubby thing

ure at 4 o'clock. Not a clubby thing to put over on the English champion, but then everything is fair in profes-sional flatiouffs these days.

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Long Defeated After Playing 43

Games in Long Island Tourney.

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Aug. 19-Outplaying his opponent, both at the net and from deep court, Thomas C. Bundy, the Californian, today justified his rating of No. 2 on the turf of the

Meadow Club by defeating Malville H. Long, also of California, by the score of 8-6, 5-0, 3-6, 5-7, 5-1. Bundy worked easily and always had

a safe lead on his opponent. He was successful in tricking Long out of po-

HACKENSCHMIDT IS READY

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Fans Country Over Have Some Fear for Day Though Humboldt Glant Will Go on Mat as Big Favorite as Jeffrice on July 4, 1910.

PRESENT MEASUREMENTS OF GOTCH.

Height feet 11 inches Biceps ... 17 inches

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HUMBOLDT, Iowa, Aug. 19.--Will Frank Gotoh defeat Hackenschmidt on Labor day, or will it be another Reno affair? There is no question but that the Humboldt grappier will go on the mat as big a favorite as was Jeffries over Johnson, but should the comparison end there? Many would like to know, and judging from the mail re-ceived by Gotch and his training partners, there is considerable doubt in the minds of wrestling fans the coun-try over, and now and then a question

or two percolates from across the water which gives an indication of the world-wide interest in the event. The coming match is an anomaly in American sporting events. Wrestillng never has bad a country-wide interest before. The biggest matches ever pulled off usually have been confined in interest to the localities where the match liself was held or the neighbor-head in which one ar the other prin-

hood in which one or the other prin-cipais lived. Apparently this is going to set a precedent, although in the past it has been hard to get the average

bout in New York. Britt, who has finished a highly sucessful week at vaudeville with a monlogue all his own, is thinking serious-y of taking a flyer in the boxing game in New York, and there is a chance that the fifth annual reunion will be held east of the Rockies, instead of out here, where all the rest of them were

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien will prob-ably be satisfied, now that his fighting days are over. He couldn't have ex-pected much else after his bouts with Stanley Ketchel, but he wanted anothor chance and took a crack at one of hardest men in the game-Sam Langford.

Langford Fails to "Fall."

Some of the fans thought O'Brien might have an understanding with Langford whereby he would be permit-ted to stay the ten rounds, but evident-ly the Boston black didn't believe that is going to iry to make such a tour impossible for Hack in the future. He

isn't getting by without trouble. It appears that there are two rival sportsays he is going to try to defeat him It in the quickest possible time and make ing sheets in London. This match was made in the editorial rooms of one of the papers, and now the other paper is roasting the card as one of the worst it so declaive that there will be no excuse for the Russian to linger in this matches ever arranged. Californians and people in this country generally know it for a bad match, with abso-Now, will Gotch be able to carry out

his programme? It is no use in trying to start an argument on that score in intely no chance for Wells, and the chances are that in view of the criti-cism, the card will eventually be Gotch's home town. No, not if you expect to get three square meals a day

money in the bank to the average citi-zen here. However, many a sock and bankbook will have to stand a frisk Gotch exapets to wint in formation of the state. countenance his bout with Petty Off-cer Curran. These authorities prob-ably remember that Eddis McGoerty, a Gotch exapects to win: in fact, he is confident of throwing Hack in two straight falls, according to confidential information I have received while a signt falls, according to confidential information I have received while here. For public consumption, the champion is more conservative.

"You see, it is this way," said Gotch oday. "I have set my heart on win-alng that match. No man was ever more serious than L. I feel that I must BIG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE OUT

win, but no man can make a positive promise. The only thing I can promise is that I will go into the ring in bet-ter shape than I ever was in, and that Important Dates of Eastern Colleges

Show Hard Games.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- The Carlisle Indians, who will confine their matches I will try to make a thorough job of it." beginning on September 23 and con-cluding on November 20 with Brown University. Gotch expects to meet Hack weighing about 208 or 209 pounds. That is what he weighs now, and he plans to neither reduce nor take on flesh dur-ing the next three weeks. That is also

at Sydney. The wice president of the executive council, the head of the traffic bureau of the police, the director of technical education, and A. Kelly, M. L. A., comprise the board which has leased the grounds of the Sydney Sports Company and also those of Seif-defense, Limited. The first municipal boxing show will be on August 22, when Bill Turner and Tom Howard contest 20 rounds at catch watches The conditions imposed by weights. The conditions imposed by the board are that 60 per cent of the gate money shall be divided between

the boxers, 30 per cent to be paid to the company, the balance to be kept by the board for the government. The programme of the new venture is a very ambitious one and embraces world and national championships in the different divisions of weights.

This experiment will be watched with keen interest by boxing lovers throughout the world and, if successful, might, with certain modifications to suit local conditions, be worth try-

ing in America. Jack Donaldson, who recently cre ated a world's record of 9% seconds for the professional 100-yard dash, is coming to this country shortly. Don-aldson was not seen at his best when he was here last year, owing to a sprained ankle, but during the short time he was here he gave ample evi-dence that the record time credited to him was well within his compass. time credited He has a strong liking for the Eng-lish climate and fully believes he can do 21 seconds for 200 yards here if a

race can be fixed up for that distance. GOTCH'S TRAINING CHANGED

Farmer Burns Declares Champion

Must Improve His Wind.

HUMBOLDT, Ia., Aug. 19 .-- Farmer Burns, chief trainer of Frank Gotch. Burns, chief trainer of Frank Gotch, champion wrestler, for his coming con-test in Chicago with Hackenschmidt, has changed his training system. More defensive work and stiffer wind developing work was the feature of Burns' new training. New and old styles of defense alike were brought forward by the veteran wrestler. The champion at first resented Burns' state-ments concerning his condition but

champion at first resented Burns' state-ments concorning his condition, but finally admitted it was not of the best and although his wind was improving, it was still in bad shape, while the defensive work thus far had been poor, "Gotch has been training entirely upon the aggressive," said Burns. "He is and has been so confident that he will be able to push the match throughout that he has taken no pre-cautions asgainst a turn in the tide

cautions against a turn in the tide. He is at present under condition and showing signs of growing stale. He

In looking over the new taimit dug up this Spring, there does not seem to be a more promising recruit than Yerkes, of the Boston Red Sox. The youngster looks to be the goods. He has been tried at short, second and third, and has played a star game at such position. At present he is believed to have landed the third base assignment for John Irving Taylor's team. Roore Bresenhan's arbitraments of fists on the ball field have been brief, and they have not enhanced Bogst's remown as an exponent of the maply art. He has had fleeting battles with Arthur Devin, Bob Beschar and Bill Kism. Marty O'Toole, the \$22,500 prize pitcher of the Pirates has just purchased a fruit farm in Oregon, where a number of other players, including Fred Clarke, Fielder Jones and Billy Sullivan have profitable Investments.

ments. Harry Smith, a former banker and base-ball magnate of Lancaster, O., has just been paroled from the Columbus Peniten-tiary. He was convicted of emberilement of the funds of a Lancaster bank, which he lost backing his home club when it was a mamber of the Ohlo and Pennsylvania Learne.

League. The Louisville (Amer'can Association) batting order would furnish shivers for a stutiserer. Right down the line are How-ard, Huiswitt, Hafford and Hayden and irther down can be found Hughes and

further down can be found Hughes and Higginbotham. Billy Sunday was one wise guy when he descried the diamond for religious pursuits. The noted revivalist closed this season at Evis. Pa., after ten months' work, with a profit of \$70,507.50. The Detroit club has secured, for Sep-tember delivery, Fitcher Remneas, of the Butte (Union Association) club. Remneas is 6 feet in height, weight 150 pounds, and this is his first year in profeesional ball. Three brothers of Ping Bodle, the re-puted fence breaker of the Walts Sox, are playing semi-pro bail on the Pacific Coust. Bodie first attracted the atsention of the Chfcago scouts while a member of the club for which his brothers are new playing. Predent Coleman, of the Memphis South-en League club, is hard up for pitchers, but he recently turned down an order of "Bugs" Raymond, made by McGraw. Cole-mant is trying to innd Cecil Fergueon, the Boston National, who is on the market. Claveland gossip says that Stovall is shout marks in Cy Young and Terry Turner. Turner leoked pretty Hvaly for a deed one during the satist just closed at the Hill-top. The Northern Indiana League has thrown

op. The Northern Indiana League has thrown up the sponge. Anderson and Bluffton were forced out through financial difficul-

were forced out through financial difficu-ties. The circuit was a six-club one, and as none of the other four teams had made money it was decided to diaband. It is said in the Middle West that Pitch-er Troy Brown, of Paducah, recently pur-chased by the Philles for \$1000, is one of the crack twirlers of Indiana University, who is playing Summer ball under an as-sumed name.

CENTERFIELDER SOLD TO OAKS

Patterson, of Burlington Club, Will

Join Wolverton's Team at Once.

BURLINGTON, Is., Aug. 19 .- (Special.)-Announcement was made today that Center Fielder Patterson, of the Burlington Club, had been sold to the Gakland team in the Pacific Coast Lesgue, for \$1250. Patterson will leave at once for the Pacific Coast to join Oakland.

This sale makes a total of \$6250 the Burlington management has received for three of its players. Pitchers Lefty Brown and Ed Hawk going to St. Louis for \$5000. This breaks the high-price record for the sale of players in the

Newport Tourney Records Smashed.

NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 19 .- Breaking all records, 202 players have entered the all-comers' tennis tournament. which begins on the Casino courts or Monday. The entry list last year was 181. The list this year includes nearly all the state and division champ

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