## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1915:

# NEWS OF LOCAL GOLFDOM-PITTSBURGH PIRATES STILL IN RUNNING-OTHER SPORTS

## NIGS-NOT TWO-LEGGED KIND- PEST OF THE GOLF COURSE KEEPERS

the Genus Crab-grass Some Nuisance-System of Eletrocuting the Bug-Amateurs Invited to Supervise Work of the Pros. at Philadelphia Country Club.

Yow realize what a job it is to keep a read in shape so the "long ones will go oran". Talk to the chairman of a crans committee on the subject some at day. He will wax eloquent. Wherever one sees a wad of swarthy inter sitting on a green, jabbering in must foreign tongue and picking, pick-ing then one may know there is work to a dope. a done

They are on the trall of the genus They are on the trall of the genus embersion, which spreads out merrily and chokes all the nice little aboots, seer and tender. These have to be maded out by hand. There is also the well-known chickweed to haftle with One allekweed is supposed to be found in stary orop of rain, so that it is said to be found fairly frequently about the unks

Among the wild animals which grovel Among the wild animals which grovel on the greens is the ferocious cricket male. It is a furzy bug which hops, hence the cricket, and it has two very wised front molars, hence the mole. The disature comes on the surface at hight only. When it sees an enemy it dight only. When it sees an enemy it dight only way along through the sight only. When it sees an energy it dives below the sod and moves very rap-filly, cutting its way along through the aras roots with its strong teeth. It werks just like a pair of selssors and, of course plays hob with the grass. It is and to be found of cheese and the greens committees are working up this idea. A press of poisoned cheese is given to some time anta, who carry it below the sur-ings Up charges the dricket mole, the ant fise, and the mole falls on its booty. Another method used is to lay steel trap, while two bricks is an effectual way after the animal is captured. At Mericon 117 moles were beed into one trap from just one green. The floor-ing of the trap was a brass plate. When a beave electric current was sent through it he buge turned over as one man. The method of wiring the greens and electro-

method of wiring the greens and electro-cuting the bugs is now receiving some strention. . . .

Winthrop Sargent was disappointed when he failed to win the Ancient and Renorables cup lately. He had been miting up a sreat game just before the murnament, but fell down when the test

"After all." he philosophized, "that is just the beauty of the game of golf. If it never varied everybody would quit. If any made each shot just as he wanted to sad played every hole exactly by rule, here wouldn't be any fun in it at all. irs playing rotten golf that keeps a fel-low everiastingly at it."

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Don't forget to turn up tomorrow al the Philadelphia Country Club to act as mutrements are that the scorer be able

is count and add. He will not be called to act as referee. Many country wide famous golfers will compete and it is the best chance in the world for the golfer that doean't brag about his game to see some real golf at use range

the for the open championship of adelphia. Four hundred dollars is stake. Among the entries so far are Philadelphia. the stake. Tem McNamara, Isaac Mackie, Walter Hagen Louis Teiller, Tom Anderson, Gil Nicholis, Jimmy Barnes, big hope of this

### **BATTLING EVERS IN** SIX-DIVISION SOCCER FORM ONCE MORE LEAGUE PROPOSED

Directors of Allied American Football Association Tonight Will Consider Organization.

At the meeting of the Board of Directers of the Allied American Football As-

chance.

country club is next door to Woodside Park. Hop a car and report to the committee. One amateur is to follow each match and simply keep score.

William Barnard, who has been pro at the Frankford Country Club for 15 years, lost three fingers and a half in a train accident a great many years ago; but for all that, he puts up a cracking good game of golf. He turns the Frank-ford course in the 70s without much fuss. He uses only five clubs, and helps out his reduced with his left hand by a strap a ched to the end of his sticks. a strap . . .

W. Ham Overington, Jr., better known as "Tobey," is pretty hard of haring. Eut it doesn't worry him in the least. "When thes efsilows get out on the links wrangling and cussing and making sli kinds of racket it all just goes right over my head. I can just play right slong and don't have to bother to tell 'em to shut uo." 'em to shut up." ....

Edward S. Thorpe is whipping his team into shape for the "father-and-sen" tour-nament next month at Waltemarsh. He has three sons eligible-Edward, Jr., El-mer and Clinton. Every year before the tournament the father holds an elimina-tion contest to see which son shall have the honor of playing with him. This year it looks as if Clinton would come through the tryouts. He is showing great form. and seems to have a shade on his brothera.

"When these fellows get out on the I still have another boy at home who is soing to be a fine player some day," re-marked the father. "so I guess I will be able to enter a team in this father-and-son game about as long as they de-cide to have one." WHAT MAY HAPPEN cide to have one."

Thompson and Johnson, at Frankford, are the happlest pair of golfers in the city. They are always laughing and jok-ing, and get real pleasure out of the game. Both get the limit when it comes to handlcaps. Poor shots never annoy them. They always let everybody go through and take their merry time. The only time the pair were really se-rious is when they were battling for the "incensolables cup" at Frankford last week.

bit off.

to take off his coat. "I can't control my swing without a cceat on," says Burton. "My arms fly around like a windmill." Lately he prays for rain when ho's on the links. He has a nice new transparent yellow mackintoch and when he gets a chance to wear it he gets right back on his game asain. His mackintosh always excites much comment wherever it goes.

city, and many other big lights. Jack McDermott is expected to have a good

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Phillies Brooklyn New York St. Louis Cincinnati Chicago Detroit

Thompson finally won it with a heart-breaking 8 to a 9 on the 18th hole. But both are as cheerful as ever.

St. Louis Cleveland Athletics The melting heat of the last week has affected the game of local golfers in various ways. It's put most of them a

\*Kansas Cl \*Chicago Pittsburgh \*Newark M. C. Burton is one of these. It put him off for the simple reason that he had to take off his coat.

\*St. Louis \*Buffalo Breaklyn \*Baltimore STORM DISABLES RESOLUTE

New York Yachts Have Rough Sailing

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 4.-Bolsterons weather virtually disintegrated the rac-ing contingent of the New York Yacht Club crulsing squadron yesterday. Start-ing for Newport from New London in the forencon, off Fisher's Island, the yachts bumped into a cross sea and a 25-knot east wind, which at once put several yachts out of commission through breaks and the several water a control of the several years and the several sev

in Cruise.

IN BASEBALL TODAY

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{ATIONAL LEAGUE} \\ \text{Won, Loss. } \text{Prt. Win, Loss. Split.} \\ 51 & 41 & 554 + 544 \pm 543 & 553 \\ 59 & 45 & 326 & 531 & 521 \\ 49 & 46 & 316 & 521 & 510 \\ 47 & 46 & 311 + 521 \pm 500 & 511 \\ 47 & 47 & 500 & 505 & 405 \\ 44 & 46 & 489 \pm 500 \pm 476 & 489 \\ 46 & 51 & 474 & 485 & 465 & 473 \\ 46 & 83 & 430 & 436 & 426 \\ \end{array}$ 

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington

New York St. Louis Cleveland

Boston Captain - Meets Fred and strains of various sorts, and drave other craft to seek the shelter of a Clarke in Fast Bout - No harbor. Chief of the disabled vessels was the

the meeting of the Board of Direc-the allied American Football As-ian, to be held this evening, pre-try steps will be taken regarding int on the program, and came so sud-



Burns and Young are Philadelphians, Covaleakie is a Pennsylvanian. They are helping to keep Hughey Jennings' Tigers up in the Ameri-can League race. "Covey" is shown on the left, Burns at the top and Young on the right.

## PHILS IN DOUBLE BILL WITH CUBS; ALEXANDER | BYFORD AND GEORGE CHURCH AND RIXEY WILL HURL

Twin Victory Today Would Be Biggest Boost Yet for Moran - Defeat Would Threaten Real Toboggan Slide.

CHICAGO, August 4 .- Pat Moran's Phillies face their hardest day of the present season this afternoon when they grapple with the Cubs in a double-header After the two strnight defeats suffered at the hands of the Cubs, a double defeat today would do much toward destroying the confidence that has been largely responsible for the lead enjoyed by the Phils up to the present time.

An even break today is as good as Moran can hope for, and that will give Chicago three out of four for the series. A double win for the Phillies would be A double win for the Philles would be the greatest event of the year for the Phils, and if they can pull out two vic-tories they are almost certain to come home in first place. If they can do this the pendant chances will be brighter than ever.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, who has oat two games in a row despite the fact that he turned in four and five hit games will go back at Bresnahan's team this afternoon, according to Manager Moran's present plans, and it is likely that the Philly leader will start working Alexan-der out of turn until the Phillies shake

COBB, CRAWFORD & CO. PITTSBURGH, PEGGING AWAY, HERE FOR ARGUMENT WITH MACKIAN BUNCH

Sheehan, Who Beat Detroit in His First Major League Start, Will Pitch for Athletics-Dubuc or Steen Due.

Tom Sheehan will pitch for the Athletics against Detroit this afternoon, according to Manager Mack's present plans. In his first major league game, Sheehan twirled against Detroit, and after a great exhibition of pinch work, the youngster won a 4-to-3 victory. Sheehan retired Cobb, Crawford and Veach with Vitt on second in the ninth inning of this game, and earned much praise from Detroit scribes

In his only local appearance Sheehan turned in a victory over St. Louis, and in this game the Peoria recruit also showed that he had an unusual amount of grit, He was in hot water in almost every inning, but always pulled out through his wn cleverness.

The Tigers are battling for first place, and the fans will have another chance to see Ty Cobb going at his very best clip. Cobb has been playing wonderful ball, but his side partner, Sam Crawford, is just recovering from the longest batting slump he has had in years. "Wahoo Sam" is due to make up for lost time at the expense of Mack's youngsters. Manager Jennings will depend on Jean Dubuc today, If he is in form. Otherwise

Bill Steen, formerly of Cleveland, will draw the pitching assignment. In either case the Athletics are likely to have their troubles getting base hits.

## FAVORITES IN TENNIS MATCH

Rain Holds Up Western Tournament in Windy City.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4-Rain that swept the north shore caused a postponement of all matches scheduled for yesterday in the Western tennis tournament on the courts of the Onwentala Club, Lake For-

Results of the second round, in which some of the matches were played just before sundown, bring some interesting clashes in the third round for today, among them the match between J. J. Armstrong and Staver Moulding, of Chi-

Armstrong and Staver Moulding, of Chi-cago. Armstrong won his way in the third by disposing of F. H. Logan, Chi-cago, and John A. Krugh, Kansas City, and is a favorite over Moulding, but the latter has shown unexpected form. Heath Byford's brilliant and surpris-ing victory over William M. Johnson, and bis advance through the second round

ing victory over William M. Johnson, and his advance through the second round by default, pits him against Dean Rob-ertson, a local player, in the third round. Byford and George M. Church, of Tena-fly. N. J., are now favorites for the cham-pionship, and, as they are playing in op-posite halves of the tournament, have a good chance to meet in the finals. Plans have been made for the organi-sation of all the tennis clubs in Cook County into a parent body, which is to

County into a parent body, which is to have control over various problems com-ing up through the increased local in-

Philadelphia at Chicago, cloudy (two

Boston at Pittsburgh, clear, Brooklyn at Cincinnati, cloudy. New York at St. Louis, cloudy (two

MAY BE SURPRISE OF RACE In American League, Also, Detroit Likely to Give Fans a Jolt,

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The Sable Equine

The Pirate Chance

"Pittsburgh." asked the puzzled M. F., "where do you get that stuff? I haven't heard them mentioned as an outside chance." "Which is one reason why I like Pitts-

ground before they leave to finish up with St. Louis and Cincinnati."

Down the Stretch

"Philadelphia hus Alexander, Boston has Rudolph, but Pittsburgh has Ma-maux, one of the great young pitchers of the game. Pittsburgh has been around

the game. Pittsburgh has been around the foot in team batting, and she hasn't a man on the club above .250. But she has the pitching, and ball players like Wagner, Viox and Carey are soon due to go out and get themselves some base hits. And Pittsburgh hasn't had any streak all the year. She has had no long winning spurts like the Philles. Dodgers and Braves. She has been merely shuffling on her way. If she can stay within reach by September 1 with those 23 games at home -well, it's no double-coppered cinch that

Says Critic-Pirates' Long Stay at Home Should Give Them Shove Toward Top.

### By GRANTLAND RICE

'You baseball expertest said the Morose | How much more do you want for a bet?" "What's the dope on this National League race?" queried the Morose Fa-Fanatic, "are a fine lot." After admitting the soft impeachment natic.

and thanking you for the same." replied the Baseball Reporter, "what happens to be eating your lung out now? What crazy bet have you lost lately?" natic. "The dope on that race," said the B. R., "was blown up when Evers cracked an ankle and Bill James reported a leak in his right shruider. There hasn't been any dope on that race since, and I doubt if there will be until some club comes staggering in a short nose ahead at the finish."

"Well," remarked the M. F. (slang for Morose Fanatic), 'you follows all wrote when the Red Sox went and took the lead that it was all over; that they would bust up the race in about 10 days back at home and romp in. So, taking this dope I go and bet a guy from Detroit and another guy from Chicago 3 to 1 that the Red Sox beat out the Tigers and also that they beat out the Value Sox. "Just at present there are four clubs that might be labeled with a chance-Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Boston and Pitts-burgh. The dops for some days past has favored Philadelphia and Boston to dghi tout the closing stages of the stretch. And these two clubs won't finish very far spart, for the Phillies will put up a ter-rible squawk before they surrender their lead, as the Gisnis did last year. There'll also that they beat out the White Sox. Now, they've been back home for more'n a week and they not only haven't busted

up the race, but they have gone and lost some ground. That's what I get for trailing in with the dope you guys shoet."

### Not 3 to 1-but-

This squark before they surrender their lead, as the Ginnis did last year. There'll be none of this six straight stuff when the Braves come along-not with Alexan-der manning the Big Gun of the fort. "But for a flier," continued the B. R., "If you want to back a dark horse and can pick up the right odds-there's Pitts-the finish." "Anybody," said the B. R., "who bets 3 to 1 on any baseball proposition is crasy and deserves to lose. But in spite of that, you still ought to win. For the situation is this;

"The time for Detroit and Chicago to beat the Red Sox was before July. the first two months of the race Joe Wood couldn't lift an arm; Ray Collins was useless; Leonard was out of condition, and Speaker was hitting around the size of his collar. And at that time they hadn't ad led Jack Barry to steady the infield.

### From Now Out-

"Which is one reason why I like Pitts-burgh," said the B. R. "Nobody has given her a chance. She haan't been fig-ured. Yet here ahe is, after nearly four months' play, within a short step of the top-piking along, holding her own and getting up speed at the proper moment. "And you can figure this in also. The Braves, Phillies and Dodgers agend most of their time now on the road. And mone of them has been any too good out of the range of home cooking. But the Pirates atay at home this trip until Au-sust 17. Then they take a short jump East, where they have played well this season-and then move back home on September 1. From that date they play is games at Forbes Field-meeting every club in the circuit on their own baitle-ground before they leave to finish up with 'In spite of all this, Detroit and Chi-cago couldn't sprint into any safe lead. When Wood, Collins and Leonard began When wood, Comma and Dechard began to pick up, when Speaker started bat-ting and Barry came to camp the Red Sox took about 15 minutes on the road to rush into the lead. On that last to rush into the lead. On that hast trip they won more sames on the road than Chicago and Detroit could win at home. They haven't been going any too fast since they got back, but they haven't had to. They're out in front with a better ball club than they have had all year. They're got a fine pitching staff norms good run-getting club and a pretty year. They ve got a nice picening state now-a good run-getting club and a pretty husky all - around machine. Since he came back, Wood has won ten out of 13 games, and Leonard looked good enough the other day to strike out Ty Cobb with the bases full."

"The one club with a chance to beat the Red Sox out, as I figure it, is De-troit. And the only chance Detroit has the foot in toam batting, and she hasn't a man on the club above 259. But she has the foot in toam batting, and she hasn't a man on the club above 259. But she has the pitching, and the hasn't a man on the club above 259. But she has the pitching, and the hasn't a man on the club above 259. But she has the pitching, and the hasn't a man on the club above 259. But she has had no long winning so out and get themselves some base hits. And Pittsburgh hasn't had any streak all the year. She has had no long winning spurs like the Phillides. Dodgers and Braves. She has been merely shuffling on her way. If she can stay within reach by September 1 with those 23 games at home -well, it's no double-copreted cluch that Phillidelphia and Boston will be doing all the fighting in the atretch. Certainly not if Old Man Wagner suddenily awipas the dust out of his 390 batting eye, as he may do now at any given moment under proper inspiration."

WILLIAMS SCHEDULED TO MEET NAT NILES

Play Begins Tomorrow at Phil- Tennis Stars to Clash in Semifinals on Courts at Longwood, Boston.

adelphia Country Club. Many Celebrities Entered.

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

National League

(ames)

American League

Detroit at Philadelphia, cloudy,

The One Chance

THIRTY GOLFING STARS IN LOCAL TOURNEY

the special annual meeting of the assofatton, when officers and now members of the Board of Directors will be elected. More than usual interest will be manifasted this season, as several prominent soccarities who have not previously been connected with the Allied will be candidates for offices, as well as for membership on the Board of Directors.

The changes in the rules and by-laws of the association have all been approved by the Rules Committee of the Football Association of Eastern Pennsylvania and District, the local governing body.

The Allied American Association propears to start the season with six divi-mona the open, first, second, third, fourth and the Kanaington, Jr., Church divi-

he special division may be started In the season, but at present it is fait that all the clubs can be accommo-fated in the divisions named.

The question of procuring suitable arounds upon which to play games is beming a very serious problem. Several srounds which were in use last season at som the scene of building operations. robably the most noteworthy is the Washington Park).

Tas duks in the Alijed Association dur-test mason were prohibited from octeriod with a saleon. That restriction after does not encourage clubs conthe there feel that it is too much of a straine to prevent clubs from obtain-

## REVOIRE DEFEATS TOLAND IN FIGHT AT DOUGLAS

## Wallinging Match, Sans Skill, Provides Fairly Good Sport.

After as rounds of hard boxing at the winging Athietic Club last night, Eddie service sa antitled to the decision over And Toland

with Thiand, and Revolre know as much tine Bassie of boxing as Jess Wil-"I shows about bridge whist. They are and hard-hitting fighters of the teartrand. The way they rushed around mag after each other last night, ting out with wicked right and left. which invariably went true to mark, pleased the spectators im-

Tuber and Young Jack Toland wort and rounds in the semi-wind-up, at immination of which honors ware Toined included more often, but Tu-

Toland landes more started in and a start work is start work in the start of the start with the final round of his bout with an Taker, of Baltimore, and Mock a shored weiterweight, of Machine With Patilla.

### Ban on Back Hand Panch

Anti- Linear much and he address and the line when the state of the multiple of the state the

immary steps will be taken regarding not on the program, and came so suddenly that the 6000 fans present hardly knew what the trouble was until there was a mixture of arms and legs on the steps leading to the basement of the

Knockout Scored.

grandstand. Johnny Evers and Fred Clarke had set-to, and both landed a few well-di-rected blows. The trouble started when Evers became incensed at Emslie over a decision declaring Collins safe at first. Evers was ordered out of the game and Evera was ordered out of the game and started for the water cooler at the Pitts-burgh bench to get a drink before leav-ing for the clubhouse. Clarks yelled at Umpire Quigley to hurry Evers along, and the latter playfully threw some water on Clarke. The latter resented this and aimed a blow at Evers. At once they went at it hammer and tongs.

gallant style, and was the first of the racing craft to cross the finish line.

Pitcher Burk Under Court Ban PITTSBURGH, Aug. 4 .-. Sanford Burk, itcher for the Pittsburgh Federal League Baseball Club, was temporarily restrained from playing with the club, and the club was restrained from employing Burk through injunctions granted to represent-atives of the American Association Base-ball Club of Indianapolis

## Frank Moran Wants to Fight

Frank Moran, the Pittsburgh heavyweight who was defeated in Paris last summer by Jack Johnson, will arrive in Now York the latter part of this week from England, looking for bould.



Johnny Evers, scrappy captain of the Boston Braves, just can't behave. His latest running was a fight with Fred Clarke, manager of the Piritees,

Breanahan will depend on Bert Humph-ries and Jimmy Lavender unless he de-cides to send Larry Chency back to re-

peat. Cheney has proved a troublesome man for the Phils to date.

## WAR ON FOOT FAULT IS PLAYERS' SLOGAN

Tennis Experts of America Will

This Evil.

Again Endeavor to Weed Out

The question of foot faults becomes

The question of foot faults becomes very interesting to the followers of ten-nis at this time when the players are on the threshold of the season. Foot faults should be considered most ser-ously with a view to amending the ways of the average tournament player. This has been a subject of much comment for the last 30 years and a fruitful source of discussion. Despite efforts, official and unofficial, there were as many foot faults committed last season as ever. Good resolutions have been made again

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this winter, and the secretary of the U

the legitimate interests of the game.

IN TRAINING FOR BIG FIGHT

Clash September 71.

the fight

# St. Louis at New York, rain. Cleveland at Boston, cloudy (two

games). Chicago at Washington, clear (two games).

Federal League Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, clear. Only Federal League game today.

International League

Harrisburg at Buffalo, rain (two games).

Richmond at Rochester, cloudy (two Jersey City at Toronto, rain (two

games)) Providence at Montreal, rain.

American League

Athletics-Cleveland-Rain.

Washington, 1; St. Louis, 0, Boston, 2; Detroit, 1.

## National League

Chicaga-Fhliadelphia-Baia. Chicaga-Fhliadelphia-Baia. Chichanati-Brooklyn-Baia. 81. Louis-New York-Raia. Boston, 5; Pittsburgh, 4. Boston, 7; Pittsburgh, 2 (2d game).

Federal League

Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburgh, 6, Pittsburgh, 4; Brooklyn, 3 (3d game), Kansas City, 3; Boltimore, 5, St. Louis, 10; Buffalo, 1, Other games postponed.

LEACH CROSS, GETTING OLD,

QUITS THE BOXING GAME

Dentist Prefers to Get Out While Getting Is Good.

New York-Chleago-Rain

fully study and post itself as to just what constitutes a foot fault and then yigidly enforces such rule, material good will be accomplished in connection with "The Executive Committee capecially requests that all clubs giving tournaments with the canotion of the U.S. N. L. T. A. Include in their printed notices direct in-

Ing is Good.
NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Leach Croas has fought his last fight. The acrappy den-tist, who has been a lightweight con-tender for years, always within sight of the championahly, but never reaching it, is through. From his sumer camp, at Bradley Beach, the word came today from Leach himself.
"Tm gotting old." said he, "and I have all the money I want, so why continue? I got a new 1815 car, a denial office that pays good money, so what more could I want? Anyhow, I want to retire with the old glory. No sticking in the game until some youngster makes me kins the floor. I'm going to get out while the getting is good." formation that the foot fault rules must be observed, and copy such rules ver-batim as part of their tournament an-But no matter how strongly this rec-ommendation be put, nor how closely the clubs follow the suggestion and desig-nate unpites to watch the feet of the serving players, it will be difficult to weed out this worst of all evils from which the same suffers without the singetting is good.

### Independent Gun Club Shoot

Independent that the balance of the independent fun club will be held at Holmssburg Junction in Salundar. These will be a trophy for high rotat score beside starting silver species for high net score in such of the following chasses: A. B. Cand D. The Du Pont Fourier Company ins offsers: Ins club a starting silver species, o be contested for by beginners. The A. B. White Club will shoot on the same date.

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prizes he will be awarded plate in lieu of cash. The pairings are as follows: 

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day and cash prizes will be prayed such follows: First prize, \$100; second prize, \$100; third prize, \$70; fourth prize, \$40; fifth prize, \$20; sixth prize, \$10. In the second of an arrange prize of the second prize, \$10.

event of an amateur winning one of



Thirty entries so far have been re-BOSTON, Aug. 4. - Hard and accurate ceived for the 13th annual open tournahitting won for R. Norris Williams, 2d, ment for the championship of the Golf the national lawn tennis champion, a Association of Philadelphia, to be held at place in the final of the Longwood chalthe Philadelphia Country Club, Bala, to- lenge tournament today. He will be opmorrow and Friday. Post entries will be posed by Nat W. Niles, of this city, and received, however, and it is certain that last year's entry, which was 40, will be passed. Among the entries are Gil. Nich-olls, Wilmington, the Metropolitan open champion: James M. Barnes, White-marsh: Fred McLeod, Columbia, S. C.; Tom McNamara, of Boston: Wilfred Reid, late of Seaview: Jack Jolly, Newark: A. R. Reid, Upper Montclair: C. H. Hoffner, Woodbury: James R. Thompson. Philadel-phis Country Club; Emmett French, York, and E. W. Loos, of Pocono Manor, and who gave Tom Anderson such a rare bai-tie in the open championship of Pennsyl-vania, at Shawnes, recently. Play will begin at 9:15 a. m. Thirty-six holes will be played each received, however, and it is certain that the winner will meet Maurice E. Mo-

and accuracy that Yonnson was forced to net many returns. Summary: Longwood singles, semifinal round con-cluded-R. N. Williams, 1d. Boston, de-feated W. F. Johnson, Philadelphia, 2-6, 6-1, 8-0, f-L

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