WOMEN'S NATIONAL NET TOURNEY IS ON

Seventy-six Entered in St. | This Way, Please, for Martins Tournament; Huge Crowd at Tilden-Johnston Match

OUR BILL THE VICTOR

BY SPICK HALL

THE annual lawn tennis tournament THE ennual lawn tenns tournament for the championship of the United States in women's singles, and doubles, mixed doubles, and girls' junior singles and doubles is on, or nearly so. The girls were scheduled to begin this morning at 10 o'clock and the women this afternoon at 2 p. m. on the turf courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, St. Martins-in-the-Fields.

St. Martins-in-the-Fields.

With one or two exceptions every ranking woman player in the United States is among the seventy-six entrants in this, the thirty-third event. Last year's champion, Mrs. George W. Wightman, of Boston, will not defend her title this year, nevertheless the field will be the best that ever competed in a national event here before. n a national event here before,

Many Stars Entered

Lakes, Seabright, Longwood and Delaware tournaments.

What Mrs. Mallory will do is problematical. In her play at Cedarhurst recently she showed flashes of the form that took her to the throne in 1915, 1916 and 1918. In fact she had to play the best tennis that she could muster to defeat Mrs. M. Brooke Huff, Jr., of Philadelphia, 9-7, 6-4. Mrs. Huff won the Middle States championship at the Germantown Cricket Club and she will unquestionably make a change from the West Side Tennis Club.

The Tildens-Johnston make a change from the West Side Tennis Club.

The Tildens-Johnston match on Saturday was in itself enough to draw a huge gallery, but the stands were filled and the overflow crowd had worked its way out on Court No. 1 long before Watson M. Washburn, of New York, had trimmed Roland Roberts, the California star. and she will unquestionably make a good showing. Today Mrs. Huff was scheduled to meet Miss Leslie Bancroft, the hard-hitting Boston girl, one of the few women southpaws in

Long Philadelphia List Here is the way the other Philadel-phians in the tournament were drawn

Here is the way the other Philadelphians in the tournament were drawn last night for the first and second round matches: Miss Molly D. Thayer, Philadelphia Cricket Club, vs. Mrs. John I. Rogsrs, Merion; Miss Mary Law, Merion, vs. Miss Ellen Trevore, West Side; Miss Ann B. Townsend, Merion, vs. Miss Evelyn Seavey, Kansas City; Miss Deborah Seal, the well-known Merion golfer, vs. Mrs. S. B. Gibbs, Swarthmore; Mrs. Gilbert A. Harvey, Country Club, last year's semi-finalist, vs. Mrs. Robert LeRoy, West Side; Mrs. Robert LeRoy, West Side; Mrs. W. P. Newhall, Germantown's left-hander, vs. Miss Madeleine Malerchrine; Mrs. Richard Nalle, Philadelphia Cricket Club, vs. Mrs. Robert Herold, Belfield; Mrs. H. F. Kerbaugh, Belfield, vs. Mrs. Straffin, New York; Miss Peggy Ferguson, vs. Miss Elizabeth Strubbing, both of the Philadelphia Cricket Club; Miss Phyllis Walsh, Country Club, vs. Miss Ethel Hays; Miss Mary Porcher vs Mrs. W. P. Allen; Merion; Mrs. M. W. Williams, Merion, vs. Miss Clare Cassell, New York; Mrs. C. C. Maderira, Merion, vs. Mrs. C. C. Maderira, Merion, vs. Mrs. Straffin, vs. Mrs. Straffin, New York; Mrs. C. C. Maderira, Merion, vs. Mrs. Straffin, New York; Mrs. C. C. Maderira, Merion, vs. Mrs. C. C. Maderira, Merion, vs. Mrs. Straffin, New York; Mrs. C. C. Maderira, Merion, vs. Mrs. Straffin, New York; Mrs. C. C. Maderira, Merion, vs. Mrs. Straffin, New York; Mrs. C. C. Maderira, Merion, vs. Mrs. Straffin, New York; Mrs. C. C. Maderira, Merion, vs. Mrs. Straffin, New York; Mrs. C. C. Maderira, Merion, vs. Mrs. Straffin, New York; Mrs. C. C. Maderira, Merion, vs. Mrs. Straffin, New York; Mrs. C. C. Maderira, Merion, vs. Mrs. Straffin, New York; Mrs. C. C. Maderira, Merion, vs. Mrs. Straffin, New York; Mrs. C. C. Maderira, Merion, vs. Mrs. Straffin, New York; Mrs. C. C. Maderira, Merion, vs. Mrs. Straffin, New York; Mrs. C. C. Maderira, Merion, vs. Mrs. Straffin, New York; Mrs. C. C. Maderira, Merion, vs. Mrs. Mrs. C. C. Maderira, Merion, vs. Mrs. Straffin, New York; Mrs. C. C. Maderira, Merion, vs. Mrs. M

Women's Tennis Tourney

There are several ways to get to the Philadelphia Cricket Club, where the women and girls begin play in the national lawn tennis tournament today.

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Joseph R. Carpenter, Jr., is chairman of the tournament committee. Craig Biddle, Joseph H. Jennings, E. H. Hooker and George B. Warder represent the national association.

Popularity Proved

If there was ever any doubt as to the popularity of lawn tennis in Philadelphia, it was dispelled during the three days' play in the East-West matches on the turf courts of the Germantown Cricket Club.

The large attendance, particularly

Among the prominent out-of-town players are Miss Marion H. Zinderstein, Longwood; Miss Florence Ballin, New York; Mrs. Barger-Wallach, New York; Miss Helen Baker, California; Mrs. Reams Leachman, California; Mrs. Reams Leachman, California; Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, New York; Miss Corine Gold, middle west champion. Of these Miss Zinderstein has the best season's record. She has won the national clay court title and the Metropolitan, Pinehurst, Great Lekes, Seabright, Longwood and Delaware tournaments.

What Mrs. Mallory will do is problematical. In her play at Cedarhurst recently she showed flashes of the form

Another Classic Battle

classic battle for the American cham-pionship a week ago today at Forest Hills. If there were any in the crowd who came out just to see the world's

EXCITING CRICKET ON AT HAVERFORD

Incogniti Lead All-Philadelphia Team by Slight Margin Before Final Play

This is the day at the Merion Cricket Club out at Haverford, where the British Incogniti cricketers clash with the All-Philadelphians in the final go of their three-day international match.

The score at the close of the first inning late Saturday afternoon was 326 to 304 in favor of the Englishmen, but the Philadelphia eleven more than

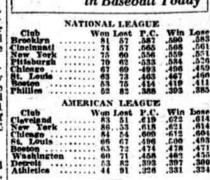
drawn at 6 o'clock.

All of which frames up today's play as the most exciting and significant cricket of the year in this country. The famed Incogniti, after walking through evertyhing that looked like cricket in these parts, are at last in a finish flight for their reputation and prestige, and everything of that sort they brought over from England with them.

On the other hand, Philadelphia cricket, after the lay-off from the war, is on the verge of an opportunity to burst back into its own and claim a place in the first ranks of the international amateur game.

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RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

BEST WAY TO PREPARE MENTALLY FOR HARD LAWN TENNIS MATCH IS TO FORGET IT, TILDEN SAYS

Declares Successful Player Is One Who Is Always Keen to Go Out and

DIFFICULT TO DO

The appended article is the first of series of ten which will appear in the Evening Public Ledger, written by but the Philadelphia eleven more than made up for this slight lead by allowing the visitors only 41 runs for 4 wickets before stumps were finally drawn at 6 o'clock.

William T. Tilden, 2nd., of the Germantown Cricket Club, since his vicitories in the British and Davis Cup matches and his triumph over Billy Johnston in the national singles at Forest Hills.

Today's article deals with the psy-chology of the national championship and tells how the champion made mental preparation for his battles through the week of the tournament at the West Side Tennis Club.

Tomorrow Mr. Tilden will give an intimate description of his mental attitude during the historic final clash in which he defeated Johnston for the championship of the United States. In future articles Mr. Tilden will describe the way to become a successful tennis player, dealing with atrokes, service, court generalship and the method of keeping in the best physical condition for big matches.

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2d American, British and World's Lawn Ten-

I. REACHING THE FINALS TENNIS is a game of the mind fully hardest matches were to be Sam Hardy. day during a long season, so the question of mental relaxation should be determined by the importance of the match at hand. It is the ability to be by so doing. at his best under the greatest strain and at the most important match that makes William N. Johnston one of the The result was t

W. T. TILDEN, 2ND.

keen to get back in the game. I played loubles in Boston and the following week at Southampton and a few exidea of singles competition with me.

The draw of the national champion as much as it is of the body. A successful tournament player is the man who is keen for the important matches. No man can be keen every day during a long season, so the question of mental relaxation should be decided to conserve as much nervous and physical energy for the final round as the importance of the mental relaxation should be decided to conserve as much nervous and physical energy for the final round as physical energy for the final round as the manufacture of the mental relaxation should be decided to conserve as much nervous and physical energy for the final round as the manufacture of the mental relaxation should be decided to conserve as much nervous and physical energy for the final round as the manufacture of the mental relaxation should be decided to conserve as much nervous and physical energy for the final round as the manufacture of the mental relaxation should be decided to conserve as much nervous and physical energy for the final round as the manufacture of the mental relaxation should be decided to conserve as much nervous and physical energy for the final relaxation should be decided to conserve as much nervous and physical energy for the final relaxation should be decided to conserve as much nervous and physical energy for the final relaxation should be decided to conserve as much nervous and physical energy for the final relaxation should be decided to conserve as much nervous and physical energy for the final relaxation should be decided to conserve as much nervous and physical energy for the final relaxation should be decided to conserve as much nervous and physical energy for the final relaxation should be decided to conserve as much nervous and physical energy for the final relaxation should be decided to conserve as much nervous and physical energy for the final relaxation should be decided to conserve as much nervous and physical energy for the final relaxation should be decided to conserve as much nervous and physical energy for the final relaxation should be decided to conserv possible if I could win my early rounds

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Overplay is the cause of staleness in most cases. The player becomes satiated with the sight of a tennis ball and thus loses the desire to win, which is the basis of keenness. On Johnson He forced me to use a great ways from Frederick following the desire to win, which is the basis of keenness. On Johnson. He forced me to use a great deal of cases in the three hard forced me to use a great deal of cases in the three hard forced me to use a great deal of cases in the three hard forced me to use a great deal of cases in the three hard forced me to use a great deal of cases in the three hard forced me to use a great deal of cases in the three hard forced me to use a great deal of cases in the three hard forced me to use a great deal of cases in the three hard forced me to use a great deal of cases in the three hard forced me to use a great deal of cases in the three hard forced me to use a great deal of cases in the three hard forced me to use a great deal of cases in the three hards are the case of the three hards are the case of the case o my return from England, following the deal of energy in the three hard-fought Davis Cup matches, I was "stale" sets in the semifinals.

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Played Carefree Game Without Concentrating Until He Met Johnston in Finals

LAUDS "LITTLE BILL"

never doubted, that Johnston was a fighter par excellence but they also showed me that Johnston was tired. Sunday I spent with friends in the Passenger Office, 1313 Walnut St., Phila. Freight Office, 405-414 Bourse Bidg. Phila. country. I looked over the golfers practicing at Roslyn, and generally forgot tennis. Bridge and music were the predominating features of the evening.

Monday morning I summed up the situation to myself as follows: It was a case of my comparatively easy draw allowing me a big reserve in one by winning a series of close matches, which Johnston had, against Johnston's fighting abilities and experience minus his strength expended in that series of close matches. I felt hopeful and content, but not confident or sure of victory. So we stood, when at 3:30 on Labor Day Billy Johnston and I took the court.

Praise for "Little Bill"

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Let me add a word about Bill Johnsten. The Davis cup trip naturally
found us much together, and I want to
say that no one is a finer sports man,
greater tennis player, nor more congenial teammate than "Little Bill."

Johnston combines great mechanical
stroke perfection with his naturally
keen instinct and fighting ability. He is
quick to give credit to his opponent and
always willing to concede the benefit of
the doubt to his opponent. Johnston is
a man whom it is an honor to beat, but
to whom it is a pleasure to lose. Let me add a word about Bill John

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So I met Billy in the final round with feelings of pleasure, admiration and misgiving as to the outsome but a certainty that I was in for a terrific

match. How terrific I little guessed when I stepped out.
"Linesmen ready! Play!" called E. C. Conlin, dean of umpires, and the

Beats Own Team Accidentally Vina Del Mar, Chile, Sept. 13.—Brazil defeated Chile by a score of 1 to 0 in the opening game of the South American forball tournament held here. A Chilean player accidently knocked the ball through his own goal, giving the Brazilians the victory, More than 12,000 spectators were present at the same.

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Quinlan-Southern Opens With Haverford

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delphia Catholic High School athletes reported to Coach Michael Quinlan for their first drill. More than half a hundred youngsters will vie for the eleven places on the varsity. Four veterans of All-Catholic fame are on the list.

DeSinmone, the center; DeFilippo, tackle; Irwin, end, and Woods, quarterback, are the stars around whom Coach Quinlan will build his team. Jim Cunningham, of the second team, is candidate for fullback. Irwin will be in the backfield this season. Other promising sepirants include Blake, M. Cunningham, Berkey and Neville. A field has been secured in the vicinity of the school near Forty-ninth and Chestnut streets.

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by totion.

Dr. Richard Kerr will coach this year's Southern High School football squad. Coach Kerr succeeds Dean Johnston, though the former gridiron tutor will assist with the work whenever possible. As in past years, Southern is handicapped in not having a field and must play all at-home games on either Central High or Northeast High fields.

Southern's squad is composed mostly of new material. The boys are using a field at Twenty-fifth street and Passa field at Twenty-fifth street and Passyunk avenue. Among the veteran athletes who have reported are Orlander, captain; Goldblatt, of the basketball team; Kaplan, Friedman, Weinstein and S. Price, brother of the former star player. Other candidates include Peca, Farbman, Gran, Cohen, Haas, Samuel, Goldin, Baron, Silver, Belosky, Epstein, Levinsky, Brown, McKenzie, Firth, Bears, Stein and Foley.

Southern's opening game is with Haverford School on October 1, but Manager Ed Cox is now arranging games with Lower Merion High School and Camden High School for either the 17th or 24th of the month. The Central High game is scheduled for Saturday, November 6, which will probably be changed to Friday.

Shade Knocks Out Aren ordney, N. S. W., Sept. 13.—Billy Shade, American fighter, yesterday knocked out mmy Aren, the Australian wetterweight ampion, in the nineteenth round.

SUBDUES MACKS

Large Squad Reports to Coach Mails, New Left-Hander, Has Little Trouble in Disposing of Connie's Clan

Cleveland, O., Sept. 13.—The Athletics could not hit Dester Mails, Cleveland's recruit left hander from the With few exceptions the school gridiron warriors are preparing for the 1920 football season. Today the West Philadelphia Catholic High School athletes reported to Coach Michael Quinlan for

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