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pected, one never could prove it onehalf hour before the opening sonata, in the huge south stands two youthfu-usbers, clad in immaculate white, occupied two of the 4000 seats. A score woman spectator was in the north.

Attendants put the finishing touches on the courts, cutting the grass for the last time, pushing a heavy roller over

the sward and putting down the stakes to hold the nets. There was no excitement-everybody

acting as Af it was an ordinary occurrence to have a championship tournament at Manheim. The championship courts presented a pretty picture. On all four sides was a wall of heavy green burlap, which blended perfectly with the grass. Above were the big wooden stands, which made the place look like an amphithen-

Officials, wearing attractive badges wandered about, doing what little work they were supposed to do, and the um-pires folled in the press stand until the

time came for them to get busy.

Larned and Murray Default It was reported early this morning that William A. Larned would not be able to appear, as he sprained his leg yesterday. Nothing official was given yesterday. Nothing official was given out, but it was a circh that Morton Dernstein, of New York, would get by

Denstein, of New York, would get by the first round by default. Charles Garland, of Pittsburgh, was said to be too ill to appear and this gave R. L. Bangs an excuse for playing tomorrow. R. Lindley Murray, a former na-tional champion, and Harold Ingersoil reported til and their matches were de-

Bill Tilden was the main attraction and the honor of epening the tourna-ment was placed on his wide shoulders. Tilden arrived early and went to the clubbouse. Instead of moping around, and the tough buttles he will have to defend the championship. Tilden collected three of his friends, found a vacant card table and played bridge.

Tilden played until fifteen minutes before the opening match, when he re-Inetantly retired to put on his tennis Julian S. Myrick, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Associa-tion, walked over the grounds at 11:45

and made a close to say nothing of a thorough examination. He pronounced everything in championship form and -

and then walked on the courts. They were the only ones playing. The crowd, which numbered about 500, applauded beartily and continued through the practice. Tilden took the south court, of rain. with the sun of his back.

Tiblen served, which means be threw our the first ball. It was perfect and Wright coursed it. After a couple of volleys, Tiblen his the ball into the net and Wright gained the first point.

Boston athlete also was in arrears in the fourth game and at the end of the delphia terms family. J. O. Anderson opposes Lawrence Rice, of Roston.

Big Bill Sweeps On

Alex Theorem Tibling was taken to the formers. Little

Tilden won the second set, 6 to 0, Bill Johnston, Tilden's most dangerou

and grabbed the first inning of the third set. He won thirteen games in a row. won thirteen games in a row. and it looked as if he could keep on indefinitely. Wright evidently though it best to take things casy and he a shape to watch the remainder of th tournament with the other spectator-The second game was the same as the other thirteen. Tilden wen, it was ditto in the third.

Likewise in the fourth. He compe the fifth game on some excellent serving.
Then came the big surprise. Wright came through in the sixth game and won. Tilden his the net too frequently

However, Tiblen won seventeen games in a row, which is the longest string of consecutive victories node in any league this year, except the international. The Giants, Pirates, Yankees, or Cleviant couldn't do it, and they

had all senson to try.

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Tilden took the next game and set.

The score was 6 to 1.

Embraced in the entry the warea reaches the proportion of 107 players, are stars from the Far East, from Australia, from the British Isles, from the far-off Philippines and from all corners of this country. The world's best are lere primed for their effort to strip our Will of the title he won last year on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club, at Forest Hills. Tennis Club, at Forest Hills, No tournament, not even the Wines

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William T. Tibien, national champion, on the left, is chatting with Erving C. Wright Just before the opening match at the Germantown Cricket Club, in which Tibien beat Wright in three straight sets.

said the courts were good enough for any kind of a tournament. George T. Adec, of Pittsburgh, also was present the fact the world's chams and walking.

Bill Tilden dressed harriedly and three racquets and had his white sweater around its neck. Walking to the press from Lapan, England and Lapan, En

three racquets and had his whits sweater around his neck. Wallace Players from Japan, England and Johnson also was present, waiting for the signal to begin.

Among the two o'clock batch of matches was a contest between Soi Thayer and R. Norris Williams, and at four tested the speed of the courts yesteriay o'clock Carl Fischer, the captain of the Shimidza Primed

Among the athletes who will be seen in action today is Zenzo Shimidan, the little Japanese who gave Tilden such a thrilling battle in the Davis Cap-matches, but unfortunately Jehiya nintches.

no effort to get the ball.

Bill wen the sixth game, winning the set, by the accret of 6-0. This is considered a sweeping victory. It so quired only different minutes to do this.

The champion made it eight steadyly by winning the first two games of the second set.

Wright also but the third. Tiblen ended it with a smash which bounced the ball over the lower wall. The Boston athlete also was in arrears in the fourth game, was in arrears in Alex Thomas and F. Gordon Lowe, of Englished.

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Johnson also was present, waiting for the signal to begin.

Wright Gets First Point

At meen Tilden and his opponent, Irving Wright, posed for photogramies and then walked on the courts. They are manieured carefully for weeks every stone or pebble or anything that might deflect a hall has been renoved and huge tarpaulins are ready to be on Nat W. Niles, the Boston grand Charlie Watson, another local junfor phenom, of California phenom, will engage Hob Kinsey.

Philadelphia's array of twenty-three players is a formidable one from Big Bill Tilden down and the local contestants are sure to cause on trouble and worry for the stars from

net and Wright gained the first point.
Wright wallened the next outdie, making it all even. Wright won the next point on a placement, but that was all. Tilden secred three in succession, the hast being a service are. Tilden took the record game after it had gone to deser twice.

The chambers also took the third game. Wright slew goode eggs in the fourth and fifth games and seemed help-less against the forious attack of the mointain of the international matches, have stayed over for the national champion. Tilden secred many placements, Wright taking it for grantel most of the time and making no effort to get the ball.

But the brilliancy of the foreign

Stanley Pearson, another local entry in the nationals, copped the doubles title in the Middle States tourney. Bill Clothier Entered

Other famous Philadelphia entries are William J. Clothier, the 1906 national champion and No. 1 in the ranking of that year; G. C. Caner, the 1916 intercellegiate title-holder; Craig Biddle, who now is ranked 22; Carl Fischer, the former Pena Charter star; Charlle Watson, No. 6 in the junior ranking; Milo Miller and Eric Wood, who was a way 10 wespectively

among the juniors, Sydney and Alex Thayer, Stanley Pearson, Ted Ed-wards and Percy Osborne, The other Philadelphians entered are Watson T. Knight, John M. Vanneman, Paul W. Gibbons, Roland Evans, Andrew S. Morgan, L. Harry Richards, Jr., Lyman Tremaine and Charles S. Rogers

making among the youth of the counfrom the junior class. Topping the list is Vincent Richards the renowned righteen-year-old boy who can give the best in the world a hard struggle.

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Richards played such excellent tennis
this season that it was after several
hours of serious thought that he was
finally eliminated from the Davis Cup
selections. Richards will appear in the
matches today against E. T. Herndon. 1
Other junior stars entered are Fred
Mercur. Mile Miller. Eric Wood and
Charles Watson.

The summaries:

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Lobs and Smashes!

lie Davis defeated Harold Insersoll by

Also Half-Volleys and Placement Shots on the Courts at Manheim

S "BIG BILL" TILDEN supersti-L tous? Congratulated today on his mastery of tennis. Tilden refused to shake hands with his right hand. "Nothing doing—only the left," the tall champion said.

Some speedy boy is Wallace F. John-son. Playing Frederick Mercur, rep-resenting the Harrisburg Country Club, he won the first game of the tournament

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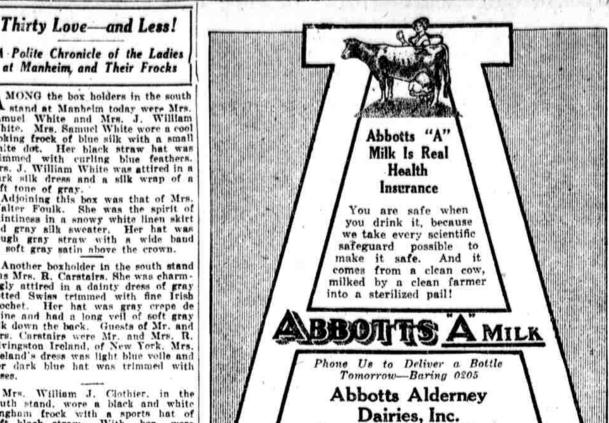
Thirty Love and Less! A Polite Chronicle of the Ladies

A MONG the box holders in the south stand at Manheim today were Mrs. Samuel White and Mrs. J. William White. Mrs. Samuel White were a cool looking frock of blue silk with a small white dot. Her black straw hat was trimmed with curling blue feathers. Mrs. J. William White was attired in a dark silk dress and a silk wrap of a

Riogers.
A tribute to the progress tennis is of soft gray satin above the crown.

Another boxholder in the south stand was Mrs. R. Carstairs. She was charmingly attired in a dainty dress of gray dotted Swiss trimmed with fine Irish crochet. Her hat was gray crepe de chine and had a long veil of soft gray silk down the back. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carstnirs were Mr. and Mrs. R. Livingston Ireland, of New York, Mrs. Ireland's dress was light blue voile and her dark blue hat was trimmed with

Mrs. William J. Clothier, in the south stand, wore a black and white glugham frock with a sports hat of soft black straw. With her were George and Louis Clothier, George Clothier was walking with crutches, due to an accident suffered while at camp, where an ax he was wielding



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ODAY AND TOMORROW-BOTE MENS AND YOUNG MENS SUITS, ONE AND TWO OF A KIND, IN ALL STYLES, WITH MANY KINDS TO CHOOSE FROM, INCLUDING FIND WORSTEDS THAT HAVE SOLD REGULARLY UP TO \$45, FOR \$17.50. TODAY AND TOMORROW-

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