ennis Stars Start Grind for National Championship at Manheim

Countries Represented Among 123 Entries After Bill Tilden's National Crown

INE MATCHES ON TODAY

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D.

National Tennis Champion the United States opens today at 12 e'clock on the courts of the Germantown Ofcket Club.

Eight of the first ten tennis players the world, representing Australia. a, Japan and America, will start the field of 123 entries to produce the champion in an event which really erries with it the world's title. Never in the history of the game has

The national junior champion, Ar-old W. Jones, meets his partner in mor doubles, W. W. Ingraham, on surt 1; Alex D. Thayer, the Philadel-ia C. C. star, plays me on Court 2, at Dick Williams crosses abots with

E. Davis, thus bringing the tenth and deventh rounding stars of last year in eleventh rounding stars of last year in opposition, yet none of the real contenders is climinated before the middle of next week, should dope run true.

Zenzo Shimizu plays Walter Westrock, the Detroit star, in the opening round in another match that should provide thrills aplenty, yet with little real chance of the elimination of the famous Japanese star.

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Shimizu has a hard bracket, for he faces Wesbrook, Mathey and, if continually successful, Wallace Johnson, me and the winner of Williams and Patterson. This is the hardest bracket the tournament. The first quarter holds in order Billy The first quarter holds in order Billy Johnston, Stanley Pearson, Howard Kinsey, W. J. Clothier, Jose Alonso, of Spain; Watson Washburn, S. H. Veshell and Manuel Alonzo, the wonderful star from Madrid. I look to see Johnston and Manuel Alonzo meet in the last eight.

Ensey Dark Horse

The second quarter finds Vincent Bichards, Charles S. (Chuck) Garland, John Hennessy, Carl Fischer, Frank T. Anderson. Robert Kinsey, Luke Willams and J. O. Anderson, the Australian ace, the outstanding figures, with Richards and Anderson favorites for the round of eight. Bob Kinsey is the dark who may spill one or both of The third quarter finds me at the top with N. W. Niles, W. E. Davis, Pat O'Hara Wood, the great Australian player; Wallace F. Johnson, Dean Mathey, Walter Wesbrook and Zenzo

The last eight probably will find two

The last eight probably will find two out of Wood. Shimizu and myself as the players in that bracket.

The final quarter holds R. N. Williams. 2d, Philip Neer, Francis T. Hunter, Lawrence B. Rice, Arnold W. Jone; and Gerald L. Patterson, world schamplen and captain of the Australian Davis Cup team. The final eight should be completed with Williams and Patter
The stands were arranged in the same.

Darrling Eight

What a day of tennis that, "Last tight" will make! Billy Johnston, Spain: Manuel Alonzo. America; Manuel Alonzo, Spain, Wincent Richards, America; J. O. Anderson, Australia; Vat O'Hara Wood, Australia; W. T. Tilden, 2d. America; Zenzo Shimizu, Japan; R. R. Williams, 2d, America; G. L. Patterson. Australia. A veritable league of nations in which the generous sports-manship and good fellowship of the players will settle all questions to ereryone's liking.

Far be it from me to look further the the future than the "last eight."

Any of the great stars who fight their way to this round is a man who may Prove great enough to win the title.

Never have I seen Johnston in finer form, yet Williams is primed for the ent and also at his best. Patterson is showing magnificent tennis, while Anderson is again that mighty player of old.

Alonzo is the greatest player of

strope. Shimizu, the crafty little court genral, is again at his best.

Vinnie Richards is out to prove his worth, and so it goes. The Poor Champion

A pleasant outlook for the poor champion who must defend his title, which totters every time he looks at

So, the poor Indian has something on me for comfort of position.

At least, if one is due for a licking, which is to say the least a possibility and many believe a probability for me. I have the satisfaction of knowing that it took the greatest entry list in the world, and that, no matter who wins, the title goes to a great player, a true the title goes to a great player, a true portsman and a good friend.

"Lay on, MacDuff, and damned be the who first order their annual!" opyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

e who first cries, 'hold, enough !

HAMMER ON EDGE

Trains With Southpaws for Bout With Tendler Here

Phillies Ball Park next Monday night. The Illinois lightweight edition of Mike O'Dowd has been working for several weeks in Chicago, but came here tarly to finish up at a local gymnasium, on the scene of his tilt with Tendler. Several southpaw sparring partners ned Hammer's training squad yester-y. Hammer did several miles of the work in the morning and battled the three several miles of the three several day. Hammer did several manager of the several work in the morping and battled with three sparring partners in the

Tim Droney is anxious to stop the thockout streak of George (K. O.)
Chaney, of Baltimore. The Lancaster has had lots of experience against touthpaws and will be backed heavily when he steps into the ring to stay he limit with the Maryland mauler.

Bobby Barrett, the Clifton Heights head, clashes with Sailor Freedman, of Chicago.

San, of Chicago.

Joe Tiplitz will appear in the opening tilt of the all-lightweight card in sombat with Pal Moran, of New Orbans.

rgentina Wins at Tennie

Center-Court Matches at Germantown Today

2 P. M. Court No. 1-W. M. Johnston, California, vs. Craig Biddle, Phila-delphia. Court No. 2—Carl Fischer, Phil-adelphia, vs. John Hennessey, Indianapolis.

Court Not 3-J. O. Anderson,
Australia, vs. S. [Thayer, Philadel-

4 P. M. Court No. 1—Zenzo Shimizu, Japan, vs. W. Wesbrook, Detroit. Court No. 2—J. Alonso, Spain, vs. F. C. Anderson, New York. Court No. 3—N. W. Niles, Boston, vs W. E. Davis, California.

Tilden Has Easy Victory in Tennis

two-all, and giving the match the appearance of a contest. This proved as much as Thayer could do, however, and mament contained so many world Tilden took the second set, 6-2.

Williams-Wright

bis C. C. star, plays me on Court 2, and Dick Williams looked like a million against the o.d-timer, Wright, and he won four games in a row. His remarkable piacing was too accurate, and the angles too sharp for Wright to handle.

The seeded draw has worked wonders from the interest which the gallery will have in the event. Every day finds at least one feature match of famous play-least one feature mat

The Davis Cup captain won the sixth game, but dropped the seventh on Wright's service. Williams, however, ran out the set by his service in the eighth game, winning 6-2.

TENNIS FANS SLOW TO ARRIVE AT COURTS

The Germantown Cricket Club presented a picturesque appearance. The center courts were as smooth as velvet. and the white chalk lines and tape ou the top of the net contrasted sharply

with the light green of the turf. Green burlap served as a screen around the bottom of the stands, and harmonized nicely with the grass. The spectators were slow in arriving, and fifteen minutes before the tournament started there were not more than a dozen in the huge stands, and most of these were ball boys and ushers.

A number of the spectators, however, sauntered around the club grounds and

suntered around the club grounds and took a look at the side courts. There are sixteen of these, and each one is tagged with the names of the players who will contest on that turf.

Before the start of play the officials outnumbered the spectators by about twenty to one, and every one of the officials was busy with the various details of the tornersment. rious details of the tournament. Sam Collom, the chairman of the Manheim Tennis Committee, was as much in de-mand as freight cars and coal.

The stands were arranged in the same manner they were last year. The two big stands along the base lines of the center courts hold more than 4000 each, and the west stand, which is for gen-eral admission, has a capacity of close to 2000. The only change in the plan of the stands was in the marquee, where the officials and press were quartered. Last year the officials were in a stand in front of the press box and were so smothered by the heat they asked to be changed. The marquee was en-larged this year, and the arbiters were placed in the north side and the press in the south side. Dark clouds threatened, and, in or-

der to play safe, the laborers were instructed to bring out the huge tar-paulins, which were held in readiness to be spread over the courts in case of rain. These tarpaulins are massive things, and it took a crew of a dozen men to bring them from the supply room to the inclosure.

They were folded and placed along the grass at the edge of the burlap, and then covered with a material that looked like green netting. Manheim never permits the beauty of the grounds to be marred by such things as stray tarpaulins.

Ball Boys in Flannels

The ball boys and ushers were all dressed up in white flannels and white soft shifts and shoes. They were soft shifts and shoes. They were tagged with blue bands on their arms. These bands had the letters "G. C. C."

an umpire's chair for one of the center courts, and this caused much alarm.
Two were already in position, and contained the various supplies. A hurry-up call was sent to Merion for the third chair, and the wait caused some delay in the start of the matches. Clifford Black, the chairman of the

Umpires' Association, was busy assigning the officials to the different matches for umpiring and side-line judging. It requires more than a hundred officials to conduct the matches today.

"Seeded" Stars Default

Phil Neer, Leland Stanford University star, and intercollegiate singles champion in 1921, defaulted his match to P. L. Goldsborough, Jr., of Baltimore. Neer, one of the "seeded" players, was forced to return west and resume his college studies.

Another of these "seeded" players, Ruppert C. Werthelm, of Australia, also defaulted his match. Werthelm, too, left for the West, where he will get a boat and return to the Pacific Continent. He was to have played Thomas C. Leonards, of Cynwyd, who automatically advances to the second round.

Dickinson Staff Complete Cartisle. Pa., Sept. 8.—With the arrival of Clarence Beck. for four years Penn-State varsity back. at the Dickinson College training camp, near here, the local college coaching squad is complets. Beck will take charge of the line mon. while Head Coach Glenn Killinger and Prof. Graver will round into shape the backfield men.

STARS IN FEATURE MATCHES AT MANHEIM TODAY



THIS AND THAT!

Just Tennis Chatter From Man-heim—Hyacinth's Loss Terrible Blow

GEORGE WOOLEY, court conditioner extraordinary, completed his eleventh personal inspection of the turf at 11:16 A. M., at the conclusion of which he disgorged from his pocket nine angleworms, two pebbles, three dandelion leaves, four pins and a rubber

Feverish excitement was aroused by the appearance of Hanson Hodge, cap-tain of last year's West Philadelphia High School tennis team, who bore a suitcase which leaked badly at the southeast corner. A hastily formed committee investigated and found the nidden spring to be a bottle of witch hazel.

Under the critical eye of Sam Collum, presiding genius of everything, twelve worthics carried in the rolled tarpaulins shortly before noon and laid them reverently around the edges. All they needed was white gloves and silver handles

other fields, leaving that temperamental Walker Hits Another

"Friends, Romans and countryhe Ball Boy Battalion, as he gathered is cohorts about him for their final nstructions, "this is a situation calling for great coolness and resourceful-ness. Do your duty, but don't get

there aren't more than twenty-two po-licemen on the grounds. Are we to have no protection?

The steel tennis racquet made its first appearance in a national cham-pionship tournament when Dick Wil-liams took the turn against I. U.

"LITTLE BILL" DENIES

Davis Cup Hero Expects to Continue Playing Tennis

William M. Johnston, of San Francisco, twice national lawn tennis sin-gles champion and Davis Cup star, has set at rest reports that this will be his last season of active competition. "It would be foolish for me to say positively that I shall play for the championship next year, but so far as I can determine my plans for the future. I certainly expect to keep on playing termine

playing tennis. "Something might happen next year to prevent my making the trip, but it is my intention to stay in the game just as long as I can play it. There is no reason why I should stop so long as I can do it reasonably well, and I look forward to several years more of activity."

Side Court Matches at Germantown . Today



A'S STEP OUT AND

Tilly Walker and Eddie Rommel were handles.

At ten minutes to twelve, just before the day's play was scheduled to begin, the hordes of spectators, consisting of three small boys and a worried-looking chauffeur in convoy, took their seats in the east stand and called loudly for action.

The sun hid its face, both metaphorically and actually, when anxious inquiry disclosed that Hyacinth, last year's pilot of the power lawmmower, had taken his indisputable talents to other fields, leaving that temperamental walker hits Another

Tilly Walker and Eddie Rommel were the heroes of the nightcap, after Relating the heroes of the nightcap, after the heroes of the nightcap, after Relating the heroes of the nightcap, after the heroes of the nightcap, after Roland Naylor, Esq., played the part of a magician and threw the ball past the heroes of the nightcap, after Roland Naylor, Esq., played the part of a magician and threw the ball past the heroes of the nightcap, after Roland Naylor, Esq., played the part of a magician and threw the ball past the heroes of the nightcap, after Roland Naylor, Esq., played the part of a magician and threw the ball past the formations of four men each whom he finstructed in the backfield play, while formations of four men each whom he finstructed in the backfield play, while formations of four men each whom he finstructed in the backfield play, while formations of four men each whom he falled.

To Malf-hour of passing, forward and sank his eight-foot put and took to the edge of a trap while Jones from a good driv

mechanism without a friend. Hyacinth is the speed demon who inadvertently chased an official from the field a year ago when his pesky steed got away from nals, for second place in the race for him on dead-man's curve, near the west major league home run laurels. Ken session in broad stand. The inside dope is that he now Williams, of the Browns, leads the straight arming. has a flourishing trade in lithia and pack with thirty-five circuit smashes to ther beverages.

But, while our Athletics were amazing the Beancaters, the league-leading said Neil Sullivan, brigadier of Giants paid a visit to our fair metropo-all Boy Battalion, as he gathered lis and showed the Phillies how to win a ball game. After the nightmare was over the locals were found to be on the

Shades of Jesse James! Two-bits for a cheese sandwich!

Of course, it's a little early yet, but Of course, it's a little early yet, but on the Giants, if comparative scores

on the Giants, if comparative scores mean nothing to the locals, however. Instead of fielding in the same manner that won a quartet of games from the Flatbushers, they were terrible afield. Four errors were made, and a flock of Gothamites received credit for basehits which they didn't deserve?

The play-off between Lansdale and Perkasie for the championship of the accond half of the Montgomery County League, to be played at Souderton tomorrow, will not take place.

Players to participate in the game must have played one full game prior to August 1 or in part of three contests. Now Pitcher Wilkie, of Lansdale and Perkasie for the championship of the accond half of the Montgomery County League, to be played at Souderton tomorrow, will not take place.

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Unusual Feat

base when he threw wild trying to get the ball to first ahead of the

The fielding was sloppy throughout. With the exception of Goldie Rapp's diving one-hand catch of Meusel's liner diving one-hand catch of Meusel's liner in the second inning, when he doubled Frisch off first, there was no brilliant plays in the field.

Irish Meusel and Cliff Lee both hit homers into the left-field bleachers. Cy Williams just missed making his twenty-fourth of the season when the pellet sailed over the right-field wall, a few feet out of bounds.

be some fun when Lansdale and Perkie in the line-up.

Lansdale is going in wonderful form at present and has a fine chance of winning, especially with Wilkie eligible. The protest will be decided by Connie Mack, Harold Paike and William C. Diehl next Monday when the Athletics return home. Yaryan's Homer Timely

As the Browns and Yanks were both idle little occurred in the other games of the younger circuits. The White Sox nosed out the Indians in a teninning battle by the score of 9 to 8.

A split finger suffered by Ray Schalk which necessitated his removal from the game proved a blessing in disguise for the Glegson crew. This brought Yaryan, the young receiver. brought Yaryan, the young receiver,

DAVIES ARRIVES AT PENN'S CAMP

Former Pitt Captain Tutors Football Squad in Science of Tackling Mr. Dummy

HEISMAN LECTURES SQUAD

Mount Greena, Pa., Sept. 8.—Tom Davies, the former Pitt football captain, has reached the Penn training camp. He did not waste any time getting in action, for shortly after his arrival he was out on the field, and gave the squad a few pointers on the art of tackling the dummy. Davies is acting as assistant backfield tutor.

Several additional players were included in the morning arrivals. S. G. Reckus, the wrestler, who was a regular in the line last year until he burst a blood vessel, is here, and he looks to be in wonderful shape. Emil Heintz, a backfield candidate, a member of the scrub last year, also put in his appearance.

Malker Hits Thirty-fourth mer as Eddie Rommel Turns in 23d Victory

HILS TAKE LONG COUNT

OUR Athletics are certainly stepping out. Only yesterday the Mackmen showed Boston how to play the national agame, much in the same manner as game, much in the same manner as showed Boston how to play the national agame, much in the same manner as game, much in the same manner as showed Boston how to play the national agame, much in the same manner as showed Boston how to play the national agame, much in the same manner as showed Boston how to play the national agame, much in the same manner as showed Boston how to play the national agame, much in the same manner as howed Boston how to play the national agame, much in the same manner as howed Boston how to play the national agame, much in the same manner as showed Boston how to play the national agame, much in the same manner as howed Boston how to play the national agame, much in the same manner as showed Boston how to play the national agame, much in the same manner as howed Boston how to play the national agame, much in the same manner as howed Boston how to play the national agame, much in the same manner as howed Boston how to play the national agame, much in the same manner as howed Boston how to play the national agame, much in the same manner as howed Boston how to play the national agame, much in the same manner as howed Boston how to play the national agame, much in the same manner as howed Boston how to play the national agame, much in the same manner as howed Boston how to play the national agame, much in the same manner as howed Boston how to play the national agame, much in the same manner as howed Boston how to be the conclusion of his talk came right back and had the men on the right hour to be ease the both the second wath and the men of the libration of the libration that the conclusion of his

high, tied to the ground. They were placed at intervals of four to ten feet.

The posts represented opposing player and the entire crew had to run through these and were given a reat strengous session in broad field running and

MONTGOMERY CO. PLAY-OFF HALTED

Question is Raised as to Eligibility of Pitcher Wilkie,

of Lansdale

dale, has been protested, and the kick has been put up to the board of arbi-THAT HE WILL RETIRE

On one play, Pinto, who relieved Winters in the fourth, made two errors

a most usual feat. After fumbling Frisch's easy grounder, Pinto allowed the Fordham Flash to advance another half of the ninth for Durbin, a pinch kasie and was taken out in the last

hitter.

He really did not finish the game, hence the kick. The fans in the Montgomery County towns are all het up over the affair and there promises to be some fun when Lansdale and Perkasie come together, Wilkie or no Wilhitter.

What May Happen In Baseball Today



NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

TODAY'S SCHEDULE New York at Philadelphia. Chicago at Pittsburgh, St. Louis at Cipcinnati, Brooklyn-Bosto AMERICAN LEAGUE

SWEETSER 5 UP ON BOBBY JONES

New Yorker Leads Atlanta Star at Eighteenth Hole in Ama-6 teur Semi-Final

EVANS TOPS KNEPPER. 6 UP

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 7.—Jesse Sweetser, of New York, gave the big gallery that followed him and Bobby Jones in their semi-final match in the amateur tournament a terrific shock by smaleur tournament a terrine shock by being 5 up on the Atlanta star at the finish of the morning round of play.

Sweetser picked up all of his advantage on the first nine, being 6 up at the turn. Eight of the next nine were halved, Jones getting his only advantage on the socution his room.

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Sweetser's medal was the finest that has been turned up by any one in the tournament. He went around in 69 strokes, two under par. Jones' 74 was excellent, and would have given him excellent, and would have given him
the advantage against anything but the
phenomenal sort of mooting that the
New Yorker was doing.
Chick Evans, of Chicago, was six up
on Rudy Knepper, of Sioux City, at the
finish of their morning round of the
semi-final.
He took the lead at the very first
hole and kept it right along. The

He took the lead at the very first hole and kept it right along. The only hole taken by the Sloux City man in the first nine was the final one, where Chick missed a three-foot putt and conceded the hole.

Evans started out on the last lap by making a bird on the tenth hole and another on the twelfth. Knepper picked up a hole on the thirteenth, but lost it again on the fifteenth.

There were three stymies laid in this match, just as there was in the Tolley-Knepper match yesterday.

Knepper match yesterday.

A large gallery of college men and alumni of the institutions represented followed the players. Among them were Charley Buell, captain of the Harvard football team, and Tacks Hardwick, a Crimson star of some years ago.

uncorked a terrific brassle of 250 yards to get home in two. Sweetser's putt of twelve feet gave him a four, while Bobby's came easier.

The twelfth was halved largely be-cause Jones' ball, heavy with mud, refused to fall at the cup edge. Jones' first shot bettered Sweetser's by yards, but the New Yorker's chip from the green's edge was close enough to let him hele in three. The fourth successive hole in pars or better was halved at the thirteenth.

Both had good drives, but Sweetser's approach was better. He missed his approach was better. He missed his fifteen-footer and the hole was halved in par fours. Bobby, in a splendid effort to re-cover, almost holed his long putt for an eagle on the fourteenth, but Sweet-ser would not be beaten and his long putt rimmed the cup. Each had birdie fours. Both drives and brassles were

In..... 4 4 8 4 4 8 4 4 84 -74

Evans-Knepper Chick Evans started out 1 up on Knepper by winning the first hole. Knepper's putting cost him a half. They halved the second, and Evans was

up on the second. They halved the third in par 4. On the fourth, Evans outdrove Knepper and his second was ten feet from the pin. He sank for a birdie 3 and the

At the fifth Knepper overplayed the cup with his third. Evans took two putts for a par 4 and the hole. On the sixth, Evans' mashie niblick second dropped six feet from the flag, second dropped six feet from the flag, while Knepper was twenty-five feet beyond it. They halved in par 4s after the Iowan just missed a birdle 3, his putt rimming the cup, and also halved the seventh and eighth in par.

Knepper outdrove Evans forty yards on the 440-yard ninth. His iron second on the 440-yard ninth. His iron second crowned the cup and he just missed on crossed the cup and he just missed an eagle 2. Evans missed a three-foot

second putt and conceded the hole. Out..... 5 4 4 4 5 4 3 4 8—36 Chick laid his second six feet from the flag on the 325-yard tenth and sank for a birdie 3 and was 3 up again when Knepper's longer putt rolled over

when Knepper's longer putt rolled over the cup.

Evans reached the edge of the green with a brassle second on the 515-yard eleventh. Knepper was in the same position on his bird. They halved in par 5s when Evans took three putts.

Evans then laid his drive eight feet from the pin on the 140-yard twelfth with Rudy twenty-five feet away. Chick sank for a birdle 2, and was 4

Both were in trouble on the 880-yard thirteenth. Rudy's drive was in the rough and Chick's second trapped. Knepper won when Evans' putt kicked away from the cup.

Knepper drove out of bounds on the 480 fourteenth and Evans' second was in a trap. Chick was on the green in five and down in six. Rudy took five to get on and two putts, losing the hole. Both were on the edge of the green with their iron seconds at the 375 fifteenth. Knapper hung on the edge of the cup with his second putt, laying Evans a stymic. The balls were not six inches apart and Knepper conceded the hole, 5-4. They halved the 130-yard sixteenth in par 3s. epper won when Evans' putt kicked

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