

SPORTS

TILDEN VICTOR OVER JOHNSON IN NET GAMES

Again Wins National Tennis Championship in Terrific Play

Philadelphia, Sept. 20—William T. Tilden II, of this city, is again national tennis champion. He won the 1921 title by defeating Wallace F. Johnson, also of this city, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1, in the final round of the fortieth annual championship singles tournament of the United States Tennis association in which is said to be the record time of 42 minutes.

Tilden rose to super-heights in his play yesterday afternoon. The speed and accuracy of both his service and return strokes so dazzled and so overpowered Johnson that the latter was placed in such a defensive position that he never for a moment appeared to have even a fighting chance. As a result of his victory, Tilden's name will again be inscribed upon the championship trophy which he won for the first time last season. He now has two legs on the cup, placing him on a level with Maurice E. McLoughlin, who won in 1912 and 1913, R. Norris Williams, winner in 1914 and 1916, and William M. Johnson, holder in 1915 and 1919. William A. Larned and R. Lindley Murray have also won this particular cup once, these plays dating back to 1911 when it was placed in competition.

If Tilden can retain the type of game he showed here during the 1922 season, the final winner of this particular championship year is a foregone conclusion. It is doubtful if any tennis player in the modern history of the game could have hurled back Tilden yesterday afternoon. Certainly no such display of terrific service, driving and smashing has been seen in recent seasons. While Johnson's comparatively soft game may have paved the way for this display of cyclonic tennis, the accuracy with which Tilden directed and controlled his returns was little short of marvelous.

QUIMET STARS IN OPENING OF GOLF TOURNEY

Is Medalist in National Open and Amateur Championship Play

St. Louis, Sept. 20—Francis Quimet of Boston, former national open and amateur champion, was the medalist in the 36-hole qualifying round of the national amateur golf championship, playing the 6,531-yard course of the St. Louis Country club, twice with 144 strokes and setting a new record for the links with a 69 on the first round. R. Knepper of Sioux City, Ia., champion and runner-up to Chick Evans in the Western championship, was second with a score of 77-147.

Robert Gardner of Chicago, twice a champion, showed the next best score, 152, with E. Hoover, Banker of Chicago, (Reginald) Lewis of Greenston, Conn., and H. R. Johnston of St. Paul.

The two foreign contenders, Willie Hunters, British champion, and T. D. Armour, former Scotch champion, both qualified well towards the top with 154 and 155, respectively.

Evans Plays Well

It required 162 to be safely in the field for match play, but Prescott Bush of St. Louis and Russell Smith of Portland, Ore., with 163 tied for thirty-second place, will play off in the morning before the 36-hole first round matches start.

Chick Evans, defending his title, displaying both championship golf and carelessness that at one time threatened to crowd him out of the 32 qualifiers. He started in the first round with a string of pars but dwindled away to 39 for the nine. He came back in 35 for a 77. The champion gave a rare display of the Scotch game going out in the afternoon for a 34, one under par. Then he began to trifle with his putter taking at least one extra putt to the green, while on the 180-yard twelfth he scored an unbelievable eight. In this manner he took 47 strokes to get home, giving a total of 81, but his 36-hole score of 153 qualified fairly well up in the list.

Francis Quimet played evenly under the last nine where the humid heat seemed to slow up his game, as he took 40 for this nine as against 35-34-35 for the first nines.

SLOW DEATH

Aches, pains, nervousness, difficulty in urinating, often mean serious disorders. The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

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IF MATTY CAME BACK! What Would Happen If "Big Six" Stepped Into A World Series Today Against The Fence Busters?



CHRISTY MATHEWSON HAS APPEARED IN MORE WORLD SERIES THAN ANY OTHER PITCHER

IN THE 1911 SERIES AMES-WILTSE AND MARQUARD WERE HIT FOR 13 RUNS AND 17 BASES.

COOMBS WON 5 WORLD SERIES GAMES AND LOST NONE

CHIEF BENDER WON 6 AND LOST 4

BY ROY GROVE

"Oh, for a Matty, a Bender, a Coombs!"

It's a wall that fans around the majors have often repeated this season when the fence-busting boys got busy.

And with four teams of heavy artillerymen fighting it out for the pennants and prospects sure for a cloutest world series, it sets one wondering what would happen were the "old boys" to step back.

There's "Big Six" Mathewson, for example. The greatest pitcher that baseball ever knew, he was in his zenith during the 1905 series between the Giants and Athletics.

Matty worked in three of the five games—and won all his series by the shutout route.

In the first game he allowed four hits, struck out six and passed none; in the third game he allowed four hits, struck out eight men and walked one; in the fifth game he allowed six hits, struck out four men and passed none.

That's a total for three games of no runs, 14 hits, 13 strikeouts and one pass.

Compare that with "Iron Man" Coveleski's record with Cleveland in the 1920 series with the Brooklyn Dodgers when the Pole worked in three of the seven games.

In the first game Covey gave one run, allowed five hits, struck out three men and walked one. In the third game he allowed one run, five hits, fanned four men and walked one. In the seventh game he shut out Brooklyn, allowed five hits, struck out one now and walked none.

His record for the three games: 2 runs, 15 hits, 8 strikeouts and 2 walks.

And Coveleski's record stands high among the moderns.

What would happen were Matty as he was in his heyday to face the Bambino, the Weusels or the other members of the homerun clan?

Mathewson has appeared in more world series games than any other pitcher. He has made 11 starts, winning five of his games and dropping four. Chief Bender of the old Mack-

men had a better series record than "Big Six," having won six and dropped four in 10 starts, while Jack Coombs, also of the Athletics, took part in six games, winning five and dropping none, and thereby topping all hurlers who have shown their wares in the big mixup.

The lively ball that has kept the outfielders hopping all through the summer precludes the possibility of any of the 1921 hurlers accomplishing the seemingly impossible task of pitching a world series no-hit game, the highest ambition of them all.

Reulbach, pitching for the cubs in the Cub-White Sox series in 1906, came the nearest to accomplishing the impossible when in the second game he let the Sox down with one hit, a single by Donohue.

Four series pitchers have kept opponents to two hits: Walsh against the Cubs in 1906, Brown against the White Sox in the same series, Eddie Plank against the Giants in 1913 and James against the Athletics a year later.

Sherrod Smith of Brooklyn and Walter Mills of Cleveland allowed only three hits apiece in the 1923 series.

Probably the worst exhibition of world series pitching ever staged was the sixth game of the Giant-Athletic series in 1911. While Chief Bender was pitching wonderful ball, and holding the New York team to four hits, the Giant hurling squad flivvered. Ames started it when he made a wild throw to first with the base full. Wiltse and Marquard were rushed out in quick succession, but the damage was done. Philadelphia rapped out 13 hits for 17 bases, and in six innings had piled up 13 runs.

There'll probably be a lot of crowing now. Pete Herman and Johnny Buff fight in Gotham Sept. 23 for the bantam title.

There will be good world series practice for someone in the Indian-Yankee series that begins in New York Sept. 23.

Bill Killefer is going to manage the Chicago Cubs again next season. When Evers was relieved of the Cub management Aug. 4 and Killefer was placed in charge, the team perked up in spirit, dissention was forgotten and everyone scrapped hard for the team. Killefer proved himself a real leader. He's popular with his men and is one of them, nothing more.

Men like this make the game worth while. Cleveland has one in Tris Speaker. Detroit has one in Ty Cobb.

She brushed her lips in a reddish hue. The pie she ate then turned them blue.

RAZZBERRY. Johnny Wilson, 1920's notice the clipping about a boxer, out in Kansas City, who died from over-exertion?

Philadelphia vs. Philadelphia. Wouldn't that be a dirty trick?

Johnny Wilson said he got rapped on the chin and was dazed for five rounds. Where was the other seven?

Big Chief Speaker's greatest wish: To cast a fly where the water swish! POOR FISH!

There's a fellow here who has the stuff, he if he had this or if they had that.

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