

GETTING THAT BITUMINOUS COAL ORDER FROM CITY MAKES IT PRETTY SOFT FOR HOLLENBACH

AMERICAN SIMON-PURE '20 GOLFERS SUPREME

Had Edge on British Amateurs, but Pros. Abroad Made Clean-Up—Chick Evans Ranks No. 1

THE international golf invasions and a continental tour of the past season stretched out finally with the bulge in favor of America in the amateur realm and the balance favoring Great Britain in the open championships.

Ted Ray won the American open, and George Johnston the British one, respectively. Ray finished second and fifth, respectively.

Ray, the Briton, led Harry Vardon, a fellow countryman; Leo Diegel and Jack Burke, homebreds, and Jack Hutchinson all tied for second by a single stroke at Toledo, where the American open was held. Ray scored 205 strokes.

Diegel and Hutchinson both had long putts on the seventy-second hole but birds, and a tie with Ray, but both putts were missed, and Ray took the cup over.

For amateurs, Chick Evans tied with Jim Barnes for sixth and seventh places with 208, and Bobby Jones was close behind, tied with Willie McFarlane, at 209. Walter Hagen, who was deposed as champion, tied with Clarence Hackett, the only pro of the Philadelphia district clubs, to qualify.

Evans had meantime ousted Bobby Jones from the western amateur, winning that event, though Jones captured the medal with a sterling card of 130 strokes for the thirty-six-hole qualification.

Their play in the western and national open made them strong favorites to win the national amateur, which was played in early September.

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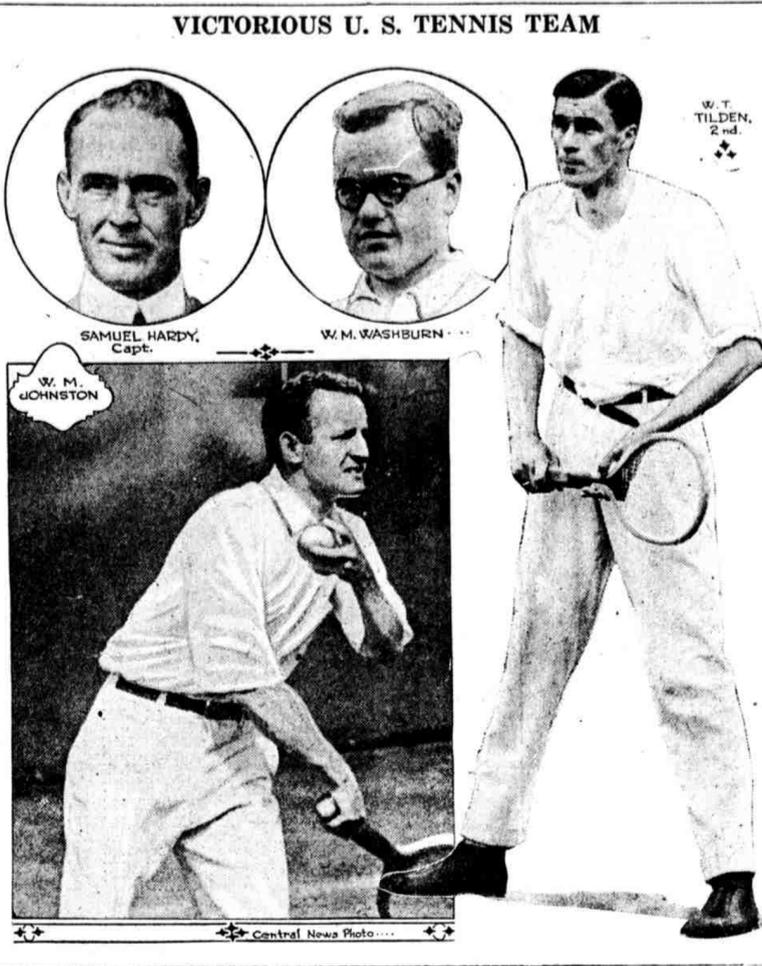
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Nothing Official. While nothing officially can be done about awarding the tournament to Philadelphia until the meeting in New York on February 5, there is no doubt that this will be done then.

Lawn tennis officials and members of the Germantown Cricket Club were highly elated over the Americans' victory yesterday and agreed that this meant that at last Philadelphia, which has produced many of the world's greatest players, would get the singles championship tournament.

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