

Superior Teamwork Won for Anzacs in Davis Cup Doubles

ANZACS STILL HAVE CHANCE FOR TROPHY

Victory in Both Singles Is Necessary for Australia to Win Davis Cup

CLIMAX COMES TOMORROW

Postpone Davis Cup Tennis Until Tomorrow

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 4.—The two singles matches scheduled for this afternoon in the Davis Cup competition were postponed because of rain. Julian S. Myrick, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, announced shortly before noon. The matches will be played tomorrow.

By WILLIAM T. HILDEN, 2d National Tennis Champion

New York, N. Y., Sept. 4.

AUSTRALIA gained a point on the American in the challenge round of the Davis Cup matches at Forest Hills when G. L. Patterson and P. O'Hara Wood, playing sensational tennis, vanquished the American national champions, Vincent Richards and myself, 6-4, 6-2.

Clean Cut Victory

There is little to say about the actual play of the games as they were reeled off by the Australian stars. The Davis Cup challenges were marvellous. Richards and I were as good as we were allowed to be. It was not a case of an off day for us, but a clean-cut victory of a superior team.

As the Australians concentrated their attack on Richards from the opening game, they cut me out of the play at all times to pound Vincent. The Yankee's had in his remarkable task with coolness and courage, but even his genius could not come with such brilliancy as was shown by Patterson and Wood.

There was little to choose between the Australian players. The point score shows Wood the outstanding figure, but many of his placements were made of weak returns of Patterson's forcing ball.

The world's champion, Patterson, was at his best. His marvellous overhead crashed through our court, serving our defense to pieces. His service was always effective, but it was his remarkable return of service, fast and low to the advancing server that always led us in trouble.

Pat Wood was equally great. He returned service with a certainty that never allowed us to have a real chance for a winning volley. The outstanding feature of his play was the marvellous combination of shots that allowed him to step in and out of many of our best returns.

It was a perfect doubles that Patterson and Wood showed in their victory. It was of clear merit. In no possible way can Richards and I find the slightest reason for our defeat other than the superior tennis of the Australians.

Tomorrow will be the climax of the tennis year. The Davis Cup is at stake. Australia vs. Australia, 1.

Johnston vs. Patterson

Little Bill Johnston faces Gerald L. Patterson in the first of the crucial matches. A victory for the former and the cup is safe for America. Should the latter win then the trophy depends on the outcome of the match in which J. O. Anderson and I will meet.

Patterson is a great fighter and he stands with his back to the wall, ready to fight to the last ditch. Johnston is his best when the strain is greatest. I look to see such a battle as will live in the annals of tennis history for many a year.

Anderson, too, is a dangerous opponent when the stakes are highest and it will greatly relieve my mind if Johnston has won the third point for America before I am called on to face Anderson.

Frankly, I believe America will win, but we all know and respect the marvellous courage and resource of our opponents of tomorrow. In no possible way can I see a team to stand against such a team as Patterson and Wood played Saturday. I know that nothing short of our best can carry little Bill off to victory tomorrow.

Pitman Desires to Travel

The Pitman baseball team has just finished one of its most successful seasons on the diamond, and has defeated nearly all the teams it has met. The team wants to travel to Philadelphia. Address: Max Enters, Pitman, N. J.

New One-Mile Auto Record

Hamilton, Minn., Sept. 4.—Six Henschel, an 8-horsepower, 20-horsepower, record of one mile over a course of 1.32 miles, was made by the Henschel team on Saturday. The hold the former record of 1.32 seconds.

Records for Last Week in the Major Leagues

The week's record in each league of games played, won and lost, together with runs, hits, errors, men left on bases, and runs scored by opponents, including games of Saturday, is as follows:

LEAGUE	W	L	Runs	Hits	Errors	LOB	RS
American League	10	10	124	102	10	10	19
National League	10	10	124	102	10	10	19

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American League	10	10	124	102	10	10	19
National League	10	10	124	102	10	10	19

DONOR OF THE DAVIS CUP



William T. Hilden, who put up the new famous international tennis trophy, was a member with Hildebrand Ward, of New York, of the first United States team to play for the cup. This pair on Saturday won the national veterans' doubles championship at Forest Hills.

MYSTERY IN GOLF INVADERS' FAILURE

Both English and American Linksmen Usually Fall in Foreign Climes

GREER'S SPLENDID WORK

THE critic of form goes groping through the dark and mysterious path of the unknown searching for a reason why so many great golfers flounder when they tee off on foreign soil.

Here comes Roger Wethered, greatest of English amateurs and a medalist who has few equals, breezing across deep water to show the Americans a few things about how golf should be played.

Wethered stands on a par with one of the most brilliant luminaries, Bobby Jones and C. E. Sayers—but he has been playing poor golf since getting the soil of Uncle Sam under his elms.

Last week he failed to qualify in the invitation tournament over the national links, where a ghastly 10 on the eighteenth hole put him out of the running. On Saturday he fell with a dismal crash, taking an 88 to negotiate the Brookline course.

It will be remembered that in 1921 Wethered and Cyril Tolley, backed by the long shots of Lord Charles Horne, failed to qualify in the amateur tournament over the Engineers' Club Links. And this is tragic, for there can be no question but that Wethered is one of the finest golfers in all the world when he is on his game.

Just now he is disgusted and blue over his American showing, and resolutely he says "I'd just as soon watch this tournament as play in it."

America's Failures

The slip of British stars under American skies is not the only matter that needs explanation. Our greatest linksmen have fallen just as heavily when they tread the fairways of Old England.

Glance down the list of American competitive efforts in England, and you will see where such cracks as Evans, Jones, Travers and O'Hara have been seen by the English players like Talbot, Hodgson, Allen and Graham.

You will see where Bobby Jones, whose score in championship tournaments in the country seldom runs higher than 80, takes an 86 or an 88 in English play.

You will see Jerome D. Travers beaten in the very first round at Sandwich in 1919, who will see elevated to the title of J. C. McDermott, a Philadelphia boy, who twice won the United States open, carding a 63 at Sandwich nine years ago, and falling at Sandwich in 1919.

There must be a reason, but the greatest students of the game have failed to place their fingers on it yet. The late Lord Northcliffe attributed it to climate, but climatic conditions don't seem to cover the matter. There is a drier one than that, and some day it may be found out.

The Other Englishmen

In their play in this country the invaders have been tripped, usually, by striking one bad hole. Wethered had a 10 on the eighteenth at the National Links, C. V. L. Brown caught it in the eleventh hole Saturday, and Hunter and Davy each dropped a 7 into their score cards.

That sort of thing will get by in match play, but it is not for any one in individual competition.

The greatest shot that has been made in the amateur so far, and one that will probably not be duplicated, was made by Cyril Tolley, the driving behemoth of the English team.

On the eleventh hole, which covers a span of 615 yards, the burly Englishman tore off one of his terrific swipes from the tee—a drive that carried close to 300 yards. But it came to rest in a cypress tree, where he was forced to take his stance with one foot eighteen inches above the other and resting on a slope.

There is scarcely one golfer in a thousand who, under similar conditions, would not have played it safe. But Tolley, with his wrists of steel and heart of a gladiator, took out his spoon and let fly. Using a spoon from a cypress tree and over a menacing bunker, he is a feat to show the nerves of any golfer. In Tolley did it and brought his ball to rest on the green.

Hats Off to Greer

Whether or not Marcus Greer, the late Lincoln lad, wins the title of amateur champion of the United States, he accomplished a feat on Saturday that will check up his name with the great players of the year. His 72 on the Brookline course was a beauty, and but for his failure to sink a six-foot putt on the eighteenth he would have tied Bob Gardner for the medal.

Shooting a 72 means pretty nearly perfect golf. It was bettered only three times last year at St. Louis, when Rudy Knepper had a 70 in both the preliminary and qualifying rounds, and Outmet a 69 in the first half of the qualifying. No one came within three strokes of it on the engineers' course in

BALL BOYS START WORK AT MANHEIM

Training Begins for Service in National Tennis Tourney at Germantown Cricket Club

CLUB BEEHIVE OF ACTIVITY

The tournament preliminary to the national singles tennis championships, which start at the Germantown Cricket Club on Friday, will begin at Manheim today when the ball boys put on their annual exhibition in an effort to be selected to serve in the title events.

Have you noticed in any of the matches at Manheim how quickly the balls are scooped up when they drop into the net or bounce out of bounds? When a player nets the ball a boy dashes speedily from the sidelines, dives for the ball and dashes to the other side of the court, or when the sphere shoots off the playing territory another lad pounces on it and returns it to the sources of supply.

It takes long hours of tedious training to coach the boys into efficient work and this labor will start this morning. Seventy boys, ranging from ten to seventeen years, tall boys, lean boys, short boys and fat boys, all kinds, have volunteered for action. It will be the survival of the fittest. The speedy, silent workers will get the assignment and the choice plum of the tournament will be work on the center courts within the inclosure. This prize will go to the best of the squad.

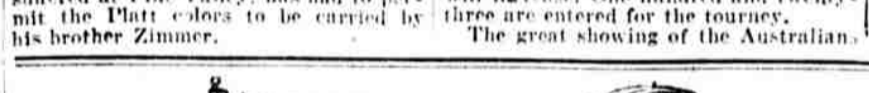
The Germantown Cricket Club is a beehive of activity. The courts are getting their final touches of preparation, the carpenters are hastening their work on the marquee where the newspapermen and officials will be quartered, the locker rooms are getting all washed up for the occasion and the various supplies are being assorted for the umpires' chairs and dressing room. It is expected that some of the big stars of the tennis world will participate at Manheim Wednesday. A number of them will take in the finals of the Davis Cup at Forest Hills tomorrow, but on Wednesday the invasion will start and from then on the influx of tennis talent will increase. One hundred and twenty-three are entered for the tourney.

Colgate Starts Practice Sept. 21

Hamilton, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Football practice of Colgate will start at the opening of college September 21. Big Dick Harlow, the former Penn State center, is in charge under a contract that covers at least a five-year period, and he will have as his first mate, Robert N. Bergman, who has proved his worth for the team he built at Lafayette and Iowa state in recent years.

Vacancies in Cage Circuit

The Philadelphia Amateur Basketball League, which enjoyed a successful season last year and has been reorganized and among the applicants for franchises are Quaker, Lane and Atlantic A. A. teams which have last year and good following. There are several vacancies for applicants with home rooms. Address: C. H. Hannon, 3007 North American street.



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Player	Team	Home Runs
Hornsbury	Cardinals	1
Williams	Phillies	1
Wheat	Pirates	1
Dunn	Reds	1
Hibbs	Pirates	1

League	1922	1921
American League	451	419
National League	431	419
Totals	882	838

THE LEADERS TO DATE

Player	Team	Home Runs
Walker	American League	33
Williams	Browns	32
Holt	Yankees	29
Holloman	Pirates	21
Miller	Athletics	18
Wagner	Yankees	18
Falk	White Sox	17
Russell	Pirates	12

HOME RUNS 1921

League	Home Runs
American League	417
National League	400
Total	817

In the Davis Cup challenge round has added to the interest of the nationals and the advance sale of tickets continues large daily. Judging from the public sale at Heppes', 1119 Chestnut street, the crowd this year during tennis week will be a record one. Series tickets, which call for a reserved seat during every day of the tournament, are selling for \$9. Single-day tickets will sell for \$2 until the semi-finals, when \$3 will be charged.

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Women's Cloth Sports Skirts \$3.95 That Were \$5.00

Women's Silk Sports Skirts \$5.00 That Were \$10 to \$15

Sample Fall and Winter Coats for Juniors and Girls \$12.95 Worth \$22.50 to \$25

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Sample Silk Dresses for Juniors and Girls \$9.95 Worth \$18.50 to \$22.50

Sample Silk Dresses for Girls \$5.95 Worth \$12.50 to \$15

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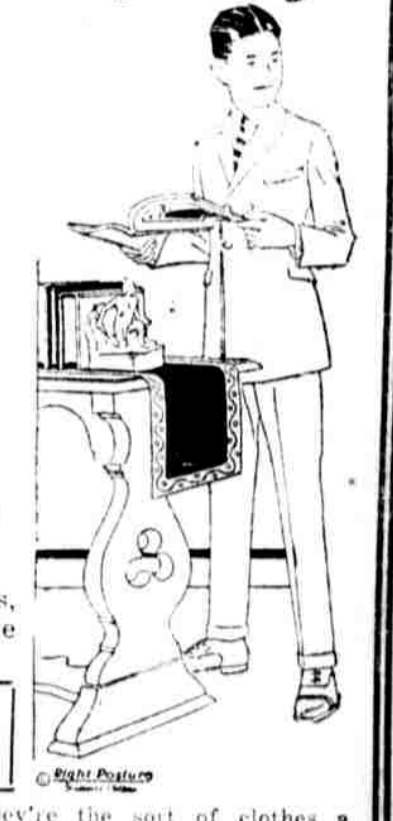
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Right Picture

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