THE CHARLOTTE NEWS, CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 20, 1921.



hampion, Monday was the Cre. the 36-hale qualifying EGAN FAILS TO STICK. national amateur golf

playing the 6,531-yard St. Louis Country Club 144 strokes and setting a for the links with a 69 His golf was mound. all the day, as he made only three errors during the double

of Sioux City, Iowa and was second with 77-70--147, Jones, of Atlanta, and ford, of Boston, tied for third a 151. Jones having rounds of

tlardner, of Chicago, shared best score, 152, with E. nkard, of Chicago; Reginald with Greenwich, Conn., and H. R. of St. Paul

wo foreign contenders. Willie British champion, and T. D. former Scotch champion, beth well toward the top with 154 respectively. Equalling the Hunter were George Von Suit Lake City, trans-Missis-

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Sept. 20 — Francis Ouimet, sippi champion; Clark Speirs, of Scat-former national open and the, and O. E. Willing, of Portland, TILDEN RETAINS

H. Chandler Egan, of Portland, failed to qualify, thus leaving only three former winners of the title in the running out of five who started, S. Davidson Herron, of Chicago, failing to survive the elimination round on Saturday.

It required 162 to qualify for match play, but Prescott Bush, of St. Louis, Russell Smith, Portland, Ore., with 163, tied for 32nd place and will first round matches start.

and the Bostonian shooti's played both championship golf and carelessness that at one time threatened to crowd him out of the thirty-two qualiflers. He started in the first round a string of pars, but dwindled away to 39 for the nine. He came back in 38, for a 77. The champion gave a rare display of the Scotch game going out in the afternoon, chalking up nothing but fours except for two threes 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 12th be scored an unbelievable eight,

aking seven-singled-handed putts. In this manner, although he drove and approached well without effort. he took 47 stokes to get home, giving him 47 for a total of 81, but his 36-hole score of 158 qualified fairly well up in the list.

so dazzled and smothered Johnson that **RACQUET CROWN** so dazzled and smothered Johnson that the latter was placed in such a defen-sive position that he never for a mo-

Defeats Wallace F. Johnson, Former Title-Holder, in Three Straight Sets.

Philadelphia, Sept. 20 .- William T Tilden, 2nd, of this city, again is national tennis champion. He won 'he 1921 title Monday by defeating Wallace play off the tie before the 36-hole F. Johnson, also of this city, 6-1, 6-3. 6-1, in the final round of the 40th annual championship singles tournament of the United States Tennis Association in what is said to be the TILDEN IN RARE FORM.

record time of forty-three minutes. Tilden rose to the super-heights of

upon the championship trophy, which ing has been seen in recent seasons.

1914 and 1916, and William M. John- marvelous. ston, holder in 1915 and 1919. William A. Larned and R. Lindley ball returns, Johnson was almost help-

Murray aso have won this particular less. Many of the shots tore past nim cup once, the play dating back to i9i1, with such speed that he could not get when it was placed in competition. his racquet on them; others were placed in inaccessible corners of the

If Tilden can retain the type of game court and were bounding off the backhe showed Monday during the 1922 stops before Johnson reached the place

of both his service and return strokes ticular championship urn is a foregone their passing.

In the face of this overwhelming sive position that he never for a mo- player in the modern history of the game offense and annihilating speed, the offense and annihilating speed, the ment appeared to have even a fighting could have hurled back Tilden yester- turns were futile. Johnson piled up an chance. As a result of his victory, day afternoon. Certain no such display unusual number of errors in attempt-Tilden's name again will be inscribed of terrific service, driving and smash- ing to return Tilden's drives, due to he won for the first time last season. While Johnson's comparatively soft his racquet long enough to control afternoon at Greeneville. Nine games He now has two legs upon the cup, game may have paved the way for this the direction of his shots. While er- will be played if necessary or until placing him on a level with Maurice display of cyclonic tennis, the accuracy rors were comparatively even. Tilden one team shall have won five games. McLaughlin, who won in 1912 and with which Tilden directed and con- had 35 earned points to Johnson's 1913; R. Norris Williams, winner in trolled his return was little short of four. The match was played under

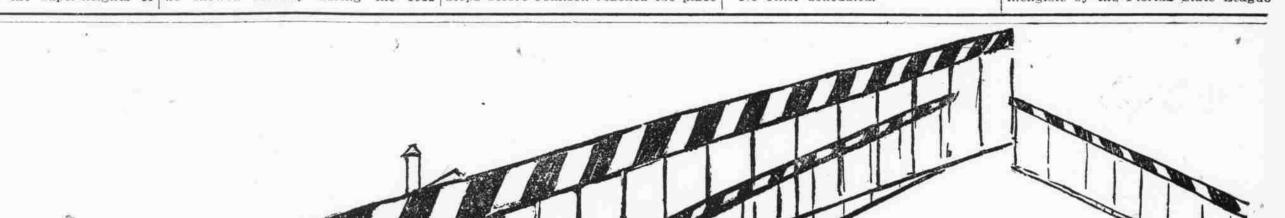
perfect weather conditions and witness-Against the bombardment of cannoned by more than 10,000 spectators.

> INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. At Reading 7; Jersey City 8, At Syracuse 10-9. Toronto 9-2. At Rechester 8-2; Buffalo 16-1-No other scheduled.

his play. The speed and accuracy season, the final winning of this par- where a little puff of dust marked JOHNSON CITY MEETS **GREENEVILLE FOR RAG**

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Knoxville, Sept. 20 .- Johnson City and Greeneville clubs will open their "little world's series" for the champion his utter inability to keep the ball on ship of the Appalachian League this The games will be alternated each day between Greeneville and Johnson City. Greeneville won the first hall of the season's schedule and Kingsport the second half, but Johnson City which finished second, was awarded first place when nine games played by Kingsport were thrown out because the club had used therein the services of Sam Hall, weteran pitcher, declared ineligible by the Florida State League



OUIMET SLOWED UP.

Francis Ouimet, putting well as usual, also cured some recent lapses in his long game and played evenly until the last nine where the humid heat seemed to slow up his game, as ne took 40 for this nine as against 35-34-35 for the first three nines. His record 69 was all the more remarkable tecause of the slow and soft condition of the course, which stopped runs on the drives and forced the successful layer to put his approaches right up

The United States Golf Association Jonday adopted another innovation by ermitting the players to clean mud from the balls when on the putting greens and to move the ball away rom the cups, made when approaches in the soft soil. Another re laxation of the rules saved Bobby lones two strokes on the final hole. where he drove two long irons out of grounds into the gallery near the club 1011SP

The Atlantan, after a good 39-47-76 in the morning, had gone out in only a fair 39, when came home with even pars to the 16th hole, 180 yards

There he holed a 25-foot putt for a birdie two and, with some sharp iron work, got another birdie on the 361vard 17th

Jones drove well down the hilly fairway of the 412-yard home hole and took a driving iron for an approach of 180 yards that had to be Il carry because of a yawning pit in the green. His ball flew traight, but on the slope he had an ntrue stance, pushing the shot to he club house. He dropped another ball and shot it to almost the same spot. A third attempt resulted in a pull to the left of the green, hole high. when he chipped up dead with a six, had 36 for a 75, one stroke better han his first round.

The second best score of the day for 18 holes was Knepper's well balanced 35-35-70. His incoming score was one under par.

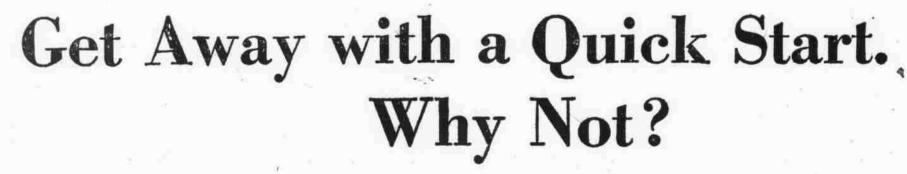
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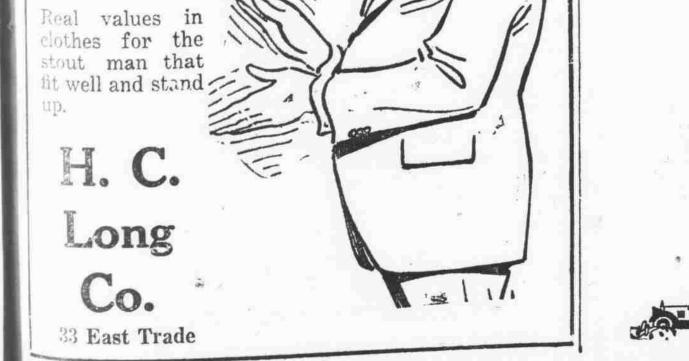


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