PHILS SHOULD GO AFTER PLAYERS LIKE THEY DO BALLS IN THE STANDS

FOR FIRST TIME IN HISTORY WORLD'S NET TITLE IS AT STAKE

Representative Gathering of Players Makes Tourney for American Tennis Crown All International

PATTERSON THE STAR

By SPICK HALL
Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, L. I., Aug. 26.

THE crowd that began to trickle through the gates early today to see the most famous and skilled players on the globe begin their struggle on the turf courts were destined to behold the beginning of the battle for the world's lawn tennis championship.

In a strict manner of speaking there is and never has been a world's championship tournament, nevertheless the representative gathering of players for the annual meeting for the American title this year virtually converts the national tournament into an all-international one.

When Gerald L. Patterson, the Australian, recently won the British crown by defeating his countryman, Norman A. Brookes, he won a title that carried with it the championship of Europe and Australia. The best continental players were entered at Wimbledon, hence in view of the fact that Brookes, Patterson, Lycett and Thomas are Australasia's greatest quartet, Patterson is recognized throughout the world as the foremost player that is outside of America.

The World's Champion.

It is just one more step in logical deduction to reach the conclusion that if the world's best outside of the United States is to meet America's best the winner must be considered the world's champion with the racket.

Judging by the sentiments expressed at the clubhouse yesterday after the matches were called off because of an early morning rain, our own players have the best chance of coming through. This opinion is not based on the fact that the Australians are underrated, but because American talent predominates numerically.

There are so many players of the first magnitude that no one would wish to pick an ultimate victor, however. William M. Johnston, 1915 winner; R. Lindley Murray, last year's titleholder, and Bill Tilden are three who stand forth as what might be termed the leading favorites.

If Tilden could go the entire week as he did the day he defeated Johnston in the Newport invitation tournament, he would be a sure winner, but no man can keep up that pace for a week. Still Tilden may win, because it is not necessary for him to go at top speed to eliminate his rivals in the early rounds.

Permanent Trophy

Besides playing for a world's title, there is something else at stake in this tournament. Should either Norris Williams, of Philadelphia, who is entered from the Longwood Cricket Club of Boston, or Maurice E. McLoughlin win the title, the victor would obtain permanent possession of the American championship bowl. Three championships, not necessarily in succession, give the trophy to the winner.

Both Williams and McLoughlin have two legs on the trophy, the former winning in 1914 and 1916 and the latter in 1912 and 1913. R. D. Sears won the trophy outright twice, as he held the championship from 1881 to 1887, inclusive. O. S. Campbell won it once with victories in 1890-91-92; Robert D. Wrenn captured the bowl once by taking the title in 1893-94 and 1896-97; W. D. Whitman has a bowl, too, won in 1898, 1899 and 1900.

Bill Larned ties Sears for highest honors with seven, each having won two bowls and one leg on a third. Larned's victorious years were 1901, 1902, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911.

Some Field of Stars

No matter from what viewpoint the contesting field of 128 players will be seen, it is certain that never before have so many tennis cracks been engaged in one tournament. While on this subject it is well not to forget Ichija Kumagae, the Jap, who always has to be reckoned with in any tournament. Unless his opponent can consistently drive to his feet or low back hand Kumagae is sure to win any match.

When the little Jap is given the chance to use his favorite stroke, a swinging forehand, well-topped drive, the point may be counted his, for he not only has uncanny accuracy, but speed that virtually precludes the possibility of a return.

But it must be said of his weakness that if he is once forced away from his driving game, he has little chance, as his net play is still weak in spite of his efforts to improve it.

Much has been written recently of Gerald L. Patterson's style of play. Most experts say that his play resembles Brookes's almost to a degree. This is hardly true, in spite of the fact that Patterson himself says that Brookes has been his model during the last few years.

Brookes a Southpaw

Brookes is a left-hander and, therefore, has eccentricities o fserving, driving and volleying that never can be emulated perfectly by a right-hander.

Although Patterson was only a child when the Doherty Brothers were at the zenith of that game, still the young Australian's play resembles that of H. L. Doherty more than anyone else. H. L. won the American singles in 1903, beating Bill Larned in the challenge round. Doherty, by the way, died several days ago. His brother, R. F., with whom he won the British and American doubles, died a number of years ago.

Patterson's game resembles H. L. Doherty's in three phases—service, overhead and forehand driving. Patterson is a powerful, almost bulky man. He has a lot of sting and break to his cost service. His forehand drives are low, swift and deep, a true British style of batting. Overhead, Patterson is remarkably like H. L. Doherty's in that anything coming and at the height of seven feet or more is certain to go back into the opponent's court with the speed of a rocket.

The Winning Drive

It was Patterson's ability to smash out winning points on more or less weak returns that enabled him and Brookes to defeat Tilden and Richards for the American doubles title. As for Patterson's court-covering ability and generalship in singles, little is known. In the few singles matches he has played in this country he has not shown a great deal.

On the other hand, it has been apparent that he was holding himself in reserve. He doubtless did this for two reasons. First, to be at his best as a doubles partner for Brookes, and, secondly, to keep from going stale for the tournament that starts today.

Brookes is a hard man to dope out in this tournament. Every one knows that as a skilled player and tactician he has no superior, and probably not an equal. But Brookes's age is likely to tell against him when he meets the dashing young Americans, to whom five sets means very little in the matter of physical wear.

Davis's Conquest

Willie E. Davis, who formerly played on the University of Pennsylvania tennis team, defeated Brookes the other day at Southampton, but that does not mean the famous left-hander will not come back with a rush. He has done this too often to take it for granted that he is through because he met defeat once.

In some circles R. V. Thomas is considered more dangerous than either Brookes or Patterson in the present tournament. Thomas and Patrick O'Hara Wood swamped Brookes and Patterson in the doubles at Wimbledon. Thomas, like Patterson, has a fore and back-hand drive that is typically British in length and direction. He is also a fine volleyer, and as a half-volleyer has no equal in the meeting here unless Alexander and Tilden can be classed with him.

These three players have the pick-up down to a wonderful science, and score many points by it through the short-courting method. Thomas is also very fast. He anticipates his opponent's shots with the same uncanny accuracy that characterized the play of Bill Larned. No only that, but after making any kind of a stroke, Thomas is back in position again like a flash, ready to make a kill if his previous shot was unsuccessful.

On the whole, the Australians have a very fine line-up in the field to compete against the best from the Orient and from all sections of America.

Tonight a dinner will be given the Lawn Tennis Umpires' Association members who are here.

The U. S. N. L. T. A. will give its annual dinner in honor of the thirty-eighth tournament tomorrow evening in the Dellar Robin room of the Vanderbilt Hotel.

The press stand has been moved from the top of the north grandstand to a more advantageous position over the veranda of the clubhouse.

A big crowd went out to see the matches yesterday. They did not hear of the postponement until they got to Forest Hills.

Our Will Tilden was very much peeved when the matches were called off. He stemped his foot threateningly.

Philadelphia's four leading players battle as follows today: Tilden vs. Nehring, Wallace Johnson vs. Benedict, R. N. Williams, 2d, vs. Bogue, Craig Biddle vs. Falls.

Although Dick Williams is and always has been a Philadelphian, he is playing this year from the Longwood Cricket Club, Boston.

All of the details of the tournament have fallen on the shoulders of Paul B. Williams, field secretary of the U. S. N. L. T. A. He has handled everything perfectly.

Facts About Opening Day of Tennis Tourney

Opening round postponed yesterday on account of wet courts.

Play begins today at West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, at 1 p. m.

The championship tournament will be started by M. E. McLoughlin, San Francisco, and Arthur S. Cragin, New York, on court No. 3 at 1 o'clock.

The second big match of the day will be between S. Howard Voshell, Brooklyn, and Conrad B. Doyle, Washington, D. C., on court No. 3, at 3 o'clock. Frederick B. Alexander, New York, meets Gerald L. Patterson, Melbourne, on court No. 1, at 4:30 o'clock.

Special trains will be run from the Pennsylvania Station to Forest Hills all week to accommodate the crowd.

More than 3000 tickets will be on sale at the gates each day.

On account of yesterday's postponement, the finals will be deferred until next Monday.

Touch Tender Spots With Cuticura After Shaving

After shaving with Cuticura Soap the Cuticura way, without mug, gently rub tender spots on face or dandruff on scalp with a bit of Cuticura Ointment. Then wash all off with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse with tepid water. Finally apply a little Cuticura Talcum.

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Has Low Score

FRED KNIGHT
Whitemarsh Valley Country Club who won the qualifying round prize in the Merion Cricket Club tourney

KNIGHT FAVORITE IN MERION TOURNEY

Whitemarsh Golfer Brings High Money in Pool; Marston Is Chosen Second

HAVE STARTED MATCH PLAY

Fred W. Knight, star golfer of the Whitemarsh Country Club, who surely started something when he made his marathon golf tour this season, has been made the favorite in the invitation tournament of the Merion Cricket Club, which now is holding sway on the Merion links.

Perhaps it was winning the medal for low score in the qualifying round yesterday that made Knight appear to stand above the other players. And then perhaps it wasn't! Luther Lovekin, who purchased the right to Knight's chances in the pool, formed at the Merion Club last evening, declined to state his reason for wanting Knight, but the fact remains, nevertheless, that Knight was made the favorite.

Fine Putting

Yesterday Knight showed some very fine approaching and putting in winning the low score in the qualifying. No, Knight didn't win the medal. He didn't win the medal because there wasn't any medal to be won. The low score prize was a silver cigarette case. That's all there was; there wasn't any more!

Today the first round of match play took place. The golfers in the first and second sixteens were out bright and early, while those in the third sixteen didn't begin to make their appearance until an hour after the fortunate ones.

Risley vs. Crosswell

Promptly at 9:45 Maurice Risley, hero of many Atlantic City engagements, stepped to the first tee and took an awful swing at the pill with the intentions of making the hole in the wonderful score of one. But even though he made a great try the ball didn't go all the way, and he was forced to make another stroke after Donald Cresswell, a seventeen-year-old lad, had driven off.

THE PAIRINGS

First sixteen—M. Lisley vs. D. Cresswell, W. J. Platt vs. S. J. Graham, A. F. Kammer vs. J. J. Headle, S. E. Sharwood vs. G. H. Atherholt, M. R. Marston vs. F. Sargent, F. W. Knight vs. J. B. Rose, N. H. Maxwell vs. F. W. Kemble, P. Grant vs. P. Corson.

First pair leaves the tee at 9:45 a. m., the others following at five-minute intervals.

Second sixteen—A. Coles vs. E. H. Lycett, G. E. Morse vs. G. Rambler, M. P. Jones vs. S. V. W. Patterson, J. W. Robb vs. J. G. Fox, Tie vs. L. M. Washburn, R. Mott vs. H. W. Smedley, G. Dixon vs. R. C. James, J. Lawrence vs. C. C. Ingraham.

First pair leaves the tee at 9 a. m., the others following at five-minute intervals.

Third sixteen—Tie vs. L. A. Pickhardt, M. J. Dyer vs. W. B. Haines, H. B. Newton vs. A. W. Goodall, W. K. Yarrow vs. Joseph Chapman, H. W. Wood vs. W. C. Baldwin, F. J. Higgins vs. J. I. Hay, H. L. Schwartz vs. J. G. Youell, J. V. Hastings vs. H. Wendell.

First pair leaves the tee at 10:30 a. m., the others following at five-minute intervals.

MEUSEL HAS HIT IN TEN GAMES IN ROW

Emil Has Whaled Ball at .488 Clip Since August 16—Made Seven Safeties Against Reds

GROH ALSO CLOUTING

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

IRISH MEUSEL is one young man who refuses to be terrorized or anything like that by the pitchers on Pat Moran's club. Emil is one Phil the Red pitchers cannot stop, and the fact is there are very, very few, stopping the Cravath slugger these days. He hasn't been laid low without a hit since August 16.

Meusel has rapped out bingles in ten consecutive games and yesterday against Reuther and Ring did his best hitting of the streak. He connected for a triple and a single off the portsider and drove out a one-base blow on his only appearance against the right-hander.

Twenty hits have rung from his bat since he started on his present tear. He has had forty-one official trips to the plate in that time for an average of .488. His smashes in the last ten days include four doubles, one triple and one homer.

Take a glance at his record:

	AB.	R.	H.	TB.
Aug. 16: Second game against Ponder, Pittsburgh	2	1	1	1
Aug. 18: Against Cooper, Pittsburgh	5	1	2	5
Aug. 19: Against Adams and Carlson, Pittsburgh	4	1	3	4
Aug. 20: First game against Vaughn, Chicago	6	1	3	5
Second game against Bailey	4	2	1	1
Aug. 21: Against Hendrix, Chicago	4	0	2	2
Aug. 22: Against Alexander, Chicago	4	1	1	1
Aug. 23: First game against Ring and Luque, Cincinnati	4	0	2	3
Second game against Sallee	4	0	2	2
Aug. 25: Against Reuther and Ring, Cincinnati	4	0	3	5

Groh Close Second

MEUSEL takes the honors, whatever they are, for whaling in the present series with the Reds. He has hit Moran pitchers for a total of seven safeties out of twelve tries. Heine Groh, the best third baseman in civilization, is a close second.

Heine, who, by way of identification, is a brother of Lew Groh, the A's utility third sacker, also has collected seven hits against Phil twirlers, but he is charged with thirteen times at bat. Lena Blackburne has helped himself to five hits out of twelve opportunities off Red-legged flingers.

However, biffing the ball has availed the Phils nothing in their series with the pace-setters. Moran has taken three straight and with Eller and Ring to work in today's double-header against Rixey and Hogg or Cheney, it looks like a clean sweep for the Cincinnati clubbers.

Magee Strengthens Outfield

THE Moran outfield is greatly strengthened by the regular playing of Sherwood Magee. The last time the Reds were here Rube Bressler, a pitcher, was holding down left field, and weakness in that sector stuck out like a sore finger. Bressler is a fairly good outfielder, but he didn't fit in with Roush and Neale.

Five years ago Magee was slated for the minors by the hammer and anvil fans. His arm was thrown out and his legs had given way, but Sherry still is sticking around and playing smart as well as speedy ball. His whip isn't the best in the league, but baserunners still have a wholesome respect for his arm and flies that are beyond his reach in left are very, very few.

Sherry is clouting the ball at his old-time clip, but he hits them when they're needed. He didn't get a hit yesterday, but he waited for walks twice and scored a pair of runs.

BIG CARD AT 'DROME

Four Sprint Stars and Five Pace Riders on Program

A world series racing night at the Point Breeze Velodrome Thursday night.

Four stars meet in a special match sprint race for a purse of $1000.

Five motor-paced headliners clash in the American 100-kilometer (62½ miles) championship.

Frank Kramer, Francisco Verri, Alfred Goullet and Willie Spencer will ride four one-mile heats. The winner will be decided on points.

In the motor-paced championship Clarence Carman, Percy Lawrence, George Chapman, Pete Drobach and Menus Bedell will be the starters.

Charley Stein and Napoleon Morin, the star Boston pacemakers, will be here for this race. Jimmy Hunter, Norman Anderson and Eddie Root will be the other pacemakers.

What May Happen in Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	Win	Lose	Split
Cincinnati	79	34	.699	+.701	±.687	.696
New York	68	39	.636	+.642	±.624	.633
Chicago	60	48	.556	+.561	±.545	.555
Brooklyn	53	56	.486	+.495	±.477	.486
Pittsburgh	52	55	.480	+.495	±.477	.486
Boston	40	63	.388	+.400	±.381	.390
St. Louis	39	67	.368	+.380	±.361	.370
Phillies	38	67	.362	+.374	±.355	.364

*Win two. ±Lose two.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	Win	Lose	Split
Chicago	72	40	.643	.646	.637	....
Detroit	65	46	.591	.595	.586	....
Cleveland	64	46	.582	.586	.577	....
St. Louis	59	51	.536	.541	.532	....
*New York	58	51	.532	....	....	....
*Boston	51	59	.464	....	....	....
*Washington	43	66	.387	....	....	....
*Athletics	28	80	.259	....	....	....

*Not scheduled.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Clear. Two games.
Pittsburgh at New York—Clear. Two games.
St. Louis at Brooklyn—Clear. Two games.
Chicago at Boston—Clear. Two games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Cleveland—Clear.
Chicago at St. Louis—Clear.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati, 7; Phillies, 3.
(Other games postponed, wet grounds).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland, 12; Athletics, 0.
Boston, 5; Detroit, 4.
St. Louis, 4; Washington, 3.
New York, 6; Chicago, 5.

Bingles and Bungles

"After viewing the pastiming yesterday," chirped the guy with the brown derby, "I'm convinced that games are not decided by runs, but by walks."

Mere base hits will never shake Ray Caldwell's nerve. He's been hit by lightning and survived.

Babe Ruth can't hit any more than Joie Ray can run. He had his twenty-third homer yesterday.

Neale slid under Pearce when he stole second in the seventh inning yesterday, and now Harry is ready to tell us why they call him Greasy.

The scoreboard boy at the Phils' park spells as well as Eppa Rixey sprints. He had "Ruth" pitching for the Reds and "Emsley and Rigley" umpires when Klem and Emslie were officiating.

Ring sounded the final gong for Reuther when he stepped on the hill in the seventh.

The west is the front end of the circuit in the American League. Not one eastern club is in first division.

The A's are having as good a time in the West as the Giants did in the Reds' series.

Peck's pickups at second picked up a game for the Yanks against the White Sox yesterday.

Ty Cobb had a triple, two singles and a stolen base against the Red Sox. Not so bad for the oldest regular in the league.

Larry Gardner takes delight in impressing upon Mack his ability as a hitter. He had a pair of singles and a double yesterday.

Double-headers are coming as thick as fares. There are four of them in the National League today.

NEW TWIRLER FOR PHILS

Walter Betts, of Millsboro, Will Report This Week

Walter Betts, of the Millsboro Athletic Club, recognized as one of the best southpaws in lower Delaware, has been ordered to report for a tryout by Manager Cravath, of the Phillies. Betts is expected some time this week.

Betts pitched for Wesley Collegiate Institute at Dover, Del., last spring.

Scottish Soccer Scores

Glasgow, Aug. 26.—All the Scottish soccer league teams were engaged Saturday with a full schedule of games. The champion Celtic Club followed up its success of last Saturday by beating Hamilton Academicals by 2 to 1 away from home, while the Rangers bagged full points by getting the better of Aberdeen by 3 to 2.

Ferrick Pulls Tendon

New York, Aug. 26.—P. Ferrick, the Fordham University sprinter who wears the mercury foot of the New York A. C. in open A. A. U. competitions, pulled a tendon in a trial at Travers Island last week. The injury will keep him out of races for some time.

France Plans Auto Classic

Paris, Aug. 26.—The revival of the French annual automobile race, the "Grand Prix," is under discussion, with the chances that the event will be run in 1920 in case a sufficient number of entries are obtained.

AUSTRALIAN STARS WILL COMPETE HERE

Fannie Durack and Mina Wylie in Special Races Thursday Evening

TO SWIM IN COLUMBIA POOL

Miss Fannie Durack, the famous Australian mermaid who holds many world's swimming records, and Miss Mina Wylie, also of Australia, will make their first appearance in this city, Thursday evening in a series of races in the Columbia Club pool, Broad and Oxford streets.

The Australian girls are recognized the world over as two of the best exponents of swimming. They are touring this country, competing in the large cities. Last week they exhibited in New York.

Harold Kruger, of the Oakland A. C. and Charles Heatley, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania will give exhibitions of the back stroke.

The events and the entries follow:

100-yard invitation—Miss Wylie, of Australia; Miss Charlotte Boyle, New York; Miss Gertrude Artelt, Philadelphia; Miss Elizabeth Decker, Philadelphia.

300-yard invitation—Miss Fannie Durack, Australia; Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey, New York; Miss Charlotte Boyle, New York; Miss Eleanor Uhl, Philadelphia.

100-yard breast stroke, invitation—Miss Wylie, Australia; Miss Artelt, Philadelphia; Miss Decker, Philadelphia.

100-yard back stroke, invitation—Harold Kruger, Oakland, Calif.; Charles Heraty, Philadelphia.

100-yard handicap for men and 100-yard handicap for women.

In the handicap events representatives from Philadelphia Turngemeinde, Philadelphia Swimming Club, Germantown Boys' Club and Meadowbrook will compete.

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Once a large lumber dealer in the North contracted with a Southern mill for lumber for a big operation. To prevent labor shortage, and insure quick delivery, the dealer made liberal advances to the mill for wages, etc.

But the lumber came very slowly. There were plenty of good excuses—no cars to be had, machinery broke down, strikes, etc.—but very little lumber.

At last an "expeditor" was sent down, and got a job in the mill. He soon found the trouble. All the cars they could get were used to ship what lumber they had to fill orders that had *not* been paid for in advance. They needed more money.

You see, it was a case of "fire caused by insurance."

If we make advances, we take good care to see that they *hasten* shipments, not delay them. We don't do our watching at long distance, but right at the mills.

The first point about lumber is always to *get it delivered.*

Some day you'll build. If you want the work done on time, see that the lumber comes from LLOYD.

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As far apart as the distance that separates them are the road conditions in central California and Massachusetts.

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In Massachusetts this splendid record was made on a 6½-ton coal truck operated by the Lajoie Coal Co., of Lowell. The very name of the commodity hauled and the size of the truck gives evidence of the bruising character of the service.

Out west, in Oakland, Cal., these Goodrich De Luxe Tires mastered equally severe conditions. The truck was a 5-ton unit, the operator, the Shell Gasoline Company.

Such magnificent service achievements under radically different conditions, testify vividly to the mighty durability and economy of these De Luxe Tires. The very apparent possibilities in these tires should, for economy's sake, induce you to try them.

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