

CINCINNATI TOOK EVERYTHING BUT THE BALL PARK FROM THE PHILS IN SERIES JUST FINISHED

ALEXANDER'S WORK AGAINST PATTERSON SURPRISE OF COURTS

British and Australian Champion Forced to Play Five Vigorous Sets to Eliminate One-Time Tennis King

McLOUGHLIN IN FORM

By SPICK HALL Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

When he appeared at the clubhouse this morning he did not look any the worse for wear, and he said he didn't feel as though he had done any more yesterday than practice. Yet the fact remains that he played five of the fastest sets yesterday that were pulled off in the first round of the national tennis singles.

In order to beat Alexander, Gerald L. Patterson, who learned to tennis under the tutelage of his father and the light of the Southern Cross, had to bring forth a lot of his best strokes and all of his youthful energy to down the famous New York internationalist.

Alexander's Game

In several respects Alexander's game yesterday was one of the best that he has put up since he and Harold H. Hackett had a monopoly on the national doubles a number of summers ago. Just before he and Patterson took the court Alexander was sitting in the press box watching a long rally between Howard Voshell and Conrad Doyle.

"Why, I wouldn't chase around like that to win a whole game, to say nothing of one point," the veteran remarked, but events later in the day proved that he would "chase around like that" and do it many times for the sake of a single point.

How a man of Alexander's age was able to go through that grueling mental and physical grind is almost a miracle. He used all over the court, from one side to the other and from the net far back of the base line time and again during the course of one rally.

Foe Changes Style

But the most remarkable part of Alexander's game against Patterson was his ability to half volley. He always has been noted for his expertness in this department of the game, but never in his palmiest days was he more effective from midcourt than yesterday. Patterson found out after he had been beaten 6-4 and 6-3 in the first two sets that when driving never would beat his older opponent.

Rare Feat

Not only did his half volleys have direction, but he managed to set high speed on them by a series of whiffing that few players executing Bill Tilden can do, and even Bill cannot compare with Alexander except in streaks.

Patterson's victory came finally when he forced the net for every point. His long reach and general court-covering ability aided him greatly in getting into a position for a cross-court ace or a kill that would bound high into the grand stand. In the latter part of the match Patterson seemed to forget that he was a grandson of Great Britain, for instead of clinging to the sound game taught in England and Australia, he began hitting with that reckless abandon that had placed so many stars from the Pacific coast on the tennis pinnele.

When Patterson began his match with Alexander he seemed fairly dazzled by the veteran's assortment of strokes. Alexander won more points on placement now in the first two sets than Patterson did in the last three.

Gallery Fair

The big gallery, which was almost unanimously for Alexander, proved to be a typical crowd of American sportsmen. Patterson was applauded as often and as vociferously as Alexander, and there was none of the small-town sportsmanish which was shown last Saturday at Pittsburg, when the followers of Dase Heesen reviled the errors made by Bobbie Jones in the amateur golf finals. Lots of noise came from the big stands, but it was not audibly partisan.

Every one realized when Patterson took the third set that Alexander must win the fourth or lose the match, because it was hardly thinkable that he could allow his opponent to bring the sets up to two all and then win the fifth and match, and so it proved, but Alexander made a great fight against heavy odds in the final set. Not once did he show signs of fatigue in spirit, although his game lacked the physical punch at the finish that characterized it at the beginning.

When Alex Cracked

Alexander lost control of the situation in the fifth game of the fifth set. He had started well, winning on his service twice. With the score at two-all in games, Alexander ran the score up to 40 love, but right there Patterson showed his metal. He dashed into the net after whipping Alexander's service back, and by volleying with the greatest skill won five points and the game.

That was the end of Alexander's efforts. It only took Patterson eleven minutes to run the set from there at 6-2.

Patterson's lackhand, as exemplified in his match with Alexander, is a splendid stroke and is not unlike Ichiro Kuniyama's forehand drive. The ball sails about ten feet in the air, then

Feature Program, Feature Results at Fo-e-st Hills

TODAY'S FEATURE CARD Gerald L. Patterson, Australia, vs. Randolph Lycott, Australia, Court No. 2. R. Norris Williams, 2d, Philadelphia, vs. Vincent Richards, New York, Court No. 3 at 4:30 P. M. YESTERDAY'S FEATURE RESULTS Gerald L. Patterson, Australia, defeated Frederick B. Alexander, New York, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Conrad B. Doyle, Washington, D. C., defeated Howard Voshell, Brooklyn, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Maurice F. McLaughlin, San Francisco, defeated Arthur S. Cravath, New York, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

takes a sudden drop as it nears the base line. It is a very effective offensive tennis weapon, and many times even as keen a judge as Alexander did not attempt to hit the ball, thinking that it would go far out of bounds, but the ball would drop safely within the confines of the court and score a point for Patterson.

Patterson Handicapped

The Australian was handicapped somewhat by a very sore arm. He strained a ligament just below his shoulder in the double final at Boston. Yesterday he had his arm hanged lightly. This was one of the reasons why he could not get started well; another was Alexander's terrific attack. But as the match waned Patterson got over his stiffness and at the finish was going at high speed, his arm having got well warmed up.

It is unfortunate that in the draw Patterson is forced to play one of his teammates, Randolph Lycott, in the second. This was scheduled as the first feature match of today's play at 10 o'clock on court No. 3.

Another thrilling and game exhibition was staged between H. Howard Voshell, the Brooklyn scotchman, and Conrad B. Doyle, Washington, D. C.

The Southerner won the match, which went five sets. The big feature of this match was the fact that in the last two sets both players, on account of the speed they showed in the first three, were nearly exhausted, yet they kept on at a strenuous pace until the finish, neither conceding anything because of the physical wear and tear.

Recalls Meredith

Their play in the final set carries us back to the days when Ted Meredith used to speed down the center path and break the tape ahead of the field by sheer grit when his legs had really given out 100 yards from the finish.

If one instance of nerve can be selected from this match above another, the palm should go to Voshell in the fourth set. Doyle had two sets to the left-hander's one, and was leading 5 to 4 in games, hence was called, then Doyle won the point. A slip by Voshell meant the match. His first service went into the net, but he did not lose his confidence for a second, but shot his second serve over with such terrific speed that Doyle failed to touch the ball.

Twice more in succession Doyle had the advantage and Voshell was playing the set point, but twice more the Brooklynite won and finally took the game on a service set, bringing the set to deuce at five-all. Voshell won the next two games after a bitter struggle.

But the ultimate defeat had little sting in it for Voshell, who displayed a brand of athletic nerve that every one who saw the match always will remember.

TENNIS TIPS

Paul Gibson, noted as a line-man, in the Alexander-Patterson match. He called several foot faults on the Australian, the only ones made in any of the day's feature matches.

A sudden shower put the grand standers to flight after the McLaughlin-Crain match, but was over in a few minutes. However, it left a tang in the air that would have suited football better than tennis.

Our Will Tilden, who is getting to be more of a favorite every day for the title, lost his first match without fring a shot. H. L. Nabring defaulted to him.

39th Ward to Play Shamrock

On Friday evening at 6:15, the undefeated thirty-ninth Ward Club will cross bats with the strong Shamrock Club. Birckett and Brown will be the battery for the thirty-ninth Ward Club, while Johnny Papp, just back from the United States, will be the star of the Shamrock club. A large crowd is expected as the rivalry between these two clubs is very strong.

Logan to Play Budd

The Logan A. C. will meet the E. G. Budd team in a twilight game on Thursday, August 28, at 6:15 p. m., York road and Loudon street.

Toga Wants Twilight Game

The Toga A. C., a first-class senior team, will play a twilight game on Thursday, August 28, at 6:15 p. m., York road and Loudon street.

Amateur Baseball Notes

American A. C., a first-class team, has Saturday in September open for home teams. W. J. Luff, 2147 Memphis street.

Fox Chase, a traveling team, is without a game for August 30 and Labor Day with first-class twenty-year-old teams. Call Fox Chase 513 R. or L. Fry, 531 Stranwood street.

St. Colman's B. C. would like to arrange games with thirteen and fourteen year old teams. All Saturday dates in September are open. Phone 27 Cuckoo Terrace, Ardmore, Pa.

Frankford A. C. has open dates at home after September 5 for first-class teams. H. M. Stearns, 4831 Mulberry street, Frankford, Pa.

The fast, colored Liberty team is without a game for Labor Day. P. Willius, 215 South Quince street.

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TWILIGHT CROWD SEES STETSON LOSE



Manager ROY THOMAS (in Circle)

FINAL GOLF ROUND AT MERION TODAY

Winner of Rose-Kemble Match to Meet Zimmer Platt This Afternoon

BAD DAY FOR FAVORITES

The final round of the annual invitation golf tournament of the Merion Cricket Club will be played sometime this afternoon over the links of the Merion Club, but strange as it may seem neither Max Marston, of the home tribe, nor Fred W. Knight, Jr. of marston fame who strives to bring fame and what-not to the Whitmarsh Valley Country Club, will be one of the two playing for the last honors.

Instead, the two finalists will be W. J. Platt, who is called "Zimmer" to distinguish him from his more famous brother "Woody," and either J. B. Rose, of Pittsburgh, or F. W. Kemble, of the Merion Cricket Club. Rose and Kemble met in a semifinal round competition today to decide who should tackle Platt in the final.

Pitcher Danforth Traded St. Louis, Aug. 27.—Pitcher Dase Danforth, of the Chicago American, has been traded to the Columbus team, of the American Association, for Pitcher Wilkerson.

Cardinals Not for Sale St. Louis, Aug. 27.—The report that the franchise of the St. Louis National League club had been sold to Milwaukee interests was emphatically denied yesterday by officials of the Cardinals club. The club is not for sale, it was stated.

Darkness Saves Logan A. A. Darkness saved the Logan A. A. from a losing at the hands of Christ Church last night, and enabled the former team to win 4 to 2 game.

Hendrie Fans Twelve Atlas B. C. won from Rosewood Juniors yesterday 10 to 9. The features of the game were the pitching of Hendrie, who had twelve strikes, and fielding of McConall.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE PHILLIES BALL PARK WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 10th 7:30 P. M. Mr. Williams vs. Patsy Wallace vs. O'Brien vs. Johnny Murray vs. Willie Jackson vs. Eddie Wallace vs. Benny Leonard vs. Soldier Bartfield Seats at Edwards', Spalding's, Gimbel's and Richman Hotel

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK TODAY AT 8:30 P. M. Phillies vs. New York "Giants" SEATS AT GIMBEL'S & SPALDING'S

P. T. BREEZE VELODROME WORKS BICYCLE CLASSIC TOMORROW NIGHT, 8:30 100 Kilometers (62 1/2 Miles) Motor Road Championships and \$1000 Pure Match Sprint Race in 4 Heats Tickets 25c, 50c & \$1.10, Inc. War Tax

Phila. Jack O'Brien's \$15 FALL BOXING COBBRE, 3 mos. Details, yellow page 231, Phone Box 8, E. COB. 15TH & CHESTNUT

Palace Rink 80TH & MARKET STN. Queens Tuesday, Aug. 26th Rink entered. New skates. Jazz Music Afternoon for ladies. FREE instruction

Wandering Phil Douglas Returns New York, Aug. 27.—(Special) Phil Douglas, who disappeared suddenly from the golf of the locals last week, is back. Phil shuffled into town yesterday in a resplendent mood. He reported to Manager McGraw, but has not yet been announced that his suspension has been removed.

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The Bookwood Profs., a traveling team, has a few open dates in September for Saturday, Sunday and twilight games for would-be to be had from Stetson, Herrowgate, Nativity, E. G. Budd, Germantown, Lendale, Parkersburg, Loan, Quaker City Rubber Company, Dixon and other clubs. Address: John Rooney, Jr., 1720 West Huntingdon street, or phone Diamond 4114.

All City A. C., a sixteen and nineteen year old line, has a few Sunday dates and also Labor Day, a. m. and p. m. open. Phone Locust 1153 W.

East Park Sparrows are without a game for August 30. Would like to hear from a first-class home team. William Dence, 1845 North Twentieth street, or phone Diamond 3923 between 6 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Lawrence F. C. is without a game for Labor Day (a. m. and p. m. open). W. C. 2514 W.

HEINE GROH FATTENED AVERAGE ON PHILLIES

Hit Twelve Times for .500 Mark Against Cravath Curvers: Holds Red Streak Intact

15 OUT OF 18 IN EAST

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK PHILADELPHIA (Special) The Philadelphia public and five consecutive victories over Cravath's cellar champions. But that's not all.

Besides best wishes and victories they took fattened hitting averages, bats presented by Frank Poth, and Pat himself, carried a diamond emblem, another token from Poth. One might say that the Reds did very well here. Philadelphia should be thankful that they left Bill Penn and the State House.

In the matter of fattened hitting averages, no one profited any better than Mr. Heine Groh, who treated Philadelphia with a disdain that was humiliating. He smothered our very best, including Colonel Rixey and Spess Meador.

Heine pummed before friendly fans here three days and in that stretch he collected an even dozen blows out of two dozen official tries at the post. His wallop had the old kick, for they traveled for a total of seventeen bases. Included in his smashes were a home run and two doubles. A percentage of .500 in five days is fairly fair, it must be admitted.

Collars Cantwell THE Reds captured the first of the two yesterday, 4-2, and the second, 8-2, in fifteen innings, and both victories were almost personal triumphs for the snappy little third baseman.

In the ninth of the opener it looked as if it was curtains for the Reds, but with Ruth on base Heine slammed one that hopped into the bleachers and the winning streak was saved.

Again in the second game it was his bat that put the Reds in the running. They were one behind in the sixth, but his single put the tying tally across the disc. Thus twice in one day the streak which now has reached the huge proportions of ten straight was protected by Heine.

The Reds have finished their eastern tour with the remarkable record of fifteen wins out of eighteen starts. They took four out of seven in western operation, three out of four from the Robins, three straight from the Braves and five in a row from the Phils.

Consider Meusel THE Phils may be going very poorly, but there is one member of the club who stands out. Consider Irish Meusel. The curly haired Cravath outsider is slugging the ball at a terrific clip and has hit in twelve consecutive games.

Meusel looked good and bad in the field, but he was nothing but good at

Miami Polo Team Wins Alexandria, Va., Aug. 27.—The second match in the thousand islands polo tournament was played yesterday afternoon at the Country Club polo grounds between the Miami Valley Hunt Club team and the Toronto team. Miami won by a score of 54 to 24.

Sandlot Tourney Starts Sunday Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 27.—The first annual intercity series under the auspices of the National Baseball Federation to determine the semi-professional baseball champion of the United States will be inaugurated at Columbus, O., next Sunday.

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MISS DURACK HOLDS A GRUELING STROKE

Antipodean Mermaid Shows Much Power and Great Speed in Water

USES AUSTRALIAN CRAWL

The outstanding impression one receives on seeing in action for the first time Miss Fannie Durack, the world-famous Australian swimmer, now on a competitive tour of the United States, is one of extraordinary power.

Like Bud Goodwin, the great long-distance swimmer of the New York A. C., she uses apparently so much effort that one is led to believe she cannot possibly hold the grueling stroke for any length of time. But as she continues to reel off the distance without noticeable slackening of the hard pace there comes a realization of the wonderful strength and stamina which have undoubtedly been largely instrumental in making her the all-around international leader and enabled her to cover the grueling courses at truly sensational speed.

Miss Durack is a devotee of the Australian crawl stroke. Her arm movements conform very closely with those affected by leading American contestants of both sexes, but her leg drive is marked by a double kick, a mere downward whip of each leg in time with the opposite arm pull instead of the faster and smoother alternate thrash universally adopted in this country. The energy of the leg drive is so great that there is a loud "plump" every time each foot starts its downward stroke.

A noticeable feature of the Australian's swimming is the effective manner in which she planes. Her shoulders are carried unusually high, thanks to perfect application of the arm power, each arm catching with good lifting pressure, then sweeping back well under the body.

for sore and tired muscles keep it handy Sloan's Liniment

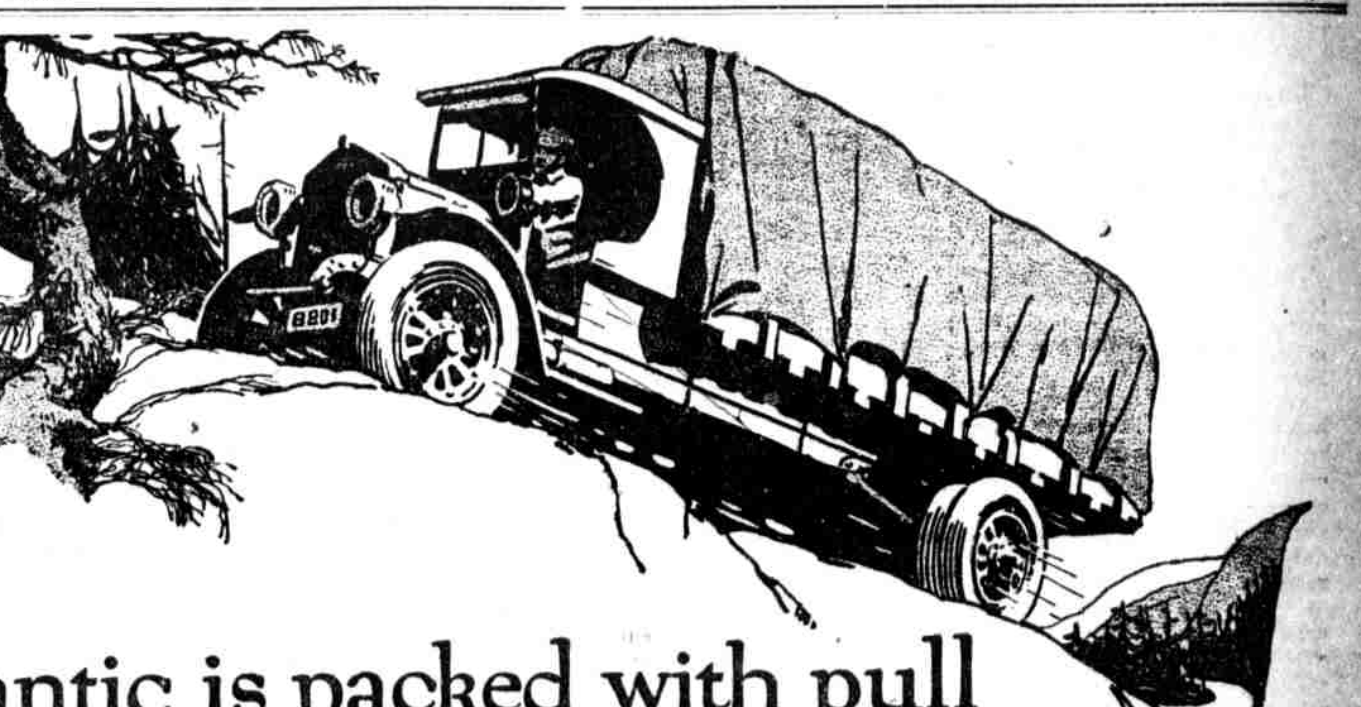
Atlantic is packed with pull BRUTE truck, ponderous load, steep climb—only a powerful, sinewy motor-fuel, packed with pull, can fill the job. Such a motor-fuel is Atlantic Gasoline.

Made from the finest crude oil that flows—made to a definite standard by an organization of refiners with more than fifty years' experience to guide them—Atlantic Gasoline meets the test of the up-grade.

This is attested to by the fact that an overwhelming majority of truck-owners in the State use Atlantic Gasoline to the exclusion of all other motor-fuels. And this goes for passenger-cars too. The moral is plain.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY Philadelphia Pittsburgh

ATLANTIC Gasoline Puts Pep in Your Motor



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Advertisement for THE GENERAL TIRE, featuring a tire illustration and text: 'THE GENERAL TIRE Goes a Long Way to Make Friends One of the reasons for the great success of the GENERAL Tire is its ability to stand up and deliver consistently unusual mileage in excess of other tires. GUARANTEES Cord Tires 10,000 Miles Jumbo (30x3 1/2) 10,000 Miles Jumbo (Commercial use) 8,500 Miles Fabric Tires 7,000 Miles WILLIAM M. MOORE CO., Inc. SOUTHEAST CORNER OF BROAD AND GIRARD AVENUE Tertiary Open to Dealers in Eastern Pennsylvania and Southern N. J.'