

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN N. B., MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1912

M'LOUGHLIN AND BUNDY, NEW TENNIS CHAMPIONS IN DOUBLES, HAVE MADE GREAT RECORD IN SEASON'S PLAY



Newport, R.I., Aug. 25.—The victory of Maurice E. McLoughlin and Thomas C. Bundy over Raymond D. Little and Osborn F. Touchard in the national lawn tennis championship in doubles here recently came as a fitting climax to the four years of striving which the players from California have made in the all comers tournament. It also was a popular triumph for the 6,000 spectators who sat about the grand stand stretch of turf cheered the fiery McLoughlin and the doughty Bundy for their gallant attack as in the day of their debut here in 1909. In other years players from the Pacific coast, the Hardy brothers and the Whitneys, have striven mightily in the all comers, but it was the

first time in the history of the American game that a national championship has fallen to their portion. McLoughlin and Bundy, by taking the doubles championship, place the capstone upon a season of record play. It began with the Pacific coast title, led to the sectional double, where the east, west, south and Pacific coast met at Onwanda earlier this month, on through the tournament for the New York state championship and the Meadowbrook club at Southampton, N. Y. The pair have met every other team of prominence in this country, and by their recent victory they round out the season with a triumph before which all their others are comparatively insignificant.

Wm. McNaughton writes in the Boston American.—The heavyweight pugilistic situation is in a bad muddle as it was years ago when Jim Jeffries laid down his fighting gloves. Johnson has retired with too much warning and there is no man—white or black—who can attract attention to himself as the next best.

If Sam Langford and Sam McVea were in this country it would be different, probably, but the two negroes who were regarded as Johnson's most formidable rivals are away in Australia and are likely to remain there and engage in return matches every once in a while. It is just possible that Johnson timed his relinquishment of boxing while McVea and Langford were absent so as to add to the confusion.

Joe Jeannette has claimed the championship and so has Tommy Burns. In neither instance does their appearance a disposition on the part of the sporting public to admit that the right party has been located. Jeannette, through judicious and persistent advertising, has been kept in the forefront as a challenger of Johnson for more than a year. According to some of the Philadelphia critics, however, Jeannette lost prestige recently through a bad showing with Battling Jim Johnson, who, according to all accounts, is neither a clever boxer nor a fire-eater.

In the second round of the bout Johnson floored Jeannette with a right hook and of the two men Johnson was the more rattled and surprised. He extended his hand to Jeannette in an apologetic manner when Jeannette arose, and by doing so added the final touch of ridicule to a ridiculous display. Now it is felt in Philadelphia that Jeannette will have to do something to rehabilitate himself before aspiring to Johnson's shoes.

As for Tommy Burns, his sincerity is not questioned, but there is doubt as to his ability to give a satisfactory account of himself after such a season of inactivity as he has put in. That Burns has faith in his own ability is evidenced by his announcement that he will furnish a side bet of \$10,000 for a bout with any disputant of his right to claim the championship.

In the ordinary course of things one would expect to hear of "White" McAlister being touted as the one best entitled to wear Johnson's laurels. When Palmer won his first five contests he was looked upon as the most promising of all the hopes. The critics advised him not to be too precipitate about challenging Johnson, but to wait a year and his chances of defeating the colored man would be improved.

Palmer added another scalp to his belt and strange to say his winning fight lowered him in the opinion of the experts. He defeated Bombadier Wells, the most widely advertised English heavyweight in years, and instead of gaining credit for it was routed for an awkward ring man who triumphed simply because Wells' strength was being required to train.

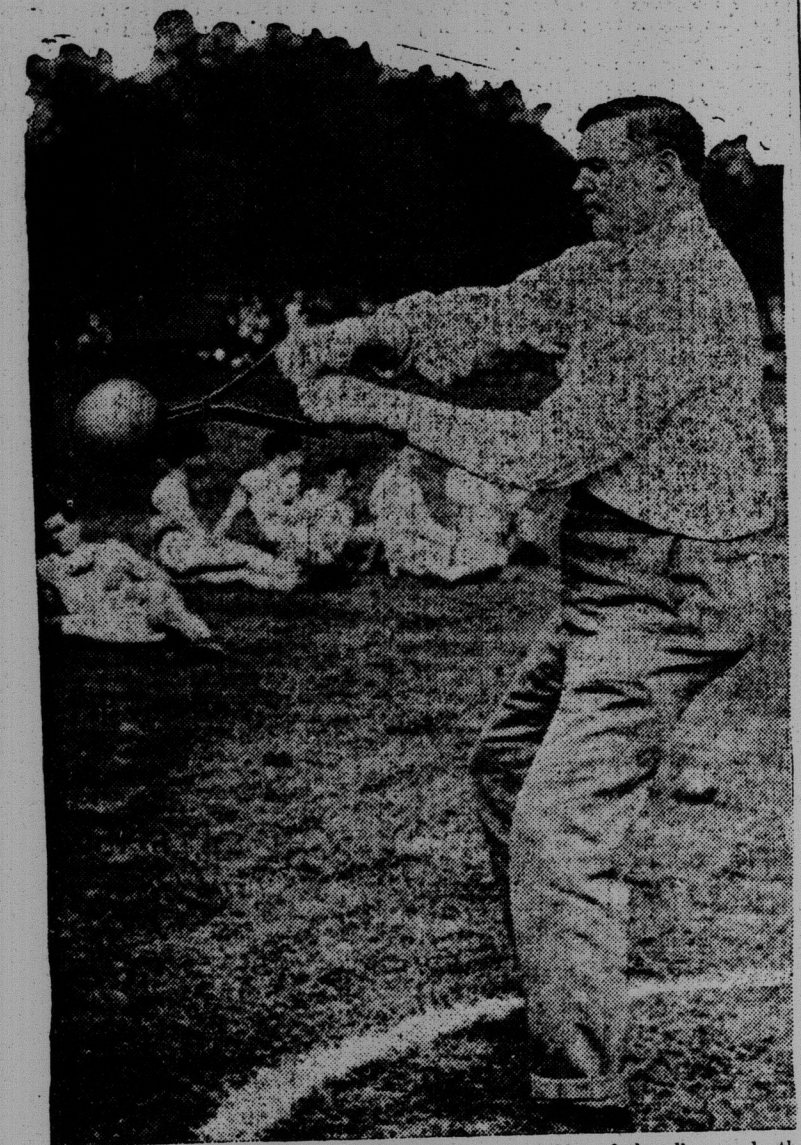
THEY'RE WEARING 'EM THAT WAY

Pair ladies sigh for liberty, protest against Man's way. And mutter that Male Tyranny will soon have had its day. But where is she who would be free, nor further homage pay (At Fashion's shrine)? I'd make her mine if she would never say. "I know this hat is hideous, but they're wearing 'em this way!"

THEY'RE WEARING 'EM THAT WAY

And maidens with untrammelled stride move on with less delay, I know 'twill be not at our plea, but that mysterious "they." Wherever they hide, who do decide what Women must and may. By their decree have willed that she may let her feet have play. Hats may be flat, hats may be sharp, or something in between; A deep snail-grey may be an fait, or a real June bug green. But where "They" lead 'twere vain to plead with Jane or Geraldine To stay behind, so be resigned when she shall smile and say: "It's awfully unbecoming, but 'They're wearing 'em this way." "You wouldn't want me to look queer?" "Of course not, no, indeed, my dear! 'They're wearing 'em That Way." —M. Madison Lee.

MANTIN SHERIDAN SAYS HE WILL GO AFTER ALL ROUND TITLE AGAIN



New York, Aug. 26.—Martin Sheridan, the former holder of the all around athletic championship of the world, who a short time ago announced that he was out of competition for good, is now in training again. Martin says he will compete in the all around meet to be held in this city next month and expects to set some new records. He will also go after Jim Duncan's discus mark. Sheridan is in good shape at present and in a few weeks will be at his best again.

SYSTEM IS UNFAIR TO PITCHERS

There has been a good deal of talk lately on the errors of pitching records. It seems to be pretty generally settled that the present system is all wrong, and that it does not give a pitcher a square deal and ought to be revised, but when it comes to actually revising it, I suppose there would be offered as many systems as there are fans, says George Moriarty of the Detroit. All this talk, however, is not confined to newspaper men nor the fans themselves, for the baseball player is as much interested in things which concern him personally as an outsider could possibly be. I know the players of the Detroit Club have talked this subject over a great deal, and we have pretty generally arrived at a few conclusions which might help matters a little if they were found to work satisfactorily.

THREE VIEWS OF WALTER JOHNSON, UPON WHOM WASHINGTON'S PENNANT HOPES DEPEND



Washington, Aug. 26.—Upon thirty-six inches of muscle, sinew and bone lies Washington's pennant hope, and if Walter Johnson can continue to add to his already brilliant achievement the goal may be reached. Right now Walter is twirling wonderful ball and has won fifteen straight games. Not only as a pitcher, but as a pinch hitter is Johnson's shoulder the burden of keeping the Nationals in the pennant hunt. Many times this season his little hingle has won a victory for the Washingtons. At present he is leading his team in batting. It is doubtful if there is a player in either league as popular as Walter Johnson. When his name is announced as the Washington pitcher the home crowds always applaud, and when he gives an exhibition of his marvelous skill in striking out some noted batter in a pinch applause always greets him. The umpires have done much to acquaint the public with the splendid disposition of Johnson. The fact that he never questions a decision on balls or strikes forces the umpires to boost him, and they never overlook an opportunity to bring print with praise for the Washington pitcher.

successor pitches only one inning and his team-mates win the victory in the ninth. The latter gets the credit for the game. It seems to me that if credit were given pitchers for half-games instead of whole ones, the results would, on the whole, be more just. If this were done in both of these cases I mention, the pitcher who received no credit whatsoever under the present system, would, in that case at least, share the victory with the man who now receives all the credit by each being given one-half game on their records. I cannot say how this would work out, but it is only offered as a suggestion, but I believe it would be a step in the right direction. Of course, even this does not take into account several other things that a pitcher should be given credit for. For instance, a game may be lost in the first inning, another pitcher may step into the box and twirl the ball for the rest of the game, but the game was lost before he started, and he gets no credit for his good work.

This always seemed to me unjust, and yet I cannot say how a pitcher in such a case could be given credit, since there is no credit to be given for the game was lost. I believe, too, that a pitcher who works for twelve or fourteen innings in an extra inning game, ought to get more credit for his team than one who works for nine in a six-inning contest, and along that line of reasoning I can see no reason why a pitcher should not get more credit for shutting out an opposing team than

one, for instance, who wins by some such score as 10 to 2. It is true that the public sympathizes with a pitcher who has worked in a very good game, even though he lost it, but the public forgets all about it long before the end of the season and the only memory of the game which endures is the defeat which is registered against him in the records. It is, perhaps, impossible to devise a perfect system of keeping pitching records, and certainly these few suggestions are not offered with any claim of perfection, but I do think that they would at least better the present scheme, for almost any suggestion would be an improvement on the worn out system still in use in baseball circles.

Don't Leave The Farm

(The Fruit Magazine.) Come boys, I have something to tell you. Come near, I will whisper it low—You are a thinking of leaving the home stead. Don't be in a hurry to go. The city has many attractions. But think of the vines and cins; When once in the vortex of fashion, How soon the course downward begins. You talk of the mines of Australia. They're wealthy in gold, without doubt, But, ah! there is gold on the farm, boys. If only you'll shovel it out. The mercantile life is a hazard. The goods are first high and then low, Better risk the old farm a while longer, Don't be in a hurry to go.

Cheap Fares to Greater St. John Exhibition

The C. P. R. will issue single fare round trip tickets to St. John from all points on its Atlantic division commencing Friday, Aug. 30 and terminating Friday, Sept. 6. In addition to this price-concession a series of extra low excursion rates will be given out at various dates from the different sections of the division such as St. John-Fredricton branch, Houlton-Vanceboro district, Brownville locality, Aroostook-Tobique, etc., and the Shore Line. C. P. R. station agents are supplied with a circular fully covering all necessary information.

The I. C. R. will grant special fares throughout its system for the Greater St. John Exhibition with particularly low rates on special excursion occasions. Full information is in possession of all station agents. The Eastern Steamship Company have a \$7 thirty-day return fare from Boston. The D. A. R. in Nova Scotia is granting concessions from all its points to St. John as is the P. E. I. Railway.

Aeroplane, Dirigible, Parachute Drops and Balloon Ascensions

GREATER ST. JOHN EXHIBITION

AUG. 31, TO SEPT. 7.

Eastern Canada's Biggest Show

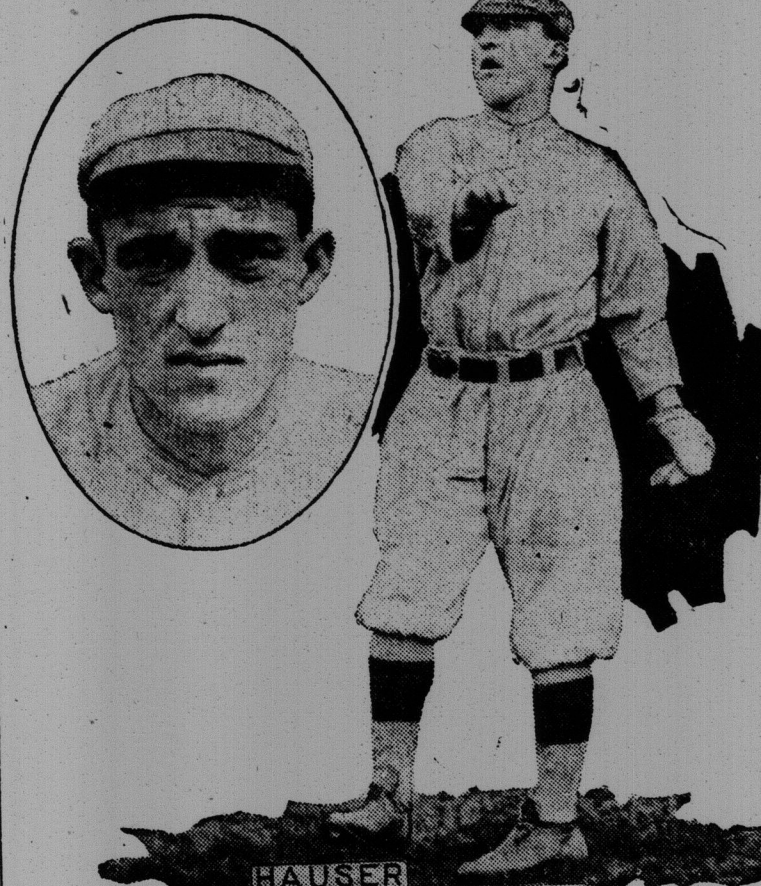
Aeroplane Flights Daily.	Monster Industrial Display.
"Bombardment of Tripoli."	Manufactures in Motion.
Neapolitan Troubadours.	Largest Cattle Show Yet.
Imperial Japanese Troupe.	Smart Show of Horses.
Ernest Trio of Knockabouts.	Agricultural Competitions.
Bigger "Pike" than ever.	Fruit Displays—all kinds.
Continuous Band Concerts.	Food Show on Grand Scale.

Art Gallery and Photos.

A WHOLE WEEK OF STRENUOUS SIGHTSEEING

Your Station Agent Will Quote the Low Travel Rates.

HAUSER, ST. LOUIS CARDINALS' LITTLE SHORTSTOP, PLAYING A WONDERFUL GAME



St. Louis, Aug. 26.—Baseball critics all along the National league circuit are of opinion that Hauser of the St. Louis Cardinals, barring Hans Wagner, is the greatest shortstop in the game today. Since the season opened the Cardinals' little infielder has played a sensational game. His playing against Brooklyn and New York recently was nothing short of marvelous. In one game he had eleven assists. Hauser covers more ground than any shortstop in the game.