

Union Station Time Card

EFFECTIVE JAN. 1, 1907.

NORTH BOUND.	
No. 21	7:00 am
No. 23	10:25 am
No. 25	4:20 pm
No. 27	10:50 pm
No. 29	6:10 pm
SOUTH BOUND.	
No. 30	6:50 am
No. 32	7:20 am
No. 34	10:25 am
No. 36	1:25 pm
No. 38	7:15 pm

*Daily.
No. 38 starts from Marion.
No. 39, stops at Marion.
No. 29 will leave Columbus at 6 pm on Sundays.

ERIE RAILROAD

No. 10, Champlain Ex.	12:30 am
No. 8, New York Ex.	5:40 am
No. 12	8:50 am
No. 4, Vestibule Limited	6:15 pm
No. 4, Vestibule Limited	9:35 pm
No. 16 Accommodation	12:52 pm
No. 22 arrives	5:20 pm
C. & S. DIVISION	
No. 14	11:20 pm

Daily except Sunday and legal holidays, carries passengers, but no baggage between Hammond and Marion.

No. 9, Chicago Express	12:45 am
No. 3, Vestibule Limited	10:54 am
No. 11	4:25 pm
No. 11	3:45 pm
No. 7, Pacific Express	11:00 pm

SOUTH AND CINCINNATI.

No. 9, Cincinnati Express	4:15 am
No. 3, Vestibule Limited	10:50 am
No. 11	1:25 pm

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New York Central Lines

WEST BOUND.	
No. 17	6:40 am
No. 19	9:52 am
No. 27	2:00 pm
No. 5	4:32 pm
No. 43	7:30 pm
EAST BOUND.	
No. 36	10:48 am
No. 46	12:17 pm
No. 19	5:27 pm
No. 16	7:25 pm
No. 20	11:14 pm

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OPPORTUNE STICK WORK

Gives Marion the Game 6 to 5.

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At Times When Bingles would be Dangerous.

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Mathay, F.	5	0	2
Kerr, J.	5	0	1
Sellers, M.	4	0	2
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Strom, P.	2	0	2
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AUZON MAY DISRUPT ENTIRE NEW CASTLE TEAM

Sport writers about the O. & P. circuit have very little love for Garlie Lauzon, who last year wore a Marion uniform. At present it looks as if Catcher Eddie might get a berth with the New Castle team although Stetter of Steubenville is trying to get out of the deal. The New Castle Herald says regarding the former Lime Burner:

"Don't be surprised at any time if you hear that Manager Smith has to get a whole new team. Of course, that's all on the quiet, but if Bill doesn't have some trouble pretty soon he'll be the exception."

Quite innocently the press dispatches chronicled the trade of Catcher Murphy to the Akron team, and stated that in exchange we were to get Eddie Lauzon. In all probability Bill didn't know what sort of a grab bag he was getting, but it's a safe gamble that Walter East knew something that would make the big Canuck undesirable.

That Eddie is a good catcher, a good stickler and the best coacher in the league today, Ferd Drumm, manager of the Lime Burners, knows. But last year he had to turn the big fellow out in order to keep the other members of the team.

Lauzon is a garlic eater. That's the source of the trouble. He joined Drumm before the team was transferred to Marion from Zanesville. But Drumm couldn't afford to keep him. He had the team in an uproar and every man threatened to jump. Eddie was in the habit of loading up on the German delicacy. Then he would go out to the game. The other players refused to go near the bench between innings, so, when Eddie was not out on the coaching lines, he had the whole bench to himself.

The lives of the hotel proprietors and chiefs all over the circuit were made miserable just because of the big eater's unmeasured ability to store away that dreadful garlic. If the delicacy was not forthcoming Lauzon set up a howl. If it was furnished to him the other members of the team refused to stay at the table.

"Foxy" Ferd Drumm was at his wit's end. He didn't know what to do. All of the others said they wouldn't go around in Lauzon's company. Driven at last to desperation, Drumm sacrificed his big backstop. Then kicking ceased.

But Percy Stetter had just the same thing with which to contend. Then, in order to have a happy family, Lauzon must be gotten rid of.

Now we'll see what Bill Smith will do if he draws Garlie Eddie.

WILHELM AND HANS HAVE OLD FASHIONED FANNING BEE

It happened at Sharon last night, just as Manager Drumm and his Lime Burners were ready to take a train for Mansfield to play the next game on the Fourth. Barney Lefty Wilhelm was sitting on his hat bag in the waiting room, thinking of friends at home when a fine looking athletic appearing man tapped him on the shoulder. It was Hans Von Hoffenstatten of the Newark, N. J., team and a former playmate of Wilhelm.

"Why Lefty, are you mit der Marion team again this year?"

"Und you Hans, you year a uniform also mit der Newark bunch?"

"at, yes, no. Sure I am der utility man."

"And vot in der utility man?"

"Von dey hat no use for. Vot are you mit der team?"

"Me? Oh, I am der teamster."

"I mean in vot position do you play?"

"Oh, standing up. Dit you dink I sit in a Morris chair in der outfield? Say, I hear you hat got out Charley horse?"

"No. Dis time it is youst a pony." "Are you on der salary list?"

"Sh-h-h, I haf a detectif vorkin to find out."

"Was you ever in der big leagues?"

"Yes, I hat to bay 75 cents for a seat in der gran' standtence. By der way, I made a dandy record last season. I bitted against der Bill Azzylums and struck out six men in twelf imin's."

"Astoundments! vot surprizes me is how dit any of der blints hit der ball."

"Oh, I bitted a spid ball und dey locationed it by der slay."

"All as fer me, I am sooch a gootness mit der appting I can but der ball in der second basement's hants efery time."

"You should be der captain of der team."

"I am almost. I am der first lieutenant."

"Dis season I expect to pe a vorkt peater."

"You look like a carpet beater."

"Vot man, I was burnt on der green diamond."

"Ah, dat a vhy you are so ruby."

"Der fight bug's wheels go round and round."

"Der horse bugs whirr, dey claim; Der baseball bug iss harmless, but Has brains storhms ad der game."

"If possible to prevent it do not let the ball come directly toward you. Step to one side or the other and keep away from it. Either volley the ball or wait until it reaches the highest point of its bound. Do not strike a rising ball. The pick up, or half volley as it is called, is easier to return than one which is still rising."

Where to stand while waiting for the ball is a very important point. While waiting for the service much depends on the server. However, as a general rule the best place is just back of the base line. Most of the learners stand, too close. Then when a swift one comes over they are taken at a disadvantage. They must strike the ball while it is rising as they have no time to shift the racket handle tightly and always at the end when making the strokes. However the grip may be relaxed between strokes and it is a very good plan to allow the shoulder of the racket to rest in the opposite hand. This not only rests the player to shift the racket quickly for either the forehand or backhand stroke.

As to the exact position of the hand and fingers on the racket that depends somewhat on the size of the handle and the size and the shape of the individual's hand. For forehand strokes i. e., strokes made when the ball is above or to the right of a righthanded player the racket should be grasped like an ordinary club or bat. The thumb may be turned around the handle directly opposite the fingers or may be allowed to remain straight on the side of, and parallel with the handle. For all back-hand strokes, i. e., all strokes on the opposite side of the racket handle, the thumb should be up the handle

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MOTHER'S FRIEND

The Bradford Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

a good idea of the character of ball the O. & P. league is serving up to the people. Marion and Sharon split even in a double header. However, the feature of the two games was the fact that Marion had two battles for twenty-two innings in the two games before a score was made. In the first game, the Lime Burners were blanked, and in the second their lone tally and the winning run was the only scored after thirteen innings of the greatest kind of base ball.

Jack Compton, of the Youngstown pitching staff, declares that a pitcher who trains in the south in the early spring has to take better care of himself in the north during the season than another man who does not take the spring training trip. Compton's salary wing is now sore and he will have to remain out of the game a little while and have it treated. He declares that he has nothing like the free arm movement he had last year and lays it all up to the trip south. The Champs are crippled to a considerable extent. Beatty has malaria and Danny Smith has a sore pitching arm. Hilley will also be out of the game for some time because of a wrenched knee, received in the same Friday. Schettler and Thomas are the only two pitchers in condition at present.—Cleveland Leader.

SOME VALUABLE HINTS TO BEGINNERS ON LAWN TENNIS

By C. M. Douthitt.

Lawn tennis is the best athletic game in existence. Best for the participant but not the most interesting to the spectator. Therefore, it is not as popular as base ball and foot ball. To play the game well requires skill, strength, quickness, good judgement and endurance.

One reason why so many do not play a better game is because they have no one to coach them when they are learning the game. They get into bad habits which they find almost impossible to break themselves of.

The following suggestions are intended as a help to the beginner who is desirous of starting right, and perhaps may also prove helpful to some who have played for some time but wish to improve their style of play and hence their ability.

First and most important of all the rackets should be firmly gripped in making all the strokes—and always at the end of the handle. If the racket is held loosely it will hurt in the hand when the ball is struck, and no matter how accurately the stroke otherwise, the ball will not go where intended. If the handle is not gripped at the extreme end loss of power and reach is the result. Therefore the first thing the beginner should learn and always bear in mind is to grip over the net and into your opponent's court. After a little practice you can then begin to try to place them out of his reach. As smashing at the start it don't pay. The best of players depend more on placing the ball than killing it.

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To cover the court well takes head work. Try to anticipate where your opponent will try to return the ball and be ready to cover that point. Do not leave too large an opening any other place though as he may fool you by putting the ball there. After going out of good position to return a ball recover your position immediately.

As to whether one shall choose to play at the net or back depends largely on the player. The net game is probably the more successful of the two styles, but for one to play a good net game requires a great deal of speed, quickness and endurance. If one is lacking in either of these qualities it is safest for him to play back.

These suggestions do not begin to cover the science of the game but they cover the main points that the learner should bear in mind and try to follow. It does not necessarily follow that the individual who knows these points will become a proficient wielder of the tennis racket, but one who puts them into practice will be a better player than he would otherwise.

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