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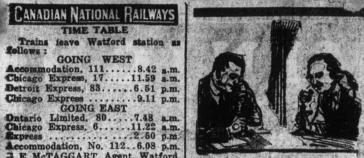
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34. Correct Position in Doubles.

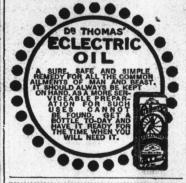
In doubles even more than in singles, you should avoid standing between the base line and the service line, known as the danger zone, for any return of good strength will light at your feet, a very difficult place to make a return from. The famous twin Baddeley brothers contended that a double team should be behind the base line or right up to the net and I agree with their view.

The formation of one player at the net and one at the base line has only once been successfully put into practice, namely, by the Smith and Risely team, twice world heampions. The former was a wonderful base line driver, with the hardest hit forehand drive of any player, and the latter perhaps as fine a volleyer as the game

driver, with the hardest hit forenand drive of any player, and the latter perhaps as fine a volleyer as the game has ever seen. This formation is un-orthodox and in my opinion valueless. Smith and Risely were the exception



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Continued from last week)

The game of doubles must be considered as an entirely different game from singles in that a new factor is introduced, i.e., combination. When you are playing with a partner you become merely one factor in carrying out a scheme of attack or offense as previously decided upon. The individuality of your own tactics must be merged into this scheme in order that your partner will undrstand whet you are attempting to do.

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35. Service in Doubles. Just as in singles the service is in doubles the most important atroke, and properly used is easily a point advantage to the serving side. Indeed in properly used is easily a point advantage to the serving side. Indeed in properly used is easily a point advantage to the serving oim properly used is easily a point advantage to the serving oim properly used is easily a point advantage to the serving in the stream loses on its service the general impression is that the ser is lost. The trength of is properly used is

fidence in you.

36. The Smash.

The smash, or in other words, the overhead volley must ultimately be perfected, as it is one of the main point winners in doubles. Theoretically, an overhead smash appears to be the same stroke as the overhead service. But it is not so. In the overhead volley you have to judge the flight of the ball whilst in the air and get in the proper position to play it. In the service you throw the ball up, putting yourself in the correct position at the same time.

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be same time.

Do not attempt to smash with your body facing the net. Always have your body nearly in line with the flight of the ball. Do not be over anxious in smashing, because it will make you hit the ball too soon, a very common error. I am not much of an advocate of the half volley, although several players have been successful with it, and it is an extremely useful stroke to know how to make. In most instances a quick step forward will convert it into a volley, or a step backward into a ground stroke.

37. Australian Formation.

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In recent years the Australian double teams have made such a deep impression on most players that I am afraid quite a few readers will disagree with me when I say I do not favor the Australian formation for receiving. In the Australian formation for receiving of service, the receiver stands in the proper positions to receive, and his partner about two or three yards back from the net on the other side of the court. This possibly is all right provided the receiver is able to send his return of service back so swiftly and well that neither the opponent at the net or the server running up can make an ace of it. 37. Australian Formation.

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The famous Doherty brothers tried this formation on several occasions, and I believe practically every defeat they suffered was experienced under these conditions. The proper place for you to stand when your partner is receiving is behind the base line of your own side of the court, the whole scheme of doubles being for you and your partner to be in line, no matter in what portion of the court.

38. Lady Players.

The principle of foot work in tennis is the same as in dancing. To have the required fleetness of foot you should be able to move about the court in the same graceful way a

should be able to move about the court in the same graceful way a dancer moves on her feet.

One of the most noticeable things about a lady player is the fact that most of them do not move as swiftly on the court as the men do. This is curious because girls are good dancers, better as a rule than men. But in tennis for some reason, they are inclined to stand flat-footed instead of on the ball of the foot. You must be prepared before the stroke starts. be prepared before the stroke starts. With your heels on the ground you are lost, for there is a second's paus are lost, for there is a second's pause before you can propel yourself. I cannot sufficiently impress on girls who want to improve their game the vital necessity of good foot work, it is the foundation of an all round game. When waiting to receive stand almost as you do when you start to dance.

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Petrolia town council has asked the attorney-general's department to investigate the case of James Burns, the Detroit youth, who was sentenced to three months in the reformatory on a charge arising out of the kill-ing of a 9-year-old boy on Main st. The aldermen want to know why Burns was accessed and a plea of Burns was accused and a plea of guilty accepted on a lesser charge than that suggested by the coroner's than that suggested by the coroners jury. Burns was charged with having by the "wanton, furious driving" of his automobile done "bodily harm" to the dead lad. On this charge he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to a definite term of three months in the reformatory, with an additional in-determinate term up to six months depending on his behavior.



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