### How to Play Lawn Tennis.

FOREHAND and BACKHAND DRIVING.

By S. POWELL BLACKMORE

(Author of "Lawn Tennis Up-to-date" in Cassell's Magazine.)

sed many of the elementary rules now to breed champions of the modtual hit. Here, therefore, we may abilities? usefully proceed to a scrutiny of the we may attempt to penetrate the se-

of skill in driving the tennis ball off ties that gave us the aerial suprem- brings the racket horizontally sweepdrive as he feels sure of the fore- tennis a game fit for a man to be the actual hit. "I strike the ball," hand ball.

young player, if he displays dogged production is along sound lines. persistency and will concentrate upon however, the modern youngsters, and and girls, are demonstrating daily that, given the necessary pluck, this tice-and no private means.

The plain fact of the matter is is speeding up tremendously every and in consequence, England is now lagging far behind in the international struggle for supremacy on the courts. Sometimes I wonder whether sure speed must be attained first in modern tennis has not gone beyond your early tennis days. It will nevus; whether as a race we have the

### WE ACT AS **AGENTS FOR EXECUTORS**

THOSE who have had placed upon them the responsibilities of Executorships or Trusteeships and find the burdens connected therewith greater than they care to undertake, will do well to place their responsibilities with the Montreal Trust Company by appointing the Company their agent.

# MONTREAL TRUST

COMPANY ROYAL BANK BUILDING. Sir Herbert S. Holt... President. A. J. Brown, K.C.... Vice-Pres. F. G. Donaldson .. Gen'l Manager F. T. Palfrey, 'Mgr., St. John's

BILLY'S UNCLE

WELL BILLY THINGS ARE LOOKING UP-IVE GOT A JOB!

In the previous article we traver- dash, the pluck and the initiative

every stroke, can acquire a hard, ac- quences, and before passing I want to -an inch makes all the difference to curate drive in three or four years. A reinforce these words with the advice the success of the drive. few years ago I should have been, of some champions who have sucand I was, held up to general ridi- ceeded along these lines, because the the power he gets into his forehand cule for such a statement. To-day, other day I met a London editor who shot lies in the transference of body more especially the Continental boys ther hitting was the best policy. Some ball; it is due to the fact that nearly promise is liberally true. The old listen to William M. Johnson, ex- the ball I am throwing my weight school's teaching said: "Learn to champion of America, and the finest from the right to the left foot." In get the ball over the net; perhaps hitter the game has ever produced. this stroke the racket arm swings the other fellows will miss it." The He is of slight build, stands only 5 back bent at the elbow; the one up-to-date youngster says: "Smite ft. 5 in. and weighs under nine stone; thing to strive for is. suppleness. the ball hard; hustle your opponent his hitting powers, therefore, are not Then, in the swing forward, the elevery time." So, before the war, we due to exceptional physique. Yet at bow straightens at the moment of believed that the acquisition of a the age of twenty years he became impact and the driving power comes drive meant ten years' hard work national champion of the United almost wholly from the shoulder. On and a rich father; to-day we know States, defeating R. N. Williams and no account should the followof a score of young Continental play- Maurice McLoughlin. Can you think through be consciously checked; the ers who, by hitting hard and always, of any English boy who ever reach- racket should, in the cross-court can now produce first-class drives ed championship rank at the age of drive, finish well behind the right and tremendous punch with only twenty? No! And why? I say it is arm. In all the main essentials of Novak, an important member of the duly attested, to the undersigned Trus three or four years' spare-time prac- chiefly because of method. So lis- this drive, especially as regards his all-star cast of "The Other Woman," tee on or before the 22nd day of Septen to Johnston's advice.

"My advice to the keen youngsters year, and English players are not Never mind the early mistakes; go are still relying upon the methods wards you can always steady down. ball quickly once it has bounced. types of steady base-line players, your game has become set it is next to impossible to speed up.

"I believe, too, in boys beginning" young . . and I am quite er come with any facility later. Youngsters must cultivate speed."

the English veteran M. J. G. Ritchie: "My advice to all boys to-day is to acquire speed of stroke. That should be his first aim. If I were younger! Gerald Patterson, the young Australian, world's champion on grass in 1919, advocates hard hitting, and bert is yet another pillar of the hitto risk a double fault in serving rather than give an opponent opportunities to get into his stride. And Gobert has had a dominating influence upon the present generation of young Frenchmen, practically all of whom are virile hitters-Dauet, Dupont, Brugnon, J. Borotra, Albarran and others. These Parisian youngsters, on the last two occasions of the annual Paris-London match, have demonstrated in court how the new sind of stroke overwhelms the best that London can put up against

For modern hard hitting the player must begin by selecting a racket with super-tight stringing-what the manufacturer calls drum-tight, and, by the way, what many simply hate to be compelled to supply. There are, however, one or two makers now in the market of whom the proper tension can be obtained. Don't be fobbed off on this score with something "just as good." Don't listen to the salesman who would per-

suade you that super-tight stringing is a fad. Quote him William Johnston: "I go for a racket with thin gut and one as tightly strung as I can get it done. Tight stringing is essential to make the fastest re-

Let us analyze Johnston's epochmaking forehand drive. First we may watch his footwork-he is lithe and which are generally recognized and ern, hard-hitting calibre. Name me tation of an alert mind. Often we accepted by the good-class player as a single Englishman who, on the Eng- see him in an expectant, crouching almost inseparable from effective lish courts, has ever produced the attitude, ready to spring into the stroke play off the ground. Thus we hurricane service delivery of a Til-sideways position at a moment's made some little study of the value den, a McLoughlin, a Gobert or a warning. Suppleness, too, is the of the correct footwork in lawn ten- Patterson. You cannot find one- keynote of his racket work. The nis, and advantages of a full swing throughout the whole history of the racket swings easily in the hand; obof the racket and the imperative ne- game. Does that not suggest lack viously it is only lightly held by the cessity of accurately timing the ac- of initiative, even lack of initiative fingers. Then comes the moment for the drive. In a fraction of a second Then I recall our war record in he is round into the sideways posimethods of the world's champions; the air. Did the personnel of our tion, feet planted wide apart, knees air service lack those qualities which bent, left shoulder pointing well tocrets which govern their wonderful nowadays seem to spell success on wards the net. Simultaneously, with speed and stroke, and maybe we the tennis courts—dash, pluck and a loose, supple movement, the racket shall see how far any average player initiative? No; there can be no doubt is swung far back horizontally, and can improve his game by earnest en- of that! So what we want mainly there it is poised for a moment. deavour to follow in their footsteps. to do is to inspire our coming play- Then as the ball comes up from the Every ambitious player must ers with the newer spirit of the ground and reaches waist height strive hard to attain some measure overseas champions, with the quali- Johnston with a full, loose swing the ground. He should cultivate a acy in war time. Therefore I urge to ing forwards on to the ball at the top fast drive and must become as con- the rising generation: learn to hit, of the bound, and as he does so he fident in handling the back-hand eschew patball, make of your lawn throws all his weight forward into playing. Accuracy will come with says Johnston, "when it reaches a Given a good playing surface the practice, providing that your stroke point slightly behind my left foot." And the point where the ball is ac-This one lesson is of vital conse- tually struck is of vital importance

Finally, he declares, the secret of doubts the whole question as to whe- weight at the moment of hitting the readers may likewise want the con- his whole weight is behind the firmation I offered him. First of all stroke. "At the moment of striking ston. Finally, keep well away from

> (To be Continued.) Here and There.

DIED AT HARTFORD, U.S.A.: Mr. David Bentley received a message Saturday from his sister inform-I should myself remodel my game passed away on Friday at Hartford Conn., U.S.A.

FINAL MEETING:-As will be notwhen in court he invariably prac-tises what he preaches. Andre Gofinal meeting, which will be held in ting school; he chooses deliberately the T.A. Armoury tomorrow (Tuesday) evening, for the purpose of settling up and adjusting all matters in connection with the 1922 Aquatic



to your druggist The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in extra thin plasters. The action is the same

Pain Stops Instantly

THE PAYNOW COLLECTION

sould be CALORIC HEAT FOR NEW HOMES CALLINGTHEATED CALORIC HEAT FOR OLD HOMES WITH A CALORIC **BOWRING BROS., LTD.** Hardware Department.

### Remarkable Feature at The Nickel To-night.

BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES DISPLAYED IN "THE OTHER WOMAN."

One of the most successful artistes upon the silversheet to-day is Jane warning against tightly gripping the the newest J. L. Frothingham Proracket—for that produces a stiffish duction, Hodkinson released, which tee will proceed to distribute the Esthat lawn tennis in other countries who want to improve is: cultivate ungainly swing—Andre Gobert offers is at the Nickel Theatre to-night, of which he then shall have to notice. your hitting powers, hit hard always. very similar advice to William John- Miss Novak is a radiantly beautiful blonde, possessed of the histrionic keeping step with this advance. We for your shot with pluck. After- the ball sideways, but get on to the ability to a rare degree, and has been seen in many successful pictu proand the moods which produced our It is easy to steady down, but once First learn to hit at the top of the duction in the past which called for bound, later when more proficient the displaying of all her infinite talcultivate the drive off a rising ball. ent. She is perhaps best remembered for her splendid work in support of William S. Hart in such pictures as "The Tiger Man." "Selfish Yates." and "Wagon Tracks," and she also In the matter of the Companies' Act as they voyage along over the Matri-STAFFORD'S MOSQUITO registered most successfully in Mar-shall Neilan's production "The River's Trading Company, Ltd... registered most successfully in Mar- and in the matter of the Notre Dame monial Sea. OIL, only 20c. a bottle; Postage End." Not only as an emotional artist of rare ability is Miss Novak fa- tors of the above named Company are mous, but she has won for herself the required on or before the 25th day of September next to send their names and addresses and the particulars of best-dressed girls on the screene.
She is never garish nor loud es of their Solicitors, if any, to the unin her costumes manages to dersigned Liquidator of the said Com-impress one with her absolute writing from the said Liquidator, or knowledge of "how to dress." While personally or by their Solicitors to most of her past pictures have given her but little opportunity of displaying heautiful clothes the role which ing beautiful clothes, the role which default thereof they will be excluded is hers in "The Other Woman" per- from the benefit of any distribution mits of the wearing of many charm- made before such debts or claims are ing frocks, an opportunity of which proved.

Personal.

Miss Novak has taken the fullest ad-

Mr. F. Johinsen of the Biological Department of the Geological Survey, Ottawa, who has been here the past few days pursuing studies and making collections for his Department has succeeded in making a most inter esting collection of marine and fresh water life, ranging from almost microscopic plankton to codfish. He expressed great surprise at the number and variety so far exhibited. From here he proceeds to various points as far as Port aux Basques. He will publish an account of his studies here which will be of very great interest

### NOTICE

Basha of Bell Island, Shopkeeper. Notice is hereby given that all persons claiming to be creditors of or who have any claims upon the estate of the room leaning on the arm of Mr. Edward Basha of Bell Island, Shonkeeper, are hereby requested to send particulars of their claims in writing, St. John's, August, 1922. HAROLD OXLEY.

Trustee for the benefit of Creditors. Muir Bldg., Water St.

aug21,4i,m

### NOTICE.

Dated the 19th day of August, 1922. vantage, and as a result a rare treat aug21,4i,m HAROLD OXLEY, Liquidator

is promised the feminine patrons of the Nickel Theatre when Miss Novak Mustad's Hooks screen here to-night and to-morrow

The Great Norwegian Fish Killer.

THEY NEVER MISS Ask for Mustad's.

april25,m,th,tey

McGuire's Ice Cream now ready for delivery. Wholesale only. Phone 794.—ine8,tf

### Is Leaving Country.

Mr. M. Nikosey, Auctioneer, informs us to-day that it is his intention to sell by auction all his goods and property in St. John's and leave this country for good and all. Mr. Nikosey, like many other respectable Syrians in St. John's deeply resents the attack that has been made upon him by a city weekly paper and feels that in the face of such persecution it is impossible for him to continue to do business here any longer. He has been in this country for 24 years and considers himself a Newfoundlander, having worked up a respectable business and brought up his children here. His goods valued at about \$8,000 will be put up at auction, the sale continuing every afternoon and evening. After disposing of his goods, he will sell his house on the Higher Levels; his furniture and all other holdings and no reasonable price will be refused. In taking leave of this country, Mr. Nikosey is thankful to God and to Newfoundland that he is taking with him a good family that he has reared here, and before his departure he will tell the whole story of his 24 years sojourn here and the story of his ten years on Bell Island and the reason why he left the Island. He feels that unjust comment has greviously hurt his character and the characters of his fellow countrymen here and thinks it hardly fair that because there is one black sheep in a flock, the whole flock should thereby be condemned. No one should miss the sale that is to be held, as everything will be sacrificed.

#### Wedding Bells.

FORWARD-FRENCH.

At the home of Mrs. N. Forward, Carbonear, a quiet but pretty wedding took place at 4 o'clock, wednesday afternoon 23rd inst., when Miss Annie E. Forward of Carbonear and Mr. W. W. French, son of Mr. Robert French of Harbor Grace were united In the matter of the Estate of Edward in hymens bonds. Rev. W.B. Bugden officiating. To the strains of the wedding march which was played by Miss May Noseworthy the bride entered Robert Fraize, who performed the duties of father giver. The bride was prettily attired in a dress of navy blue with hat to match. Miss C. V. Forward of Carbonear, acted as bridesmaid and the groom was ably supported by Mr. Warren Goodwin, of Harbor Grace. After supper was served, when the usual toasts were engaged in, and the health of the bride and groom duly honored, the happy couple motored to Bay Roberts, where the honeymoon was spent. The bride was the recipient of many presents, the groom's gift being a cheque. It is the sincere wish of their many friends that hanniness will be theirs

Hr. Grace Aug. 25th. 1922.

FRENCH CRUISER HERE,-The French fishery cruiser "Cassiopee" arrived in port from the Banks on Saturday and is now taking coal supplies from Harvey's.

500 Rolls

JUST ARRIVED

PETT

1, 2 and 3 ply

-ALSO-

TAR In cases and barrels.

For immediate Delivery

'Phone 812

EAST END FEED & PRODUCE STORE

By BEN BATSFORD

# At WALTER CHAFE'S.

SIX SPECIALS

LADIES' HOSE. Black and Tan. Only 20c.

CHILDREN'S HATS. Red, Navy & Black Felt, trimmed with Black Leather bind-

Only \$1.98.

CHINTZ.

300 yards Linen Chintz; beautiful floral designs. Only 28c. yd.

LADIES' VESTS. with long sleeves. Only 25c.

MISSES' HATS. Just the hat for school wear. Colors: Navy, Saxe, Red, Fawn and Grey. Only \$1.80.

EMBROIDERY. Just a few yards left of our wonderful Bargain in Embroid. ery, 10" wide. Only 17c. yard.

Open Every Night until 10 o'clock

# Walter C. Chafe

274 WATER STREET (opp. Bowring Bros.)

### LIVERPOOL SALT IN STOCK!

See "Advocate" August 22nd, 1922: "The mined Salt such as Liverpool has never produced the pink discolouration and we have never been able to find any red organ-

THIS IS THE OPINION OF SCIENTISTS WHO HAVE BEEN STUDYING THE CAUSE OF PINK IN FISH.

For Prices, apply to

isms in mined Salts."

**BOWRING BROTHERS, Ltd.** 

## NEW ARRIVALS!

Corona and Dorothy Kingston Chocolates. Corona and Martineau One Cent Goods. Ben Bey and Adad Cigars.

Ingersoll Cream Cheese, Roasted Peanuts. Mail orders filled promptly.

Box 667. 200 Water St. Phone 734.

# HOUSES ARE WANTED BY US.

We are besieged by people every day of the week looking for HOMES to rent, owing to their not having sufficient money to

We have now completed arrangements with a Moneyed Estate to invest their money in the buying of Houses for parties; of good reputation. After the Summer's business our list is partially depleted, and we now invite parties with Houses to sell in any part of the City to list same with us, to meet the Fall's requirements.

We pay CASH for all houses transferred through our hands.

We pay CASH for all houses transferred through our hands. Send full particulars immediately of the Property you have for sale. Our Motto: First listed, first sold.

FRED. J. ROIL & CO.,

Real Estate and Insurance 'Agents,

The Only Phonograph that can stand the test of direct comparison with liv-ing artists is

THE "NEW EDISON"

The Phonograph with a Soul. ARTHUR R. STANSFIELD.

Edison Dealer, 178 Water Street, jy24,m,w,?

sement tenement house on Gower St., thoroughly renovated last year, with new water and sewerage service, and electric light with separate meters. Street floor easily converted into general store or ice cream parlor and large basement for storage or workshop, with rear entrance from yard, or entire house can easily command \$40 to \$50 monthly rent from two tenants.

# Double-tenement Residence.

We have for immediate sale a three-storey and Appointment to inspect, and particulars from

J. J. LACEY & CO., CITY CHAMBERS.

alotal state of otoke

Black.

0000000

VSV We have of

**rbA** 

and Tams. Mail C

New Fall

CORTICII

WOOLS A full range now in stock. The put up in 1 oz be a beautiful Sw Per Bal 2

> CHILD BLA HO To fit childre

best value yet sold daily. C Per Pa

OLLECTORS