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"Squibographs"

June, the month of brides, roses
and bugs. † † † †

A June bride reigns longer than a
May queen. † † † †

June is now invited to give a demon-
stration of its oft-mentioned "rare"
days. † † † †

A race between an airplane and a
motor racing car would be a supreme
speed test. † † † †

A trade pact with Finland is being
negotiated. Paavo Nurmi is the best
known Finnish product in this country.
† † † †

A Portland restaurant advertises
"sliced strawberries." They may drive
lettuce sandwiches out of the picnic
baskets. † † † †

Delegates to the boiler-makers con-
vention in Chicago say they never vis-
ited a city where they felt more at
home. † † † †

While Bryan and Darrow are twist-
ing the monkey's tail down in sunny
Tennessee, the British lion can enjoy
a well-earned rest. † † † †

Los Angeles has spent \$12,000 on a
rat extermination war. 40,000 ro-
dents bit the dust at a cost of thirty
cents per rat. † † † †

Home grown strawberries will
soon crowd the imported product of
the market. They have a freshness
and flavor all their own. † † † †

A mother and her son were recent-
ly graduated from a Missouri college
on the same day. Mother was a "ma"
before being awarded her M.A. † † † †

The fascinating pastime of plan-
ning a vacation is now in season. It
calls for deep study on the part of
the committee on ways and means. † † † †

Declaring that she had wrecked
his happiness, a rejected Sacramento
suitor blew up the home of his sweet-
heart with dynamite. More work for
the wrecking crew. † † † †

A Berkeley, Cal., ordinance prohib-
its piano music after 9 p.m. The
regulation does not apply to bedtime
stories over the radio or moon light
concerts by the alley cats. † † † †

Kidnappers with designs on mov-
ing picture stars are reported to be
operating in Hollywood. Jackie Coog-
an, the original "kid", should be
closely guarded. † † † †

The prisoners in an Ontario county
jail are employed to pick the dandel-
ions that decorate the prison
grounds. Many of the pickers would
prefer handling dandelions in liquid
form. † † † †

An aviator out in Spokane is re-
ported to have made a ninety-mile
flight on fuel generated from decayed
apples. A keg of "Stonewall"
cider ought to be strong enough to
propel a plane from coast to coast. † † † †

Unofficial observers say that there
is little difference in the 1925 models
of June brides from those of previous
years. The path to the altar is well
beaten and following in sister's foot-
steps is a simple exercise. † † † †

A section of Lake Ontario border-
ing on Toronto Beach is being arti-
ficially heated for the comfort of
bathers. Patrons can select tempera-
ture desired the same way as they
order their eggs cooked—rare, med-
ium or hard-boiled. † † † †

Having about exhausted the vis-
ible list of geographical names for
sleeping cars, it is now proposed to
use the names of famous statesmen,
authors, poets, actors and composers.
"Lonefellow" would appeal to tall
men who occupy uppers. † † † †

The United States bureau of chem-
istry is endeavoring to solve the prob-
lem of what is "sauerkraut." The
dictionary definitions are not consid-
ered illuminating. There is nothing in
a name and the odorous byproduct of
the cabbage is strong enough to speak
for itself. † † † †

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**SHORT LESSONS IN
LAWN TENNIS**

by
Captain R. Innes-Taylor
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(Continued from last week)

28. The Danger Zone.
There is a danger zone on the ten-
nis court which is wider for some
than for others. For the player who
is gifted with a capacity to volley the
ball when it is below the level of the
net, and for those who can half-vol-
ley the ball or play the ball on the
rise as it leaves the ground it is not
so large. For those who can volley
downwards only the danger zone is
wide, being between the base and ser-
vice lines.

When running in on a service if
you can volley only downward it is
essential that you run in at least
three yards inside the service lines.
The mistake most players make when
running in to volley is that they do
not get close enough to the net. They
have a habit of hanging back too far,
forgetting that it is difficult to win
with a volley unless you can drop the
ball out of your opponent's reach.

You should understand that if you are
taking a low volley when you are run-
ning in you cannot expect to kill it;
you should, therefore, try for direc-
tion and length, placing it if possible
so that your opponent will give you
an easier shot on his return. You can
often step back and convert what
would have been a low volley into an
easy drive which can be made a kill
by placing it correctly or with pace.

29. Base Line Play the Best.
Two of the greatest players the
world has ever seen were and are the
late H. L. Doherty and W. T. Tilden.
2nd, and the reason is that not only
was Doherty as fine a volleyer as Tilden
is but both of them were and are
able to defeat the best base line play-
ers of their day from the base line
without having recourse to volleying.

They are exponents of the perfect
ground stroke game and their
strength lies in this.
So that when you want to volley
you must learn to do so only at times
when it is to your advantage and give
up the idea of trying to volley all the
time. The beginner usually imagines
every volley should be a smash. This
is not so. When you start to volley
hit your ball slowly until you become
thoroughly expert at it. Do not en-
deavor to kill everything that you get
your racket on. When watching a
first class player you will always notice
that he does not attempt to kill
every stroke but is content to keep
the ball going back fast into "the other
man's court and then kill when the
return is to his liking.

30. Foot Work
Foot work plays such an important
part in lawn tennis that one must
give a great deal of attention to this
aspect of the game. The first and most
important thing to remember is this:
you should be on the balls of your
feet while making nearly every stroke.
The moment you settle down on your
heels, you become a defensive player.
The reason a girl like Constance Col-
lier, who is a beautiful dancer, is
such a fine tennis player is that her
dancing ability has given her elastic-
ity of motion in tennis and she moves
from one position to another with the
fleetness and grace of an ante-
lope.

Before you make any stroke, keep
your knees slightly bent, for in do-
ing so you cannot really stand flat
footed. After you have made a stroke
do not stand still, you should be at
once on your toes, and should get
as close to the centre of the court
as you can, so that you can shift
quickly into the correct position the
instant you have anticipated the re-
turn.

Whilst on the subject of foot work
be careful in serving. Many players
to-day foot fault through sheer care-
lessness, in not placing the left foot
in proper position before serving.

31. Foot and Body Work
The habit of going on a court and
hitting the ball over the net without
any consideration of foot work starts
your game with an incorrect founda-
tion. You must have your body and

feet correctly aligned for the execu-
tion of every stroke. For the fore-
hand stroke the left side should be
facing the ball as it comes to you.
Your left foot forward with the
weight, to start with, evenly distrib-
uted between the two feet. Your
body parallel with the ball's flight,
foot and transfer the weight to the
left, in this way you get the whole
weight of your body into the stroke.
For backhand strokes the order is re-
versed, the right foot being in front.
As the stroke is made the weight is
transferred from the left to the right
foot, the whole body parallel with the
flight of the ball. Practice getting in-
to position for these strokes on the
balls of your feet just as if you were
dancing, until it becomes automatic,
and then you will move into position
quite easily. Tilden's wonderful foot
work is the foundation of his fine
game.

32. Conventions in Doubles
To judge from the number of in-
quiries I have had during the last few
years, there are still a number of per-
sons in Canada who believe that
whilst playing in doubles the server
should always take the right hand
court after he has served. This is an
 antiquated idea. You take up your
position for receiving at the begin-
ning of a set either in the left or in
the right court and in that court you
should receive throughout the set,
and you may not change receiving
court with your partner until the set
is finished.

Another matter which it will be
well definitely to settle is this: in
doubles, at the beginning of a set
either player may start serving. A
and B are partners, and A is the last
server in the first set. A may again
start serving at the beginning of the
next set for his side. In other words,
each set is a separate contest, and you
start just as you do at the beginning
of the first set, choosing who shall
start serving and which court each
player will receive in.

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FRIDAY,

The receipt of a
map from the dep-
highways showing
of Lambton county
together with a cover
on another discuss
at Wednesday after
the county council.
was taken, however
deciding to lay the
further consideration
and an amendment.
The motion, in su-
the council hold a s-
a date to be fixed by
which a representati-
ment would attend
of the details of the
One of the major
official information
whether or not the
permitted to comple-
mapped out for this
quired to take up the
once.

The covering let-
the map set out, and
that the government
side of 50 per cent un-
tem and that it wou-
for the county to pa-
bylaw at this session.
Reeve Fred Eastm-
inquired if the count-
to go on until the e-
with the program ma-
event that it was
adopt the new system
give a positive reply
but county clerk J. H.
believed that the coun-
to adopt the new sch-
Expert Op-

County road super-
McCallum was invit-
council some enlight-
question and the re-
resolution of the
in the week had
with the department,
garding the possibil-
representative come
the end of the sessi-
minister was away fro-
Toronto at the time bu-
in touch with one of
and the latter sugges-
about the week a prob-
representative would prob-
attend. The departme-
definite date.

Speaking of the pro-
the system. Mr. McCa-
the county system-wou-
about 15.7 per cent.
aggregate mileage of 4
342 miles and under 4
county would retain 1
the present plan and w-
ed 23.2 miles heretof-
system.

The superintendent
would like to map out
and if it met with the
council, submit it to t-
and he was sure that t-
would give it consid-
the new scheme of the
ing two of the princ-
and eleven. He belie-
council could approach
ment and ask for the
those two roads and
would be taken under
Road in Dawn, Sombr-
nine in Dawn, Sombr-
He felt satisfied that
would be allowed to
1925 program to compl-
Special Meet-

Reeve Ben Muma of
he could not see why it
to call a special meetin-
the expenses of the cou-
of the opinion that t-
could be started the
year.

Reeve Thomas Burn-
ton favored equalizati-
for each township. He
that the plan submitte-
partment would eventu-
ted.

Warden Hackett said
county was not the only
not altogether satis-
proposed change. O-
seemed to be dissatis-
Deputy reeve Edwar-
pointed out that the pro-
year had been mapped
appropriation set and
this time would bring ab-
ization.