

GRIP ON RACKET IMPORTANT FACTOR IN PROPER MAKING OF DIFFICULT STROKES

Running Thumb Up the Handle Gives Better Guidance on Backhands.

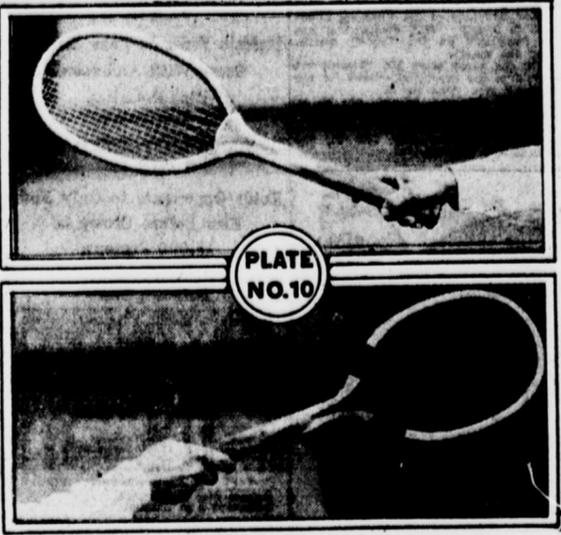
MEETING BALL LATE BAD

Player Must Have Own Definite System or Disaster Is Certain.

SIXTH CHAPTER

By JAMES BURNS.

IN making a backhand stroke use the opposite side of the racket from that used in forehand shots. This avoids the need of turning the wrist over, which loses time. Some players use the same side of the racket. By using the opposite side of the racket the less change a player makes on his grip and it can be made quicker.



How to hold a racket. Above, backhand grip showing thumb up instead of up handle. This gives power. Below, forehand grip, showing the fingers spread.

body go forward with the stroke. Always be on your toes for your adversary's return of your shot. Do not be caught flatfooted.

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Start well back for your stroke. In case the player misses the ball, the shorter back stroke prevents the forward stroke from being uniform.

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Players will find it a good plan in meeting the ball to step forward and meet the ball just as it is opposite the body. By doing so the racket will be higher in its flight, the return is quicker and has more chance of keeping the ball in court.

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Do not hit the ball too hard if an easy one will score the point. Get depth and power from coming to the net. It is your short returns which give him the opportunity to come up.

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After you have made a return note where your opponent is to see the ball and get into the proper court position at once, as explained in the chapter on "angles."

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Try for every shot, as that is the only way the player learns to judge and anticipate future ones.

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Many players have the habit of throwing the ball up carelessly. They do not throw two balls up alike. One throws too far forward, another too far to one side, and a third too high. The ball is high enough. Many also toss their second ball too quickly, and while off balance from the first serve. To get a good serve it is necessary to toss the ball always to the same height above the head. Always take care on the second serve in case the first is a fault. How often one sees a player serve his second ball when their first has not yet left the opponent's court. One cannot expect to correct the first mistake by playing the second ball hastily. If you can throw your ball the same height and distance every time you can see your mistake and correct it. But how can you if you hurry and throw the ball up in all sorts of directions? The server is many times put off balance by his ball being thrown up wrong.

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A few players have the fault of gilling down on their serve, saying they want to get a "break" on the ball. They are sure of putting the ball down on the net before he attempts to pull down on his service. The least pull of jerk sends the ball into the net.

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Try to get the second service ball in as hard as the first. Players are too much afraid of losing the point by double faulting. Why not try to get the second service ball in as hard as the first? By getting in a good second service you keep your adversary back, take him by surprise and he has less confidence in his return.

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In the first few games starting by hitting the first service easily, as getting them into court gives you confidence. Then work up your speed. Some players have a fault of moving while serving. One should stand perfectly still when about to serve, that is on the balls of his feet.

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Throwing the ball too far forward on the toss makes you lean forward and puts the ball in the net. Take note of your racket some time when leaning forward, and you will see that the racket is not in the position for you to put the ball over the net as the racket is coming downward.

VEGETARIAN LARNEE BEATS SHAFER TAKES BOTH ENDS OF TENNIS TILT

Former Champion Shows Skill as of Old in Beating Merrill Hall.

HIS SPEED FOOLS EXPERTS

Le Roy Surprises by Reaching Semi-final Round at Cedarhurst.

CEARHURST, L. I., May 30.—Play for the Cedarhurst cups in the invitation lawn tennis tournament of the Rockaway Hunting Club started at the club turf courts to-day with the cream of the Eastern racket wielders as competitors. Among the starters, many of whom are of international reputation, was William A. Larned, national champion for many years, and all of the followers of the game who gathered around the courts turned their attention to him, for they all wanted to see if the veteran had any of his old skill left.

SHAFER TAKES BOTH ENDS OF TENNIS TILT

Beats Baggs in Singles Final of New York Club Event in Five Set Match.

SCORES IN DOUBLES ALSO

He and King Smith Win Over Grant and Steinhacker, Cedarhurst.

Carl G. Shafer gained a monopoly on the trophies in the New York Lawn Tennis Club tournament yesterday at the club courts in Columbia Oval, Williamsbridge, for he started the afternoon by winning the final round of the scratch singles from Ralph L. Baggs and finished up by winning the Manhattan doubles championship, with King Smith as his partner, from Wylie C. Grant and Julio G. Steinhacker. The singles match was a long drawn out affair which went to five sets and extended over a period of three hours. The final scores were 7-5, 6-2, 5-7, 1-6, 6-3. The doubles went to the victors in straight sets, and the result of the match was never in doubt. The scores in the doubles were 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

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FUSS OVER KRAMER'S WIN IN BIKE RACE

Champion Switches Clarke in Second Heat of Mile Special Match.

CAVANAGH LOSES ON FOLL

Fails to Get Away With Same Trick That Kramer Pulled Off.

NEWARK, May 30.—Frank Kramer, the American national champion cyclist, regained some of his prestige by defeating Jackie Clarke in a special match race at the Newark Velodrome this afternoon. It took the match in two straight heats at one mile each, but was compelled to "switch" Clarke on the last turn of the second heat. The Little Australian was riding around him when Kramer gave him a bump and checked his sprint. Clarke came back to the battle and was only beaten by a foot at the tape. The failure of Kramer to penalize Clarke for his act caused a hubbub among the spectators. Some hissed and booed Kramer, while others cheered him. While this racket was going on Kramer rode a extra lap of the track carrying a bouquet and at the finish some of the other riders raised him on their shoulders wheel and all.

The race has Clarke's first appearance on the track since his victory over Kramer two weeks ago, as he had been laid up with tonsillitis. He had plenty of speed but was outgeneralized by Kramer, who rode an extra lap of the track carrying a bouquet and at the finish some of the other riders raised him on their shoulders wheel and all.

There was more disturbance after the finish of the ten mile professional open which closed the programme. The race was named the "Huerta Stakes" and it caused as much trouble almost as the race itself. Kramer was named as the man who caused the trouble. Kramer was named as the man who caused the trouble. Kramer was named as the man who caused the trouble.

Donald MacDougall, the present amateur champion, won the first of the amateur title races for 1914, the quarter mile. The summaries:

Miss and Out Invitation, Professional—Won by Gordon Walker; Peter Drobach, second; John Bell, third; Lloyd Thomas, fourth. Time, 1:13.5 seconds.

Exceptionally fast scoring was accomplished in the game at West View Brighton between the Manor Field eleven and the Brooklyns. The home team won by a margin of 182 runs, and the distinguished feature was a splendid innings on the part of G. Woodcock, who ran up 149, the highest score ever made on the ground before he was run out. After Manor Field had scored 187 runs, Brooklyns were in and made 115.

Columbia Oval after running up 115 runs against the Anglo-Americans at Pelham Bay park, decided their innings closed at the fall of the eighth wicket. When their opponents went to bat, Reid and F. Cook bowled so effectively that the side only made twenty runs.

In the league game at Prospect Park between Brooklyn and Kings County II, Foye did some remarkable bowling. In the first innings he dismissed five batsmen for 10 runs and was credited with the "hat trick," dismissing Hoyle, de Sousa, and Atwood in successive balls. The scores: Brooklyn, 202; Kings County II, 202.

Manhattan easily defeated Bensonhurst at Usher Park in a second section league game. The scores: Manhattan, 97; Bensonhurst, 33.

The United Cricket Club scored 81 runs and declared their innings closed at the fall of the ninth wicket, sending their opponents, the second eleven of the West Indian Veterans, to the cleaners. Lynd and Tait bowled to such good effect, however, that the side was dismissed for a total of 17 runs.

The Camerons defeated the Van Cortlandt eleven at Van Cortlandt Park in the first innings of the Kings County eleven played up pluckily and eventually beat the Brooklyns in a second section league fixture at Prospect Park by nine wickets. The scores: Kings County, 69; Brooklyns, 69 and 110 for two wickets.

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SISTERS WIN ESSEX TROPHY IN DOUBLES

Mrs. Farley and Miss Willey Beat Mrs. Miles and Mrs. McLean.

MATCH GOES THREE SETS

Losers Play Pluckily in Last One Until Hot Pace Tires Them.

WEST ORANGE, May 30.—Mrs. Natalie Farley and her sister, Miss Edna Willey, won the cup for the doubles in the women's invitation lawn tennis tournament at the Essex County Country Club courts here to-day by defeating Mrs. Marshall McLean, New Jersey State and Metropolitan champion, and Mrs. Alfred G. Miles, two sets to one in the final round, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. The match was one of the prettiest ever seen on the club courts, for all four of the players were on edge for the tussle and points were scored only after long and hard volleys.

ROBERTS SURPRISES WARD

Takes First Set at Bath Beach and Makes Opponent Speech Up.

Lincoln Reimer and W. H. Ross reached the fourth round in the singles of the fifth annual open lawn tennis tournament of the Marine and Field Club yesterday at the club courts in Bath Beach. Reimer moved up by gaining a default over King Smith, who was playing at the New York Lawn Tennis Club's grounds, in the first round, 6-1, 6-2. The second round was won by W. H. Ross, 6-2, 6-3. In the third round, Reimer advanced by winning two three set matches, one from J. W. Raymond, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, and the other from Willoughby J. Jennings, at 2-6, 7-5, 7-5, in the third. Both winners had gained a bye in the first round.

The feature match was that between Vanderbilt C. Ward and H. S. Roberts in the first round. Ward was the victor after three hard sets replete with long and sustained volleys, at 6-8, 6-2, 6-2. Those who watched the match generally expected that Ward would have an easy time winning, but his opponent showed unexpected strength and won the first set mainly by his ability to make all kinds of gets.

When Ward said that he was not going to have things all his own way he worked out to top speed throughout the second and third sets. Roberts was little behind his opponent in any department of the game, but did not use as good judgment. The summaries:

Men's scratch singles—First round—Vanderbilt C. Ward defeated Harry S. Roberts, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. H. A. Morris defeated E. J. W. Thompson, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. J. W. Raymond defeated Robert L. Reimer, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. W. H. Ross defeated J. B. Martin, 6-3, 6-3. Lincoln Reimer won from Charles Chambers by default. In the third round—Lincoln Reimer defeated R. E. Wood, 6-2, 6-3; W. H. Ross defeated Willoughby J. Jennings, 6-2, 6-3.

WILLIAMS SCORES EIGHTH WIN

Racquet Wielders Beat Trinity Five Matches to One.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., May 30.—Williams triumphed over Trinity on the courts here this morning by 5 matches to 1. The Purple took both of the doubles and three of the singles. This is the eighth victory of the season and not a single defeat has been registered against the local sextet.

Cutler and Maynard in the doubles exhibited rare team play when they overcame the New England intercollegiate champions, Burgess and Edsall, in straight sets. Both teams played at the net entirely, but the Trinity pair could not return the terrific drives and serves from Maynard. Van Stenberg dropped out of the match by default. The scores: Williams, 5; Trinity, 1. The summaries:

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