GALLERY SEES FAST TENNIS

Roland Hoerr of St. Louis Wins from the Veteran Anderson.

DRUMMOND JONES IS PUT OUT

Spike Kennedy of Local Pame Gives Jack Cannon of Kansas City a Hard Run for His Money, but Loses.

A series of thrilling and close matches were witnessed by the mallery in the national clay court tournament Tuesday morning and early afternoon. The rain at soon Tuesday did not delay the players a few moments, the clay courts drying

sickly after the shower. Because of the late start, only single matches were played up to the middle of

the doubles late this evening. Roland Hoerr of St. Louis, playing brilliantly executed game, defeated F. G. Anderson of Reading, Pa., in three gruelling sets, ending 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, for Hoerr. The St. Louis man won the first set by a wonderful exhibition of speedy tennis sending the ball with terrific speed into Anderson's territory, and playing a great

the afternoon, but it was planned to start

In the second set Anderson got into his stride and by means of clever work with his raquet, won it-6-4. He played far back in the court, shooting the ball low over the net and using chiefly a backhand stroke. Hoerr found it too much for him and really surrendered the set after the fifth game. Up to that time he fought hard, winning two straight, when Anderson had him-4-1.

Hoerr took the final set, 6-3, playing the best game he had ever played. His serve picked up appreciably and a variety of strokes and positions in covering his court made the game too fast for the older

Drummend Jones Loses W. H. Winston of Norfolk, Va., put Drummond Jones, another of the St. Louis players, out in 2-6, 6-1, 6-2. Winston started out slow and the first set Jones had the contest all his way. His clever lobs were unsolvable for the Virginian, but in the second set Winsten got down to business and won it with ease in 6-1. Jones was still fighting all through the last set, but the easterner was too much for him and outplayed him easily all the set. Winston's peculiar hook, imparted to the ball when he was playing at the net, sending it to almost any part of the court, was a matter for much wonderment by the special-

T. F. Kennedy of Omaha gave Jack Cannon, the Kansas City expert, the first trouble he has had the entire tournament, Cannon only winning the set after the sets had gone, 6-4, 9-7. This is the first match that Cannon has played that he has lost a game. Kennedy played well, but the superior skill of the visitor was 100 much for the local racqueter. lows Champ Loses.

Joe Armstrong, the youthful wonder of Et. Paul and holder of the Minnesota state tie, wallopped Fred Bradley, champion of owa, in 6-1, 6-1. Armstrong played a wonderful game, markedly improved since his visit last year to the national clay court. Armstrong's serve was too much for the lows lad, the bound taking it far out of the court and the Minnesota champ makes good his opportunity when his opponent leaves the opposite of the court unguarded to get the serve. Bradley took a brace in each of the two sets played, winning one game before Armstrong could settle down and start his winning streak again.

Tuesday-61, 64 Paul Rainey, another of the Omaha cracks, was trimmed by Harvey Mc-

Joe Adams, the Creighton college boy,

fell before Olin Sweet of Des Moines

Faul Rainey, another of the Omaha, Faul Rainey, another of the Contractors for the Momontup Park society in the Polls will only be provided the Park Park Rainey, Comaha, Faul Rainey, Comaha,

Omaha players entered in the tournament, although several of the best players of the city are still in the running. Many of the matches of the local men were defaulted—they finding out after they had entered that they would be unable to play and this made the preliminary go fast for line file. J. B. Adou of Dalias, Tex., vaunted as one of the cracks of the tourney, said adieu to championship class when he met John Barton of Stoux Falls, S. D., Monday, lossing 6-1, 6-1.

Webster Plays Jones. One of the best of the matches of the afternoon was the go between Jack Webster of Omaha, the Michigan university expert, and Drummond Jones of St. Louis. Jones started out letting Webster have a few points, thinking he had the match easily, but in the second set the Omaha man developed power and ran away from the Mound City player, winning it, 6-8. In the third set the skill of the older man combined by his skillful headwork won him the match, he winning the match,

Harry A. Koch of Omaha won his match against E. Bloodgood of New York in two hard fought sets, the New Yorker fighting President Pleads every point. Koch played a brilliant game, winning the first set, 8-6, after a long atruggie but tiring out the visitor in the second set took it. 6-1.

Walter Haves of Chicago, one of the best known tennis figures, picked up what he considered an unknown in the first Would Arouse Sentiment in Order to round, J. R. Whitmer of Sloux City. Whitmer was the victim of the first set in 6-1, but took a brace in the second series and fought Hayes, making the clever Chicago player take it in 7-5.

PRELIMINARY ROUND.

W. H. Platner of Omaha beat C. M. Denney of Redfield, S. D., 6-1, 9-7.

H. A. Koch of Omaha beat E. Bloodgood of New York, 5-6, 6-1.

E. L. Meyers of Alliance beat G. Wallersteadt of Omaha, 5-2, 6-2.

E. P. Sinclair of Toledo, Ia., beat H. Hiller of Omaha, 5-2, 6-0.

W. C. Brodix of St. Louis beat H. Halderson of Newman's Grove, 5-2, 6-2.

L. T. Roger of Kearney beat F. Spellman of Omaha, by default.

Ray Branson of Sioux Falls, S. D., beat E. Fischer of Chicago beat F. Duferne of Omaha, 6-1, 6-1.

M. T. Swartz of Omaha beat R. H. Dosh of Stuart, Ia., 5-4, 6-2.

John T. Balley of Albion, Okl., beat Herbert V. Jones of Kansas City, by default.

John Barton of Sioux Falls, S. D., beat J. B. Adove of Dallas, Tex., 6-1, 6-1.

Joe Armstrong of St. Paul beat Paul Morgan of Plattsmouth, 6-1, 6-0.

George Rammusses of Omaha beat J. D. George Rammusses of Omaha beat J. D. See Manage of the United States or to have any hesitation and discussion of a serious character in respect to them would halt the movement toward general peace which has made substantial advance in the last ten years. PRELIMINARY ROUND. George Rasmussen of Omaha beat J. D. has made substantial advance in the last

He Fought the James Boys; First Visit Here Since 1858

It is generally considered to be some feat for a man burdened by seventy winters, to even walk up town once a day, but not so with Jehu Watson of Grant City, Mo. Watson arrived in Omaha early Thursday morning from Grant Cityla distance of about 158 miles, after a hard ride on horseback. His visit marks the first one here since 1888, and to say that he was surprised when he entered the city would be putting it mildly.

Watson came here to deliver seven borses to Al. Dresher, who will use them for delivery purposes, and his only companion was a small lad of about 16 years. When here last, he crossed the Missouri river on a horse ferry boat, and there were precisely 3,000 souls here then. Council Bluffs was in its infancy, a little more than a trading post and-well, Mr. Watcon's feelings could only find expression in the simple ejaculation, "Gee Whillikens."

Watson is a civil war veteran, and has three ugly wounds on his body, but in spite of this, is healthy and active. He did not seem a bit tired from his long ride, and expressed his eagerness to visit Samson's den and enjoy himself with the metal men, the sheriffs and other persons here to attend the various conven-

When asked to be photographed, he blushingly said that if he did it would be for the first time in his life, and when he was finally posed in front of the camera, it was with the greatest effort that he was kept quiet enough to be snapped.

"I fit the James have in Missaures in my day, and I got a mark from Jesse that will stay with me for life." Here he rolled back his sleeve and showed a jagged mark where a bullet from the gun of the famous bandit had cruelly torn his flesh.

Jack Camon of Kansas City is most evidently planning to whirlwind through the national this year. Cannon has played two matches, against second class men, and up to date has not lest one game.

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Ratify Treaties.



JEHU WATSON, GRANT CITY, MO.

Delegations Visit the School Board for Open Buildings

Board Does Not Discuss the Question, but Will Do So at a Special Meeting Later.

D. Bancker of Omaha beat Knox Taussig of St. Louis, by default.

Edward Creighton of Omaha beat M. C. Harrison of Kearney, 6-4, 6-2.

C. Offutt of Omaha beat J. Harrison of Scribner, by default.

Roland Hoerr of St. Louis beat F. M. Drulinger of Omaha, by default.

L. Kountre of Omaha beat A. Gordon of Omaha, by default.

R. S. Shelton of Dallas, Tex., beat Leo Wilson of Omaha, 5-1, 5-3.

G. H. Williams of Alliance beat A. Braum of Omaha, by default.

H. Driscoll of Omaha beat A. Sternberg of Kansas City, by default.

G. Beckett of Omaha beat A. Stutt of Kearney, by default.

Jack Webster of Omaha beat R. R. Russell of Omaha, by default.

K. Hatch of Omaha beat R. R. Russell of Omaha, by default.

G. J. McKay of Omaha beat S. S. Caldwell of Omaha, 6-1, 5-2.

Charles Gardner of Pittsburg beat Slevers Susman of Omaha, by default.

S. Burns of Omaha beat John Roache of Chicago, by default.

R. T. Robinson of Waterloo, Ia, beat Al. Fredericks of Omaha, by default.

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Olin Sweet of Des Moines beat R. J. Williams of Omaha, 5-3, 5-2.

Berrion Hughes of Denver beat Will Wood of Omaha, 5-0, 5-2.

FIRST ROUND.

W. Hadley Sloux City, beat G. Belmar, Omaha, by default. ood meetings was not discussed at the men who were not satisfied with the pracadults when the only furniture is adapted the evening. to the use of children and janitor service is already inadequate. The Woman's Suf-

First Semester-English, shorthand and typewriting or bookkeeping, commercial arithemtic, commercial correspondence, The consolation round of the tournament will be played at the Happy Hollow and Country clubs so as not to crowd the tournament courts at the Field club. arithemtic, commercial correspondence, *penmanship and *spelling. Second Semster—English, shorthand and typewriting or bookkeeping, commercial arithemetic, civics, *peumanship and *spell-

SECOND YEAR. First Semester-English, shorthand and rist semester—English, shorthand and typewriting or bookkeeping, commercial geography, business forms and *spelling. Second Semester—English, shorthand and typewriting or bookkeeping, commercial history, commercial law, and *rapid calcula-*Drill subjects.

and up to date has not lost one game.

Sam Caldwell, head of the tennis committee got out the little paint brush and carefully daubed the umpires' seats so as to make a pretty appearance. The seats did, but it was hard on the new white flannel suits of the first seven umpires who found the paint sticky.

Ray Branson of Mitchen, at D., one of the men who has played in Omaha tournaments since the days of the old Mid-West, had an "awful shock" Monday. Branson was matched to play E. Pisher of Chicago, a man of whom nothing was known. It took Ray an 8-6 set to get the match started in favor and the second was 6-4. ATTORNEYS ARE TO CONFER ON MISS WILSON'S OFFER

Finance Committee to Take a Hand with Committee on Public Building to Settle Matter.

Standing committees of the city council were asked at the meeting in committee f the whole Tuesday afternoon to meet with the city attorney and Miss Anna Wilson's attorney and come to a definite agreement as to what can be done with her offer. The finance committee and in Behalf of Peace the committee on public buildings will be joined in the consultation. The council fears that it will have no funds available between now and January 1, even if there

should be plenty after that time. The ordinance submitted by Councilman Schroeder compelling dealers to sell all regetables by weight instead of by measure was finally tabled. The councilmer were of the opinion that the consumer would be no better protected if scales were adopted and that they would be a burden some expense to the peddlers and wagor

Pointed Paragraphs.

The sooner you sidetrack a had job the Many a man's bluff isn't called until he gets married.

There's no question about tears being the crying need of humanity.

The lasy man is the first to claim that he never had an opportunity.

It is better to owe some people a grudge than to have them owe you money.

Misery loves company—if the company will listen to its hard luck stories.

Sometimes it is better to wait until the bridge is finished than to attempt to swim across. any hesitation and discussion of a serious across.

A man never knows much until he is three score and ten and then he hasn't much use for knowledge.—Chicago Newz. The Bee is the ideal "Home" names.

BIG SHOOT NOW UNDER WAY the fall election. Registration for any of not sufficient.

Draws a Large Field. TWO HUNDRED ARE CONTESTING

More Are Expected for the Big Event of the Tournament to Be Shot Off Thursday Across the

River. This is the first of the big days of the

grounds of the Omaha Gun club at the to be a most complete and comprehensive east end of the bridge across the river. It is the start of the shoot at \$00 targets. 150 for today, 150 for tomorrow and 100 Thursday, when the final result will be offered a toast to the emperor of Japan known. The number of shooters behind the traps

Tuesday morning exceeded all expectations, 185 having entered the contest. The shootthe noon hour without any stop for lunch. The shooting was slow, owing to the fact that with but five traps for the thirtynine squads it required a long time to shoot around. At noon not one-half of the targets for the day had been shot. Several squads had shot seventy-five, but there were more who had finished but fifty, and next caught his eye and he lingered long a number that had not passed twenty-five. before each. The morning shooting was not much above the ordinary; of the men who had finished seventy-five targets, not one had visit and returned of Washington. a straight to his credit. There were four, Jens Young, Chicago; Harvey Dixon, Owamga, Mo.; J. R. Graham, Chicago, and S. A. Huntley, Sloux City, Ia., who had scored seventy-four birds each.

The match now on, known as the Squier Money-Back ahoot," will consume today. all of tomorrow and at least a part of Shooters continue to arrive and aside from the 195 now in the match, there are probably twenty-five more who will come into the final handicap to be shot off

Double Election Makes Strange Mix in the Voting Hours

Different Elections Close at Different Hours in Both the City and County.

Holding of two elections which close at different hours will complicate the work of he election boards in Omaha and South Omaha and in the country precincts August 15. Clerk of the District Court Robert

Smith and Deputy County Clerk Frank Dewey had to consult Deputy County Attorney George A. Magney Monday to learn Opening the public schools for neighbor- just how the situation shall be handled. The deputy county atterney advised that Monday night meeting of the Board of the varying hours of the two elections must Education, although large delegations were be observed and the boards must arrange present to urge the change. A special their work in such a way as to prevent meeting will be called later. The board violations of the hours. This means that was besieged individually by men and wo- though the county building bond election will close at 6 o'clock in the evening the tical discussion of the possibility of open- votes cannot be counted until after the ing up unlighted and unheated rooms to close of the primary election at 9 o'clock in

In Omaha and South Omaha the bond election hours will be from 8 a. m. until frage society, by Alice G. Millie, presented 6 p. m., and the primary hours from 8 a. m. a lengthy memorial, which advocated the until 8 p. m. In the country precincts the opening of the school houses as a preven- bond election hours will be 8 a. m. until 6

Sixth Annual Western Handicap TOGO VISITS AT ANNAPOLIS

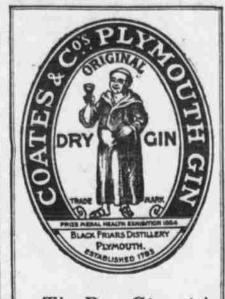
Admiral Makes Inspection of Grounds and Buildings of United States Naval Academy.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 8.-Admiral Count Togo, today inspected the grounds and buildings of the United States naval academy here. His program made possible only a hasty walk and the most casual observtion. In three hours he saw the entire Sixth Western Handleap shoot on the group of buildings and declared the place institution.

The party lunched at the house of Superintendent John H. Gibbons. The latter and Admiral Togo responded with one to the president of the United States. Then in broken English, but Intelligibly, the admiral toasted the Japanese graduates of ing began at 9 o'clock and ran through the United States naval academy who are now serving in the Japanese fleet and who. the admiral hoped, "would strengthen the iink of friendship between the United States and Japan. At the bier of John Paul Jones the ad-

miral paused and stood. The protrait of Admirals Dewey, Sampson and Farragu

After a brief stop at the chapel, the Japanese and his party concluded their



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E. Theil, 3001 So. 19th St
Albert Wedemeyer, 4402 No. 28th St 134
Celia Margultz, 1016 So. 20th St90
Bess Tobin, 980 No. 26th St
Bennie Telkner, 1715 Webster St
Esther Knight, 3601 Davenport St43
Wm. Campen, 541 S. 26th St
Wilms Howard, 4722 Capitol Ave37
Clarence Stock, 124 N. 37th St
Warren Ege, 116 So. 31st Ave
Daniel Gruening, 4612 N. 24th St
Jacy Allen, 1124 So. 29th St
Victor Graham, 4729 No. 38th St14
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ads with the same courtesy as a paid ad. Domestic help and situation wanted ads cannot be counted as

No entry fee is charged. The receipt by The Bee Want Tad Editor of a nomination blank properly filled out, censtitutes sufficient entry, and counts as ten votes for the candidate. Only one nominating blank will be counted for each contestant. Receipt books will be furnished all the contestants on application.

The Ad-Getter contest will close Saturday evening, August 19, at 6 P. M. The standing of the contestants will be announced weekly. The contest is limited to the fol-lowing teritory: Nebraska, Wyoming, Iewa and South Dakota.

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