

More Alteration Economies FOR SATURDAY

To materially aid you in overlooking the hurry and scurry of these busy remodelers, we have attached some prices to these offerings, which will empty the racks and tables quickly.

Girls' Colored Wash Dresses, 49c and 79c

A tableful of bright, crisp Percale and chambray dresses, the majority have low necks and short sleeves.

Hose 10c

Misses' openwork hose, black only, sizes 6 to 8, worth up to 50c. Infants' fancy hose, all colors but white, sizes 4 1/2 to 6 1/2, 25c values.

Linen Dresses With Former Cost and Profit Ignored

Women who have paid dressmaker's bills can appreciate the very unusual values involved in these prices—Dresses worth to \$12.75, now \$ 4.75

Young Men's Shirts Cheaper Tomorrow

A wide variety of patterns and colors, plain or pleated—detached collars and collars to match—some with French cuffs—\$2.00 shirts, now \$1.50

A Few Lucky Boys, Aged 14, 15 and 16

Can be fitted in a wool suit which sold at \$5.00 for \$1.95. Khaki Suits for boys of any age at the same price.

Low Shoes Are Lower

\$1.95 was a strong magnet today in the women's dress department—tomorrow will increase the drawing power of this price in the shoe department.

\$1.95



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In addition to cotton a steel and chemical revision.

A motion by Senator Smoot of Utah that the senate immediately take up the cotton bill was lost by a vote of 15 to 24.

Senator Bristow of Kansas introduced amendments for revising the sugar, lead, bullion, white lead, rubber manufactures and printers' type schedules. He will offer them to the cotton bill.

Senator Overman had read a letter from a North Carolina cotton manufacturer objecting to changing the cotton schedule.

BAILEY LEAVES COMMISSION

Texas Senator Tender Resignation During Discussion of Report.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Senator Bailey of Texas today resigned from the national monetary commission and his resignation was accepted by the senate.

HUMPHREY CONTROVERSY BROUGHT BEFORE GOVERNOR

Attorney W. M. Dowling Calls Upon Executive to Induce Him to Use Sackett Law.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 11.—(Special.)—W. M. Dowling called upon Governor Aldrich today in an effort to persuade the state executive to start ouster proceedings against the village board of Humphrey.

According to Mr. Dowling the village board refused to enforce the state law against lawlessness and disorder during the firemen's tournament which was held here one week in July.

SPECIAL BED AND BEDDING SALE, MAIN FLOOR

Comforts, Blankets and Bed Spreads—Some Splendid Values Offered.

Better than we have ever been able to offer so early in the season. A more complete assortment than usual together with high quality goods at this Bedding Sale of more than ordinary interest to every housewife.

Richard & Willhelm Carpet Co.

HAYES IS CLAY COURT CHAMP

Wins the Finals from Siverd of Pittsburg in Straight Sets.

CHICAGO MAN'S WORK IS FAST

He Outplays the Easterner at Nearly All Branches of the Game, Especially by Brilliant Defense.

WINNERS OF TOURNAMENT.

Walter T. Hayes of Chicago in singles. Winston and Whitehead of Norfolk, Va., in doubles.

Walter T. Hayes of Chicago won the clay court championship of the United States by defeating Percy Siverd of Pittsburg, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1, in the finals of the second annual clay court tournament at the Omaha Field club Friday afternoon.

In his brilliant defense work, his whirlwind method of attack and the skillful manner in which he handled the ball on defensive work far outplayed the Pittsburg man, who did not play in as good form as he did in defeating Winston of Virginia in the semi-finals.

Siverd fought the first set with bulldog tenacity and with a snap and style that had been expected of him throughout the entire match.

Hayes started with a rush and at the end of the fifth set had the Pittsburg 4-1, but Siverd won four straight and made it 6-5. From this point on to the end of the match, however, the speed of the Chicago man pulled him through the winner in every doubtful point of the match.

The stroke of the Chicago man was deceptive. His long arms gave an impetus to the ball that those who had seen him play in former matches did not believe him capable of doing. His shots were sure, reaching for the most part far back in the court, hunting first one corner and then the opposite one. When he had once gained the net his work was pretty, returning the sweetest ball with ease, and as soon as a job was tried landing on it with all his weight behind the stroke.

Siverd played a careful game, putting a decided out on each ball, his stroke on the ball being made with the forearm. He was noticeably slower on his feet than the lanky athlete who was his opponent. The Pittsburg man was nervous and many of the balls went into the net on his low cut return shots. As the set progressed he became worse.

He was inclined to take chances a little, letting several high lobs pass over his head without running back, and two or three landed inside the baseline. But he was same right to the finish and at the end of the second set was fighting every point for all he was worth, although outplayed by Hayes.

In the third and last set it was plain to be seen that there were few men in tennis who could have beaten Hayes in that game. His strokes were universally perfect, cutting low over the net with terrific speed, or if it was a lob, killing it with all his force or making a clever side stroke that set it off to one side and far out of range. The speed with which he served and returned each ball made it hard to put any speed on the court back to him and he continually usurped the net.

The last game came and match point was called. Siverd braced himself and a long rally of eleven strokes followed. Siverd missed the ball on the return of Hayes' eleventh stroke, by placing it two inches outside the foul line.

Following is the detail score:

First Set—Games, Pts. Hayes.....434440115544-7 29

Siverd.....581114447313-5 23

Second Set—Games, Pts. Hayes.....5 5 5 2 3 4 4-6 26

Siverd.....0 7 4 3 4 4 2 2-3 20

Third Set—Games, Pts. Hayes.....5 5 5 4 3 3 4-6 28

Siverd.....0 3 5 2 5 7 3-1 25

Total games: Hayes, 19; Siverd, 5. Total points: Hayes, 131; Siverd, 84. Double faults: Hayes, 2; Siverd, 4.

FAST PLAY IN THE SEMI-FINALS

Some Great Matches Witnessed in Big Tourney at the Field Club

Percy Siverd, J. of Pittsburg defeated J. H. Winston of Norfolk, Va., 7-5, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, and Walter T. Hayes of Chicago defeated H. J. Rendall of Pittsburg, Pa., in the semi-finals of the championship singles of the national clay court tennis tournament at the Field club Thursday morning.

J. H. Winston and Hugh G. Whitehead of Norfolk, Va., defeating Percy Siverd and H. J. Rendall of Pittsburg, Pa., and Paul McQuiston of New Orleans and Harvey McQuiston of Van Vleet, Tex., defeating Roland Hoerr and Drumm Jones of St. Louis, won the semi-finals of the national clay court championship tournament at the Field club Thursday.

CLAY COURT TENNIS CHAMPION OF THE UNITED STATES.



WALTER T. HAYES.

Clay court championship tournament at the Field club Thursday. Winston and Whitehead walked away with Siverd and Rendall, defeating them 6-2, 6-1, 6-2; but the contest between the McQuiston brothers and Hoerr and Jones of St. Louis was long and doubtful, the team of brothers winning in five sets, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

McQuistons Are Stars.

Paul and Harvey McQuiston, the crack doubles team of the south, played the big game of the afternoon in defeating Drumm Jones and Roland Hoerr, the St. Louis doubles pair. The match went 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 for the McQuiston brothers, but it was a fight every step of the way to put out the Mound City team.

Doubles Score.

First Set—Games, Pts. McQuiston Brothers.....2214524212-4 27

Jones and Hoerr.....3442340444-6 23

Second Set—Games, Pts. McQuiston Brothers.....43411544-5 28

Jones and Hoerr.....1022331-1 14

Third Set—Games, Pts. McQuiston Brothers.....35461447-5 23

Jones and Hoerr.....531440241-3 24

Fourth Set—Games, Pts. McQuiston Brothers.....4524944544-6 43

Jones and Hoerr.....1346744644-6 43

Fifth Set—Games, Pts. McQuiston Brothers.....46574444-5 32

Jones and Hoerr.....14914162-3 22

Total games: McQuiston brothers, 25; Jones and Hoerr, 19. Total points: McQuiston brothers, 130; Jones and Hoerr, 115.

Pittsburgers Lose.

J. H. Winston and Hugh G. Whitehead of Norfolk, Va., defeated Siverd and Rendall of Pittsburg in the semi-finals of the national clay court tennis doubles, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. The team from Virginia play together in almost mechanical perfection and it was this feature of their game that really defeated the Pittsburg entries, who are unused to playing in a double team together.

Siverd and Rendall played their usual speedy game, hitting the ball and placing it well, but the Virginia pair were there every time with a hot return, and generally had the edge just a little on the deciding point. Nine of the twenty-one games of the match were deuce games.

The Pittsburg men had been touted as being capable of giving Whitehead and Winston a hotter match, most of the tournament men having expected at least a four set match. Whitehead and Winston are admittedly one of the best doubles teams in the tourney, and few bets were made that the Pittsburgers could win the match.

Virginians Play Hard.

The game started with Siverd and Rendall with the serve, Siverd serving. The Virginians took the first four games in short order, the great height of Winston making it almost impossible to get the ball over on a lob, and he kills a ball with a stroke that there is no hope of being able to return when at the net. The second set was the closest, the Pittsburgers fighting every game hard.

Following is the score:

First Set—Games, Pts. Siverd and Rendall.....42604410-2 22

Whitehead and Winston.....65840344-6 32

Second Set—Games, Pts. Siverd and Rendall.....2622331-1 20

Whitehead and Winston.....4445545-6 31

Third Set—Games, Pts. Siverd and Rendall.....45223100-3 17

Whitehead and Winston.....2442444-6 20

Total games: Winston and Whitehead, 19; Siverd and Rendall, 9. Total points: Winston and Whitehead, 93; Siverd and Rendall, 69.

Immediately following his match in the championship finals against Walter Hayes, Siverd will leave for home with his partner, Rendall. The two men declare that they must be home as soon as possible and will be unable to remain for the championship doubles Saturday.

OMAHA MEN IN CONSOLATIONS

Three Local Men in Semi-Final Singles, Four in Doubles.

Three Omaha players in the semi-finals of the consolation singles and all four of the teams in the semi-finals of the doubles, were the results of Friday morning's play. M. Colpetzer of Omaha will play Jack Webster of Omaha and E. Smith of Omaha will play R. H. Dosh of Stuart, Ia., in the consolation singles. Colpetzer having defeated P. Larman of Omaha 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, in the third round Friday and Dosh playing Buck of Omaha 6-2, 5-4, 6-3.

Buck and Williams of Omaha won their place in the semi-finals of the doubles by the default of Scribner and Potter of Omaha, and Burns and Madden beat Sam Caldwell and Wurmster, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Hugh G. Whitehead of Norfolk, Va., defeated Roland Hoerr of St. Louis, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5, in the first round of the Uptide cup consolation round of the national clay tournament Friday. The match was the only one of any great interest in the morning play of the tournament, but its features were stirring enough to please even the most spectacular loving of the crowd.

Whitehead with his sure shots to the corners played the more brilliant Hoerr back on the game and set winning points in both of the deuce sets. Although the St. Louis man took the second set, 6-4, Hoerr's crashing swings on the ball would send it over the net at such a speed that it was impossible to return it, but many of the balls went wild, while Whitehead rarely missed a stroke.

T. F. Kennedy and E. Bloodgood of Omaha defeated M. Buck and G. Williams of Omaha and Alliance, respectively, 6-1, 6-2, and M. Colpetzer and C. Powell of Omaha defeated Burns and Madden of Omaha 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, in the semi-finals of the consolation round of the national clay court tennis doubles Friday afternoon.

The match between Colpetzer and Powell and Burns and Madden was a good fight, the contestants working stubbornly for every point. Many of the games went deuce and at the beginning of the third

KEARNEY BOY DISAPPEARS

Seven-Year-Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson Lost While Going to City.

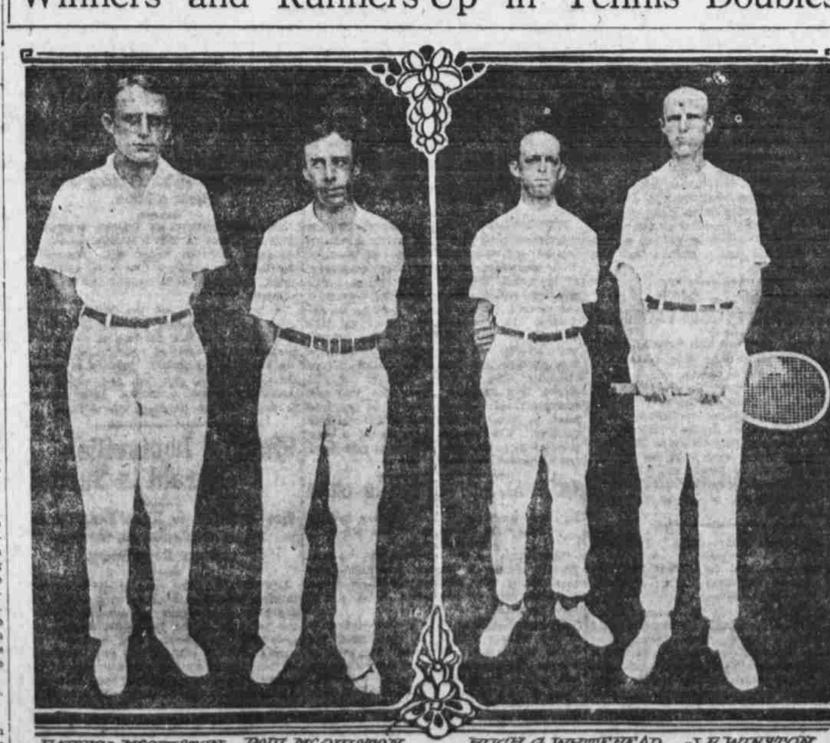
KEARNEY, Neb., Aug. 11.—(Special Telegram.)—Tommy Johnson, the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, residing in the southern part of the city, has disappeared, and although the entire city and county forces of officials searched for him throughout the night and today and were assisted by scores of friends, no trace of him can be found. Towns along the Union Pacific have been notified to keep a close lookout for him. The lad left his home early Thursday morning to come up town, about half a mile. That is the last seen of him. Some advance the theory that the boy was stowed in a box car by hobos who infest the stock yards district through which he passed and has been carried out of the city.

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