Goodwin Defeated By Steel's Playing

Marvel of Tuesday Falls Before Superior Racquet Arm of Player

Hugus in Good Form and Fans Predict Victory For Local Man

Remaining Match in Men's Singles Will Be Played This Afternoon

Play for the third day's events of the West Virginia State Tennis Tour-nament on the courts of the Wheel-ing Tennis club yesterday fairly spar-kled with brilliancy in the singles and double events. The participants have become accustomed to the courts and their play is that of skilled and vet-eran players. This coupled with the fact that the players remaining in the fact that the players remaining in the semi-finals and finals in all the events are local players and know the courts rive the fans a bit of interesting tennis during the day.

The gallery yesterday was the largest of the tourney and numbered several hundred people many from outof-town who stopped ever to witness the matches. The crowd yesterday was Last year's champ, who lost to Former state champ, who looks Local star playing in yesterday's from one court to another because of the interesting and hoty contested

Steel Defeats Goodwin.

Russel Goodwin the local star who has proved the sensation of the toura-nament yesterday fell before the prowness of Bill' Steel, another local star in the opening match of the men's Henneit-Roberts won from Jacksonin the opening match of the mensisingles in the morning in a well played match in straight sets although the first required extra names. The scores were 8-6, 6-3. The simin of his match on Tuesday with Montgomery seemed to tell on Goodwin who seemed fatigued and although he displayed some brilliant tennis in the opening set yesterday he had spent his strength and Steel in better condition win the match. The fars had hoped to see the men in the best of condition as Goodwin was in the best form of his career on the preceeding days as was Steel but the former was in a bad way yesterday. The spectators are of the opinion that these who would make the best exhibition match of the whole entry list in fresh condition. In the other single event Hugh Fleming, another focal contender defeated Francis Johnson of Charleston, thus elimination. other focal contender defeated Francis
Johnson of Charleston, thus eliminatIng all outsiders. This match was another thriller. The scores were 6-2,

6-0.

Mrs. Ruhl defeated Mrs. Stifel, 6-2,

Mrs. Stifel defeated Miss Pfarr, 6-3,

6-0.

remaining match in the men's 6-3, 6-3. singles will be played this afternoon and the finals Friday afternoon. In the ladies' singles Miss Powell, the Fittsburth star, proved the outstanding | der. 2-8, 6-2, 6-3.

Miss Hugus defeated Mrs. Ruhl, 6-3. star of the day's play. Miss Powell un- Miss Hugus defeated covered some clever net work and all 6-4 (semi-final match). around court play, and served her op-ponents with backhand shots through to a win from Mrs. Virginia Rubl of Clarksburg, after the latter had defeated Miss Mary Snyder in the opening match of the day by the score of 6-2,

received the applause of the gallery more than a few occasions. Mrs. Ruhl. Harpfer-Smith. 6-4, 7-5.
while the loser, also played consistent tennis, but the placing of backcourt shots by Miss Powell spelled her defeat.

Mrs. Ruhl-Miss Powell 6-1, 8-6.

TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

Men's Singles. Mrs. Ruhl has previously defeated Miss! Mary Snyder and Mrs. Ed Stifel in good! matches Miss Elizabeth Hugus, another promising Wheeling club star, defeated Miss Margaret Bulger in straight

semi-finals in these events be played this morning and the finals will be run off in the afternoon. The match in the semi-finals will be Miss Hugus vs. Mrs. Jefferson vs. Miss Hugus, at 10 clock.

Mrs. Jefferson vs. Miss Hugus, at 10 clock.

Winner vs. Mis Powell, in finals, at 4

Consolation Matches Popular.

The men's consolation matches proved quite popular with the gallery and the Lydick and Scharf. Misses Pfarr-Wes were but four matches of theil rawing well-Miss Hugus. played, while all the rest of the entries the Roberts-Williams and Towns end-Peyton matches won by default. The two matches named above will be played some time today. No featule matches were brought out in the play. but every set was hotly contested and each court shared the applause with the

In the men's doubles the work of the Hugus-Cummins combination was es-pecially brilliant. The state champions in the doubles displayed a well working Both teams played slashing net games, will be made in the Short Creek ceme-while backcourt shots figured deeply in tery. the scoring. The team turned in their second win when they won from Ben-nett and Roberts in straight sets, 6-3. 6-2. The Shrewsbury-B. Beatty team also displayed sensational work and de-

match. 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. The Goodwin-Ebberts team is also being looked upon as one of the leading her age. She was born and reared in contenders for the honors. The combicontenders for the honors. The combination disposed of two teams yesterday in fine shape. They won their hardest set from Montgomery-Williams by the score of 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, and their set from H. Scott and Riley 6-3, 6-2. The team and Miss Bess Finsley at home. played a wonderful game with Goodwin and Miss Bess Finsley at home. courts. The work of Goodwin shines because of his returns from his position and Ebberts with his remarkable defense makes the combination a likely pair to figure in the final

pair to figure in the linals.

Was Match of Day.

In the ladies' doubles, Miss Katherine
Ifarr and Miss Dorothy Westfall played
the match of the day, when they defeated Misses Mary Burdats and Emily J.
Stifel. The play was the hottest of
the women's events and proved popular
with the gallery, who showered applianse
on the teams for their individual good
plays. The score was 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. Miss

Massachusetts, after a brief illness.
The body of the girl will arrive over
the pennsylvania system today noon
and services will be held at the Greenwood Cemetery at 1 o'clock.
Miss Hubbard, accompanied by her
ward, left in June for Nantucket to
spend the summer months. The child
had been ill and physicians though
the change in climate would do her
good.

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the Pennsylvania Schultz, aMston. Della Schultz, aMston.
Charles Thomas Dixon, Martin Schad, Fred Wailace, Louis Edwards,
Charles Thomas, Clyde Fent, George
Hubes, Jr., Samuel Cooper, John Kunn
and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kunn.
Warwood Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vogley, of Ninth
spend the change in climate would do her
good. The score was 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. Miss plays. The score was 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, 3183 Elizabeth Hugus and Mrs. Gibson Cald-well defeated the outsider crack team when they won from Mrs. Virginia Ruhi and Miss Virginia Powell in straight sets 6-1, 8-5. The play of the local team was of the best displayed on the courts, as their network and backcourt play fitted together evenly, making their defense and offensive play impregnable. The summary of yesterday's play fol-

Men's Singles. Steel defeated Goodwin, 8-6, 6-3. Flemming defeated F. Johnson, 6-2,

Consolation Matches. Lee defeated Westfall, 6-4, 6-4.

B. Jackson defeated Bumgardner, 6-0,

Randelph won from Sweeny on de-

Twonsend won from Shrewsbury on

Wilson won from Bachelder on default. Bennett defeated P. Beatty, 6-4, 6-4, Bennett defeated Wilson, 6-1, 6-2. Men's Doubles.

STARS IN TENNIS TOURNEY MIDDLE WEST HAS NOT PRODUCED

TOM CUMMINS



Russell Goodwin in opening

Johnson, 8-6, 6-4. Shrewsbury-B. Beatty defeated Ma-Bennett-Roberts won from Jackson-

Mrs Jefferson defeated Mrs. Caldwell, Miss Powell defeated Miss Lydick.

Miss Bulger defeated Margaret Sny-Ladies Doubles.

Mrs. Stifel-Mrs. Jefferson defeated Misses Bulger-Snyder, 6-2, 6-1. Misses Majesky-Snyder defeated Misses Youngman-Mayer, 6-4, 6-2, Misses Lydick-Scharf defeated Misses 6-1.

In her match with Mrs. Buhl. Miss
Powell displayed unusual ability, and
Powell displayed unusual ability, and
Misses Pfarr-Westfall defeated Misses
Burdatts-Stifel 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.
Misses Pfarr-Westfall defeated Misses

Men's Singles.
Flemming vs. Steel, at 3 o'clock.
R. E. Bowie vs. Hugus, at 3 o'clock. Men's Doubles.

Ebbert-Godwin vs. gardner, at 2:30 o'clock. Randolph-Bum-Winner vs. Bowie-Beatty, at 11 o'clock,

Mrs. Jefferson-Mrs. Stifel vs. Misses

Misses Pfarr-Westfall vs. Mrs. Cald-

DUVALL SERVICES Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Duvall of Edgington Lane, who died at the North Wheeling Hospital on Mon

also displayed sensational work and de-lighted the crowd with their wonderful work. They fell, however, before the Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the slashing game of the local team, Short Creek M. E. Church. Interment Abrams-Flemmins, in a wonderful will be made in the Short Creek ceme-

Mrs. Finsley was in the Sist year of

Masser February at Manucket, Mary Red Massachusetts, after a brief illness. Parker N

ACCOMMODATING UMPIRE

Frederick, Md. Aug. 23.-Spectators in Washington, D. Frederick, Md. Aug. 23.—Spectators in Washington, D. C.

at the Frederick-Chambersburg Blue Ridge league game here today, after friends in Youngstown. Miss Mary Virginia Wilson will leave hooting Umpire Shanor for six innings finally invited him into the grand stand. finally invited him into the grand stand finally invited him into the grand stand to render his decisions. He promptly of that place.

Miss Ethel Wheaton will return home obliged them and went into the stand.

After he had unplied in this fashion for After he had umpired in this fashion for half an inning, officials of the Freder-ick club protested and he returned to his place behind the plate. Frederick lost the game 10 to 5.

TRIM DOWN TAX LEVY

Clarksburg, W. Va. Aug. 23.—Cutting three cents off the original estimate, and reducing the figure eight cents below last year's amount, members of the county court today fixed the 1922 coun-ty levy at twelve cents. This will proto levy at twelve cents. duce approximately \$40,000 less revenue than was raised in 1931, commissioners Abrams-Flemming defeated McIntosh- | state.

WRIGHT HUGUS



good to cop this

vear

F. JOHNSON



Who was defeated yesterday by Hugh Fleming.



Of Parkersburg in action in state

Marshmallow Toast.

A number of young people enjoyed a narshmallow teast at the head of Eighth street last evening. After spending several hours at this pleason, diversion the nerry crowd journeyed to Helfenbine's hall, where dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

Pive Hundred Club.

Mrs. G. L. Bender will entertain the running and light exercise every day for members of her club at her home on two weeks in advance so the camp work in the doubles displayed a well working the North Wheeling tospical the memoers of his afterneon. Cards when it is started, will not be too strengthal the matches. In their matches. In their matches, In the mat opener they defeated Townsend and Least opener Walters, Frank Bender and James Gen-

> Automobile Party Returned. Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Jane
> Finsley, widow of the late William Finsley, who died Tuesday night at her home near Short Creek, will be held to Washington, D. C. and other points

of interest along the way.

Theatre Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stillwell entertained a number of friends with a theatre party at the Rex last evening, in
honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Stillwell, of Washington, D. C.
After the show a dainty lunch at the Weiner Roast.

LOIS DORMAN RUSSELL.

Miss Lois Dorman Russell, threeyear old ward of Miss Alma R. Hubbard, died on Monday at Nantucket

Misser Forothy Campbell, Loretta Smith, lman, Katherine Williams, Ruth Parker Mildred Diller, Clara Edwards,

street, for a week.

Charles Baker, of Parkersburg, is vis-MMODATING UMPIRE
DOES AS HOOTERS REQUEST
James Humes is camping with friends
in Washington D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheppard and family, of Charleston, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chipman, of Eighteenth street, are the proud parents a fine baby boy.

RIVER TELEGRAMS

Pittsburgh, (Aug. 23.—Davis Island Dam: 13.1 stationary, clear. Morgantown: 6 feet eight inches, sta-

onary, clear Gallipolis, 12 feet pool stage rain. falling.

"BILL" STEEL



matches, when he defeated

SIXTY-FOUR MEN

ed as likely prospects.

man on the job every minute and he does not intend to go over the same ground twice for "the beneft of those who came in late." He hopes to have every man in camp on Sunday night, but since it will be impossible for some of the men intended to the same at colleges. Williams, Burns, their game at colleges. Williams, Burns, their game at colleges.

Among the other important and pro-prette pieces of information contained in the letters was that ordering themen to kick a football around and do a little running and light exercise every day for

next week Jackson's Mills will be ready to accommodate the vast assemblage of hopefuls who will spend two weeks there getting in shape for the approaching season. Director Stansbury and Dr. Spears have spent several weeks look-ing after all arrangements and not the slightest detail has been overlooked. Everything will soon be in readiness and at ten o'clock on Labor Day the well offed machinery, which has been idle since Thanksgiving Day will start slow-

G. A. R. VETS TO GO

Several of Wheeling's Civil war vet-erans will attend the fifty-sixth annual encampment of the G. A. R. organization to be held at Des Moines, Iowa, from September 24 to 28. Word has been r received from the

western city that they are making claborate preparations and the hospitality committees are at work in preparing to entertain 15,000 veterans and 60,000 numbers of the auxillary organizations.

GAS RATE MEETING HAS BEEN POSTPONED

The meeting of the Special Gas Rate Committee appointed recently by the Chamber of Commerce, City of Wheering and the City of Benwood, was post-poned until this morning at 11 o'clock and will be held in the offices of the Thamber of Commerce.

The committee at this time will ap-

point an auditor to audit the books of the Natural Gas company of West Virginia which has applied before the Pubn gas rates.

Farm Directors to Meet

The monthly meeting of the Board of directors of the Ohio County Farm Bu-reau will be held Saturday afternoon in

Point Pleasant: 65 feet falling, cloudy Dam 26, lower channel gauge 23 feet from flour and oil mixed to proper consistency.

CHAMPION NET STARS FOR

Queer, is it not, that the middle west, which used to produce so many chamwhich used to produce so many championship tennis players, has not produced one even capable of challenging either the eastern players or the coast stars in the last 15 years? The east and California have taken the lead and held it, while the great middle west, which eace was the leader shows nothwhich once was the leader, shows nothing. In fact, save in doubles, the midwest hardly will be represented in either the Davis Cup rounds or in the Na-

dous revival of interest in tennis in the mid-west. The recent western cham-ploushly, held on the courts of the South Side club in Chicago, brought out the largest field that ever played in that classic event. In fact, the western is perhaps the oldest of the fixtures in tennis that never has been interrupted. In the recent tournament more than 200 were entered, and the class shown was higher than that of many years. Hayes, who had won the championship twice. was expected to sweep it again, but he was out-tennised and beaten, and the and honors were divided between John Hennessy, the tall, smiling youngster from Indianapolis and his new partner in doubles, Walter Westbrook, of Detroit, who, playing together with practically no previous chance to attain teamwork, won the doubles, then settled the singles between themselves, Hennessy winning after a desperate strug-

Burdick Lacks Temperament.

West Virginia Sends Out Invitation for Jackson Mills Training School

Morgantown, Aug 23.—(Special)—
It was announced here tonight by athletic officials of the West Virginia University that exactly 64 men had already been invited to attend the West Virginia University football training camp. been invited to attend the West Virginia the last involversity football training camp, which opens one week from next Monday at Jackson's Mills. The list to which obids' have been extended in cludes 43 veterans who have already seen service here under Head Coach Dr. C. W. Spears a nd 21 Freshmen candidates for the team. In making the another the proper temperament the officials intimated that seems to lack the proper temperament. nouncement the officials intimated that seems to lack the proper temperament approximately 15 invitations are being for tennis, and I believe he lost the dou-withheld. These will subsequently be bles in the Western by losing his temper extended to newcomers who are regard- and becoming irritated when the breaks t as likely prospects.

With the retinue of coaches, managers
and other handy men numbering eleven sidered as a probable singles champion, With the retinue of coaches, managers and other handy men numbering eleven the camp list already numbers 75. This means that when the additional candidates are invited the complete squad will number between 85 and 90 men, or over 75 bona fide candidates for the team. It is evident that the squad will be the largest West Virginia has ever taken to a training camp, exceeding the largest of the others by fifty percent.

Letters of instruction have already been sent to old and new candidates for the team. These specify that no man will be permitted to enter the camp after ten o'clock in the morning of Monday, September ith, unless he has the shootite and specific permission of Coach Spears. The Mountaineer menter expects to start work immediately and will not tolerate tardiness on the part of anyone. To him the training period is so important that he wants every man on the job every minute and he does not intend to go over the same Game Learned at College.

Weth against this broke hardly can be considered as a probable singles champion, she had lacks force. Hennessy might be but for physical flaws. He is a track man at college, a football player and a star at basketbal, besides being a great tennis player. And playing hard court tennis, harder court basketball, some baseball, running and football does not help a pair of feet. In fact, he has hanged the old dogs all to pieces in his athletic competitions, and during the Western had to have them tied and well to coler the camp after ten o'clock in the morning of Monday. September ith, unless he has the shooting and football does not help a pair of feet. In fact, he has hanged the old dogs all to pieces in his athletic competitions, and during the Western had to have them tied and well to coler the camp after ten o'clock in the morning of Monday. September ith unless he has the shooting the college of the western, and the day before had been forced to go nearly as many games to win in the semi-final doubles and singles. He'd piny until the feet were off to the ankies,

who came in late." He hopes to have every man in eamp on Sanday night, but since it will be impossible for some of the men to get there at that time has extended the arrival limit until 10 as m. Monday. Late arrivals, however, will not have any time to spare as those who get to camp on time will be out. The strength of the first workout to be staged at that hour. Dr. Spears expects every man to be in uniform at the opening session.

Equipment of all kinds, including shoes, pasts, Jerseys, stockings, pants, footballs, tacking dummies, bucking straps, and all the other griding name that the reason the British have closed and with this vest amount of equipment on hand there is little danger of a lack of it in the perper sizes.

Among the other important and properties pieces of information contained in the letters was that coleting the manner of the content of the packed and with this vast amount of equipment on hand there important and properties pieces of information contained in the letters was that coleting the more experienced men.

How te is that so many persons who are ignorant of the game still cling to the old idea tennis is a soft and ladylike sport? Take the final day of the Western, for instance. Here were two boys at the finish of a week of hard play. They had played both in daubles and singles for five days. Play-ing together in doubles, it took them forty-six game to win, and more than one-third of the forty-six were deuce games. Without rest save to change to games. try shirts they went back and fought each other through forty-eight games before Hennessy won an 11-9 set and the match. They were on the courts heat and hum'dity for four and a half

Lours. There is no telling how far they ran Thanksgiving Day will start slow-another grind of about three in that time. But it is safe to say they ran fifty times as far as a ball player runs in any game, and a hundred times runs in any game, and a hundred times as a hover goes in a twenty-round go. Their footwork, speed of eye and hand in faster than that of boxers. They get less rest than soccer players do, and the mental and physical strain is greater than in any game I

out and play just three sets with any second-rate tennis player who will carry him at half tournament speed. I'll wager that not one in fifty fighters would be on his feet at the end of that time and that so major league player could swing a racquet after two sets.

Sinsy game? It is perhaps the most punishing contest of them all, b Pat Haggerry down home said "Diggin' praties is just as hard work

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COLORED WOMAN IS DEAD IN KIRKWOOD

Mrs. Nina Lillard, 67, died last evening at 7.36 o'clock at the home of her aughter, Mrs. Edward Williams of 415 Hall street, Kirkwood, Ohio, after an iliness of several months.

Mrs. Lillard was well known and one

the most respected colored residents of Kirkwood. She was born in Winches e Service Commission for an increase | ter, Tennessee and came to Bridgeport

of Winchester, Tenn., she is survived by the following daughters and sons: Mrs. Edward Williams of Bridgeport: Mrs. Parris Beard of Bridgeport: : liam Johnson of Beckly, W. Miss Rose Lillard at home: Horace at home and Oscar Lillard of Chattanooga,

The body will be sent to Winhester. A substitute for putty can be made | Tenn., where she will be buried along the body of her husband who died thirteen years ago.

REX THEATRE

"The Storm" of the title is the storm "The Storm" of the title is the storm of emotions engendered in the breasts of the two men who are at daggers' points over love for the girl. How she solves the problem and keeps the men from killing one another is best left to the author who has written one of the most petent and tremendously appealing plays of the past decade.

No words yet devised would be ade quate in describing the forest fire whice comes as the climax of the third act. This scene and its wonderful realism never fails of a thrill in the audience. And yet the fire is only one of the several control of the several cont

And yet the fire is only one of the several splendid scenic effects.

A slow and almost unnoticeable movement of firey clouds in the opening scene presages the coming storm. Light winds that fall to attract your attention at first become more and more audible. Trees rustle and bushes shake. A gust of wind scatters a few flakes of snow and another blow brings a stendler fall. Before you know it you steadler fall. Before you know it you are in the midst of a blinding snowfall. Also there's someone working around the kitchen stove that holds you there. She wears a warm red dress and has two flaxen braids hanging down her

You must get seats now at The Rex for next week. Over 1,000 orders already taken. The record of the Vees-Ball Stock Co.

NEGRO PORTER FOUND DEAD IN BATH TUB

John H. Williams, 47, of 1007 Chap line street, who was employed for 17 years as a negro porter by the Mitchell & Stevenson Brokerage, was found dead yesterday afternoon in a bath tub in the residence of Baird Mitchell of

When the Mitchell family left on

was asked to stay at the Mitchell home and take care of the residence. He stayed at the home Tuesday night and was found dead during the after-

Coroner R. G Hobbs was called and ordered the body removed to the Bertchy undertaking parlors where it will be prepared for burial. quest will likely be held today. burial. An in-

williams was born and raised in Wheeling. He was a widower and for sevn years had been employed as a porter by the local brokerage firm. He is survived by two brothers and a sister, Russell and Calman and Angeline Williams of this city.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Simpson M. E, church. Interment will be made in the Stone church cemetery. made in the Stone church cemetery.

A watch having but one hand has ecently been granted a patent.



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Blanche Ring, Charles Winninger Will Head Shubert Unit Here

First of These Big Vaudeville Shows Comes Here Last Half of State Fair Week, When Gertrude Hoffman Will Start the Season.

SHUBERT VAUDEVILLE PLEDGE CARD

the date of show.

MANAGER COURT THEATRE, Wheeling: I am anxious to have you secure and present SHUBERT VAUDE-VILLE in Wheeling, and hereby pledge myself to take..... tickets for the performances, starting Friday, September 8, and continuing each Friday and Saturday for each succeeding week.

The price to be \$1.00, plus tax, for evenings and 75c, plus tax, for matinees, for each ticket so ordered, as possible, for..... (night), (matinee), which I agree to take up and pay for at the box office on each Thursday, preceding

SEPT' 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 450 9"

