

reach. First Set to Porter.

time, the fighters were locked in a It looked like another championship succession of clinches--and pushing for the doctor when he got away to a each other back and forth about the nose with straight lefts and repeated to head. Weish sent three left hooks For this many spectators flying start and won the first set, 6-4, ring. For this many spectators without a whole lot of trouble. Dur- thought Welsh was largely to blame. ing this stage Burton showed a tend- Throughout the contest of twenty to mouth in quick succession. It was Welsh's first round of the fight. Round 17--Neither man has hurt the ency to be wild and Porter took advan- rounds, scarcely a blow was struck by other and neither shows any marks of tage of practically every slip on the either man that did any damage. Of the contest. Walsh landed left to jaw. White drove right and left to body, but part of the younger player. The new the blows exchanged, White's carried title-holder found himself at the start the greatest power. While Welsh frepart of the younger payor. title-holder found himself at the start, the greatest power. that one and the third set in fine his share of the leading, it was notice-that one and the third set in fine his share of the leading, it was notice-style. Porter won but four games in able that many of his blows fell short the two series. Burton showing the and failed to reach their mark. the two series. Burton showing the the two series. the two series but the two series and again Welsh (Jones) McEnery, b h, by McEwen (Whitehead) *Laddie, b g, by Thistle (Wolver-

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 *Prestolite, blk m, by Don Varrick (Taylor)
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*Tobe Woods, b h, by Prodigal (Foots) *Dalsy Todd, b m, by George Todd (Chandler) Junior Watts, b h, by General Watts

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INVESTIGATION FOLLOWS COLLAPSE OF STANDS POLICE PROTECTION ASKED FOR STRIKE

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. .-...The collapse of a portion of the of a threatened strike on subway and pleacher seats at the Weish-White elevated railways here, Theodore P. ightweight championship fight to-day Shonts, president of the Interborrough recipitated two hundred spectators Rapid Transit company, to-night asked to the ground and injured at least Mayor Mitchell for police protection several seriously. one hundred, At various hospitals here to-night it was stated that all of the sixty persons taken there after the accident would of the union would not be granted. recover. Many were released after This union leaders declared, would re-The having their injuries dressed. crash came before the larger part of the crowd had arrived. Policemen,

aided by the fire department, quickly placed the injured in automobiles and comparatively little confusion resulted and the boxing program was not deayed. Announcement was made from the ringside that the stands had been carefully inspected before the crowd was admitted, but D. G. Johnson,

TIPPECANOE CITY, Ohio, Sept. 4. --Buddy Peckman, nine years old; Clifford Whitmore, 14, and Earl Reese, 31, of Dayton, were drowned while attending a picnic of the Tippecanoe City Baptist Sunday school on the Miami river to-day. The boys were in swimcommissioner of public safety, said that so far as he knew no inspection ming when they got beyond their depths. The bodies were recovered. had been made by the city engineer's office and he added that a thorough

fort to fix the responsibility. BUTLER SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 5.

RWINKLES GO BUTLER, Ind., Sept. 4 .- The Butler chools will start on Tuesday, April ő, 1916, with prospects of the largest high Throw away harmful hat only cover up unsightly wrinkles school in its history. The board feel and imperfections for the time being. that they have secured an unusually Go to any first-class drug store to-day strong corps of teachers. Its scholarand for fifty cents get a bottle of Usit, the wonderful, pure nut-oil skin food, ship is unsurpassed by any school in this part of the state and the new faculty guaranteed to drive away wrinkles, recome with the highest recommendation store the complexion to its fresh youthfor ability. The public is already ac-quainted with the ability of the teach-ers who have been in the schools during the previous years. The high school course is being enlarged and a greater chance for choice is given. All courses are approved by the state board and will fit for college entrance. fulness and color, and bring back the beauty of your girlhood days. Usit is not a croam, but a liquid in

are approved by the state board and will fit for college entrance. Several courses of the grades are be-ing given special attention and will be strengthened during the year. The board is supplying the added equipment and endeavoring to give the patrons an ef-ficient and high standard type of school. Departmental work will be instituted in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. The faculty for the coming year is: Buperintendent-Elbert E. Day. High school principal--C. A. Nash. High school teachers-Miss Jessie Drake, Miss Hazel Harrison, Miss Ev-elyn Wiley and Robert Ulm. Department teachers-Robert Ulm, Miss Jessie Brown, Miss Hazel Chamhers. Grade teachers-Fifth grade, Miss Ruth Smith; fourth grade, Miss Clara Apt; sec-ond Grade, Mrs. E. M. Doud; first grade, Mrs. Hollice Stump. for college entrance.

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WEALTHY LUMBER MAN **DIES OF INJURIES**

BAY CITY, Mich., Sept. 4.-Franklin E. Parker, wealthy lumber man, who vas held up and shot by two highwaynen late last night, died in a hospital tere to-night. He was a former proessor in the American Lumer associaion. He was born in Bangor, Maine 19 years ago,

HALE WOULD KEEP THE PROGRESSIVES ALIVE

NEW YORK, Sept 4.—An organization committee of fifteen has been appointed by Matthew Hale of Boston, acting chair-man of the national progressive party, it was announced here to-day, to keep with the fifteen "loyal" members of the old progressive national committee in tak-ing such stars as more he advirable to Ing such steps as may be advisable to preserve the progressive party. In a statement Mr. Hall says he was authorized to make the appointments at he progressive conference held recently in Indianapolis. Edwin M. Lee, Indiana state chairman is named chairman of the committee.

UNDERGOES OPERATION.

Mrs. Homer Stewart, \$33 Erie streed underwent an operation at St. Joseph: hospital last night for appendicitis. My

handsome opal bottles. Rub it into the skin with the finger tips every night before retiring. No other treatment is necessary. You will be surprised at the quick change in looks and condition of your complexion. It clears your skin while you sleep and drives away your wrinkles whether caused by worry, work, exposure to wind and sun or advancing years. Begin to-day to look young again. Enjoy the satis-faction and pride a clear, youthful, smooth complexion and good color give. Be sure you get Usit in opal bottles. Do not accept anything else. Usit is guaranteed to contain nothing that will ause hair growth. The most painful cases of sunburn



NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- On the eve

for the company's property. Mr. Shonts

in a statement declared that demands

This, union leaders declared, would re-

sult in an immediate call for a strike.

IN THE MIAMI RIVER

preparations

THREE ARE DROWNED

the first up to the net and his placements were so accurate that there was

no such a thing as beating him. Before relinquishing his hold on the honors which had been his for so long Porter made a valiant try to come back in the fourth series and for a time it looked as if his gameness and display of his old courage would get results and at least force his youthful opponent to go the limit, five sets. He took a good-sized lead by winning the first three games of the set through excellent play from the net position. Burton took the fourth game, but the exchamp triumphed in the next and was leading, 4-1. That disadvantage failed to stop Burton, however, and he returned with a rush, squaring the set at

four-all by winning the next three games. Then came the final tussle for the

set which eventually decided the honors. Burton gave his game a big boost when he won the next with Porter serving. He needed one more game to end it right there but was halted by a short spell of wildness and several errors in a row helped Porter to that game, making it a deuce set. Burton again took his opponent's service game and made that advantage count this time, winning the next and final game of match.

When Burton shot across the deciding point he was over the net in a flash and the two players were soon in loving embrace. Dr. Porter was the first to congratulate his conqueror and it was a sincere felicitation which he tendered the winner. He has always been a strong booster for tennis among the city's junior players and as much as he wanted to win it is a good bet that Burton's success delighted him as much as anyone else. The new cham-. pion is capable of big things and his

game will continue to improve until some day he may be able to carry off a Northern-Indiana or state championship for Fort Wayne.

Team-Play Counts.

In the doubles it was a case of two good players who have perfected excellent team-play triumphing over two other clever tennisters who had worked together on only a few occasions and who naturally lacked that system which is essential to success.

The Burton-Mulholland team came across with a brand of tennis which was just about without a flaw as compared with the best doubles usually played by the best Fort Wayne pairs. They stepped out in front early and were seldom in danger thereafter, usually working on pretty comfortable lead. Bailhe and O'Rourke delivered several spurts which made their game look real good but they were generally blocked before they had gone very far. The play was a lot more holly contested than the game scores might indicate, numerous exchanges taking place before most of the points were decided



BALTIMORE, Sept. 4.-Kid Williams, of Baltimore, world's bantamweight of Baltimore, world's bantamweight champion, outclassed Frankle E. Brown, of New York, in their ten-round, no decision bout here to-day. Brown was severely punished. He went down for the count of nine three times in the ninth round and inaneged to stay the limit by holding. Brown resigned in at 119% pounds, Williams 118%.

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BATTLING LEVINSKY

Fight By Rounds.

The fight by rounds follows: Round 1-Welsh led twice with left o head and they went into a clinch.

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., Sept. 4 .-A series of clinches followed without Ringside critics gave Battling Levinsky any blows being struck. White landed left to head. White sent right to head the honors in his ten-round bout with and left to body and Welsh clinched. K. O. Brown, of Chicago, here to-day. The men did a lot of clinching, the Brown had the better of the first round, crowd calling for them to break away. but Levinsky appeared to have a shade sent left hook to stomach. in all the others. They fought at 158

BEATS K. O. BROWN

FOOTBALL PRACTICE.

Round 2-Welsh led with left to head and White blocked and ran into another long clinch. Welsh kept LOGANSPORT RACES.

another long clinch. Welsh kept pounding White on the kidneys in the clinches. White sent two rights and lefts to head and body. White did the most effective work. Round 3-They run into a clinch-this afternoon. George Slusser, driving wrestled about the ring. White sent right and left hooks to body and re-his machine went into the fence. The time was 41 minutes, 21 seconds.

right and left books to body and re- its machine went into the fenc peated as Welsh missed loft to head. time was 41 minutes, 21 seconds. Few clean blows were struck, Roche kept busy prying the men apart.

Even round. Round 4-Again the men ran right into a clinch. White missed left hook to head. White sent right and left hooks to body and had Welsh against the ropes. Welsh missed left to head. White countered with right to Welsh's

car. All the fighting has been in White's corner. White's round. Round 5-They fiddled for an opening and clinched. White blocked sevcral short-arm blows to body. Welsh keeps pounding the kidneys in the clinches and White's back is all red as a result. The champion is keeping close to the ropes with his back to the White landed left to body. Even sun. round.

Round 6-Roche tried to keep the men from clinching. White rushed Welsh to ropes and landed right and sent left to head. They were in a clinch at the bell. White's round. Round 7-White drove left hook to the stomach. White sent right to jaw and they clinched. Welsh sent left to chin. White sent right to chin and

eral upper cuts to jaw as gong rang. Even round. Round 9—They alternated between sparring for openings and running into

clinches. Welsh blocked several blows

as he backed toward the ropes. Welsh sent left to neck. White landed left to head. White's round. Round 10--Welsh drove left to jaw. White sent right to head. White upper

cut to stomach and followed with left hook to ear. White's round. Round 11--White sent left to head and Welsh drove right to nose rush-the Payne twirler.

usually Slow; Miss Harris M. Wins.

Fields Are Small and Time Un-

HARTFORD TAME ONE

with consummate generalship, Weish, throughout practically all the fighting, worked with his back to the t sun, forcing White voltace the hot is opponent and neither showed any carefully and took no chances with his ti might land, the champion was back-ing away so that the force of the blows were spent when they resched him.

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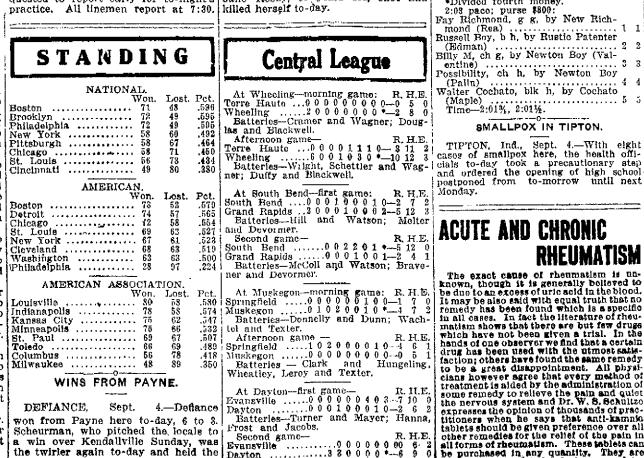
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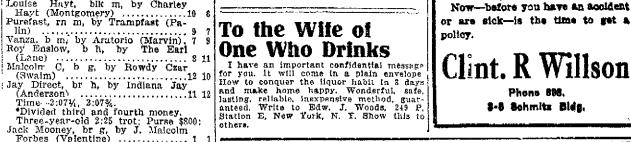
CAVALIERS TO MEET.

The Cavallers will practice to-night at the Western Gas grounds.

DENIED MORPHINE: WOMAN KILLS SELF

SOUTH BEND, Sept. 4.—Because morphine which she had taken for the last fifty years was denied her, Mrs. Jane Rosby, 82 years old, shot and Source Provided fourth money. Source Provided fourth money. Candidates for places in the back-field of the West End team are requested to report early for to-night's Jane Rosby, 82 years old, shot and practice. All linemen report at 7:30, killed herself to-day.







is inis the way lou reel: morning and easily ex-hausted? Is your back weak or lame? Do you have difficulty in fixing your thoughts? Is your memory failing? Are you losing am-bition? Do you feel you are not the man you once were? Do you have hot flashes up and down the spine or sudden weak spells at the base of the brain-sudden spells like fright from no apparent cause? Are you very restless or sleepless at night? Are you very nervous and irritable, with a feeling that you want to be alone? Are you gloomy, with a sense of some great oppression upon you? If so, then you need my treatment now and I want you to call or write dition. Don't delay. You surely do not want to remain in this con-dition. Don't suffer longer. I cure others. I can cure you. Master your disease before it masters you.

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SMALLPOX IN TIPTON. TIPTON, Ind., Sept. 4.—With eight cases of smallpox here, the health offi-cials to-day took a precautionary step and ordered the opening of high school postponed from to-morrow until next Monday. **ACUTE AND CHRONIC** RHEUMATISM The exact cause of rheumatism is un-known, though it is generally believed to be due to an excess of uric acid in the blood. It may be also estid with equal truth that no remedy has been found which is a specific