EAST CHICAGO AND

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Invitations For Party Invitations have been issued for an the residence of Mrs. W. H. Curry, 4735 Magoun avenue. The function is Hazel Pruitt, who is spending a few

Give Box Party.

will be present.

Sidney Veaco gave a theater party Tuesday evening on the event of Mrs. Veaco's birthday. Among those present were Messrs. John O'Neil and Sidney and their wives. "Wit and Humor" was the attraction of the evening.

Lawyer's Daughter Near Death.

The little daughter, Fern, of Attorney Willis E. Roe, had a miraculous escape from almost certain death yesterday when she fell from the second story porch of their home on Magoun avenue to the sidewalk below. The child managed to climb on a soap visit with relatives in Brazil, Ind. heard the child scream and ran down yesterday. the stairs, expecting to find life extinct. The little girl, however, was merely stunned, and despite a persistent examination, no broken bones could be found.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Citizens Improvement association of East age. All are urged to attend.

Walter Bukowski of Whiting visited friends in East Chicago and the Harbor

Mrs. James Marner and daughter. Grace of Springfield, Ill., were guests at the Marner home on Olcott avenue

Rev. T. J. Everett and family are attending the sessions of the M. E. conerett will not return to East Chicago Magoun avenue, over Tuesday. and tendered his resignation several Miss Olive Clifford of Kenosha, Wis., ister and trust that someone will be avenue on Sunday. found who will lend to the advance of the church the same vigar as that expressed by Rev. Everett.

Messrs. Irish and Loucks of the East Chicago telephone exchange, visited The trip was made in Gully's automofriends in Whiting last evening.

Miss Hulda Lagger was a Whiting

tago, visited at the home of Officer niture. John Marner yesterday afternoon.

years. Another picnic will be given by male and 11 female. members of the M. E. church on the be taken over the new C. L. S & S. B. day. line to Michigan City.

Mrs. Alexander and daughter, Myrtle, were Chicago shoppers yesterday.

Jack Andrews was a Hammond sight seer last night.

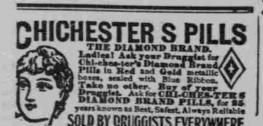
a fine town but registered a large kick against the population in general.

dropped in for a social evening. Mrs. May will leave in a week for Fort Wayne, Ind., where her husband is now employed in local mills. The family has been a resident of East Chicago for the past eighteen years and her departure is sincerely regretted by all who know her as an industrious citiwith the emblem of the lodge, in the is visiting in the Harbor today. form of a pin. Refreshments were evening

voted her an excellent hostess.

Dr. G. B. Bicknell is now located in lends to their advancement in local his suite of offices in the Ladd, corner affairs. of Forsythe and Chicago avenue. Mr. Mrs. Sylva Smokovina, of Cedar Mich., after a brief visit at the Dratz Report is Started That Rail-

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past year, following graduation at Rush Medical college. He graduated from Indiana university in 1904, and followed this preliminary education at home, to be held this evening at with three years at the Rush institute. Dr. Bicknell is a man of pleasing personality and his past record is one being given in honor of her niece, Miss which makes for the successful physician in any locality. Dr. Bicknell days in this city. About fifteen couples and wife have engaged a house at 4414 Magoun avenue.

Miss Hulda Lagger of East Chicago was a Whiting visitor last eevning. Mrs. Peter Sterling and Mrs. Sadie Mahoney of Magoun avenue are visiting in Oconomowoc, Wis. Street Commissioner Stirling says he's getting lonesome and hopes they'll soon return.

William Cochran of Eagle Creek ownship visited his niece, Mrs. E. H. Dickinson of this city for a few hours

Contractor William Ahlborn commenced grading on One Hundred and return home. Forty-fourth street this morning. Mrs. E. H. Canine and family . re-

turned last evening from a three weeks' box and crawl over the low railing Mrs. Mathew Johnson of North Johnwhich surrounds the porch. The family son avenue visited friends in Chicago

> Julius Friedman transacted business in Hegewisch last evening.

Louis Balint, clerk in the Friedman liquor store, received the sad news of the death of his mother in Hungary, last evening. She died the early part of last week and was over 70 years of

Chicago tomorrow night at Mass' hall. A team belonging to the Friedman store was frightened by a passing engine on Forsythe avenue last evening and ran away. Several cases of expensive wines were broken, the damaging reaching probably \$50.

Albert Given, the tailor, was a Gary visitor yesterday morning. Miss Cora Chatman has resumed her duties in the post office after a short

visit in Chicago. M. E. Chatman of Decatur, Ill., visference at Attica this week. Rev. Ev- ited his sister, Miss Cora Chatman of

weeks ago. The church members are and Clifford Morris of Milwaukee will wondering who is to be the next min- be guests at the Kelley home on Olcott

Misses Genevieve and Louise Coch-Messrs. Ness, Gully and Alexander were Hammond visitors last evening.

bile. Mayor DeBriae and Moses Silverman long appeal to local court officials, transacted business in Chicago. Moses Mrs. W. T. Williams of South Chi- says they didn't buy any city hall fur-

John Leimbach of Hammond visited local board of health has prepared ten are able to do a great deal of his monthly report. It shows the birth good in case sof this nature. The The M. E. Sunday school will have of 27 female and 22 male children in girl should be compelled to return a picnic at Jackson park next Sat- East Chicago and Indiana Harbor, a urday afternoon and evening. It is total of 47. The death record has been love in the shape of a chastisement predicted that a larger attendance will unusually high, there being 32 deaths administered. There are a great many accompany the teachers than for many in this locality. Of this number 21 were girls in Indiana Harbor and other

Assistant City Engineer Owen Reed 19th of this month, when a trip will transacted business in Whiting yester-

INDIANA HARBOR.

Tiff Over Lot Line.

Griffin W. Reed Jr.—and don't forget that W. stands for Washington, made that W. stands for Washington, made built it was inadvertently placed on the control of the contro on One Hundred and Thirty-eighth and ers. his first trip to gay, growing Gary built it was inadvertently placed on yesterday. Griffin reports that Gary is two feet of land belonging to Mrs. B. K. Chittenden, former proprietor of the South Bay hotel. Mrs. Chittenden The home of Mrs. Joseph May, on and Roop decided it would be cheaper refused to sell the property under \$200 Baring avenue was the scene of a de- to move the structure. As a cement lightful surprise party on Tuesday floor had been laid and the walls plasevening, when about 20 members of tered, the contract was consequently ness in Chicago for Contractor Schock. the local Daughters of Liberty lodge important and took several days to prosecute.

The paternity charges against James Johnstone were dismissed in Judge Reiland's court yesterday afternoon

testimony. C. Dewitt Erskine, former president zen in all social affairs. The Daugh- of the East Chicago company, and presters of Liberty presented Mrs. May ident of the Harbor building company,

William Hughes, formerly a motorserved by the self-invited guest and man on the East Chicago line has taken a jolly, good time was the theme of the a position as inspector at the Inland bar mill.

Mrs. F. T. Williams of Magoun ave- Indiana Harbor has a new undernue entertained the Bingo club, con- taking establishment, Messrs. Krebs sisting of twelve ladies, on Tuesday and Burns having opened a branch at evening. Crokinele was the feature of 3432 Pennsylvania avenue. They have as night operator for the L. S. & M. S. the evening and several of the mem- insalled a new ambulance and are new railway. bers became quite adept at the game, ready to accept calls. Messrs. Krebs charge of the station at Walls, in La-Refreshment were served by Mrs. Wil- and Burns have been engaged in mor- porte county, but is well known in this liams and her guests unanimously tician work for the past 40 years and locality. "Wee Willie" has been transhave the valuable experience which ferred to East Side station.

Bicknell has been house physician of stret, died Monday after a long seige home on Grapevine avenue. St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, for the of pneumonia. The remains were interred yesterday at West Hammond un- avenue visited friends in Chicago yesder the direction of Mortician Kmiec, terday.

Miss Iva Merle, of the girl's basketball club, will leave soon for Dunkirk, Ind. Miss Merele has been an active participant in Harbor social affairs

The new parochial residence being erected for Father Mungovan of the local Catholic church, is rapidly nearing completion. It is a two-story brick structure and is being built near the corner of One Hundred and Thirtyeighth street and Grapevine avenue.

CARL ANDERSON GENERAL CONTRACTOR Building and Sidewalks A SPECIALTY

PITIFUL TALE OF LOVE COMES TO LIGHT

Heart-Broken Pine Station Miller Citizens Want to Im-Mother Wants Daughter to Come Home.

MARTHA SAYS SHE WON'T WANT BOARD TO RESIGN :

Police Are Asked By Girl's Mother Franchise Granting Causes Dissatisto Intercede In Her

Behalf.

(Special to THE TIMES).

Indiana Harbor, Ind., Sept. 3 .- A pitiful tale of parental love and its repulsion was unfolded yesterday when Mrs. J. Kilkey of Pine, requested Officer Needles of the local police department to compel her daughter, Martha, to

Martha is but 17 years of age and is employed in the home of a Mrs. Brown weeks she has been doing housework, for which she received a compensation of three dollars a week. This amount. like the gay tinsled life of the city apealed to the maid and she steadfastly refuses to give up her position.

Tells Officer Her Story. With tears streaming down her cheeks, Mrs. Kilkey told the officer of her repulsion from the Brown home by her daughter. "I asked her to come home and help me," she said, 'and the door was closed against me. My own daughter, my little Martha wouldn't go home with her mother, and the mother's grief again opened the flow of tears.

Officer Needles went to the Brown home to ascertain the true facts in the case and found the doors locked. Mrs. Brown answered his call and said that she would not interfere with the girl should she wish to go home. Martha, once more appealed to, falled to respond and the heart-broken moth er again wended her footsteps toward Pine Station. Before leaving, however, she visited the offices of a local attorney and was told that the child could not be demanded without a great deal of legislation, for which Mrs. Kilkey is unable to pay. Had the girl been enchanted by the life of a larger city than the Harbor, the case would not seem so strange, but her refusal to abandon a paltry sum of three dollars a week and placing it above her parental love, is a question that will

Will Seek Other Aid. It is said that an attempt will be made to secure the intercession of the Dr. A. G. Schlieker, secretary of the board fo children's guardians, who ofhome and a plentiful dose of mother cities who by such actions as this drift away from the home love and into a world where they meet with temptation which often proves their misfor-

When completed it will be one of the finest parish houses in northern Indiana Benjamin Roop has moved his barn and will reect a credit upon its build-

nue, has received a check for \$500 from mond, Joliet and many other cities the local lodge L. O. T. M., of which enjoy paying anywhere from 12 to 16 his wife was a member. Mrs. Blickton cents. died in this city in June and under the terms of her will, Mr. Blickton was appointed her beneficiary.

Miss Mary Andrews transacted busi-Prosecuting Attorney Boone of Hammond, was an Indiana Harbor visitor yesterday afternoon.

Car No. 60, of the C. L. S. & S. B. line was delayed for over an hour on is so considerate that it necessitates a upon presentation of expert medical the Guthrie street switch yesterday afternoon by the breaking of the air reservoir mechanism. Repairs were Indiana Harbor who have long been made without any further trouble, however, and the 20 minute schedule

> Engineer Wells of C. L. S. & S. B. line visited Dispatcher Kellogg yesterday.

Thomas Goodwine and L. T. Logan of Chicago, were the guests of Thomas O'Donnell last evening.

Wallace Corpe has taken a position Mr. Corpe formerly had

Miss Verna Rohn and Miss Lulu My ers returned yesterday to Muskegon

Mrs. Ambrosius of Commonwealth

Miss Jenne Szymanski was a Chicago

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CA-

and her departure will be attended with TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY great regret. She has been a potent influence in the younger set and it has been largely through her efforts that through the mucous surfaces. Such through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on cians, as the damage they do is ten fold to the good you can possibly de-rive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cura escriptions from reputable rive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo. O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per

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Children Born in Workhouses A thousand children are born in Res. 621. | London workhouses yearly.

peach the Town Dads for Alleged Incompetency.

faction On All Sides and Many

Complaints Are Made.

(Special to THE TIMES.) Miller, Ind., Sept. 3 .- The town of Miller is in dire straits. It has a town board which it does not want and cannot get rid of. There are strange rumblings of dissatisfaction heard on all sides and it is a matter of speculation as to where the matter will end.

The citizens of Miller, a village of 150 inhabitants, two miles east of Gary, Pittsburg are taking of inmpeaching the town board for incompetence and supernuaon Commonwealth avenue. For several board for incompetence and supernuation. Several indignation meetings have been held.

Petition Is Presented A petition signed by fifty of the sixty-five voters of the village was presented yesterday to the town board Chicago asking the members of the board to They declined to accede to the The village fathers include 'Pat" Malone, a bartender and president of the board; Gustav Anderson, a retired section boss; and John Carr, a

It is charged that the board granted franchise for a street railway line without specifying any time for it to Toledo . water works without any provision for Milwaukee62 getting the water to the villagers. A third complaint is that the board awarded an electric light contract and agreed to forbid the use of oil lamps for lighting the street corners.

Maager Kirk Takes Exceptions to Charges Made by Reformers.

(Special to THE TIMES).

East Chicago, Ind., Sept. 3 .- In an interview with a Times representative last evening, Manager Kirk of the cent complaint of the Improvement association against the charge for broken electric light bulbs was unjust.

"East Chicago has an electricity rate from our company of 10 cents for the first 10 kilowatts, and from Chicago team and held the locals withused, making the second hundred kilowatts cost 9 cents and the third, 8 cents. From this a deduction of 10 per cent is made, which brings the amount still lower."

Manager Kirk declares that East Chicago's rate is much lower than the for it. rate in other cities using a steam driven generating plant. Chicago has a Mr. W. H. Blickton of Grapevine ave- 131/2 cent sliding scale, while Ham-

> "These cities cannot afford to pay a charge for bulbs," explained Manager Kirk. "They pay enough in a month over our rate to buy several hundred bulbs a year."

> Mr. Kirk said that his company would furnish light to anyone at the Hammond rate and give them their bulbs free, but the East Chicago rate charge for the broken globes. There are many citizens of East Chicago and antagonistic to the light corporation, and Mr. Kirk's explanation will doubtess be halled with interest by the citizens in general.

During his labors in this city Manbe found in no other city in this re-

way Has Spirited Witnesses Away.

East Chicago, Ind., Sept. 3 .- (Special.)-The case of J. Hart vs. the Lake Shore railway is being tried in Judge De Briae's court today. Hart was shot by two railroad detectives at Pine about a month ago. They were in the act of chasing a negro and seeing Hart pass behind a clump of bushes fired several shots at him. He was hadly peppered and confined to his home for for Sunday and Labor Day and are out several days. The case is being brought by the state and prosecuted by Attorney T. M. C. Hembroff. Hart cannot be found and it is hinted that doubtless be bound over to the circuit

Daily Proverb. If you wish to reach the highest, begin at the lowest.-From the Jap-

SPORTING NOTES

CALENDAR OF SPORTS

FOR THE WEEK. FRIDAY.

Opening of 18th annual shooting tournament at Sea Girt, N. J. Matty Baldwin vs. Bert Keyes 10 rounds at New York.

SATURDAY. Start of the San Francisco-Los Angeles reliability automo-

bile run. Motor boat races Larchmont Yacht club. Rhode Island state tennis championship tournament at

Providence. Annual Marathon race of the Illinois Athletic club of Chicago. Annual convention of the National association of Motor Cyclists opens in Boston.

Junior polo championships at Van Cortland Park, New York.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
 Cincinnati
 58

 Boston
 59

 Brooklyn
 43

 St Louis
 42
 ***********43 AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cieveland67 Philadelphia60 Washington50 New York39

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

CENTRAL LEAGUE. Grand Rapids66 Zanesville

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 0.
Cincinnati, 2; Pittsburg, 8.
Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 2 (seven-Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 2 (steen innings).

Boston-New York, wet grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 1; Chicago, 4.

Detroit, 5; Cleveland, 3.

Washington, 3; Boston, 2.

New York, 2; Philadelphia, 5.

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SOX IN SECOND PLACE.

St. Louis, Sept. 2. - Fielder Jones and his crew of white sox took the third game from the browns this afternoon by a score of 4 to 1, and also moved Indiana Harbor-East Chicago Electric into second place in the race, pushing Light company, declared that the re- the infuriated browns back to third position. There was no slaughter to the game such as took place yesterday, but the browns did not have much more chance to win than they did in the second game of the series.

Ed Walsh was on the rubber for the out any great effort. The big fellow was hit hard in the early part of the game, and it looked at first as if the browns were going to be able to get some of their drives into safe territory. but every time there was a white socked fielder in front of the ball, waiting

GOT OUT OF THE HENNERY.

Charles Cooper Fraser, the recluse poultry expert, crept out of the hennery yesterday long enough to paralize those chesty cardinals and, thanks to the bush league tactics of the visitors, the cubs managed to cop a comedy sketch by 8 to 0. The champions took advantage of every opportunity wasted by the tail-enders, scoring the majority of their runs on bunglers, three counting in the fourth and five in the sixth round. Incidentally the cubs picked up on the giants, who encountered rain at Boston. The gap between Chicago and Pittsburg remains the same as yesterday, however, for Clarke's band took another lusty fall out of the lowly redlegs.

A buggler lot of near-baseball hasn't been staged on the west side this seaager Kirk has succeeded in giving East troupe of tenth-raters in the fourth Chicago a perfect service, such as can and sixth rounds, when the locals piled gion and to him alone is credit due rapped only five times in the sixth infor the exemplary manner in which the ower of the company been distributed here and in Indiana Harbor. Lefty Karger, and he quit the bunch to give Stoney McGlynn a couple of sessions with the desperate champions.

MISCELLANEOUS BALL GAMES, to the jaw. Lang was unable to arise and the count was tolled off.

At Corydon Junction, Ind .- Nebraska Indians, 8; Corydon, 2. At Mount Vernon, Ili.-Mount Vernon ing on the opposite side of the world. Merchants, 7; Streator Reds. 5. At Spencer, Ia .- National Indians, 11; time). Spencer, 5.

At Tennyson, Ind. - Tennyson, 4; Booneville, 1. At Velpen, Ind .- Velpen, 5; Augusta,

At Dubols, Ind .- Dubols, 4; Crystal, 3 At Hatfield, Ind .- Hatfield, 1; Lincoln City, 4.

O'DONNELS HAVE THREE GAMES.

The O'Donnel baseball team of South Chicago have three games scheduled county, rested its case and the defense for victories.

The O'Donnels are a strong aggregation and will not stop until the three games are won. Nassy will do the be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo. Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testi-The games that they have scheduled

> O'Donnels vs. Slumbricks at Jackson park, Sunday morning, 9:30. O'Donnells vs. Shermans, Bessemer park, Sunday afternoon. O'Donnels vs. Calumet A. C., Labor

day, Bessemer park, 1:30.

MORE GAMES SCHEDULED.

The following games have been scheduled for Sunday; Alma Mater vs. Duquesne at Hands

Anderson and Drews and Jones Colts at Seventy-ninth and Woodlawn. Cornells and Hamiltons at Seventyeighth street and Cottage Grove ave-

Royal League No. 52 and Felicitas at Seventy-fourth street and Adams ave-

Roseland Eclipse and Tadellos at One Hundreth and Seventh street and Indianan avenue.

Rock Islands and Greshams at Eighty-sixth street and Emerald avenue. Barefoots and Stony Islands at Ninety-third street and Stony Island ave-

South Ends and Washington Heights Maroons at One Hundredth and Fifth street and Vincennes avenue.

Lake Shores and All Toms at Sixtyfirst street and Michigan avenue. Royal League No. 39 and Peerless A. C. at One Hundredth and Thirteenth street and Schlitz avenue.

BURNS WHIPS HIS MAN IN SIX ROUNDS. Tommy Takes Lend From Start and

His Antagonist Never Has Chance.

Melbourne, Australia, Sept. 3, 4:45 p. m .- Tommy Burns knocked out Bill Lang in the sixth round of a bout which was scheduled as being the heavy-weight championship of the world. At no stage did the Australian have a chance with the visitor, who took his own time about ending a battle he could have won much more easily.

From the very outset it was seen that his case was hopeless-a fact known in advance. Burns fought more lei-

would go in on Tommy's head.

a stinging blow administered by Tom-

of punching. Burns saw he was on

STAND ON BISCHOFF DECISION.

Charges of Saratoga Betting.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 2 .- With the

Walter G. Laidlaw of New York against

Sheriff John Bradley Jr. of Saratoga

was taken up. Many witnesses were

called, and the hearing before Com-

missioner Schurman continued into the

mer, testifying for the defense, de-

at a second offense.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

Yale University.
Sept. 30—Wesleyan at New Haven.
Oct. 3—Syracuse at New Haven.
Oct. 10—Holy Cross at New Haven.
Oct. 17—Army at West Point.
Oct. 24—Washington and Jefferson
t New Haven.

at New Haven. Oct. 31—Massachusetts Aggies at Oct. 31—1 New Haven. 7-Brown at New Haven. Nov. 14—Princeton at Princeton. Nov. 21—Harvard at New Haven. Harvard University.

Sept. 30—Bowdoin at Cambridge. Oct. 3—University of Maine at Cam-

Oct. 7—Bates at Cambridge.
Oct. 10—Williams at Cambridge.
Oct. 17—Springfield Training School at Cambridge.
Oct. 24.—Annapolis at Annapolis.
Oct. 21.—Brown at Cambridge.

Oct. 31—Brown at Cambridge. Nov. 7—Carlisle at Cambridge. 14-Dartmouth at Cambridge. 21-Yale at New Haven.

University of Pennsylvania.
Sept. 30—North Carolina at Franklin

Oct. 4—Washington and Jefferson at Franklin Field. Oct. 7—Buckneli at Franklin Field. Oct. 11—Franklin and Marshall at Franklin Field. 18-Gettysburg at Franklin

Oct. 21—Brown at Franklin Field. Oct. 28—Swarthmore at Franklin 4-Carlisle Indians at Franklin

Nov. Field. Nov. Nov. 11-State College at Franklin 18-Michigan at Ann Arbor 30-Cornell at Franklin Field. Princeton University.

Oct. 3-Springfield Training School at Princeton. Oct. 3-Stevens Institute at Prince Oct. 10-Lafayette at Princeton. Oct. 14-Villa Nova at Princeton. Oct. 17-Swarthmore at Princeton.

Oct. 21—Fordham at Princeton.
Oct. 24—Syracuse at Princeton.
Oct. 31—West Point at West Point.
Nev. 7.—Dartmouth at New York or

Nov. 14—Yale at Princeton.

Cornell University.
Oct. 3—Hamilton at Ithaca.
Oct. 10—Oberlin at Ithaca.
Oct. 17—Colgate at Ithaca.

Oct. 31-Pennsylvania State at Ith-7-Amherst at Ithaca. No. 14—Chicago at Chicago. Nov. 21—Trinity at Ithaca. Nov. 26—Pennsylvania at Philadel-

Two Players Who Are Doing Yeoman Service For Detroit.



instructed by the racing association to enforce the law in accordance with the Bischoff decision, permitting verbal bets, and not to overlook any attempt at bookmaking, the displaying of odds, recording of bets or passage of money.

CAYOU GOES TO WASHINGTON.

Crawfordsville, Ind., Sept. 1.-Word surely than on the occasion of his last from St. Louis, Mo., states that Francis meeting with Squires, but the pace M. Cayou, late coach of the Wabash was far too fast for the Australian, college teams, will have a great footat that. Once or twice in each round fill team for Washington university his despairing wallops or wild leads this fall. He has as a nucleus for the building of a new team, Capt. Fred It was only Lang's great strength

Bock and several other veterans. that enabled him to last as he did. The sports of this city are eagerly Once, when he went to the floor from watching all the moves made by the dragged himself up for another period much.

the verge of collapse and in the sixth JIGGERS. put him down with a savage right to Hot Springs still leads the Arkansas the stomach, followed by a hard swing eague and looks to have the flag in its grasp.

(This bout was fought Wednesday Roscoe Miller, the major leaguer, is afternoon in Australia. Melbourne, benow a sporting editor at Fresno, Cal. The Carolina association has closed is many hours ahead of this city in a most successful season, with Greens-

boro the pennant winner. The Newark team has been going to the top in the Eastern league race at a fast clip, while Buffalo has been los-Sheriff Bradley and Deputies Answer ing ground.

It takes a close race in a minor ball organization to get the money. Jacksonville's big lead and easy win is conclusion of the cross-examination of held responsible for the money losses Robert H. Scott of Brooklyn today the of the South Atlantic league clubs. prosecution in the charges brought by

"Ducky" Holmes is working hard to push his Sloux City team to the top of the Western league column. Omaha, Lincoln and Denver are the other contenders for the high honors. Chattanooga will be on the baseball map next season, though it remains to

David C. Thornhill of Jersey City and be decided whether she will have a Joseph C. Duhain of Brooklyn, who team in the South Atlantic or Southern were in charge of the agency detective leagues. force at the Saratoga track this sum-The Wisconsin-Illinois league teams have been playing great balll. A 23clared that all persons whom they saw inning game in which Oshkosh won displaying odds, attempting to record from Fond du Lac 4 to 2 and Wausau

bets, or to pass money on the track taking a double header from Madison were warned the first time and ejected I to 0 in both games are samples of the recent sport furnished by the teams The witnesses said that they were in this league

Schaefer of Detroit