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Fourth Round of National Net Play Is Halted .: Beavers Drop Final Game to Los Angeles

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES-He'd Prefer His by Correspondence

THIS IS A LEAD

TO THE STOMACH I

7/14/14

Angels Get Breaks, Win Final Game

By George Bertz GETTING AWAY with the breaks in the hit column, the Angels copped the odd game Monday of the series with the Beavers by a count of 7 to 3. Nick Dumovich, one of Wade Killefer's young stars, held the Beavers to six bingles, four of which were made in the seventh inning and three of which Chicago Player a perfect day with the stick. The Angels got two runs off Jimmy

Sullivan in the first inning, McCabe, Griggs and Twombly getting away with the scratch bingles, which resulted in two runs. McCabe's single and steal and Twombly's drive to right gave the Angels another bell ringer in the third and Dumovich's beaten out hit to Sargent, Spencer scratch double to left and Carroll's double against the right field BOOKIE EFFECTIVE .

Sullivan gave way to Carl Gilbert, who has been pitching for the Goshen, Or., team, and the rookie let the Angels down with four hits during the last four innings. The two runs scored off his delivery were due to his wildness, caused mostly by nervousness. Twombly walked and Lindimore singled over cond. Lindimore drew a walk, filling the sacks and Beck stopped a wild pitch with his foot, forcing in Twomly. 'Baldwin scored on a wild heave. Only three Beavers reached first in the first five innings. Hale getting there twice on his single in the second and walked in the fourth. Gilbert re-Hale opened the seventh with a bunt down the third base line and scored Gressett followed with a double center field and scored when Gilbert put one into right for two sacks.

NABS SIX FOULS

Baldwin, the Angel catcher, had a regular field day, pulling down six foul flies. Only seven assists were credited Beavers popping them into the air. The series with the San Francisco Seals is scheduled to open this after-The Beavers are going out to give the Seals all they possess. "Lefty" leverenz is scheduled to face the Seals

in the first game Score : LOS ANGELES

leCabe, riggs, fwombly, ri Baldwin, c Beck, ss Killifer, 1b 27 14 Totals PORTLAND PO Wolfer, Bargent, ss Brazill, 2b Hale, 3b Hoole, 1b High, Ling. o sullivan. D Gilbert.

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SUMMARY Innings pitched by Sullivan 5. Charge de-leat to Suilivan. At Bat-Off Sullivan 23. Ints batted-Off Sullivan 10. Runs scored-Dif Sullivan 5. Runs responsible for-Dum-wich 3. Sullivan 5. Gilbert 2. Struck out-By Dumovich 1, Sullivan 2, Gilbert 2. Struck out-Wild pitcues-Gilbert. Hit by pitched ball-Wild pitcues-Gilbert. Stolen bases-Carroll, Mc-High. a 5 to 4 victory over the Tigers. Twombly, Killiter. Home runs-High. use hits-Spencer, Carroll, Gressett, Lade, Iwomoly, Kuller, Johne russ-High, Two-base hits-Spencer, Carroll, Gressett, Bilbert, Haie. Sacrifice hits-Baldwin, Pum-wich, fums batted in-McCabe, Baldwin, Twombly, High 2, Gilbert, Double plays-Wolfer to Pool. Boston 003 300 000-6 8 0 New York 000 500 20*-7 11 1 Batteries-Watson, Braxton, McNamara and Gowdy; Scott, Hill and Smith. of game-1:35. Umpires-Casey Williams. and Byron. Only games. The following is the score: SEALS END SEATTLE SERIES WEST SIDE CLUB WITH EASY 14 TO 3 WIN AMEBICAN Gandy bowled Greenfield Atkinson bowled Brokenshire Seattle, Sept. 12 .- The Seals wound up a perfectly successful series with Wood bowled Stoute Burdick bowled Bunnage in emphatic victory over the Indians, SAN FRANCISCO AB'R, H. E. AB'R, H. E. Kelly, If., 6 2 2 0 Lane, If., 3 0 0 0 Kamm, 3b 5 2 2 0 Hood, Ib. 5 2 2 1 Killison, Ib. 4 1 0 0 Ekdred, cf., 4 0 1 1 Killison, C., 4 2 2 0 Witst'zil, 3b 3 1 1 2 Churchley bowled Brokenshire At Philadelphia R. H. E. New York 110 218 010 9 16 0 Philadelphia 100 001 020 4 9 2 Batteries Shawkey and Schang: Snyder, Hoffman, Masty, Naylor, Schilling, Ketcham and Perkins. Byes
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 Batteries—Ehmke and Bassler; Davis and
 Total runs 0 Crane, ss. .. 0 S.Adams, 2b hyne, as EAST SIDE CRICKET CLUB lduff.2b Kelle.c. 0 Fobin,c.... 4 0 0 U Gregg,p.... 3 0 1 tt.p. Severeid. *Dixon... 1 0 1 0 Cleveland at Chicago, rain WESTERN LEAGUE Totals. 40 14 13 2 Totals. 36 3 11 4 Toyer bowled Wood Bunnage bowled Atkinson Brokenshire bowled Wood Shipley bowled Wood At Omaha R. H. E. R. H. E. 0 5 0 Omaha Batted for Sutter in mint Batteries-Weizel and Kilhullen; Dar-SCORE BY INNINGS 200 021 090-14 300 122 160-15 010 001 010- 3 rough and Spencer. At Sioux City R. H. E.| R. H. E. Des Moines, 4 8 0 Sioux City. 5 6 2 Batteries—Cross and Wilson; Tesar, Davis .021 011 042-11 yall and Shangling. Byes At St. Joseph R. H. E. R. H. E. Tulsa 9 15 3 St. Joseph... 0 6 1 Batteries-Danforth and Crosby; Hovik, Adams and Grabowski. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION At St. Paul R. H. E. R. H. E. Milwaukee. 5 8 6[St. Paul. 711 0 Batteries-Keefe, Bigbee and Myatt; Merritt and Gonzales. At Minneapolis R. H. E. R. H. E. Kansas City 14 13 1|Minneapolis... 2 9 4 Batteries—Dawson and Skiff; Phillips and FERNON, WITH BILL JAMES IN BOX, DEFEATS BEES Mayer. Los Angeles, Sept. 12 .- Bill James. Lake 3 to 2 in the final game of the Sthough knocked down for the count series. a grounder off Joe Jenkins' bat, SALT LAKE AB R H VERNON ex strong and defeated Salt the cup. stand United States, 42; England, 30. W^{HY do so} many postmile triangle. men wear Ground Indiana Boxing Law Grippers? To Be Tested Soon "The Spirit of Youth in your Feet" Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 12.—(I. N. S.)—The Indiana prise fight prohibi-tion law, which prohibits prize fighting in the state, and which was the di-Player- No Ruth, New York 1 prosecuting attorney, will bring action against recent contestants in the Mich- Welsh, Philadelphia NATIONAL igan City arena in an effort to clarify Kelly, Ner League 434. New York the boxing situation in the state, the attorney general said.

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 PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 12.-(I. N. S.)-The fourth round matches in the national singles championships AMERICAN LEAGUE were postponed today, owing to the heavy condition of the courts, due to

Foreign Net

also abandoned for the day.

and intercollegiate champion,

Superior accuracy on the lines and

vicious placing gave the Australian

victory. W. W. Ingraham, national junior

doubles champion, was eliminated in

straight sets by Gerald Patterson, Aus-

tralian star. The scores were 6-3, 6-3,

Ingraham made his best fight against

Patterson in the third set, leading at

4-2 and 5-4 but the Australian had a lot

in reserve and made a strong finish to

Willis E. Davis by 6-2. Wood was too

steady for the San Franciscan. Wood

vanquished Davis in straight sets 6-2,

Manuel Alonzo, Spanish star, swamp-

ed Howard Voshell, Brooklyn, 6-2, 6-1,

6-3 in their tihrd round match. Rain interrupted the second set of

the match between Francis Hunter and Lawrence Rice, with Hunter leading

at 4-1. Rice won the first set at 9-7. Vincent Richards defeated Car

Anderson 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, 2-6, 8-6.

Herbert L. Bowman defeated F. T.

Zenzo Shimidzu defeated William P.

Hall, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, William T. Tilden defeated Lyman Tremain, 6-2, 6-0, 6-1. Wallace F. Johnson defeated Leon

Williams defeated Perry E.

O'Hara Wood took his first set with

straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

the rain.

win at 7-5

Fisher, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

Wear, 6-2, 6-0, 61.

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Medalist in W.G.A. Women's Golf Play

STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 12.-(L N. S.) Thirty-two survivors of the qualifying round in the Western women's fence gave the Angels two in the fifth. golf tourney were further smiled upon by Old Sol this morning as match play began at the Glen Echo Country club.

It was ideal golf weather and with a firmer turf on the links than there was yesterday, lower scores and more impressive playing was looked for in today's championship flight. Mrs. Melvin Jones of Chicago, pres-

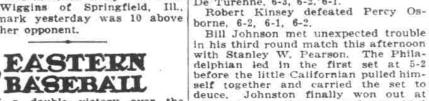
ent titleholder, was expected to survive her match with Miss Catharine Bryant. also of Chicago. The champion's card of 93 yesterday was eight below her match opponent and this should give Mrs. Jones the necessary confidence. Mrs. Lee Mida of the Butterfield

Country club, Chicago, by her performceived free transportation in the fifth. ance yesterday, was to be watched closely in the future play as a real contender for the aforesaid title. Her on High's home run over the right field card of \$6 stood out from those of other contenders, with the exception of a few, as to make it rather conspicu-

Miss Mirlam Burns of Kansas City, rated second in scoring with an 89, while third low was claimed both by Mrs. H. D. Sterrett of Hutchinson to the Augels, Dumovich keeping the Kan., and Mrs. Dave Gaut of Memphis. who had cards of 92.

Only six local golfers out of more than 40 were in the play today. Miss Virginia Pep, a lass in her 'teens, held up the city's standards with a score of 93. She was matched today with Mrs. Lewis Wiggins of Springfield, Ill.,

whose mark yesterday was 10 above that of her opponent.

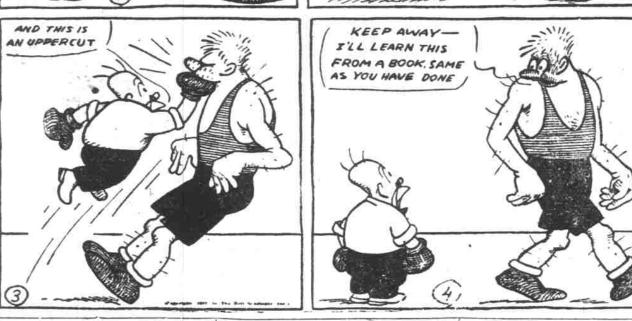


ITH a double victory over the 9-7, and ran off the second and third sets without trouble. Scores were 9-7. Braves while the Pirates were idle, the Giants ran their lead in the 6-1, 6-2. National league up to five and a half games. The Yanks and the Browns both won in the American league and the situation remains the same with the Yanks leading by a game and a half. Fine relief pitching by Ryan and Hill, a new recruit, and heavy hitting by Kelly gave the Giants a double vio

tory over the Braves, both by the score of 7 to 6. Two homers and two doubles by

SCORE BY INVINGS SCORE BY INVINGS 412 300 120-14 With the bases filled and two down 412 300 120-14 in the ninth, McManus singled and coumbia park on Sunday morning A. Before quite a crowd of visitors. Ge





By O. Jacobsson Princeton Star Is Winner **Of All-Round Field Title**

(By United News) NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 12.-S. Har-rison Thompson of Princeton unit-versity is national A. A. U. decathlon champion. He won the title Monday before a small crowd of track and field fans at Weequhick park in the final day's sport of the three day na-tionsl A. A. U. track and field cham-bionship carnival.

pionship carnival. Thompson scored 6892.57 points, Har-old M. Osborne of the Illinois A. C. was second with 6796.26, L. E. Vidal of West Point was third with 6466,30, Victor Naegeli of Hutchison, Minn., was fourth with 6254.32, Andrew M. Lockett of Columbia university was fifth with 4999.92, Joseph Shevlin was sixth with 4466.76. Thomas Rector of sixth with 4466.76, Thomas Rector of sixth with 4466.76. Thomas Rector of Stamford was seventh with 4430.11 and Big Ten Conference

Frank J. Dailey, also Stamford, had 3464.26. Thompson was first in the 100 meters, shot put and throwing the discus.

9-12

Rain fell during part of the time and made the track slow. Results :

Results: 440-yard relay—Won by New York A. C., B. J. Wefers, Fred Lovejoy, J. C. Taylor, Ed-ward Farrell: second, Meadowbrook A. C., J. A. Leconey, C. Altmaier, C. D. Rogers, Allan Woodring: third Illinois A. C. L. C. L.

J. A. Leconey, C. Altmaier, C. D. Rogers, Allan - Woodring: third Illinois A. C., L. Murchison, K. Anderson, P. Jones, H. Jones, Time, 43 3-10.
Two-mile relay—Won by New York A. C., J. R. Seilars, Joseph Higgin, R. Malone, Al-lan Heilfrich; second, Hokton A. A., E. S. Dudley Jr., C. M. Marsters, A. T. Kirk-ley, J. J. Connolly; third, Chicago A. A., A. Gustafson, H. N. Yates, R. F. Wharton, Phil Shink, Time, 7:57 4-10 seconds.
Half mile relay—Won by Meadowbmook A. C. J. A. Leconey, Allan Woodring, Dewey Rogers, C. Alimaier; second, New York A. C., R. J. Wefers, J. W. Driscoll, H. H. Hile, E. S. Jordisy; third, Illinois A. C. Time, 1 minuto 29 seconds.

E S. Dodisy: third, Illinois A. C. FILL, I minute 29 seconds. 100 meters dash—Won by S. Harrison Thompson, Princeton, 778 points; second, Lisutenant E. L. Vidal, U. S. A. 668.81; third, Vietor Nasgeli, Union club, Hutchinson, Minn., 666.81; fourth, Harold Osborrie, Illi-nois A. C., Chicago, 619,20; fifth, Thomas Rector, Stamford, Conn., A. C., 571.60; Best time, Thompson, 11 3-5 seconds. Running broad jump—Won by Hagold M. Osborre, I. A. C., 778.52; second, S. Harri-son Thompson, Princeton, 738.83; third, Vietor Nasgeli Union club, Hutchison, Minn.

Osborne, I. A. C., 778.52; second, S. Harri-son Thompson, Princeton, 738.83, third, Victor Naegeli, Union club, Hutchison, Minn., 706. Winning distance, Osborne, 21 feet 11 % inches. Shot put—Won by S. Harrison Thompson, 713; second, Joseph Butler, Baton A. C., 586; third, Harold Osborne, 555; State of equaling the mo-record made in 1911 by Ty Cobb.

hit safely in 39 consecutive games. George Sisler, the Brown star, is within one game of equaling the modern

Athletic Directors.

To Meet Wednesday

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 12 .- (I. N. S.)

Announcement that university athletic

cago, Wednesday, was made here today

by L. W. St. John. athletic director of

A. A. Stagg, Chicago, is scheduled to

lead a discussion of the new football

rules. Major John L. Griffith, Chicago,

recently apointed commissioner for the

make a report outlining his policies.

western conference, is expected to

Ohio State university and chairman of

the Association of Western Conference



PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 12.-Lew Tendler, lightweight champion contender, Monday night had all the better of Ever Hammer of Chicago after eight

will be between Catlin Wolfard, former knocked out three times. He seemed n his third round match this afternoon Oregon state champion. and W. A. Goss as a result of Monday's play on the Multhomah Amateur Athletic club paw's piston-like blows. courts and the winner of the match vill meet Rogers MacVeagh for the

Albert D. Wakeman met Goss Mon

Wolfard and Goss

To Meet in Semi-

Watson Washburn defeated C. M.

Charest, 4-6, 9-7, 6-0, 6-4. Team Beats Rivals 6-4, and Ann Towey and H. S. Gray won from Mrs. J. P. Mulder and Goss,

Side club. The match was played on inated Miss Irene Campbell, 6-3, 10-8. S. "Hans" Frohman and A. D. Mackie defeated Hal Hutchinson and round main event, at the Baker the-George Wilson, 6-4, 6-4, in the men's ater Saturday evening. West Side went first to bat and doubles, and in the women's doubles ran up a score of 112 runs before Miss Campbell and Miss Hald won they were disposed of, Gandy making from Mrs. Wilson Clark and Mrs. 46 runs and Wood 26 runs. The East Side club then followed, but George Mayo, 7-5, 6-3. Despite the good weather, only a few were all disposed of for a score of matches were scheduled for Tuesday 70 runs by the West Side Bowlers Catlin Wolfard has matches in the Wood and Atkinson, thereby leaving men's singles, men's doubles and mixed the West Siders winners by 42 runs. doubles and he plans on departing for For the losers Brokenshire and the East Wednesday afternoon on a Foyer batted well, and Greenfield and business trip. It may be that he will Brokenshire bowled well. The wickets have to default; were well taken care of by Clark and Following 's Tuesday afternoon's schedule : o'clock-Walter Goss vs. Catlin night, in an exciting 10 round scrap. Wolfard. Milwaukee, Sept. 12,--(I. N. S.)--Pinky Mitchell, Milwaukee, and Tom-my O'Brien, Los Angeles lightweight. 4 o'clock—Mrs. Rogers MacVeagh and Mrs. J. P. Mulder versus Mrs. W. I. Northup and Stella Fording. 5 c'clock-Jane Cochran and Bolt Hoogs vs. Helen Hald and Ted Steffen. fought a 10 round draw Monday night. York, Sept. 12. (U. P.) -Williams bowled Greenfield Eyles bowled Brokenshire Doughty, not cut Johnson bowled Brokenshire..... New Kid Sullivan, Brooklyn heavyweight, knocked out Sammy Seiger, New York, **EASTERN FISTIC GOSSIP** By Fairplay (Copyright, 1922, by The Journal) New York. Boston, Sept. 12 .- (I. N. S.)-Kid Norfolk defeated Lee Anderson in 10 NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-If you want the up-and-up on the situation Atkinson Greenfield bowled Atkinson Toyer bowled Wood as it stands today in New York as the regards a fight between Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills, just grab this tip as firmly as you can-the powers that ter in another 10 round bout. be are afraid of the fight. They are Smith bowled Wood afraid it will be attended by incidents Columbus, Sept. 12.-(I. N. S.)-K. O. that will kill boxing in the Empire not out state and may be in a lot of other commonwealths. There is more than rounds Monday night. a good chance that the prohibitive conditions which the New York Ath-America Leads in etic commission attached to a fight between Wills and the champion were designed to make it impossible. night. Six-Metre Yacht There are strong political influences Detroit, Sept 12 .- (I. N. S.) -Sid Barup-state who are just standing in barian won over Mel Coogan in 10 Race by 8 Points leash today, waiting for something rounds Monday night. which will give them a slogan to end fighting in New York, and the past has shown that if they wait long **Yesteryear Stars** . (By United News) New York, Sept. 12, - The United enough something always arises to give them the necessary battle cry. States against the British colors across The athletic commissioners have good the finish line in the international six paying jobs and the chances are they metre yacht race off Oyster Bay in | are not any too anxious to have the Long Island sound, when the Lea, fly-(By United News) i Boston, Sept. 12.—"Cy Young now reason for existence of their commising the Stars and Stripes, finished first sion taken away from them. in the field of eight Monday. Four All right, take the fight to Jersey. pitching." races remain to be sailed in the series That isn't so simple as it sounds How many fans have heard that cry which decides next year's ownership of county, wherein Hudson lies Tex Rickard's big arena, is not the whole ball days gone by Although an American boat finished of Jersey by a long shot, In many first the British scored more points in ways New Jersey is more Southern Montlay when the real old-timers of Monday's race, as the four British South Jersey parthan Northern. baseball-the stars of yesteryearboats finished second, third, fourth and ticularly has many of the geographical seventh. Points for the two races now and human characteristics of Dixietheir contest. land, and all over the state the negro element in the population is amazingly large. There is little doubt that a There are eight ships in the race, the National leaguers, 27 to 8, four representing each nation. Mon-day's course was twice around a six-Twenty-four race problem, dormant though it now "has-beens" be, exists there. An undercurrent of rumbling indicates that citizens of New Jersey their "licks" in the nine innings. not be as complacent over a Young, Kid Lewis, Freddle Parent, might mixed battle of world-wide interest as **Major Bat Kings** certain promoters seem to think, All in all, Jack Dempsey's statement that he is shortly going to Europe to take baseball stars were in the lineups, inon Beckett and Carpentier suggests cluding the one and only Nick Altrock. that he and his manager can see It was all staged for charity. through a ladder. MILLER RETAINS TRAP TITLE CUE CHAMPS TO PLAY (By United News) New York, Sept. 12.-Bob L. Canneing in the state, and which was of the reqt cause of the cancellation of the proposed Dempsey-Brennan bout at Michigan City on Labor day, will be tested out in Laporte county court, Attested out in Laporte count, Attested fax of New York will meet Champion John Layton for the American three cushion billiard title late next month or early in November. The match will contest. take place in St. Louis, where Layton lives. BAKER GRID READY Baker, Sept. 12 .- Baker High's ath-letic coach, Charles A. King, has arrived from Roseburg, and has looked over the football timber for the coming

SEMI-FINALS in the upper brackets rounds of furious milling at the Na-tional league ball park. The Chicago boy was in distress

Hammer's gameness was the only thing that saved the bout from being a frost, as the Windy City lad was out-1922 men's title of Portland. classed in every round.

day afternoon and after taking the

first set, 7-5, he was unable to keep up the pace and Goss took the next two,

Once again the West Side Cricket club succeeded in defeating the East Fording won from Miss Helen Hald,

Finals This P. M. The Chicago boy was in distress throughout, barely escaping being

(By United News) New York, Sept. 12 .- Another course in the soft diet which is being fed to 6-3, 6-2. Two matches were played in Joe Lynch, the bantamweight cham-

the mixed doubles. Beatrice Phipps pion, will be offered to him in a "cham-West Side Cricket and Harold Hutchinson defeating pionship fight" at Madison Square Suzanne Platt and A. L. Mills Jr., 6-2. Garden, the opening show of the indoor 6-4, and Ann Towey and H. S. Gray season, on the night of September 12. Lynch is to fight Jack Wolfe of Cleveland for the "junior feather-2-6, 6-3, 9-7. Miss Phipps and Hutch-By Count of 112 to 70 inson will meet Mrs. Florence Irwin weight" title, the weight being 122 and A. B. McAlpin in the semi-finals pounds in the afternoon. Wolfe is a near-sighted boy, with calloused shoulof the upper brackets. der blades, but aside from these imper-

In the women's singles Miss Stella fections, he is virtually a champion. Baker, Sept. 12 .- "Abe" Tunnecliffe 6-1, 6-3, and Mrs. W. I. Northup elimwon a decision over "Fighting Jimmle Holcomb in the fifth round of a 10 Philadelphia - Sid Marks, Canadian lightweight, knocked out Bobby Bar-rett, Philadelphia, in the first round. Joe Tiplitz, Philadelphia lightweight, outpointed Pal Moran, New Orleans. Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 12 .- (U. P.) Terry Martin, Providence bantam; outpointed Danny Edwards, California negro, in 12 rounds, Monday night. Scranton, Pa., Sept. 12.-(U. P.)-Billy Shade, California, defeated Fay Kaiser, Cumberland, Mr., here last

EASTERN GRID SQUADS OUT New York, Sept. 12 .- (U. P.)-Eastern football practice is well under way. Princeton had 55 candidates out yesterday, Harvard had 40, Yale 70, Co-lumbia 37, Fordham 20 and Cornell 60,

in the third round, Monday night. Danny Lee, New York bantam, won a 12 round decision from Sammy Nable,

fast rounds Monday night, retaining colored light-heavyweight championship of the world. Jack (Twin) Sullivan won a decision over Tom Cot-

Jeakle, Toledo light-heavyweight, won ver Bud Christian of Chicago in 12

Cincinnati, Sept. 12.-(I. N. S.)-Anthony Downey of Columbus shaded Sparks of Lawton in 10 rounds Monday

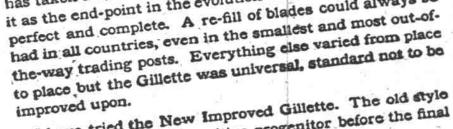
Play Benefit Game

of some leather lunged umpire in base-But 22,000 fans heard the cry repeated

trotted onto Braves' field and began The result was that the American leaguers beat their once hated rivals,

American league got into play and a similar number of the Nationals got Bobbie Lowe, Jack Hoey, Jack Barry, Buck O'Brien, Ed Carrigan, Hans Wag ner and many, many other old-time

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 12.-(I. N. S.)-Phil Miller of Dallas, Texas, retained his title of North American clay target champion at 18 yards by defeating Mark Arie of Champagne, Ill., after four ties in the annual shooting



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