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\$25,000, DESPITE A PUNCH ON THE JAW, ISN'T POOR PAY FOR 7 MINUTES AND 13 SECONDS

DEMPSEY PROVES HIMSELF REAL CHAMP WHEN MISKE STOPS BLOW WITH JAW IN THE THIRD ROUND

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 7.

BILLY MISKE became convinced he was not an aspirant for the heavyweight championship of the world here yesterday when in the third round he stopped a right wallop to the chin and was counted out. Jack psey put over the finishing punch one minute and thirteen seconds after the round had started.

Referee James F. Dougherty, of Leiperville, tolled ten-second count, and then helped the beaten man to corner.

The finish came after Dempsey had shown his periority in every branch of the game. He was shiftier, ster, possessed more cleverness, and hit the harder blow. In the second round he had dropped Miske with a right to the solar plexus, and few believed the St. Paul man could lest much longer.

However, Billy pulled a surprise when, in the third he started out like a flash and jabbed Dempsey all .ver the ring. Jack stood there, taking everything and waited for an opening. He did not mind the light taps on the face. But this gave Miske more confidence and he opened Pulling back his right, he aimed a blow for Demp-'s jaw, but it never landed. Jack sunk his right into body and Billy dropped. He was on one knee, his back to Dempsey, when Dougherty started to count. There was silence in the big arena and a sigh of relief when the challenger arose to his feet at nine.

DEMPSEY was waiting for him. Just as soon as his opponent was up and his arms raised, he was on him like a tiger and hit him solidly on the chin. Minke fell in a heap near his own corner and never moved. He fell limply and was lying on his left side. all out. He could have taken a count of one hundred and never moved.

Miske Proves Himself Game Boxer

WHEN the battle was over and Referee Dougherty raised Demysey's right hand as a signal to the doubtful ones that Dempsey had won, there was wild cheering among the spectators. Dempsey had to fight his way to his dressing room, while Miske stayed in his corner fifteen minutes to recuperate.

Taking it all in all. Miske proved himself to be one of the gamest men in the ring. He took more punishment than Jess Willard and not for one instant did he quit. Even after he was hurt in the second round, he didn't try to cover up as the majority of boxers would have done, but fought harder than ever. In the clinches he did not hold on, but broke clean and did not have to be warned by the referee.

Miske took a beating like a game guy and deserves credit for it. He was in marvelous shape, or he never would have prisen in the second round. Incidentally, this is the first time Billy has been knocked off his feet, and we'll say the knockdown was unanimous.

When the principals entered the ring, there were about 17,000 cash customers in the arena and the gate receipts amounted to \$175,000. The huge amphitheatre was filled and the crowd was very orderly. This was because every one could see and the seats, built in the sand, were comfortable.

It was a peculiar fight crowd. Few of the loudly ressed sports were there, the larger part of the audience being made up of farmers. Attracted by the clear day and the sunshine, they turned out in large numbers. crowd did not look as if it was a wealthy one, but appearances sometimes are deceitful.

The farmers arrived in town wearing rusty blue, coats, noncommittal trousers, comedy hats, no collars and carried lunches under their arms. With this make-up they invaded the ticket offices and purchased \$30 seats. They even smiled when kind-hearted, philanthropic gentlemen passed among them and gave them cups of lukewarm water for twenty-five cents per cup.

THE farmers made the battle of financial success, but the show was worth it. The winter is likely to be long and severe and now they will have something to talk about at the corner grocery store.

came to put on the windup. The two preliminaries were the finest we ever have heard, and introduced a couple of winners entitled Bill Tate and Harry Greb. Tate walloped the daylights out of Sam Langford, winning six out of six rounds. Bill was good, used a long stinging left to ad-vantage and kept old Sam at a respectful distance. In fact, old Sam hasn't hit him yet.

Greb and Chuck Wiggins put on a jumping act which was well received. Wiggins got a bloody nose and the farmers started to yell marder. They thought he was being killed. However, Chuck smiled becomingly and took punishment just to show that he could stand it. . .

T^{HEN} came the final event. A gentleman scearing overhaule scept off the ring, evidently removing the tacks so that none would stick in Miske's back. That was a great stunt and you should have heard the farmers applaud.

Miske Lands the First Punch

MISKE was first to enter the ring. It was exactly 5 p. m. and he got a big hand. Thirty or forty photographers greeted him kindly and took many pictures. These were to be used in a "before and after taking" layout.

Fifteen minutes later Dempsey appeared. Being the champion, he was allowed to keep his opponent waiting. He didn't care to give one the impression he was anxious to knock anybody's block off. Jack wore an old red sweater and white trunks. Billy looked to be better dressed.

Then the bout started, after many useless intro ductions. Miske was first to lead, landing a left to the body. He stepped around, jabbed lightly to the face and then fell into action. After they broke away, Dempsey landed a left to the body. This tipped off the champion's attack and he kept peppering away at that section. Miske continued to jab, but Jack did not mind. He kept boring in just waiting for an opening. It didn't come in the first round, but a little thing like that

didn't worry our champion. Another thing was noticeable. A bright sun was shining in the western sky and Dempsey kept Miske facing it. That made his work much easier.

In the second round Jack started right in to do some damage. A wicked right landed flush on the jaw

and there were cries of surprise when Billy shook his head and kept on fighting.

"MISKE can take it," said the ringside critics. "Dempsey never will be able to knock him out. What a strong juse that guy has."

Body Punch Drops Miske

N INSTANT later Dempsey's right shot out and landed in the solar plexus. It was a hard blow and Miske was knocked flat on his back. He evidently was surprised, for me climbed to his feet at the count of A bright red spot began to show on his body five. and the St. Paul man was in distress.

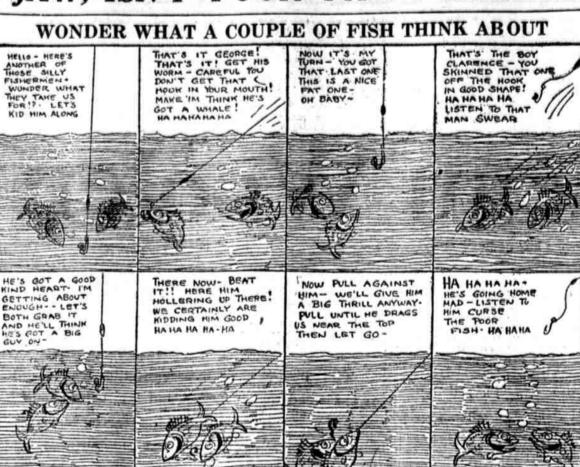
He kept his head, began to jab again and managed to keep Dempsey away. Near the end of the round Jack swung for the jaw and the blow just grazed Billy. However, it was hard enough to stagger the challenger and, had the blow been an inch closer, the battle would have been over then and there. Miske was careful after that and was on the defensive until the end of the round.

Then came the third, with the abrupt ending, one minute and thirteen seconds after it started. Misks was game until the end. He never faltered and as was said before, fought better, took more punishment and showed more grit than Jess Willard in Toledo on July 4 last year.

Jimmy Dougherty refereed a great fight and was warmly congratulated at the end. He made the men break clean, had them fighting all of the time and even

who opposed Dougherty at the start, said after the battle that it was one of the best refereed affairs he ever had seen.





NO LABOR ON LABOR DAY, MAXIE WILL SUB TONIGHT

Williamson Thought the World Was All Wrong Yesterday, but It's Different Today-Meets Marty Kane 15 Rounds

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

ABOR DAY was not so laborious for Maxie Williamson, even though had been scheduled to go on for twen-y-four minutes' work against Jack etar bout. L for Maxie Williamson, even though he had been scheduled to go on for twenty-four minutes' work against Jack Perry downtown yesterday afternoon. Just before the show of the Grays Ferry

Tommy McCann is to set into the wind-up spot glare at the Cambria A. C. Friday night. The Germantown boxe will meet Martin Duffy in an eightrounder. In other Ambria Walter Rennis faces Dobby Burns, Freddy Turner takes of Johnny Morgan. Jack Morris pairs off with K. O. Balley, and Jimmy Triars opposes Jimmy Conroy. A. C. was scheduled to start along came the rain, called off the open-air show and Maxie placed himself in the "Hard-Luck League." "It's a tough world," thought Maxie, as he wandered uptown to learn that Billy Miske had received a paltry 25

George Mack has parted business relations with Tern Stanley, and in the future will not be connected with the stable of Hobby Michaels. Bobby Lyons and Jimmy Kelly. thou' for stopping a wallop on the chin by J. Dempsey in the third. But, when Williamson stepped out

Billy Williams is an aspiring bantam. He issues challenges to Martin Judge, Marty Kane, Jack Perry and other 116-pound boxers.

There is a letter in the sports departmen of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER for Herman

But, when Williamson stepped out from the hay this morning he discov-ered that the world was not so tough, that one bad break deserved a good one and that he was going to box to-night, as an eleventh-hour opponent gainst Marty Kane. It came about this way. Martin Judge was paired to meet Kane, but the former hurt his other hand while training and Matchmaker Pete Tyrell had to hustle around and get a sub. Learning that Williamson was in

Tweatleth Century Club is to run an open-air show next Monday night at Thirty-fourth and Reed streets. Young Jack O'Brien and Henry Hauber will meet in the star bout. George Chaney, of Baltimore, is cheduled to meet Tim Droney at Lancaster next Mon-day night Johnny Tyman, of this city, boxes Nat Isaacman in the same show. Jimmy Mendo vs. Billy Waltz is another bout.

Arthur Tracy, the Englishman, meets Johnny Gill in Harrisburg tonight. Lew Schupp vs. Johnny Viggl. Little Jeff vs. Joe Belmont and Ivory Eshelman vs. Bobhy Rainbow are other bouts.

Lew Schupp will box Johnny Dutko at Lan-caster September 20, with other bouts an follows; Georgie Blackburn vs. Billy Waitz, Bob Shoemaker vw. Bobby Rainbow and Mike Carlson vs. Young Ritchie.

COLLINS, 12-YEAR VET. HAVING BEST SEASON

Eddie Began Big League Career for Mack in 1908. and 1920 Finds Him on Verge of Most Successful Campaign

By GRANTLAND RICE

EDDIE COLLINS played baseball means she doesn't have to depend upon the temperament of any one star. like fifteen years ago.

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around tackle.

rival's spine :

through the line

due;

The began to work for Connie Mack The began to work for Connie Mack there ever since. Stage has been at around 1908, became a regular in 1909 and a star in 1910. even longer.

Now, some fifteen years after his collegiate endeavors and some twelve How dear to this heart are the scenes of September When fond recollections present them to years after his first big league experi-

ence, the same Eddie Collins is upon As I read the headlines and payly the verge of his best year. The highest mark he ever reached at

bat, as we recall the figures, was .360. The season for football is pretty well and that was eight or nine years ago.

widespreading halfback who ducks He has a chance to beat this mark for 1920, for he has been between .355 fullback who walks over some The and .365 the greater part of the last

The center and guards and the rooters who cackle fortnight. For all-around value-speed, batting,

And e'en the rude bucking that breaks fielding ability, brains and hustling-Collins is undoubtedly the greatest The old soak 'em bucking, The iron bound bucking, The toss covered bucking second baseman that ever played. This is taking nothing away from Napoleon

Lajoie and Johnny Evers, two of his That breaks through the line.

greatest rivals. Evers could never bat with Collins and Lajoie lacked his speed. Collins was a world-series star ten years ago, and he looks better today than he looked then, and every bit as fast. Time has dealt lightly with him in the arena of competition. He will be a great ball player for more than a few years yet. Speed. Collins was a world-series star ten years ago, and he looks better today than he looked then, and every bit as fast. Time has dealt lightly with him in the arena of competition. He will be a great ball player for more than a faw years yet.

Maxime of the Duffer ABALL in the hand is worth six in the bush. The Worth of Serenity THE entry in sport who is highly

A keyed up may be as brilliant for a year or two or three as the calmer, more serene product. Perhaps more brilliant through the help of inburning THE expert goes out in 37 and come L back in 36; the duffer soes out in two hours and comes back in a rotten humor.

timated receipts, \$200,000. But he can hardly hope to last as Dempsey received \$50,000, with long. Johnny Evers in this respect was a marvel. Always nervous and high-strung, he yet managed to last for

the reported privilege of 50 per cent of the gross gate. Miske's "bit" totaled \$15,000. Jimmy Dougherty, of Philadel phia, refereed the main bout, which was to be ten rounds without decision

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Facts in Brief of Bout

seconds of the third round.

before the knockout.

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After J. Dempsey's Kayo

Jack Dempsey knocked out Billy

Miske after one minute and thirteen

Dempsey scored two knockdown

Estimated attendance, 20,000.

which was the arena capacity. Es-

Weather conditions are ideal. The betting at ringside was 5 to on Dempsey to win, without takers. Odds of S to 5 that Miske would not last eight rounds also found no takers.

The state boxing commission of Michi gan has been enriched approximately \$20,000 by the fight be cause its share is 10 per cent of the at forty. **ETOSS**

Floyd Fitzsimmone, who promoted the show, cleaned up between \$25,-000 and \$50,000.



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son Tomorrow Night

game. They are not burning their souls out by fretting at every mistake or every unlucky turn. The average British athlete is more or less stoical, which is one reason why Great Britain has so many middle-aged stars in sport such as Parke, John Ball, Vardon, Ray and a number of her voteran runners. Fitzsimmons, Cornwall born, was still a great fighter at forty.

other eight-round bouts Joe Stacy meets Al Brown, and Young Robideau en-gages Tony Peters. Frank Floyd will be the third man in

L. R. S.-The two best base runners in the two major leagues are Sam Rice, of Washington, and Max Carey, of Pittsburgh. And in a pinch there are few better than Collins or George Burns the ring.

Round, but Let Him Stay Ten

HELL hath no fury like a slicing dub. But the Trojan was a rare excep-tion. One reason why Vardon and Ray are still star golfers at fifty and forty-three is their philosophical ac-ceptance of the various breaks of the game. They are not burning their souls out by forting at mean philosophicals. Every cloud loses its silver lining

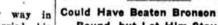
HEAVIES AT PALACE

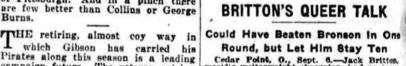
Wills and McVey Open Local Sea-

Heavyweights will have the call in the main eight-round bout at the open-ing show at the Ice Palace tomorrow night when Harry Wills meets Sam McVey. Wills is a logical man to meet Demp-sey through his four-round knockout over Fred Fulton. The semiwindup will bring together Jimmy Murphy, the West Philadelphia lightweight, and Jack Palmer. In the other eight-round bouts Joe Stacy meets

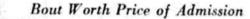
Mathewson, Lajoie, Wagner and Johnson all belonged to the serene type who played ball, in the main, and let the umpires and the breaks of the game take care of themselves. And the four averaged over sixteen years in the big leagues, with Johnson still in uniform.

BRITTON'S QUEER TALK





"Liz" Powell Pitches Brilliant Ball and Fans Eighteen Glenside Batsmen



MANY fans came from Chicago, welcoming the oppor-INI tunity to leave town. Chicago is a swell place to live in, provided they let you live. The stickup guys are busy and have to wear buttons to keep from robbing each other. Every night several citizens are knocked off and last week, just to keep in condition, the stickups stole a freight train. There was nothing like that here and it was such a change that the pickpockets were tolerated and brushed away like mosquitoes.

Therefore, everybody was satisfied and the battle was worth the price of admission. Nothing could have been fairer than that. The gang was all settled when the time

a mark on his fac-"Did Miske hurt you when he hit you?" I asked "Why, he didn't hit me at all," replied Dempsey.

"Yes he did. He landed a lot of jabs and a couple rights to the chin " "Oh, those things," laughed the champion, "why

I have to let those fellows hit me so I can get close enough to sock them. They don't hurt." . . .

M^{ISKE} left for St. Paul to recuperate. He in-tends to resume fighting in the fall. (Copyright, 1920, by the Public Ledger Co.)

New Yorkers Nose Out Vesper

in Last Eighth of Mile-Gil-

more a Winner

New York, Sept. 7 .-- Close finishes

in the eight-oared shell events featured

over the Harlem river course. The

Union Boat Club eight, of New York,

setting the pace for three-quar-

after lagging a half length behind un-

lege Star at Pittsburgh

Stakes Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 7.—Adam Smith, of the Erie Y. M. C. A., pulled a surprise on Charles A. Crownover, the sixteen-year-old SS0-yard Middle the offer of the Westchester Racing Association to add an extra \$10,000 to the \$5000 with which it was endowed previously, unless Commander Ross t overrules his trainer, H. G. Bedwell. Atlantic champion, by defeating him and George Pawling, another Philadelthis boy, in the SSO-yard junior swim-ming championship in the annual meet of the United Labor League of Western Pennsylvania at Westview Park. Smith's time was 12:55:25, five sec-Louis Feustel has just about accided to start Man O' War, but the great three-year-old is likely to have little

with Crownover one yard behind. At Stakes is run. yards ahead, with the two Philadelphia boys fighting it out for the second position.

At the 660-yard mark it seen that Smith was going to win, hav-

ing a lead of five yards, which he maintained to the finish. Crownover made a desperate effort to overtake Pawling in the last stretch the twenty-ninth annual regatta of the but was forced to take third position Middle States Regatta Association, held by a yard.

A "BOOKIE" SCHEME

Phils-Cubs Scandal May Have Been Started by Bookmaker

Detroit, Sept. 7 .- The opinion that Detroit, Sept. 7.—The opinion that a bookmaker here, who found himself overloaded with Philadelphia money, sent telegrams to President Veeck, of the Chicago Nationals, charging that last Tuesday's game had been "fixed," in an effort to turn the tide of wager-

ing in his favor, was expressed by a prominent "bookie" here. President Frank J. Navin, of the Detroit Tigers, also was represented as holding the

same view. According to the bookmaker, who ad-vanced this explanation, his own play on August 31 was about normal. Many fans, he said, had backed the Phillies, believing Meadows, who had been going well recently, was due to pltch. same view.

Herrmann's Physical Training Institute

Richards K. O.'s Devore Akron. Q., Sept. 7.-Blockie Richards, nj Dayton, scored a knockout over Willie De-vore in the first round of their scheduled twelve-round bout at the armory. The knockout came in the first minute of fight-Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 7 -- Chief ing.

winners at the opening or the eighth annual Rochester horse show were Mrs. Loula Long Combs, of Kansas City Miss Isabella Wanamaker, of Philadel phia, and Miss Janice and Miss Pinkie Liggett, of Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 7 -- Totamy Mittan, in a Duesenberg Special, wore the 225-mile ar while Kide fields is 1 house an event for harness horses; a blue at most was 83.0 miles an bur. In tempt to pass Walds Stein at the even Gasto Crevider struck the rear of class for harness pairs, and a third blue in a light harness class with first it's an event for harness horses; a blue

Smith's time was 12:55:25, live sec-ends better than last year's time, when the half-mile championship was won by Leo Beeible, of the New York Ath-letic Club. The three swimmers got away from the rest of the field immediately after diving, and Pawling took the lead. Be-fore the first turn Smith overtook him, with Crownover one yard behind. At

Arthur Cline Second

Colorado Springs, Sept. 7.—Otto Lossche, driver of car No. 7 in the Pike's Peak automobile hill climb con-test, won the contest here yesterday. The unofficial time was given as 22:25 2-5. Arthur. Cline. driver of car No. 6. was second in 22:30 4-5. Ralph Mulford, driver of car No. 5, titleholder, was wrecked at the fourteen-mile post Multord, driver of car No. 0, titlenoider, was wrecked at the fourteen-mile post by skidding off the road. He was un-injured. A blinding snowstorm began shortly before the hour for starting the shortly content.

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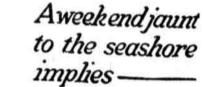
Business Administration

COME TO DREXEL FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW

Souderton advanced a pog nearer another Montgomery County League title by winning from Ambler in the morning 7 to 3. The att-ernoon game was haited at the end of the fifth, with Lansdale and Souderton the at Gouderton won, it would have assured them ine pennant. The schedule has been extended till all scheduled games are played.

Wayne has jumped into first place in the Main Line League as the result of two wins at the expanse of Narberth 7-3 and St. Denis 10-5. Brooks, who pitched seven innings of the morning, went back line the back in the afternoon and held the first-half champions as at all times.





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in the second round. The finish came before I could get warmed terial for Football Team up."-Jack Dempsey. "Dempsey is a better man than I This Season am. That fellow hits too hard. The punch that floored me in the second round all but caved in my ribs. I Tips have been passed out by the never was hit so hard in my life I think Dempsey is unbeatable."----

Billy Miske.

'I Told You So,-Dempsey;

Champ Unbeatable,-Miske

Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 7.

-"'I told my friends I would win. The punch that started him on his

way was a smash to the stomach

ROCAP MAY REFEREE

early football birds for the followers of the pigskin to watch Princeton, Yale, Cornell, Penn and Lafayette this season. But there's one other institution which will bear some watching and then Two Philadelphia Men to Be Consid-

URSINUS ELEVEN

NEEDS WATCHING

Little College Has Splendid Ma-

This institution is not one of the so-alled "Big Three." Neither would it mincluded in a "Big Twenty" or "Big Chirty," if such an organization were a be formed among the colleges of the This institution is not one of the socalled "Big Three." Neither would it e included in a "Big Twents" or "Big Thirty." if such an organization were the big battle scheduled at the Camden Elet. It is only one of the smaller col. announcement will be made sometime

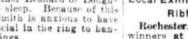
East. It is only one of the smaller col-leges with which larger schools book neemingly easy practice—Urainus Col-lege, of Collegeville, Pa. But it is going to be different this reason. Ursinus is planning to take a fall out of her rivals instead of being used as a "fall guy." as the Walla Walla Club members say. Already Coach Ralph Mitterling and Captain Helfrich are looking forward to the first tame of the senson with Rutgers at New Brunswick the last Saturday of Beptember.

Mitterling expects to have a forward is making his home here. ine that will average 180 or 185 pounds. And it will be a line of veterans. From Inst year's varsity squad there are Captain Helfrich. Stauffer. Updike. Keslin, Hoke and Moser. Helfrich is one of the best centers in the East and will be the prior of the best centers in the East and commissioner Smith is anxious to have a competent official in the ring to have.

class at Ursinus this fall will be re-plete with husky boys from the farming and mining districts. One youth by the and mining districts. One youth by the name of Johnson is coming with a repu-tation of being a world beater, or the "Babe" Ruth of college foothall. John-son is about six feet tall and weighs simost 200. He likes nothing better than throwing his opnonents around and opening gateways for his backfield and opening gateways for his backfield

Then there will be a veteran backfield. The Ursinus coach will have the bervices of Paul Isenberg, former Germantown Academy and Mercersburg Academy star; Howell, an ex-Northeast High atblete; Payne, a halfback for seasons, and Miller, from last "Watch Ursinus."





Miss Wanamaker won a blue with Eve and Netherills Pride in a tandem class and reds with Dark Flower and Cherrystone in saddle cusses. Mrs. Combs won a blue ribbon and red with Adoration and Fascination i

Stein s car, harrowly escaping wracking the blue in a light harness class with der-cars. Beth drivers stopped for wheels in the elation.

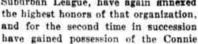
"Sir Barton has been on the cars a "lphia posi-was than any other of my string."

UP PIKE'S PEAK IN SNOW

Otto Loesche Wins Annual Contest.

climbing contest. Burman Outpoints Herman

St. Louis. Sept. 7 -- Joe Burman, of Chi-ago, last night won the newspaper de-leon over Pete Herman, of New Orleans, antanweight champion, in an eight-round



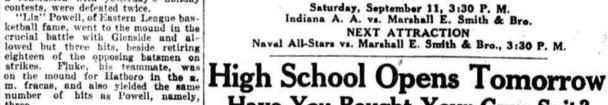
Mack trophy. The suburbanites romped away with the first series, winning all ten games scheduled without a single defeat, but in the half which came to a conclusion with yesterday's holiday contexts were defeated trainer

contests, were defeated twice "Liz" Powell, of Eastern League bas-ketball fame, went to the mound in the crucial battle with Glenside and al-lowed but three hits, beside retiring

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round match at West Manayunk tonight.
Ihree other numbers will be decided, vis.:
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Rounds: Young Jack Dillows, Georgie Blackburn vs. Billy Waite
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the highest honors of that organization,
and for the second time in succession
have gained possession of the ConnieMult Let Him Stay Ten
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