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# LEW FARBER 2-1 IN BETTING AGAINST DELANEY PUNCHER MAY HEADED FOR THE TOP CUBS GAIN AS GREAT RUNNERS DET GTADT IN BY ALAN WARD OAKLAND RING

# MAKE ODDS **RIDICULOUS**

#### By ALAN WARD

Betting two simoleons to one against a puncher is much like putting one's head into a circus lion's mouth. It's almost certain the lion, trained to that sort of thing, isn't going to grit his teeth at the wrong time; but should such an impulse prove overpowering, the fellow in the middle isn't going to get any the best of it.

Local bettors, so it has been an-nounced by "Tiny" Heller, who bandles wagers as a business, have made Lew Farber, Eastern 120-pounder, a heavy favorite to defeat "Chick" Delaney of San Leandro in their 10-round main event at the Municipal Auditorium tomorrow night. Bettors can be very mis-guided at times. DEPENDS ON PUNCH

Delaney is a socker. In fact, about all he does possess is a stunning wallop with his left hand. He is not a boxer, doesn't pretend to be. He merely waits an opening into which he can propel his payoff punch. He has landed it, too against some fair fighters. He had Bobby Grey on the floor a half dozen times in a pair of matches.

Little Lou, a compact, tough-Jooking sprout, isn't much afraid of Delaney's fade-away blow.

"They tell me he has to get set to put over his haymaker," Farber said, between rounds of yesterday's workout at Duffy's Gymnasium. "That makes it swell for me. I'll be on top of him, tossing so many punches into his breadbasket and onto his jaw, he never will get set. They also inform me 'Chick' can't take 'em around the equator, and that's my favorite landing field."

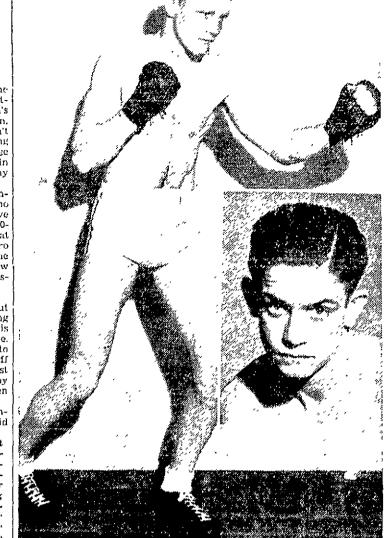
Farber boxed three fast rounds with Tony Souza of Alameda yesterday and showed some stuff, although a more strenuous workout was subdued by fear of builting his head on the other's cranium and causing lacerations which might cancel tomorrow night's fight. It seems some one lifted Lew's head-gear, and there wasn't another in gymnasium. FAR ABOVE AVERAGE the

far as book records go, Far-

ber's is far above the average. He has licked "Midget" Wolgast, Pablo Dano and Gene Espinosa, and more recently, "Speedy" Dado. He took the Dado fight on a day's notice. substituting for Jo Tei Ken, and was high man most of the way

He returned from the Philippine Islands only recently, and while in Manila won the featherweight championship of that particular area from Chris Pineda, whose name will be recalled by local fans. He claims to be in prime shape and looks it.

Handled on the West Coast by Frank Bachman, forced to return to the East on business, Farber is being watched over by Frankie Doyle, Bachman's right-hand man. Doyle predicts Lew will stop Delaney in about six heats.



Although he has made only three appearances here, Dale Sparr, Mare Island sailor, has won a home for himself with Oakland fight fans, and they'll be rooting for him to win a four-rounder from Paul Karch at the Auditorium tomorrow evening. The inset is of "Tuffy" Pierpont, Oakland bantamweight, who will return to the ring after a long layoff to battle Stanley Ebe of Sacramento. Both Sparr and Pierpont are potential main-eventers here.



(Cont. From First Sport Page) Del Monie women's championship

which gets under way tomorrow at the old Del Monie No. 1 course. to lead the field in the first round of 36-hole qualifying for the annual The Eastbay is well represented in this affair, the numes of Mrs. H. J. Anderson, Lenore Biglen, Mrs. over handicaps.

Charles H. Brown, Mrs. H. R. Burke, Mrs. Andrew Christ, Jane Dowdle, Elizabeth Elliott, Mrs. R. H. Ellott. Mrs. W. E. Henderson, Mrs. Preston Higgins, Mrs. S. C. Horsford, Mrs. C. F. Jackson, Mrs. J. C. Keenan, Mrs. A. H. Kopperud, Mrs. A. E

The balance of the card follows: Lorber, Mrs. J. L. Manning, Helen Dale Sparr vs. Paul Karch, middle-Wills, Mrs. George H. Nash, Mrs. Weights; Tuffy Pierponi vs. Stan-ley Ebe, bantamweights; Tony Souza Romie, Mrs. Joseph A. Sullivan, and



#### By HENRY SUPER

United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, Aug. 27,--(UP)--The Giants may be out of the lead but they still are in the thick of the National League penpant fight With the St. Louis Cardinals a half game ahead and the Chicago Cubs pounding on their heels 142 games below, two rays of hope glittered today for the New Yorkers:

1-Manager Bill Terry worked an improvement with threats of a wholesale shakeup if his men blow he pennant.

2-Freddie Filzsimmons is back on the pitching mound.

LOSE, BUT SO DO CARDS Terry, disgusted because his men lost a nine-game lead they had on July 4, is not taking the current nuse-dive as easily as he did the one last year which cost the Giants a pennant. He threatens a major house-cleaning if his players don't

wake up. "We can lose with 20 men as well as 23," he said.

Fitzsimmons, out since early July with a chipped elbow, re-turned yesterday as relief butter and held Pittsburgh to one run in five innings. He toiled in vain, however, because the Pirates had piled up a commanding lead at the expense of three other pitchers and won, 10-2.

The Giants stayed a half game behind the Cards despite their defeat because Philadelphia halted St. Louis, 4-3. The Cubs, who were idle, gained a half game on both teams Cincinnati defeated Brooklyn, 3-2, with Babe Herman's homer n the ninth providing the winning run.

#### TIGERS HOLD MARGIN

In the American League the lead-ing Detroit Tigers stayed 8½ games ahead of New York by splitting a doubleheader with Philadelphia while New York divided with Chi-The Tigers won the first, cago. nings, and won the nightcap, called EASTBAY MEN in the seventh because of darkness, 7-5. Cleveland defeated Boston,

4-3, and Washington and St. Louis were rained out. LOW IN GOLF GOLE



Floyd Parion of San Jose shot a 74 September is going to be a busy one for the members of the Lake Vaughn, also of the "Y," won in 16 Chabol Golf Club with three events minutes 57 seconds. over the Monterey Peninsula course scheduled:

California State handicup golf September 1-Team match with championship yesterday. The four-nament is for golfers of eight or the Oak Knoll Club at Oak Enoll. September 5-Dinner and meeting at the clubhouse, presentation of First round scores and handicaps Millar Cup trophies, drawing of

club championship sweepstakes tickets, announcing of pairing for first round of the club championship tournament. September 7 and 8-First rounds club championship, succeeding

end during September.

**GET START IN** LAKE RACE By CULVER LEWIS Twenty-one years of courage, determination, outstanding performances with constant yearly improve-

ments, are revealed in the files that tell of the outstanding record success made by The Tribune's Annual Lake Merritt Marathon since the first race on Admission day 1913. In those days the race was twice around Lake Merritt, six and onefourth miles HUNTER '17 WINNER

The fourth race in 1917 saw over 260 well-conditioned runners turning out for the long jaunt which Charlie Hunter, present coach of the San Francisco Olympic Club

minutes 35 seconds Oliver Millard of the Olympic Club won the next three Lake runs, try! his best time in 1916 being 33 min-ules and 58 seconds

The Olympic Club copped the winning honors for the first few years, following Millard came W. C. Churchill, who set a new record of 32 minutes 31 seconds, the fastest i lime ever made over the two lap course, in 1919. Art Forward of the club took the victory in 1920.

CLUB STREAK SNAPPED The Olympic Club lost its hold in 1921 when Paul Nieman of the Unione Sportiva Italiana, won in 33

dropped off the race, the distance becoming the same as today. G. Gadberry, running unattached, won in 18 minutes and 4 seconds. Fox, running unattached this time, had worked his way up to third place.

minute from the old record by finishing in 16 minutes 41 seconds.

race, 375, lined up at the line. The School and Alameda High School, both fighting for the tcom prize.

FOX WINS AGAIN

near record of 16.46.

1927, with Chesier Pritchard of the gods, apparently smiling earlier in Y. M. C. A. setting a new mark of the season, were heard to chuckle 16 minutes 37 seconds. In 1928 Errol disdainfully off stage.

respectively. Verging right on the record

James Haseltine missed by a frac-tion of a second in taking the 1931

rounds to be played on each weekice, cracked the record, bringing it



ONCE upon a time there was a tough guy named Bluebeard, who got himself into the papers, and later into a lot of permanent trouble, for beating up his wives, and generally proving himself an unpleasant sort of individual.

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DETROIT ABRHOA

PHILADELPHIA ABBHOA

'Watch me bust this guy in halt

Well, the original Bluebeard was a piker along-ide his modern counterpart. Blueboard the First had a luxuriant crop of whiskers, but his successor has better. The originator of the Bluebeard fantasy bumped off his girl+~

friends for the love of it, and lather, with his whiskers a quarter finally had himself expanged, inch longer than when he started. The current edition of the vilmales, gets paid fancy sums for brief endeavor, and is in no im- tive ears, was a fellow named Henri mediate danger of extinction.

Ladies and gentlemen, we give you "Man Mountain" Dean, the most publicized wrestler in the ported from Germany. Like others world, three years ago virtual unon the vessel, Oden thought his the San Francisco Olympic Club known; a man who waited for a guest was stuffing them with tales won in the new record time of 33 postman's whistle and found the of his wrestling provess He con-minutes 35 seconds [shrill summons actually was Lady] tinued to think so during the en-Opportunity rapping noisily for en-

> THE WHOLE TRUTH Dean's emergence from the athletic

\$42,000 in three seasons. We don't believe the yarn to \$100,000 I'm going to retire. I've had my share of being broke, follow ever has been told. Certainly, it hasn't been released in this part of the country. Dean himself related it in the dressing room of the Auditorium, a few nights ago, and the "Man Moun-tain," while garrulous, is not a tonight. Just another easy one Nobody ever beats the great 'Man romancer. But on with the story: Dean's name is not Dean at all. It is Leavitt. He went under the label of "Soldier" Leavilt, sans beard and mustache, for years. Even then he dolent Buddha, but he was just another grappler—a ireak, perhaps, but nothing out of the ordinary. Coffee and doughnuts money was collected before he's run his course. Opportunity blowing a whistle-

this goofy, speciacular, money-makhis portion. He was becoming dising sport of wrestling-ho, hum. gusted with wrestling for a living, and yearned for the comparative comfort of a truck driving job.

HAS WRONG NAME Then, as though it were a gift

from the gods, came a contract for some matches in Germany. Dean, or Leavitt, scraped up the fare, hopped a boat and landed across the pond. Fox. after a two year absence, a boat and landed across the pond. was back in 1926, winning in the He waited two weeks, three weeks, BJohn H a month, his funds were depicted, the promotors dodged him and the

Foxx.(b 5 1 Highs.3b 5 0 McNair.s 5 2 Warsi.2b 4 0 Richds.c 4 0 Dicirh.p Our hero investigated. He found

his name, of Semitic origin, had drawn a thumbs down gesture from Adolph Hitler, and his wresiling days in Germany had terminated before they'd begun. Next came the problem of getting nome. He had about \$5 to his name, but he possessed plenty of the element vulgarly but expressively referred to as gall. He tried to stowaway aboard the palacial ship "The

heights in 1932 as the first of the slapped in the hoosegow to cool off, modern running greats, Jack Serv- and finally deported on an Amerifreighter named the Arizapa down to 16.17. Wayne Fox was And it was aboard the Arizapa back again, finishing in fourth the facial hedge, now so thoroughly identified with the obese bone bus**ASPIRANTS CUT** TO ONE

> By ALAN WARD Oakland's representation in the San Francisco diamond belt invita-

tional boxing tournament, meager at the start, today had been cut And here's just one more little lainous lineage confines his angle or two before we call it a three-fourths, with one pugilist re-wrecking process exclusively to day. Sitting with Dean in the Au- maining to participate in the second ditorium dressing room when he and final stanza tomorrow evening. unburdened his soul to ovr recep-Two of the four entrants were belted out last night. A third failed to appear. The fourth, Hugh Wedge, Oden was an officer aboard the middleweight, punched out a decifreighter on which Dean was desion in the middleweight ranks, and

will swing into the finals a little more than 24 hours hence. PROVIDE THRILLS

Wedge, son of 'Kid" Wedge, pugi-list-pastor, proved too finished with suing years. Then he landed in San too much of a roar for Tony Darone Francisco, picked up a newspaper of Antioch, and accordingly had his with Dean's picture in it, recognized hand raised at the end of three the face and the whiskers, and came rounds. The fact that Tony had a across the bay to renew the achaid encounter earlier in the proquaintance. And a rare hour the gram may have had something to two had of it, swapping reminisdo with his failure to penetrate the

"Yezzir," concluded Dean, heed-ing the call of Inspector Lou Wedge armor. If two additional Oaklanders lost via the knockout route, they Broderick to go to work, "I've at least provided something of the done well since I was booted out spectacular in losing. Dropped twice in the first of Germany. I've got \$42,000 salled away, and when I get to

round for nine counts with right handers to the chin. Art McGuillan, light heavy, was kayoed for keeps by Richard Johnson of Portland in the second. A left and right to the jaw knocked Art senseless, and it was a matter of minutes before he was revived.

George Archer, boxing for Jack Mountain' Dean." He bundled his Buckley's Athletic Club here, made big bulk through the door and into the arena, to be greeted by a cashis debut in the welter ranks, and was flattened onto the press table by Mario Duchini, two-fisted scrapcade of the hoots and hisses which invariably greet his appearance. Hoots and hisses-\$42,000 clear in per from Sacramento, in the first round three years, thousands more to be

CANNIS OVERWEIGHT

The boys were slugging toe to toe, with the fans on their fect, when a volley of punches sent Archer through the ropes and on to the scribes' writing desk. Like his fel-low townsman, McQuillan, Archer temporarily was cold as an Eskimo. "Babe" McCurdy, enrolled with McQuillan by the Golden Oaks Club here, decided Monday afternoon to leave for Kansas, there-by depleting the tournament's

heavyweight ranks by one, Another Eastbay lad whose presence was missed was Jack Cannis of San Leandro, former aide to Admiral Byrd, who arrived for the weight-in slightly overweight, and rather than enroll in the department above, the light heavyweight unit, decided Total 42 7 16 24 141 Total 42 13 17 27 8 to abandon the tourney.

Some good, bad and indifferent lighting marked last night's opening cession, with the bad exhibitions lew, the good predominating.

Tolal 42 716 24 14) Total 42 13 17 27 8 Rowe butted for Crowder in filth Schuble (an for Rowe in fifth, Berror-McNair, Fox, Wurstfer, Runs batted in-Greenberg 3, Coslin 3, John-and 3, Foxx 2, Owen 4, Rogell 2, Rich-and 2, Gehringer, Two-base hit-Geh-ringer, Three-base hits-Greenberg, Gos-in, Home run-Foxx, R. Johnson, Bases on balk-District 8, Stilke outs-Crow-der 5, Howsett 1, Dichtich 1, Winning pitcher-Howsett, Schuber 1, Winning Although tomorrow night's exhibitions will determine the team and individual performers' status, the delegations from the Northwest and from Los Angeles made distinct impressions on the substantial gath-

SECOND GAME

minutes flat. In 1922 the extra lap was

Fox, now at the University of California, couldn't be beaten in 1923, coming through to clip over a was built along the lines of an in-

In 1924 one of the largest num-ber of starters ever to enter the 13.7, and lost the second, 3-2. The entry list was strongly bolstered by Yanks lost the first, 9-8 in 15 in- large lists from St. Mary's High

St. Mary's had 146 entered, Alameda 130. Martin Hughes won in 17 minutes flat.

A field of 302 runners lined up in

Steve Dobbs, one of the greatest distance runners ever to graduate from an Oakland high school, won in 1929 and 1930 for McClymonds High School, covering the course in 16,41 and 16.48

Tribune Marathon in 16.38. The annual grind reached new Bremen," was caught in the act,

Despite the preconception you may have gained from the foregoing, this is not a fairy story, but a true exposition of "Man Mountain" cences,

ruck into the sunshine of prosperity and acclaim; of how and why he grew the beard that now is his rademark; of how he saited away

vs. Rosy Cabellero, feathers; King Mrs. L. J. Tescher appearing on the Tutt II vs. Teddy Silva, junior lightweights; John Patrick Donahue vs. Max Guilierez, bantams, and Wally Bergland vs. Jackie Lon-don, middles. All bouts supporting the main event will be four-rounders,

'NATURAL' ON CARD

The headline contest will not be the only attraction on the program. The Sparr-Karch match looms as a natural, while the return of Pierpoint to the local ring will bring out oodles of fans. Tuffy was tops around here a year or two ago. The Donahue-Guitterez affair, a re-match from a torrid original; the prospective slugging contest between Tuit and Silva, and the professional ring initiation of Bergland and London-all added to a twobit gallery-should prove magnets.

Stripers Back, **Anglers** Report

(Cont. From First Sport Page)

in his letter but this is the derby. brother fishermen, with a Hunter cruiser as first prize. You can get out there a week from Sunday, get good prize and pick up the fish to qualify you to the tribune Derby. qualify you for the semi-final in

SET AT PORT COSTA Tommy Thompson, 'tis his work to keep the wheels moving at the

new fishing wharf at Port Costa, says that everything is set there now as far as the striped bass go. Fine catches made there this week by several parties and with the bait breaking up in the Carquinez Straits it seems certain that fishing conditions will improve daily.

This big wharf extends far out into the narrowest point of Car-quincz Straits. Tommy is pouring a ton of crushed bait a month into the water off the wharf. He fig-ures that he will "chunn" - my tich in that area in close to the pier so that fishermen can take a chance at them.

at them. They have been "hitting" her late in the afternoon and come one, two, three when they start accepting the lowly sardine. **Lansdowne Takes** Hollywood Bout HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 27.-(UP) Lord Lansdowne, reputedly tilled Engl.sh wiestler, doffed his monocle to throw Stacy Hall, plain ettizen f. om Chio, two falls out of three in the putfing "peer," who weighed """ pounds, used a "surf-board" "the film Hall. **Start Longenters** (and the start of the start

PEBBLE BEACH, Aug. 27 .--- (AP)--The first round qualifying scores, California Amateur Golf Champion-

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### **Brookdale Girls**

Win From Albany The Brookdale girls tennis team defeated a team from the Albany Tennis Club Sunday on the El Cer-rito courts, 7 to 2. The Brookdale team swept the three doubles matches and took four of the six singles contests.

Results follow: Singles-Pauline Davies of Brookdale, def. Gladys Connelly, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Margaret Morris of Brookdale def, Margaret Quay, 6-2, 6-1. Elea-nor Mans of Brookdale def, Dorothy Duvlin, 6-3, 6-1. Pet Martin of Albany def. Virginia Nelson, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5. Maida West of Albany def. AR 72) 38-39---77 Betty Snyder Schneider, 7-5, 4-6, 31-39-77 45-44-89 45-41---88 40-43-83 40-43-83 40-43-83 40-43-83 41-41-82 41-42-83 Dot Howell of Brookdale def i-3, Ruth Losee, 6-2, 6-3. Doubles-Davies and Morris of Brookdale def. Connelly and Quay,

6-4. 6-1. Maus and Schneider of Brookdale def. Davlin and Martin, 5-8, 7-5, 6-4 Howell and Nelson of 42-47-- 89 | Bronkdale dea, We'r and Lorce, b-3. 39-34--73 | 5.7 - 6-4

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Chicago Promoter

Signs Two Champs place. RECORD SHATTERED CHICAGO, Aug. 27.-(0.8)-Chi-It took Johnny Wall of San Francago will see two championship lights this Fall, Promoter Jim Mulcisco University to bring the time len of the Chicago Stadium said down where it ranked with the today. Mullen returned from New great limes turned in by the "old guard" who ran the six mile course York with signed contracts for the

services of Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, and Freddie Miller, featherweight titleholder. He is seeking opponents for the chamnions.

National League \_Box Scores

of the event, due to line up at the start in a short two weeks. No strings attached to the entering, just ellp the entry blank and mail to the Marathon Editor, Oakland Tribune.

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ter, came into being. LACKED A RAZOR

For about two months the freighter roamed the seas, stopping at South America and Mexico, finally docking at Florida, where it disthis slim built running marvel covgorged (a most appropriate word, ering the distance in 15 minutes 59 we'd say, considering the human cargo had taken on a few pounds seconds in 1933. Back again last year he broke his own record finenroute) Leavitt, who peered owlshing in 15 minutes 54 seconds. ishly from behind a hirsute adorn-

Now, this annual Marathon, which ranks with the greatest in ment which would have made the makers of a popular brand of cough the Nation, is due to be run off. drops blush for shame. again, the honors to be won greater

"The reason I didn't shave in all that time," Dean, or Leavitt, than ever, and what is expected to be the greatest field in the history explained, "was not because. I wanted protection from the sun or the wind, but because sailors are superstitious about lending their razors, and I'd lost mine in Germany. Anyway, the beard didn't look badly on me. Made me sort of dignified, like a patriarchal old mountain goat, you know."

Eventually, by the use of thumb gestures, Dean arrived at Atlanta, Georgia, home of relatives. He spent

his last dollar for a photo of himself, bcard and all, mailed it to Paul Bowser, America's dictator of wrestling styles, who has headquarters in Boston, and waited In the back of his mind was the hunch the fans might go for those whiskers, coupled with 325 pounds of suct, and would bury the memory of one "Soldier" Leavitt amid the jubilation surrounding the birth of "Man Mountain" Dean,

#### PATIENCE AT END

้ถดผ 0000000 สามหน, 00000011 And weeks passed. The beard grew longer, and our little man's patience grew shorter. "To heck with it," he snorted one morning. "I'm going 102 after that truck driving job." He reached for his razor (yeah, he'd gotten a razor by that time), lathered his copious expanse of face and poised the blade for the sweep that would have started demolition of nature's painstaking endeavor of months. Then he heard the postman's

whill at the front door! Well, there's your story. Of course he withheld the stroke. Certainly, the mailman had a letter from Bowser, telling him for goshsakes to hurry up to Boston as he was billed for the garden, his new name was "Man Mountain" Dean and he was a Gaw'gia hill billy, and to leave those whiskers alone because they were his whole stock in trade, but particularly to hurry up and get up to Boston.

Boston. Bowser forgot to send transporta-tion, and Dean, knowing never to slam the door in Lady Opportunity's face, especially without begging her pardon first, berrowed 40 bucks and a decrepit flivver and started for the bean site. He arrived, all a-off Murphy 2, Salveson 4. Struck ofu-base hits-Hoas, Appling 2, Salveson 4. Struck ofu-base hits-Hoas, Appling 2, Salveson 4. Struck ofu-base hits-Hoas, Appling 2, Salveson 4. Struck ofu-tation and the salveson 3. Struck ofu-base hits-Hoas, Appling 2, Salveson 4. Struck ofu-

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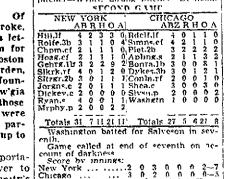
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NEAR K. O., BUT WINS

Battered with heavy right-hand punches, apparently on the edge of a kayo at least three times, George Anderson, San Francisco blonde, knocked out Guy Brady, Stockton,

in the second round of a wild slugging match. Brady was down for a nine count just a little while before Anderson put over the deciding punch.

Following is a summary of the bouts;

112 POUNDS-Johnny Martin, Ari-zona, kayoed Jack D Acquisto, Olym-ple (Tab, Hhld, (18, POUNDS-Rabby, Seigel, Los Annales, Loss, Tabiby, Seigel, Los

ple (Tab. 1017d, 1017d, 1017d, 1017d, 1018)
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PIECE-WORK SHUTOUT NEW YORK  $\rightarrow (P)$  – Lefty Al Smith, game-finisher for the Giants, hooked together enough relief hurling bits, in a total of six consecutive rescue acts, to total 913 innings. In which he allowed a total of three

hits and no runs. TONIGHT'S RACE MEET POSTPONED to September 3 due to wet track

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