OUT TIOGAWAY SPAGHETTI IS FED YOUNG GLADIATOR TO PRIME HIM FOR FISTIC REIGN

WARD

WHAT MAY HAPPEN

NATRONAL WORLD TO THE TOTAL TOTAL TO THE TOT

IN BASEBALL TODAY

HatteAN LEAGUE
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Athleties at New York—Flear, Washington at Deterit—Flear (two games), Buston at Circland—Clear, New York at St. Louis—Clear,

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League

J. F. H. Defeats Pannonia

Pittsburgh at Philiadelphia—Clear, St. Louis at New York. Clear, thicago at Breaklan—Clear, thermati at Beston—Cloudy.

Richmond at Newark-Rain, Rullimore at Providence Cloudy, Montreal at Rochester Cloudy, Toronto at Buffalo-Cloudy.

No games seeduled. American League

Chicago, 8; Athiotics, 4, Washington, 10: Detroit, 5, Cleveland, 1: Boston, 0, 8t. Louis, 8; New York, 2.

FRANCESCO DELIO, DESPITE NAME, HAS HOPEFUL HOPE AND AMBITION TO GIVE TITLE TO PHILADELPHIA

Lightweight of Tioga, 19 Years Old and With a Terrific Right Wallop, Has Quaker City in Mind for Placing Championship

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

RUSTICATING in the Italian colony of Tioga is a lightweight boxer whom very one in Philadelphia doesn't know as Francesco Delio, excepting, of course, his is in his usual fine form. So is Chancy.

Many skeptical fans believe that the ducking despite his jaw-cracking, unque-twisting name, has high hopes, and the ambition to separate Benny Leonard, or the man who may conquer the New Yorker somer or later, from his much-cherished elampionship.

When we refer to Terry McGovern, the when we refer to the year of the samed handle taken by Signor Francesco Delio, that makes a difference. All fistic fars here know full well the aggressive putilistic prowess of McGovern, who, it is superfluous to state, is not from the Auld superfluous to state, is not from the Auld

McGovern, or Dello, is still a youngster; be is under the draft age, having not set reached his majority. Terry, or Franceck, is but nineteen years of age. He was seventeen when he first passed up a sevendellar-a-week job in a factory to accumulate good money—and a lot of it—by the use of his fists.

In the two years McGovern has been

ise of his fists.

In the two years McGovern has been performing for the amusement of audiences here. Terry has had only about more or less than thirty bouts, included among his opposents being some of the star boxers in the Inited States.

Bars No One

Bars No One
Johnny Dundee, Johnny Ray, Joe Azevedo,
Bianley Yoskum, Irish Patsy Cline, Tommy
Tuebey, Shamus O'Brien and George Chaney have traded hefty wallops with MeGovern, and Chaney is the only man who
trer defeated the Tiogan declaively. Terry
wakened himself getting down to weight
in only a few days, he says, and would pass
up Chaney in another bout just like a duck
wedd a pond. In fact, McGovern admits up Chaney in abother bout just like a deck would a pend. In fact, McGovern admits that he doesn't bar any one in the word, and would box Benny Leonard or Johnny Kilbane just as soon as take on Chaney

Just now it is only enthusiastic for Mc-Govern to feel that he will be the proud Govern to feel that he will be the proud possessor of a pugilistic plume in the near future. However, in another year, or three, during which time Terry should get the benefit of a lot of boxing and ring generalship, then whoever happens to be the lightweight titleholder probably will find a lerical and dangerous contender in the

Italian from Tioga. McGovern is a good right-hand punching boxer; he hits with trip-hummer velocity, but he has a lot more to learn in the art of self-defense. This portion of the game of self-detense to Terry gradually, and Phila-delphia may not be long without a cham-pion; not so long as Terry McGovern keeps improving and he gets the chance to box for a title when he is ripened for the test.

The bout between Johnny Dundee and George Chaney, to be staged at the inaugu-ration of boxing in Shibe Park Wednesday ight, is the biggest ring battle scheduled for the week. It has the optics of the en-tire fistic universe focused on the Athletics' own back yard, and no matter which way the finger of victory points, those who ess the melee are bound to be treated to a

Many skeptical fans believe that the ducking, dodging, diving style of Dundee will be insufficient to win from the slow-moving but terrific clouting Chaney. Dundee is due for a map, they may. But the odds are on the New York marvel to outpoint Baltimore's bearcat. This will be their second meeting, Dundee and Chaney having boxed here in 1914. This was a rapid-fire slugfest, with the consensus of opinion favoring a Dundee victory.

unto himself the \$30-a-month job of diggin trenches for Uncle Sam there won't be an financial worries in his young life. Wit \$10,000 purses and others a few sheke less breaking his way, Leonard will have stacked away fifty-fifty with Mommer and Popper Leiner, enough money to tide them over until after he signs for his final \$30

er's highest nehievement, speaking of

Eddle Wallace, following his victory over Willin Jackson in Boston hist work, has bits line
out for a bout with Johnny Dinidee. Wallace,
Dike Dunides, is a clayer, but not bard-pomething,
boxer. A Wallace-Dunidee match would be a

Park next Wednesday night.

Wennen in Philadelphia have taken a big fancy to boxing, and it is probable that many will be attendance.

Jimms Fryer is now under the management of John McDermott, who has started a campaign to bring the baser to the top of the middle-weight decision. McDermett writes that Fryer is training as he never did before for the coming season, and that, if Jectus is given the recognition be deserves by pramaters here, be will prove bilmself the best middleweight in the country.

for Play During Last Week

Lack of Interest Responsible for the Decision of Executive Committee

GOLF OFFICIALS CALL OFF

INTERCLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

The interclub championship under the suspices of the Golf Association of Philadeiphia, which was to have been held to-morrow and Wednesday at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, has been called off by the executive committee of that association. For the last twenty years this has been one of the most important events on the golf schedule, having as participants the leading golfers of Philadelphia. For the great marity of these years the event has been won by the Huntingdon Valley Country Club.
The qualification round was played this year in June and only four teams entered.

he Country Club not putting a team in the hed. The four teams whose seven lowest men turn in the lowest aggregate scores quality for the final matches, but the Phila-delphis Cricket Club only had six men turn in cards. The others who qualified were the tingdon Valley, Merion and Aronimink

Earlier in the season at a meeting held by the presidents of the thirty-one clubs comprising the Golf Association, the ex-ecutive committee was empowered to call off any and all events. Inasmuch as no ampionships are being awarded this year and the resultant lack of interest, it was thought best to do away with the event.

MARQUARD'S RECORD OF 19 STRAIGHT EQUALED

Snipe" Conley Ties Southpaw's Major League Mark in Opening of Double-Header

DALLAS, Tex., July 9 .- In winning the first game of a double-header with the Waco team, league club champions of 1916.
"Snipe" Conley, premier pitcher of the Dallas club, yesterday tied the major league record of Rube Marquard, made in

imague record of Rube Marquard, made in 1912, with nineteen consecutive wins. Fifteen thousand people, the largest crowd that ever jammed a Texas baseball park, aw Conley defeat the Waco team, 5 to 4. After ten innings of thrilling baseball. The day was set aside as "Snipe" Conley Day, and was featured by a patriotic program and military maneuvers. Conley came to Dallas from the Baltimore Federals in 1916. He is twenty-three years old, and his efforts have been closely scrutinized by an army of major league scouts

TENNIS MEN START \$100,000 FUND FOR THE RED CROSS

NEW YORK, July 9.—Some indication of the response that will be made by tennis mayers throughout the country to the please the United States National Lawn Tennis Association for the raising of \$100,000 for the equipment of an ambulance section was to be had in the amount that was raised at a recent dinner to William J. Clark of the West Side Tennis Club, who leaves shortly for France as an ambulance driver.

Frederick B. Alexander called attention Rorly for France as an ambulance driver. Frederick B. Alexander called attention to the tennis association's plan, and more than \$5500 was raised in a few minutes. Charles R. Neldlinger contributed \$2000, Frederick B. Alexander \$1000, and the following \$500 each; Menoia Rionda, Lee Rionda, Barnado Braga, R. H. Thompson, and Willard Thompson. Many smaller amounts helped to swell the fund.

WELSH'S SPARRING PARD IS KILLED IN ACTION

No Worries for Benny When Benjamin Leiner, alian Benny Leonard and lightweight king, finally takes

Since knocking off the antique Frederick Since knocking off the antique Frederick Weish, Leonard has taken his lightweight crown into the ring several times. After each bout he added a roil of bills to the family coffer large enough to choke a horse, as they say. But his six-round set-to here with Johnny Kilbane, when each will draw down \$10,000, will represent the New York-

Shooting Germans at \$20 a month is a fine occupation, with Uncle Sam as the fore-man, but shooting gloves eighteen minutes for 10 000 simpleons is finer. It's a pity we can't be a Benny Leonard or a Johnny Killmne.

Scraps About Scrappers

Scraps About Scrappers

Voung Joe Berrell will have South Philadelphia's Italian fain to root for a knowleast over
Terry McGovern tonight at the Breadway Club,
while Wone from Thom will be in evidence routing vice versa. Both are young stroog, hard
panchars, and a terrific tusale surely will result
The attempted compliack of Billy Maxwell is
amother feature on the Broadway program.
Maxwell will have no set-up santout Jack Brads,
a touch 'un from Smoky Hullow. Other healts
will be between Barry Lecardi and Roddy Bell,
Tommy Sharkoy and K. O. Shalle and Johnny
Smith and Whitey Holmes.

Jack Taylor, negro light benyxeelsht, is now connected with the Philadelphia Navy Yard. He-larg the entire hasking of the satisfix and ma-rines there, and they want to see the black man-look the red man. Clay Turner.

Major Leagues' Statistics

The weeks' record in each league of games played, won and lost, with runs, hits, errors, men left on bases and runs accred by opponents, including the games of Saturday, July 7, is as follows:

P. W. L. R. H. E. I.B.OR. 8 5 2 31 61 11 30 21 8 4 4 30 72 10 62 34

World's Hurdler Now a Farmer KANSAS CITY, July 9.—Robert Simpson, of

e University of Missouri, world's champton triller, is serving Unde Sam. Simpson has en amaged by the extension department of a university to ald is educating farmers in

TRIO OF KID PIRATES MAKING GOOD



WESTERN GOLFERS **BEGIN TOURNAMENT**

Youthful "Bobby" Jones First to Leave Tee-Field of 160 Competing

OUIMET A PARTICIPANT

MICLOTHIAN COUNTRY CLUB, Chicago,

Ger ideal weather conditions when J. D. Sumilish, Jr., of the Detroit Country Club, and Robert T. Jones, of the Drudd Hills. Gelf Club, god away on the first flight. The 160 cutrants were to start at intervals of five minutes throughout the day.

Francis Guinet of the Woodland Golf Club, former open channelon, was paired with D. E. Savger. Ferry Adair, youthful partner of "Robby" Jones, started at \$145 in channel with Joe McDenald, of the Calumet Country Club.

England has a representative in J. G. Worthington, of Sunnyside. He was paired with George W. Adair, of Druid Hills.

WOLFE FROM CUBS CLUB

Harry Welfe, utility infleider with the Chicago Nationals, has been released to Pittsburgh for the waiver price. Wolfe was

Bingles and Bungles

In Big Bank's League

The Rist will win the pennent sure, Remember what I we said: The Saw held be the chambes next fall, The White See in the Red.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT TODAY-The A's. The and another same year jotted de

The Buconners look like a regular ball club on, since Hono Bradek toole the reine. Two letores in a row for Putbough over the billies is something out of the ordinary.

The Phils bayen't won a game since the norning of the Glorious Fourth.

The Cleveland Indians have beaten Buth and Leenard, but they're still 105 points behind Routch. The mon of Rowland managed to turn on the Athletics and regained the load when Boston

Jamieson, fresh from the Senators, gave Connie Mack one consolation despite defeat in Chicago. The new Athletic outfielder cracked out a couple of hits.

All National League from a red great vis



Some Remarks in the Premium on Putting

ting in golf, and while I do not think that any of the surgestions of the agitators will ever be adopted, their thoughts upon the subject make interesting reading. Today I desire to add my mite to the ideas advanced, for 1f any one has felt the inconsistency

of the game in respect to putting more than I have I should be gind to meet him. One writer sug-

putter. I think it was Travers that figured out that CHARLES EVANS figured out that putting was 45 per cent of the game. I think it probably is about that proportion, but surely it was not the idea of the old Scotch golfers that such should be the case. Very likely, however, larger cups would permit occasional approach putts to be holed, and badly hit shots would go in, and scores in the sixties would be easily possible. CHARLES EVANS

It would eliminate the accuracy of the It would eliminate the accuracy of the putting stroke, and give more importance to the second shota—the real master stroke of the game. It would make the play of the best golfers and would take away the really heautiful silence that envelops the putting green at critical moments. The delightful uncertainty of the game—the gallery tension, the defeat of the expert by the inferior player who has developed unexpectedly a wonderful putting streak and other happenings of like nature would all he gone.

LONDON, July 9. — Dan Roberts, the amous Welsh weiterweight boxer, has been used in action in France. Under the spale instruction of Jim Driscoll he gone.

Thrills Part of the Game

These things, these thrills, are all a part of the game, and strongly as I feel that there is too great a premium on putting. I.

Beberta assisted Fred Welsh as sparring that when the latter was training for instead with Willie Hitchie at the Citymber. Welsh were the lightweight that the property of the game that has been handed down to us. Let us retain the fascination of the sense of "feel" which is vital to a guifar.

THERE has been a little agitation of late concerning the premium placed on putting in golf, and while I do not think that any of the suggestions of the agitators will ever be adopted, their thoughts upon the subject make interesting reading. Today I desire to add my mite to the ideas man to a condition bordering on insanity and it has given me many a deep wound, but I must confess that it adds to the in-terest of the game. The picture of a man measuring a missed two-foot putt is full of meaning.

These facts being as they are, let us first try to perfect our putting, for it is a part of the game. It is not the whole thing, however, for golf is a big game played over a long stretch of country with many big masculine strokes, and the little performances on the putting green are only a part of it. one writer suggests that the cup should be made larger, and I, too, think that this would ald in the elimination of the d is proportionate value placed upon the work of the mitter. I think it proportionate that work of the putter might be remedied by

For that reason I have thought the un-

fair advantage given so frequently to the putter might be remedied by decreasing the size of the greens. If they were made, say, size of the greens. If they were made, say, twenty feet square (of course no really square lines are seen on a modern golf course), the second shot, the "cut" and push shots would increase in proportion, and the long, sixty-foot, snaky putts from the edge of the green would disappear. This would be calculated to bring about a more nearly fair condition than the enlargement of the cup and would not destroy the ancient ideas of the game.

It would demand extra care of the

It would demand extra care of the It would demand extra care of the ground in front of the green, but would cut down the expense of the greens, an expense that has been growing rapidly in proportion to the generosity of their size. I love the old game, just as it was handed down, and I hope some time to be beaten by a golfer who does not win his match on the putting green. Clock golf is interesting, so is croquet, but neither call in play the big strokes of the game.



How George W. Statzell, Sr., Oarsman, Cricketer, Ball Player and Tennis Enthusiast, Forsook All These Sports for the Lure of Golf

So far as it is known some one out in Chi-cago is responsible for this event, and it was held out there for several years before it was introduced here. And for five years no section of the East other than Philadel-phia hed this unusual event until two years.

So the parent and child tournament did not last more than a year. The name was not a happy one. Some of the hearded sons did

not like to be dubbed a child and some of the fathers were opposed to the whole scheme, stock, lock and barrel. So that was the end of the tournament that promised

It is the one tournament where father

and persuade every other father that had it not been for his aun there would not have been anything to it. He can show in a few minutes just how son spoiled every good shot father made or how son put him into

For the first time in any of these tourna-

Three Generations

RED CROSS FUND So far as Philadelphia is concurred there never was a greater list than fifty or sixty fathern at any time; but when you remember that the Metropellian district takes in every golf course within two hours' ride of Broadway, it is not a very hard matter to find so many fathers and sons, for there are some seventy-old clubs in the district who can furnish anywhere from a couple of fathers and sons up to others where they have fathers and sons by the dozen.

A year or to suaded him to result to the state of the second seventy where they have fathers and sons by the dozen. Field Day to Be Held at Haines Farm on July 21 Daughter Plays

SOCCER GAMES FOR

FIVE - A-SIDE MATCHES

A few years ago an enthusiast from Bala who biss no golffur son but who has a daughter that can play good golf persuaded the golf association to change the event so that any embination of parent and child were plausible. So the association agreed to this Caturday, July 21, at Hainese Farm, other, announced last night that Thomas City, announced but night that Thomas South secretary of the American and Industrial Soccer Learnes, would have charge of the five-a-side soccer contests in connecparameted that gold modals will be awarded the winners, while silver medals will go to the runner-up.

Standard Roller, champions of the Industelal League last season; David Lupton's Sens and teams from other well-known manufactureing plants in this city and its vicinity will enter one or more fiven. Disctons, chammons of the American League, will place a five in the field, Mannger John Bedford already having atmanued that I possible he will have two leams sporting the American Lengus champions' colors,

Phillies Win Regular Ball Game, 17-16 With a man on second and his team at their out hope. Heller, star pitcher of the J. F. H., (it the hall stor the conter-field wall for a namer, sciring thacken, who had doubled about I him. The final score was \$7.

THE Gelf Association of Philadelphia has for years held the championship of the Schuyikill Navy with Jack Dempsey, and for years he was commodore of the navy and later the head of the natio

he section of the East other than Philadel. phia had this unusual event until two years ago, when the Metrapolitan Golf Association decided to put if on the list provided it was a success. More than two hundred fathers and some entered the first event, and needless to say the Metrapolitan Association placed it on the regular list of events the following year.

So far as Philadelphia is concerned there never was a greater list than fifty or sixty for a walle. During the walk he gave his father a mid-iron and a couple of balls and suggested that he try a few shots. So and suggested that he try a few shots. So the elder Statzell was tempted, and he has never played any other game but golf since. No more football games for him.

A year or two later some friends per-suaded him to run down to Pinehurst, and again he succumbed to the temptation.
While he was down there he met a lot of found that the great majority of them had retired and were enjoying things immensely. So he thought things over. At the time he was vice president of a big corporation with a yearly salary of five figures. But that night he rushed a telegram resigning the position, and he says he has never regretted it. He was too busy'a man to stay an idler, so he began to build up a community, and after he had finished that and disposed of the houses he started another one and still another one. one and still another one.

One of the greatest and most pleasurable One of the greatest and most pleasurable moments in his life was the year that he won the qualifying round of his club championship in a 76 and later on the winning of the championship itself. When the new Aronimink Country Club was formed he was asked to become the president, and as he has been president of some club or other all his life it was only natural that he should continue as such, and after George Klauder resigned to return to his first love, Bala, he took upon him the duties of the green committee, a job that makes the young old and the old older and a job that is the most thankless in the world. But he likes anything that has to do with the game likes anything that has to do with the game

Statzell Plays Well

such unthinhlable lies that even a superman would have had a hard job getting out. But some are very uncertain. After one of these tournaments one of the fathers was getting along nicely with his alibi when the son broke in and told a few things that gave the game an entirely different phase, and, as most of those present knew father, they yould that the son knew what he was talk-Flarian Statzell, if he had the time, would be one of the best golfers in Philadelphia. When he is on his game there is not a player in the Philadelphia district who can hit a longer ball from the tee. On numerous occasions he has crashed out balls more than 300 yards.

For the first time in any of these tournaments there were three generations represented at Old York road. George W. Statzell, president of Aronimink, played with his son, George, who only very recently celebrated his twenty-first birinday. His oldest son, Harlan, played in turn with his son, Bob, a youngster who is just about twelve. For years the elder Statzell was one of the most active men in the athletic world of Philadelphia. In the doubles he world of Philadelphia. one of the most active men in the athletic and greatly to the satisfaction of his world of Philadelphia. In the doubles he the boy is greatly interested in golf.

