# SANDY M'NIBLICK HAS A FEW LINES TO RECITE ON GOLF-OTHER NEWS OF SPORTS WORLD

HUNTINGDON VALLEY CADDIES DEFY ALL CITY BAG-TOTERS TO TAKE GOLF TEAM TITLE

Reat York Road for Tomorrow's Tournaments Bunting, Then Issue Defi - Some Great Matches

### By SANDY MCNIBLICK

CAPTAIN FREDERICK BRICKER, of the champion Huntingdon Valley caddy team, ordered the other six little fellers on his team today to take a rest and a light workout for the rest of the week.

"Cap" Bricker is not quite as high as ing medium putters, but he's about the biggest and oldest member of the team, be-

sides playing No. 1, so his word is law. Captain Bricker said today he would give due consideration to the aspirations of any sub team of caddles which might wish to sub team of causes of the caddy championship title try to take the caddy championship title away from his team, but looked for his band to give all comers a severe tralloping. His good men were equally confident.

"They ain't no bunch in the city kin "They ain't no ounch in the city kin prim us," clamored several of the midget carriers at once. "The faster they come the quicker we kin lick 'em." The age limit is set at 16 years, the number of men on a team at seven, and the sourse to be decided by the flip of a coin.

### Crown Changes Brows

Huntingdon Valley won the blue bunting resterday after a bitter struggle with the old York Road caddles by the score of four matches to three, and by a wide margin of points

York Road had previously claimed the championship by a victory over Philmont, which had beaten some other team which had beaten some other team, and so on.

Thus, the title comes to the Noble caddies by straight succession. Some fine matches were brought out when the crown shanged heads yesterday at Huntingdon Vailey

Valley. The big match was that between Cap-tain Bricker, H. V. C. C., and Captain Louie Riddell, O. Y. B. C. C. Biddell came touted as one of the best caddy players in Philadelphia. He was said to have shot a 78 at Tork Road when he beat the champion of the club, 6 and 5. But Bricker, missing about six putts of less than two feet, inocked out an 87 and laid York Road's pride by the heels, 5 and 3. A sample of their play may be had from A sample of their play may be had from He was said to have shot a 78 at

the 525-yard third hole. Bricker was home in three shots, but far from the pin. Rid-dell was in the bunker to the left in three. laid his ball from the sand, over an He faid his ball from the sand, over an-ether pit, dead to the hole, and got his par 5. Bricker ran up his long putt in a game try for a bird, but got a half. The hest of players often take 6 or worse on this hole. The caddles' cards with the bye holes, follow:

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Huntingdon Valey team, was put out by William Kelly, another emerald rebel. The York road carrier was three down at the turn, but showed the stuff that starts revolutions when he came back on the last nine. He was even on the fifteenth with par i when O'Connell took three putts.

### K-E Double L-Y

## and Today's Tee Talk

Privilezes of plasiny ever the links of the Riverton Country Club offered to all members of the Wannen's Golf Association of Phila-delphin, tomogrow. First round of match play, Women's West-ern Golf Association, at the Kent Country (Inh. Grand Bapids, Mich., for champion-

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Tian's game."
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 Princela Oulmet was still in his teens when the beat Vardon and Ray, at that time con-idered the two greatest players in the world. for the American open title, in 1913.
 Youth will be served, cried all.
 Soon after, "youthful" Waiter J. Travis. some few years must the half-century limit, wen the metropolitan title from a buxing mest of cracks.
 Harry Vardon won the British open at the at the age of 26. He won it for the sixth time is more brilliant tinn when he won his free buffer at 31. J. H. Taylor, another Energy Wardon, won the British open at 23. An at the are of the British open at 23.

fuse just naturally jumped his ball over the stymic into the hole. His careless none-chalance astounded all present. Most of all it flabbergasted poor four-foot Jimmie. The Huntingdon Valley caddy was so up-

The Huntingdon Valley caddy was so up-set he put his drive to the eighteenth out of bounds, losing the hole, and his five on the extra hole was not good enough for the par figures of Kelly. Another nineteen-hole match, went sgainst Huntingdon Valley when Fred Coates was beaten by Frank McKeon, of Old York Road. Coates was in the rough even with the pit on the eighteenth, while McKeon was also very short and in the pit.

McKeon was also very short and in the plt. The tiny Noble caddy brought a great burst of handclapping from the gallery at the finish, when he bent back and shot his ball out of the clinging grass on the green. It rolled almost off.

McKeon saw things were looking gloomy so he walloped his ball for all his young strength was worth and landed with a thud not five feet from the pin.

Gee! A Caddy Blushes

Coates was considerably fussed by the gathering. He hurriedly ran up to his ball and putted to within three feet of the tin. McKeon was also rattled and was two fee away from a downhill putt. Coates ran up, took a funny stance, quickly sank his wicked putt, conceded McKeon his decidedly

unsure last-chance putt, and beat it quickly from the gallery to the nineteenth tee. His Caddy was his 7-year-old brother about as big as the bag. McKeon's caddy was his "baby" brother, also, and the two tiny caddles went after each other almost as much as their "big" brothers did. Jack McDermott, no relation to the former one-and-only, had the honor of trim-

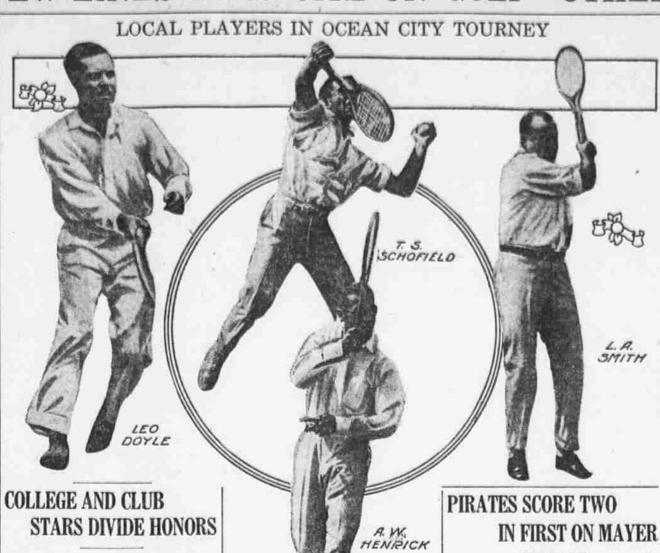
ming Francis Cortin, Old York Road, the youngest caddy in the fracas. Cortin is only 12 years old and was licked, 5 and 3. "Ge whiz, I'd get in a pit an' I couldn't see nuffin," he said in explaining his de-

Dave Cuthbert, pro at Hui tingdon Valley, was one of those in the gallery who fre-quently expressed his admiration for the play of the youngsters.

"Just the way I learned to play the game," he said, waving his hand at the lit-

the fellows scattered all over the course. "We used to play when we were kids in Scotland, all the kids in town. I played almost as good a game at St. Andrew's when I was that high as I do now, home in two most of the time and down in two more every time." ore every time." The result of the matches yesterday fol-

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IN BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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from Tuesday, August 15, to Mon-day, August 21, inclusive. Only

runs that figure in official averages

are included. Scores of incomplete

games are not counted, but the

scores of games of five innings or more are included in the table:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Bew Defeats Wilson in Best Match Played for South

Jersey Tennis Title OCEAN CITY, N. J., Aug. 22 .- College and club stars divided the honors in the sec ond day's play in the South Jersey tennis championship on the courts of the Ocean City Yacht Club yesterday.

Perhaps the best match of the day was that between Walter T. Bew, Swarthmore College, and Edwin Wilson, West Chester Golf and Country Club, the collegian.winning after a stubbornly contested three-se match, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Bew followed up this victory by a rather easy win over Harry Skinner, of Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-4,

### VICTRIX CLUB ATHLETES CAPTURE C. Y. M. N. U. TITLE

### Tally 38 Points and Lift Honors in Big New York Meet

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 .- New York athletes proved utterly unable to contend with the brilliant performances of the members of the track teams of the Victrix Catholic Club and the Shanahan Catholic Club, both of Philadelphia, in the annual championships of the Catholic Young Men's National Union, Union, held at Celtic Park yesterday. From the opening event it was a duel between the Quaker organizations for team supremacy, with the Victrix boys winning with 38 points, to 26 for their Shanahan rivals. Third honors went to the Knights of St. Anthony, of Brooklyn, with 17 points. Local runners fared just as poorly for

the individual championship titles. Of the ten contests decided only one-the \$80-yard run-went to a metropolitan representative. This was gained by Edward Garvey, of the Knights of St. Anthony. The easy victories of Mike J. Doyle in both the 100 and 200 yard dashes called forth much praise from the spectators. In

WHAT MAY HAPPEN the century dash, he won rather easily, finding time to slacken his stride, but he was forced to run his best in the furlong event.

Phillies Get Bad Start in Open-

ing Game of Today's Double-

Header FITTSBURGH Paskert. cl Nichoff, 22 Stock, 3b. Cravath, p Whitted, It Luderos, 1 Bancroft, 1 Killefer, c. Maser, p. Umpires arey, cf. chulte, lf. Johnston, 1b. Baird, 2b. McCarthy, ss. Schmidt, c. -Orth and Rig

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER FORBES' FIELD, Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug 22.-Erskine Mayer was set against the Pirates in the first game today in an ef-

fort to break the jinx which has pursued the Phillies in this city this season. Manager Moran was very much peeved at the loss of yesterdays' double-header and admits that he will be satisfied now if the Phillies capture two of the remaining games here. games here.

The veteran Bob Harmon, who has not

The veteran Bob Harmon, who has not been pitching very good ball this season, was on the mound for the Pirates, and this gave the Phils hope, as they figured two runs would not win the game. Today was the hottest of the year in Pittaburgh and the players lacked ginger. Mayer was greeted with a bombardment of slashing hits in the opening inning. Warner led off with a line single past Ban-croft and took third on Carey's long dou-ble to right. After Schulte had fould to Stock, Hinchman scored both runners to Stock. Hinchman scored both runner with another line single to right.

### WINDSOR ENTRIES

FOR TOMORROW First race, purse \$500. 2-year-olds, claim-ing. 5 furiongs-Alan, 109. Regress. 103; Com-moness, 103; Fhist's Queen, 109; Gratitude, 109; Mella, 103; Frivate, 103. Second race, purse \$500. Brookdale handleap. Canadian bred, all ages. 6 furiongs-(a/Corn Broom, 112; ta/Old Pop. 90; Armine, 92; Prince Philsthorpe, 106; Lady Curzon, 116; Tartarean, 112; Cooper King, 08. (a/Crewe entry. Third race, purse \$500. 4:year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth-Bancher, 106; Thornhill, 114; Jane Straith, 95; Jack O'Dowd, 97; McAdoo, 103. Fourth race, George Hendrie Memorial handi-

PUGILISTIC LABOR DAY WORKERS WILL SEPARATE PUBLIC FROM BANK ROLLS

Next Monday's Schedule in Ring Arduous but Not Gratuitous-White Has Heavy Task Laid Out for Him

### By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

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LABOR DAY will be fittingly celebrated in these United States, a week from next Monday. Union men throughout the country will be quite active, but the mem-bers of the boxers' union are scheduled to put in the bus-



"labor" will R. W. MAXWELL arduous, but not gratuitous. In fact, several bankrolls will be fattened considerably on September 4 and, as examples, we mention the following cases:

Johnny Kilbane, \$10,000, for 45 min-

utes of light exercise. George Chaney, \$5500, for three-fourths of an hour's very hard work. Carl Morris, \$15,000 or more, if the "gate" is good. Frank Moran, \$10,000 for 15 rounds,

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rounds. Jack Dillon, \$10,000 for 30 minutes' labor against some ham in New York.

### Other Battles

There are other battles to be fought, but the participants will not grab off any of the soft kale. Johnny Ertle mingles with Benny Kauffman at the Olympia and re-ceives but \$1100 for his work, so he cannot be classed with other members of the union. Kid Williams also has a scrap some place with some one we know nothing about, and he, too, will be forced to get along on a paltry thousand or so.

But looking over the list of the real money guys, it will be observed that the only strenuous work of the day will be done by Charles Anchovitz, called Charley White for short. Mr. White will be kept quite busy and in addition to that, he is the worst paid man on the card. Chaney also will have his hands full, but anybody will take

beating for \$6500 cash. This Kilbane-Chaney fuss looks to be the best on the bill and no doubt will draw a record crowd. It is the most talked of match that has been held in years, for the match that has been held in years, for the boys were matched a couple of times before and nothing came of it. Chaney is the only logical contender for the featherweight crown, and although he cannot be called a topnotcher, he possesses a knockout wallop which makes him a very dangerous oppo-nent at all times.

Kilbane has started training for the fray and will be well under weight in a week or so. Chaney has been working at a sum-mer resort outside of Baltimore, and is said to be in good shape. He now weight 125<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> and will get down to the feather-weight limit easily and still be strong. Chaney will leave for Cedar Point, O., where the mill will be staged, next Sun-day, when he will finish his training.

### Welsh, 1291/2 Pounds!

Speaking of weights, Freddy Welsh put | Averages to Date

Boxers Are Stranded Here's a bundle of sad news which reached this country by mail because the sender did not have the price to send a cablegram. The American boxers who invaded Argentina to pick up some soft dough are flat broke. They are stranded on alien soil, their meals are few and far between and

and from where we are sitting Charley doesn't seem to have a chance. But, you know, mistakes will happen.

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they are longing for another sight of the old homestead. According to reports, the bottom has fal-The public did not take to it as was ex-pected, so the promoters did not keep any of their promises in regard to the big purses. The boys were forced to hox for almost nothing, and made just enough for expenses. They haven't enough for purexpenses. They haven't enough to pur-chase tickets home and frantic appeals for help have arrived in New York. It must be remembered that it is winter

down in the Argentine now and the weather is quite cold. In addition to that, reports have been received here that coal is selling at \$40 a ton. It must be terrible to freeze to death in a strange land !

# **ROBERTS DEFEATS JAP ON MEADOW CLUB TURF**

Californian Downs Mikami. McLoughlin, Kumagae, Church and Tilden Default

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Aug. 22.—George Colket Caner, of Philadelphia, and H. Van Dyke Johns, of San Francisco, provided the feature match in the second day of the Meadow Club's annual lawn tennis tournament here this afternoon, the Quaker City star winning a well-played match in two sets, 6-1, 6-2,

Summary: MEADOW CLUB CUP SINGLES.

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MEADOW CLUB CUP SINGLES.
Completing First Round.
Louis Vanderventer, New York, defeated A. C.
Schermerhorn, New York, G. 2. 6.2.
Edmund Peasie.
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G. A. L. Diome, New York, defeated Ward.
Dawson, San Fraciesco, G. default.
G. A. L. Diome, New York, defeated William Cunningham, New York, defeated Dean Mathematication.
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Multarnit, New Haven, defeated George M. Church, Englewood, N. J. by default.
Multarnit, New York, defeated H. Wainwright, New Haver, Grefeated Hamard Yonehell, New York, Default.
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Joseph A. Richards, New York, defeated Whit-ney Shepardson, Philadelphia, 7-5, 6-2.

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