

EVANS HAS EARNED \$46,300 FOR WAR RELIEF AND WHAT OTHER ATHLETE HAS DONE SO MUCH?

CHICK EVANS HAS EARNED \$46,300 FOR WAR RELIEF, NOT INCLUDING RETURNS FROM WHITEMARSH MATCH

Four-Ball Match Between Amateurs and Professionals Will Go Down in Golf History as a Most Sensational Contest

CHICK EVANS, the national open and amateur golf champion of this country and the only American to win the two titles in the same year, remarked on Monday at luncheon at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club that the only other person in the world who had ever won the two titles in the same year in any other country won them in the year he (Evans) was born.

In many ways the match of Evans and Maxwell against Barnes and Loos was even more exciting than the one that was played between Barnes and Loos and Maxwell. And we may be pardoned for remarking that both matches were the suggestion of the EVENING LEDGER and were played through the courtesy of the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club and the players who participated.

AT FIRST it was thought that the better match would be between Barnes and Maxwell as opposed to Evans and Loos, but after all it will be more interesting to see what the two amateurs can do against the two professionals. It will not be a one-sided match, at all events; and there are a number of golfers who think the amateurs can take the measure of Barnes and Loos.

Barnes and Evans Have Driving Honors

NATURALLY, there is a great deal of curiosity about the driving. It might be said that at no time was the farthest ball more than thirty-five yards ahead of the shortest, and there were times when a blanket would have covered all four. At other times they were so close together that it was a question which one was the furthest. In many cases where the short ball played first only a few yards separated it from the last man to shoot.

In the afternoon Evans had a distinct advantage, having the longest ball seven times, Barnes four times, Loos two times and Maxwell once. Loos had the second longest ball five times, Barnes four times, Evans three times and Maxwell once.

Barnes played last all day for the twenty-eight long holes twelve times, Evans ten times, Loos five times and Maxwell once. Evans played third nine times, Barnes and Loos eight times each and Maxwell three times.

When it came to approaching, Evans was on the eight short holes five times from the tee, Barnes four times and Loos and Maxwell each twice. Evans was on the green in his second shot twenty times, Loos twenty, Barnes sixteen and Maxwell sixteen.

Evans Proves He Is Not a Poor Putter

THE figures at Whitemarsh show that he is not a poor putter. A careful account was taken of the number of putts, and except in the cases where Loos and Barnes holed out from off the lot, no putt was taken account of until the player was actually on the green.

Evans was in the rough ten times either on his drive or approach, Barnes and Loos six times each and Maxwell five times. Evans was the only man in the creek in the morning; he shot his drive to the short fourth into the Wissahickon.

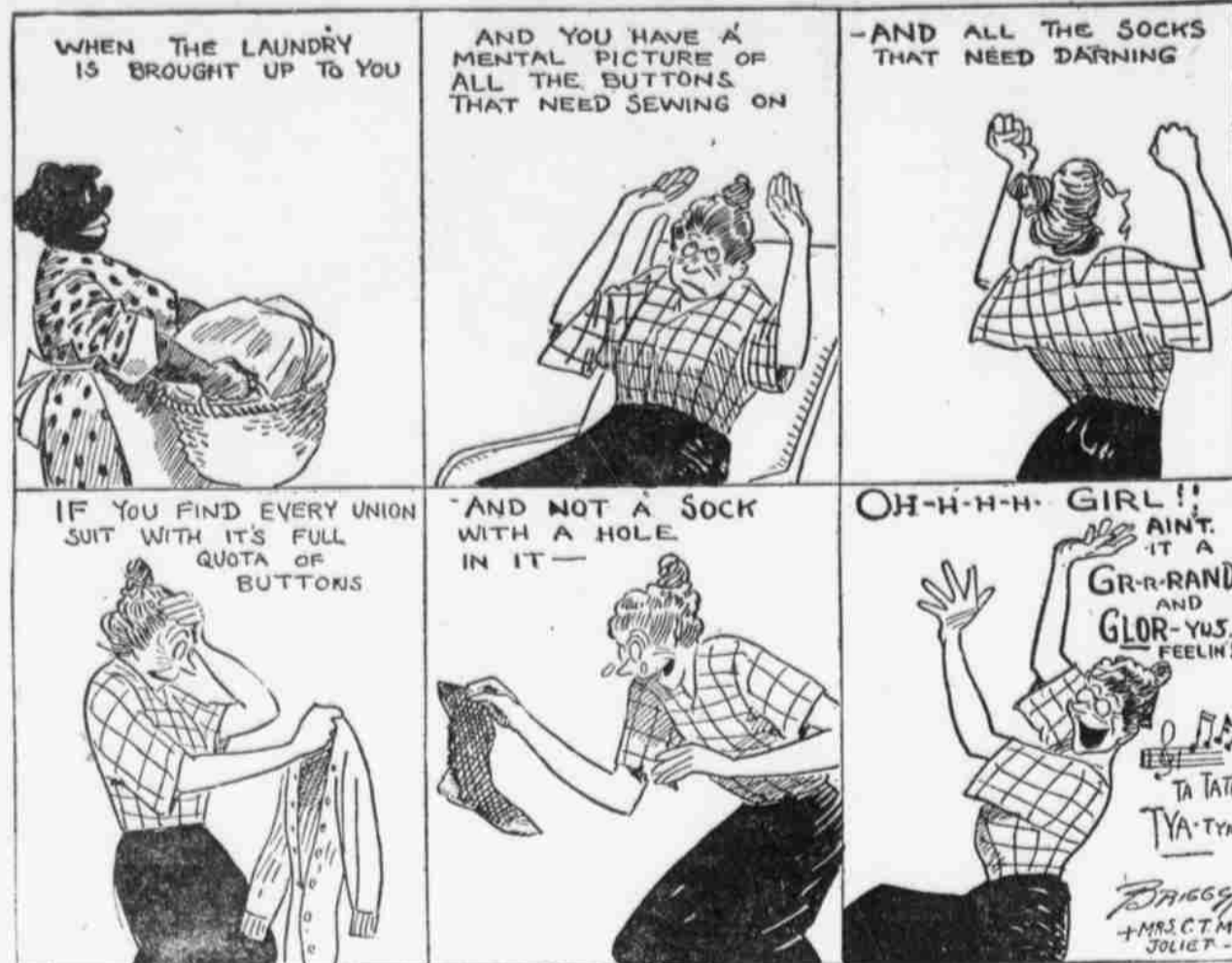
BARNES and Loos were the only players who had an eagle—two strokes under par—Loos having a three on the par five third hole and Barnes a three on the par five seventeenth. Evans had nineteen holes in par and nine birds. Barnes had twenty par holes and three birds.

Amateurs Overcome Tremendous Handicap THE professionals got a tremendous lead on the amateurs, for of the first eight holes they won five outright, and the amateurs did not win a hole until Chick dropped the ball into the ninth cup for a bird two.

There were several brilliant spots in the morning round. In the first nine holes Loos, with an eagle, par and bird, won three holes in a row, a feat which he alone accomplished in the forty-two-hole match.

THE EVENING LEDGER takes this opportunity of extending its thanks to the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club for its kindness in turning over the course for the match, to the four players for their splendid sportsmanship in sacrificing their own pleasure and convenience in playing, to the many friends for their kindness in coming to Philadelphia, to Thomas H. Evans for his hard work in making the preliminary arrangements and in the evening for his kind assistance and help, but not least, to the women of the club for their generous contribution in collecting \$400 for the relief fund.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



M'ANDREWS IS NO WELTERWEIGHT, FOR EDDIE INSISTS HE CAN MAKE 135-POUND LIMIT AT ANY TIME

Manayunk Battler, With Assistance of His Manager, Bill Kelley, Wants Return Match With Tillman and Another Bout With Leonard

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

THEY'RE all wrong, those fans, boxers, managers and promoters who are under the impression that Eddie McAndrews is a welterweight, says Bill Kelley, who is now guiding the reins of the Manayunk mauler on the latter's jaunt along the pugilistic highway with the hopeful hope that he will pull up at a championship station some time.

On the level, I don't know where those guys get that stuff out of. No, Eddie isn't a 135-pound ring-side boxer, but he'll meet anyone at 135 pounds, weigh in at 6'0" and that weight is far off from the welter limit.

There appears to be more 135-pound lightweights around than legitimate 135-pounders, and Kelley declares that McAndrews doesn't bar anyone, black or white, at the 135 mark.

McAndrews' match with Tillman was in perfect condition; he really shaped up as a pretty boxer. Not an ounce of superfluous flesh showed on his athletic body, with the result that Eddie put up a swell scrap, giving Tillman a nip-and-tuck argument.

McAndrews' match with Tillman was an interesting hoist, they could have gone along boxing at almost an even gait for many rounds. First one romped off into the lead and then the other went ahead.

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EWING TO PLAY 'AMBULANCE TEAM'

Philadelphia Eleven to Line Up Against Service Footballers on Saturday

ON MUHLENBERG'S FIELD

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 31.—The United States army ambulance eleven has begun work at Muhlenberg field in preparation for the game which is to be played with the Ewing Athletic Association team, of Philadelphia, on the local grounds Saturday.

Schuele, the clever all-Ohio State quarterback last year, was put in at the position of quarterback by Coach Clarke and found to be exceptionally satisfactory.

The hand began to sweat and a specialist was consulted. He ordered complete rest for a few weeks. The X-ray showed no broken bones, so Leonard's hand will soon be as strong as ever.

War Tax on Penn Football Tickets Those who want to see the Pennsylvania football team play the Lafayette College eleven, on Saturday, will have to pay 10 per cent extra on the price of their tickets.

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HEISMAN, GEORGIA TECH COACH, IS PRODUCT OF PENN TEACHING, AND HE CERTAINLY HAS THE GOODS

Southern Instructor Has Developed a Greater Variety of Open-Field Work Than Any Other Man in the Country

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Prussian Slogan "On your way!" called the Prussian Chief To the Zeppelins, gathered down; "On your way to the fields of France Or the spires of an English town. Rain your bombs on the crowd beneath To let each know the worst; But don't forget, as you pick your prey, Women and children first!"

"On to the hunt!" called the Prussian King, As the big planes wheeled in flight; "There must be schools and churches left That have not known your blight. Save some bombs from your deadly hail For a reward of little merit; But still remember the Prussian code: Women and children first!"

"On your way!" called the Prussian Lord, As the air fleet gathered by; "Let them know that a rain of death Is pouring from the sky; Spray your bombs on the mobs below, But where each bomb must burst, Women and children first!"

COACH J. W. Heisman, of Georgia Tech, left Pennsylvania University seventeen years ago. After an interval of seventeen years he leads a lusty young arrival against his old university and finishes out in front, 41 to 0.

Heisman stands as the prophet of the open game. The forward pass came in around 1906. Heisman was advocating this addition to the offense before 1900.

Years before 1906 he had used lateral and other passes in profusion. The Tech coach has always been a great believer in the open game as against mass play. He has developed a greater variety of open-field work than any football instructor in the realm, North, East, South or West.

Many of these formations have failed to hold up against a charging defense. But many of them have proved bewildering and baffling.

Winning football eleven are nothing new in Heisman's life. He had great machines at Auburn around 1898 and 1899; the same at Clemson, around 1901 and 1902, before Georgia Tech secured his services more than twelve years ago.

The Leading Backfield In Strupper, Guyon and Hill, Georgia Tech has the best backfield in America, not even barring the veterans of Pittsburgh and Colgate. McLaren, of Pitt, is the leading punger of the year.

Without Championships It has been maintained that no football season could be run off successfully without a championship inspiration.

Tennis and golf have just closed out two busy campaigns, in which any number of interesting hand-to-hand conflicts were arranged, and in which several hundred thousands of dollars was collected for Red Cross and other many work.

The Age Record John Lawrence Sullivan was a champion at twenty-six. James J. Corbett was champion at twenty-six.

Jack Johnson and Jess Willard were rated as slow starters, since each was around twenty-nine as he came over the top.

The marvel was Fitzsimmons. Fitz was thirty-five when he dropped Corbett at Carson City. He was thirty-eight when he fell before Jeffries. Fitz had to spot Jeffries fourteen years and fifty pounds. Robert the Red was just starting his championship

career at the age where others were through. Corbett had passed along at thirty-one, Sullivan at thirty-four and Jeffries at thirty-five. At thirty-five Fitz was just reaching for the olive sprig.

"After thinking over the late world series," writes J. J. H., "no one man is strong enough to carry away the bone record in that ivory carnival." While the kept Fitz patted on the back, there were four or five others who had hit him badly enough to make him wince.

The war will be over when the Allies stand up and 2 to play. And if necessary the bye holes will be played out, in case Germany expresses any doubt about the final score.

Goldsmith Wins Weekly Shoot ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 31.—E. M. Goldsmith, of the Million-Dollar Pier, had a shooting event on the Million-Dollar Pier at Atlantic City today. He won the weekly shoot of \$500. Goldsmith had the highest score of 25 targets during the week. Mrs. J. J. Flood, of Washington, D. C., won the \$100 division. Mrs. Flood cracked 17 in her quarter-century of targets.

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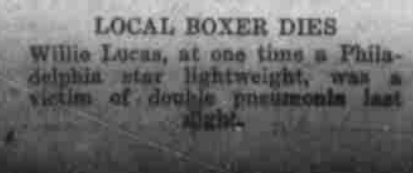
SUITS \$11.80 TO ORDER REDUCED FROM \$30, \$25 and \$20 PETER MORAN & CO. Merchants S. E. Cor. 9th and Arch Streets Open Monday and Saturday 10:30-5:00

Roller Skating & Dancing PALACE, 8th and Market Sts. Tonight—Masq. Carnival \$300 cash given away Dancing starts 10:45, 12 (Orch.) Come early or late. Adm. 25c.

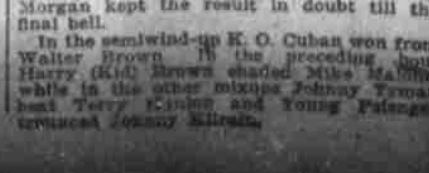
Buy Your Hudson Now At the Low Price Prices will advance soon, but before that time comes our allotment will be sold.

Men who have held off buying Hudsons are going to be disappointed. They are going to wait until it is too late to buy one at the present low price. We expect the announcement of a price increase any day now, but before that time comes even our supply may be exhausted.

We have only so many Hudsons that we can sell at the low price we ask today. When these are gone, the next shipment from the factory will be at higher prices. Men familiar with the material market, who have watched practically every other make of car go up in price, wonder why Hudsons did not advance long ago.



LOCAL BOXER DIES Willie Lucas, at one time a Philadelphia star lightweight, was a victim of double pneumonia last night.



BROWN BEATS MORGAN Colored Boxer, Although Staggered in the Fifth, Finally Emerges Winner

After a hard battle waged at the Nonpareil Athletic Club last night in which each boxer took virtually as much as he gave Preston Brown barely carried away the high honors from Eddie Morgan. The going was fierce throughout the six rounds and each man was bleeding profusely at the finish. Brown from a cut received in the third round and his adversary from a wicked punch which he failed to dodge in the opening round.

Retired Boxer, One of Philadelphia's Best Lightweights, Passes Away After Several Weeks' Illness Willie Lucas, local boxer, who lived at 1208 Mount Vernon street, died last night at the Philadelphia Hospital after an attack of double pneumonia three weeks ago. Lucas was twenty-nine years of age, boxed for twelve years, was a lightweight and retired from the game several years ago.

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