

CRICKET IS PROVING WICKET AT MERION, WHILE THE DEUCE IS BEING PLAYED IN PHILA. C. C. TENNIS PENN PRACTICES HEISMAN GLIDE, WHICH REPLACES OLD-TIME SHIFT AND CONFORMS TO NEW RULES

BY ROBERT W. MAXWELL, Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

AFTER a two weeks' vacation—considered as such by every one except those who took it—the University of Pennsylvania football candidates returned to Franklin Field today to do some real training for the 1920 season which opens on September 25. The vacationers, who did nothing at George School but practice every morning and afternoon on the athletic field and attend lectures in their off hours, will have more of the same from now on, but of a more strenuous character.

A Close-Up on the Heisman Glide

THE men's feet do not leave the ground, and they take a sort of dance step. This is done with great speed, however, and has every appearance of the old-style jump.

There are four different positions in the Heisman glide. The team lines up in the old Heisman style, the center in front and the linemen one yard behind the ball.

All of the players stand with their hands on their knees until the signal is given. Then when the quarterback yells "Strike," they shift, or rather glide.

The first position is with the feet on the ground. If they glide to the left the right leg is crossed in front of the left.

As soon as the left foot comes to a stop, the left hand is placed on the ground and this is the fourth. From this position the play is started and although the men go through the glide, they do not come to a complete stop before the ball has been passed.

I watched the glide closely for almost one half hour and in that time the only man to beat the ball was the quarterback. This was because he was giving the signals, knew what was coming and anticipated the play.

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



EVANS PROVED GREATEST IN WORLD'S AMATEUR GOLF CULT

Overcame Three Greatest Drawbacks to Supremacy at Engineers' Classic: Putting, Ouintet and Nerve to Come Out on Top

By SANDY McENBLICK

THERE are some who look upon the triumph of Chick Evans over Francis Ouintet in the final round of the greatest amateur golf championship of the United States as nothing short of a miracle.

There are others who feel that the argument as to which is the better of these two mighty stars of the links has only begun, as they feel the test Ouintet won last year at Oakmont from Evans was just as crushing as that administered by Evans to Ouintet on Saturday at Roslyn.

But to those who followed the play all through the championship, and the gruelling grind, shot for shot, there is only one answer.

Chick Evans unquestionably proved his right to stand alone in the amateur class of all nations for this year of grace, 1920. He beat Bobby Jones in the western amateur and won that title. He finished first of the amateurs in the final round of the British, which includes their champion and the champion of Scotland, had their chance to head him off.

The champion of America, the champion of France, the champion of Great Britain, which includes their champion and the champion of Scotland, had their chance to head him off.

But it was felt that Evans should stand where he is today, for he unquestionably proved his right to stand where he is today, for he unquestionably proved his right to stand where he is today.

Among those who will compete here are Ted Meredith, former Penn and Olympic champion; Joe Organ, a Pittsburgh marathon runner; Pat Ryan and Pat McDonald, the famous weight lifters; Earl Eby, another Penn champion; and Larry Shields, the first American to finish in the Olympic 1500 meter race.

Another group of American athletes are on the water and are due to arrive in New York about Wednesday. These boys will be met by the Philadelphia committee, and efforts made to bring them here for the Legion events.

Among those men are Harold Barron, the Meadowbrook boy, who chased Earl Thomson to a new world's record in the hurdles; Allen Woodring, the only Philadelphia champion; Joe Ray, the Illinois miler, and Johnny Connolly, of the Boston A. A.

Entries for the sixteen-mile marathon race from Philadelphia to Franklin Field are continuing to pour into the office of the county committee in charge of the games.

The Boston entries for the one-mile intercity National Legion championship relay have been received. The Boston boys will be picked from Menix, who held the world's record for the 440-yard hurdles until it was cracked by Frank Lewis in the Olympic games; Jake Dravel, the famous Boston A. A. quarter miler; O'Leary, Barry and Robertson.

Boston, New York and Philadelphia are sure to be in it, and it is likely that Chicago will send a team here. The New York team will be picked from Andy Kelly, J. J. O'Brien, Jack Sellers, Sid Leslie, Joe Higgins, and Ted Lagan.

INDUSTRIAL NINES BATTLE TO A TIE

Manufacturers' Pennant Remains Unsettled When Neither Leader Wins in Ten Innings

The greatest game of baseball ever played in the Manufacturers' Baseball League, and one which was expected to determine the 1920 pennant winner, was undecided on Saturday. All records for attendance at an industrial contest were smashed, and at the termination of ten innings it was necessary to call play on account of darkness.

The contestants were Bement-Milnes and Niles-Cranes. The former won the pennant last year and for a while it appeared as if Niles was due to go into the lead, for they scored six runs in the first two innings, while Bement was blanketed.

It was an evenly-contested battle from start to finish. Niles used two pitchers, Passon and Dietrich, while Bement had Bacho and Welsh. The champions pooled eleven hits against nine for their opponents and with so much at stake, not an error was charged to either side.

"FALLS" GOLFERS BATTLING TODAY

Clarey Leads Links Clansmen to Country Club Tourney for First Annual Dispute

The Falls of Schuylkill, which is along for a section of this fair city where the inhabitants have one leg shorter than the other from walking along the sides of the hills, was vacated unanimously this morning by its golfing population.

And that means that most of the natives were absent. For the Falls of Schuylkill is a rabid golf belt and the first annual open tournament of the district was staged today at the Philadelphia Country Club.

It promises to be a big day at the Country Club. Here is the entry list for the first annual open championship of the Falls of Schuylkill:

Ed Clarey, Bal; William Leach, Merchant City; William Byrne, St. David's; Francis Boardman, William McLaughlin, Ed Byrne, James Leach, Haddon C. C.; Joe Donahue, Langhorne C. C.; James Dougherty, Overbrook C. C.; James Lynch, Roxborough; William Madigan, John Kelly, Joseph Bergin, Martin Cassidy, John Cassidy, James Murphy, Earl Schwartz, James Lee, John Sawyer, Torrens, Vincent O'Donnell, Matthew Duffy, Alexander Douglas, Robert Ransford, Llanerch; Thomas Gribbin, Country Club, and Walter Woods.

You Auto Know

To test gasoline put some of it in a bottle and add a little concentrated sulphuric acid. The color of the acid will form a distinct layer or stratum, drawing into itself all the impurities which are in the degree of discoloration found in the acid will be the measure of the purity of the gasoline.

A squeak in one of the cylinders is a serious matter, and must be attended to immediately. Lack of oil, indicated, and some must be introduced through the relief pipe or the main crank opening. Never put oil in all the cylinders.

Motorists often are puzzled to know what keeps the air in the tire. It is a sensitive thing, and the tire must be kept at a constant pressure. A drop of one or two pounds will make a difference in the way the tire will hold.

MARSHALL & BUSH SHOPS FOR GENTLEMEN

TOPCOATS—HATS—HABERDASHERY Largest Distributors of MANHATTAN SHIRTS in Philadelphia

BANG! THE GUN

Hat styles from America's foremost makers of men's quality hats for over half a century—THE CROFUT & KNAPP CO. Producers of the Famous DOBB'S HATS

NOT EASY TO FIND FOE FOR J. DEMPSEY

Carpentier and Wills Not Conceded Much of a Chance Against Champion—Tilden's Notable 1920 Feats—American League Has Most Stars

By GRANTLAND RICE

Before Quitting Your Job They'd be you are clerking in the city. Where your customers are growing every hour? And perhaps your occupation doesn't bring you much elation. Where the future that you face is looking sour?

Or will you be an attorney at the bar? Where you find the breaks of life are getting rare. And in spite of some local science you have only scattered clients. As you wonder why you ever took up law.

Or perhaps you make your living laying bricks? Which is not a bit too gentle on the knees; And when working time is over you are still outside the clover. When it comes to any life of simple ease.

There's a chance that you are plowing in the fields; And perhaps you'll find it isn't over easy. So quit often you start dreaming, with the perspiration streaming. Of a job as an instructor in a pool.

But if you believe that life is full of joy? If you don't esteem the deal that Fate is giving. 'Ere you start in with your groveling, with your cursing and your railing. Just suppose you had to ampire for a living?

Just suppose you had to face the yelping thousands As they roared and clamored daily for your pore? As they greeted with derision every gesture and decision. When the home club in a rally failed to score?

Or you had to face a scarm of raving players. Reminiscing your ancestry every day. Where a well-thriven bottle shover from some upper grandstand bawled. Landed deftly on your bean throughout the play?

Yes, before you've made your mind up fully. That the job you hold is hardly worth your clutch. Lamp the umpire's occupation, where, with waving exclamation, he is labeled "Filer" and "Murdere" and such!

That All-American NATIONAL League supporters will doubtless take on a disgruntled attitude over the All-American array selected in this column. Of the thirteen names selected ten were from the American League and only three from the National.

We have no personal leaning to either league—not even an impersonal one. But in naming a list of stars the younger circuit still maintains a select few who can't be crowded out. There is no way of naming an all-star team and leaving off such men as Schalk, Bagby, Sisler, Ruth, Speaker, Collins or Weaver.

HERRMANN'S RACES TODAY

Special Penna. R. R. train leaves Broad St. Station, 12:34 P. M.; West Phila., 12:39 P. M. direct to course. B. & O. train leaves 24th & Chestnut Sts., 12:56 P. M. Admission—Grandstand and Paddock, \$1.65, including Government Tax. FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.

EAT MORE OYSTERS

The Finest in Here ARE NOW Eat More Oysters Healthful—Economic. Fully digested, wholesome, nutritious, neither raw or stewed, pan-fried or any other way.

Matthew J. Ryan Front & Dock Streets. Established 1888. Oysters Opened for the Trade.

Mild Havana Filler Shade-Grown Wrapper G. H. P. CIGAR CO., Inc. Philadelphia

CHAMPIONSHIP BOUTS NEXT YEAR AT WEST MANAYUNK

Twenty-Round Matches Are Permissible in Montgomery County—New Open-Air Arena to Be Built

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

PHILADELPHIA fans may look forward to see championship bouts over the distance route within easy reach of this city next summer. Up in Montgomery county, where the West Manayunk, twenty-round matches are permissible, and plans now are under way for the erection of a large open-air arena.

A number of fifteen-round bouts have been put on at Carnival Field, West Manayunk, this summer, and when the first ring season gets under way in 1921 matches with the additional five rounds scheduled will be in progress. This information was handed out today by Pete Trefl, who announced that the first open-air bouts this year in that community would be held next week.

Tom Loughrey, one time welter-weight boxer who met the leading mittener of his weight until about six years ago, is the promoter of bouts at West Manayunk together with Trefl. Recently Tom's brother, Frank, met Eddie Anderson in a fifteen-round match and the latter returned a winner. "Gee, I wish that bout had been scheduled for twenty rounds," said Frank after the fight.

Immediately Brother Tom began inquiring on the number of rounds permissible in West Manayunk, and was given the authority to go ahead with twenty-round bouts. The negotiations were made to McAndrews for a return match with Frank for the distance, and he said, "You betcha."

The McAndrews-Loughrey twenty-round fight was arranged for tomorrow night a week, and similar distance bouts are to be held next year, when Matchmaker Trefl hopes to be able to make offers to boxing clubs and other star glove wielders.

Four eight-round bouts are scheduled for tonight at Merion Park under the auspices of the Twentieth Century A. C., with Young Jack O'Connell and Henry Healy as the headline. Jack J. attempted a comeback fight with Billy Williams, who was defeated by McAndrews but the rain halted proceedings after the fourth round. Jack O'Connell will box in the semi-finals. Other bouts include Eddie Avers vs. Johnny Hopkins and Jackie McElwain vs. Collier Gilligan.

Henry Leonard's brilliant showing and nine-round knockout victory over J. O. Loughrey proved conclusively that the welterweight division. Despite the fact that Leonard cannot box "an very hard"—which may cause much laughter, and he is anxious for another crack at Henry Healy. Leonard in the fourth round hurt me in a "cut" which was not serious. He is now fighting just as strongly as Leonard at the end of the twelfth.

PHILADELPHIA GRID TEAM

Former Collegians to Represent This City on Football Field

Philadelphia is to have a football team composed of former Pennsylvania, Pitt, Lafayette, Lehigh, Princeton and Villanova stars.

Big Bill Hollenback, former Penn captain and coach, has been selected as coach of the eleven, which will be known as the Philadelphia Collegians.

Red Bell, captain of last year's Red and Blue team, will assist Hollenback and also play quarterback. Leo L. S. Conway has been appointed business manager of the Philadelphia Collegians and can be addressed for games at 223 1/2 South Broad street.

Brooklyn Increases Lead in National League

IT IS beginning to look as if Brooklyn had the inside track in the pennant race in the National League. Yesterday's victories gave the Flatbush players a three and one-half game lead over Cincinnati and four and one-half over New York.

Cincinnati was breathing almost until last Saturday when the Braves grabbed both ends of a doubleheader. While this was being done, the Dodgers were smothering the St. Louis Cards, and the Reds suffered greatly thereby. That addition of two games last Saturday was a hard blow to the men of Pat Moran, for it came when least expected.

Brooklyn's pitchers are going good, but it must be remembered they are getting lots of help from the other players. The team is scoring lots of runs and that's the big thing after all. Right now the team that plays on the wrong side of the bridge is playing the best ball around.

The Giants were touted strongly to get under the wire first, but they are not playing consistent ball. St. Louis beat them yesterday and they flopped further down in the percentage column. New York never has been noted for putting on a strong finish. If the team was ahead on the first of September, it won the pennant.

However, if the race was close, the Giants are always the first to crack.

WHAT might prove to be the crucial series will be staged the latter part of this month when the New York and Brooklyn clubs play eight games. The Giants will have to win at least six of these to climb upward. That's a tough proposition with the Dodger pitchers showing no signs of weakening.

THE race is closer than ever in the American. Cleveland is just a fraction ahead of the Yanks and probably will hold that lead for the next few days. The Indians are playing the Athletics, and New York is mungling with Detroit, so there should be nothing to worry about. The leaders won their games yesterday, while the White Sox dropped one to Washington.

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