

EVANS TROPHY FOR AMATEURS

"Honey Boy" Will Present Cup to Sand-lot Title Winners This Year.

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Presentation Will Be Made on Annual Visit to Capital Next Season.

By C. W. SWAN.

George Evans, better known to lovers of baseball and minor-league as the "Honey Boy," will put himself in strong with the fans of amateur baseball in this city when they learn that the "Prince of Minnesota" has stated that he will give the amateur champions of the District for the 1913 season a handsome silver loving cup.

This cup will stand fully three feet high, and will be the property of the team winning it for all time. When seen last night the "Honey Boy" was glad of the chance to be of service to the sand-lot lovers, as he is perhaps one of the best known fans in this country.

"That's a good scheme, and I will bring a cup here with me next year which will make 'em all sit up and take notice," said Mr. Evans. "As you know, I am strong for the old ball game, and anything connected with it, and you can say for me that the ball team which wins my cup will get some cup. The trophies I have presented to Ty Cobb just about fill his reading room in his home, and if he wins the trophy this year, I think I will give him a watch, or something like that, for another cup would cause him to build an addition to his home," continued the "Honey Boy."

"I expect to meet Mr. Young, the president of your amateur commission, sometime this week, and then I will explain the entire matter to him. The only thing I ask is that the team winning the cup be a real amateur club, and not one of those teams which has a professional battery, as the majority of the amateur clubs do," said Mr. Evans.

Strong for commission.

The system in vogue here in the amateur ranks was explained to Mr. Evans.

GIVES CUP TO AMATEURS.



GEORGE "HONEY BOY" EVANS. Who will present the amateur champions of the District with a handsome silver loving cup this year.

and he was loud in his praise for the local commission, and its officers. "A set of men who can handle such a large bunch of ball players are there, believe me, and they have my admiration," was the comment made by the industrial man. Mr. Evans plans to present the cup to the winning team on his annual visit here next year. The night will be known as "Amateur Night," and the presentation will be made on the stage, with the championship aggregation as the victors of honor.

Mr. Evans has given cups to the leading batters of the big leagues for the past few years. Ty Cobb having won four of those handsome trophies, and bids fair to receive the next one or two. Hans Wagner, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, won the first cup, and Ty has been on the receiving end since that, which was in 1908.

"Do you think Cobb is worth \$15,000 a year?" was asked Mr. Evans. "I should say yes. He is the biggest drawing card of the present day, and I would give him that myself to have him with this show. I have offered him three good contracts, but he always passes them up, saying, 'My wife won't let me.' Yes, Cobb is worth every cent of it," was the "Honey Boy's" prompt reply.

Mr. Evans and his band of amateurs will head the auto carnival this afternoon, and late this evening a meeting will be held between Mr. Evans and a committee from the amateur commission, when the details of the presentation will be settled.

News and Views on Sport Topics

BY WILLIAM PEET.

Where Does O'Day Stand?

Hank O'Day, former manager of the Cincinnati Reds, would like very much to thumb an indicator in the American League this year, but before he can accept a job from Ban Johnson it appears that his case will have to be looked into by the National Baseball Commission. President Tom Lynch recently had a talk with O'Day, and it is said, tried hard to induce him to accept the job. O'Day is said to be a hard worker and headstrong of the National circuit, but Henry refused point blank to listen to any overtures toward returning to the old league.

He evidently believes he can draw a larger salary for umpiring in the Johnson organization, and he is not so enterprising a decided rebel to subordinate in the same circuit with the Reds, since his release from the management of that club. O'Day says he was deposited without the slightest regret in a position he is not inclined to forgive. Herrmann for turning him away so abruptly after he had made a better showing than Cincinnati fans had witnessed in many years.

Some Color Symphonies.

Says a Western scribe: John McGraw announced in New York the other day that the Giants would hereafter wear violet uniforms—violet caps, lettering and hose when at home and all-violet suits when on the road. "I like that color," said Jawn, "and it will be an innovation well worth trying."

"Huh?" The giants in violet? And the violet always referred to as "a modest, sparkling, delicate, help-and-aid, polite-succor?" Ever see anything modest or shrinking about the Giants, except maybe when it came to catching a fly at a time when a world's series was at stake? Violet for the Giants—oh!

If this trick goes through, there will doubtless be a demand for all teams to be clad in suitable or symbolic colors, and what a chance there will be for the doubtful, scientific, temperamental artists to make big money designing uniforms! On a hurried guess, the teams will have to dress something like this:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Giants—Violet. Muffs for hands instead of gloves.
Boston Braves—Mud gray. Climbing spurs attached to heels.
Brooklyn—Concrete brown.
Chicago—Coke-black caps, grizzly shirts, crimson pants, white stockings.
Cincinnati—Scarlet caps, magenta shirts, vermilion pants, crimson hose.
Philadelphia—Quaker gray, with little Lockes sewed all over shirt, steel gray hose.
Pittsburg—Smoke gray shirt, steel gray hose.
St. Louis Cardinals—Cardinal red, with red robes instead of sweaters.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Athletics—Mac-kerel blue.
Boston Red Sox—White uniform decorated with red dollar marks, red hose.
Chicago White Sox—Cub pelts for sweaters, Comiskey silver gray suits, white hose.
Cleveland—Disappointed blue, with several mourning bands.
Detroit—Tiger skin sweaters, black and yellow suits.
New York Highlanders—Bernuda onions for caps; khits, label on breast. "We've got a Chance."
St. Louis Browns—Vandyke caps, burnt umber shirts, khaki pants, russet hose.
Washington—Red, white, and blue stripes, with eagle on breast.

Browns Nearly Landed Cobb.

Harry Nelly, writing in the St. Louis Times, says: "When somebody approaches Col. Hedges and asks him if Bill Armour is a good baseball man, the colonel smiles and says: "Do I think he is? I should say I

do. Bill Armour kept me from getting Ty Cobb."

"Can you picture Ty Cobb playing beside Bert Shotton at Sportman's Park? Can you imagine any fly balls getting away from that pair of speed merchants? But for Armour, Ty would be in our fair city."

"When Cobb first broke in he didn't impress very much. He was a wild-eyed youth, much given to eccentricities and with little regard for discipline. The Detroit club had a terrible time keeping Ty in line."

"No Frank Navin decided he would choose of the Georgia Peach, Col. Hedges, who has a good head on his shoulders, and they tipped him off that Cobb was a comer."

"Hence the colonel immediately opened negotiations with Frank Navin and the deal was about completed when Armour heard of it."

"Right away he yelled seventeen kinds of protest to his boss, and the stuff was off. Cobb today is credited with being one of the greatest athletes ever on a diamond."

"Yes, Bill Armour is a handy man to have sticking around. The colonel admits it freely."

McGraw Should Worry.

If Jim Thorpe can counter up to the catcher's window for twelve pay checks, all his own season, he will have cost the New York Giants \$2,000. This is distributed as follows:

One salary to James Thorpe.....\$2,000
One bonus to Glenn Warner.....2,500
One bonus to Thorpe for slugging.....500

Total.....\$5,000

This information, it appears, has just leaked out. Evidently a case of very soft solder.

The expense is such a tremendous one that John McGraw is probably sleeping over an average of thirteen hours a night, through worry over the affair. His anxiety is enhanced, no doubt, by the clause in Thorpe's contract which gives the club the right to release James the Red ten days after he has ceased to be an advertising asset.

Reprimand for Highlanders.

The New York American League club is surely in line for a reprimand, if not for a money fine, because of its disclosure in advance of publication of the Highlanders' opening league date with Washington.

For several weeks the major league schedules have been in the hands of the club owners with the disclosure that no part of the same should be given to the press. Unwittingly, but none the less effectively, Secretary Davis, of the Highlanders, has disclosed in announcing the club's exhibition itinerary. As that Frank Chance's men are to open the season in Washington, just as had been predicted some time ago. After all, the New York American club has committed no grave offense, but it is a safe bet that Ban Johnson will not permit it to pass entirely unobserved. We may expect the American League schedule to make its appearance about next Wednesday morning, with the National League schedule showing up in the morning papers of a week from to-day.

The Cantillon at Minneapolis have declined to waver upon Fred Hunter for whom Indianapolis paid Pittsburg something like \$1,500 a year ago.

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CONTESTANTS, These Are Days for EXTRA Endeavor

Every contestant will receive an award. It is up to you whether it is one of the higher awards or one of less value. Contest nominations closed on December 7, so there will be no new rivals to compete with.

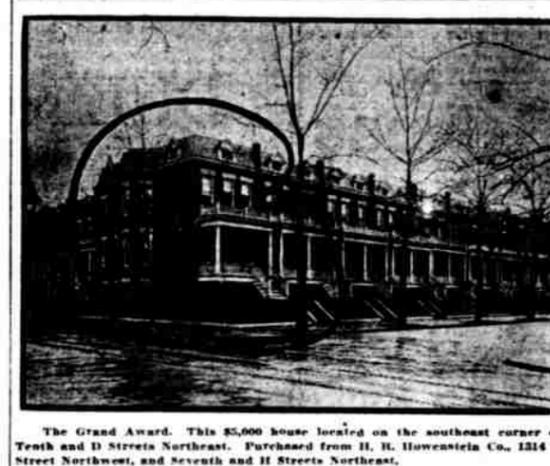
Only 18 More Days In Which to Secure Votes

That means that every contestant must step lively if he would win one of the more valuable awards. Make the \$5,000 house and lot your goal. Work as if that were the only award. Whether you are successful in winning it or not, your efforts will land you high up in the list.

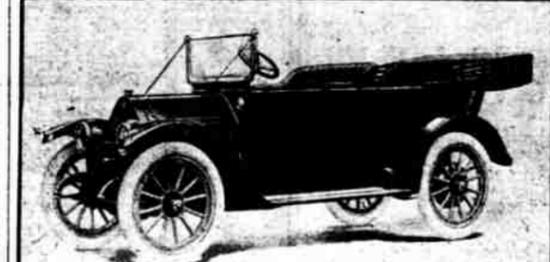
The grand award, the automobiles, the pianos, and some of the furniture are illustrated on these pages, with information as to where they may be seen. The bicycles, brass beds, electric lamps, and other awards are exhibited at Contest Headquarters, 714 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

Don't let up a minute in your efforts to secure votes. Everybody is hustling as they never hustled before to make the final days of The Herald's \$25,000 Contest the most profitable ones.

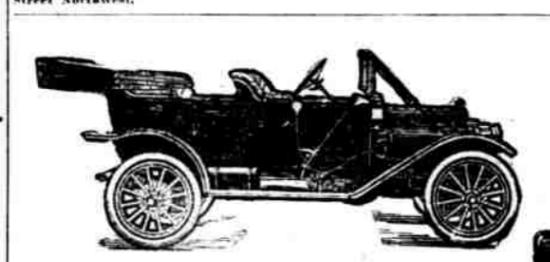
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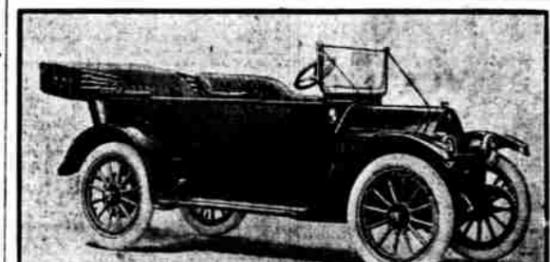
The Grand Award. This \$5,000 house located on the southeast corner of Tenth and D Streets Northeast. Purchased from H. H. Howenstein Co., 1214 F Street Northwest, and Seventh and H Streets Northeast.



Two \$1,250 Hco 30-horsepower Touring Cars, with U. S. Tires and complete equipment. Purchased from Harvard Motor Car Company, 1612 Fourteenth Street Northwest.



\$1,250 Studebaker (E-M-F) '30' Touring Car, with U. S. Tires and complete equipment. Purchased from Commercial Auto and Supply Company, Inc., 1215 New York Avenue Northwest.



\$1,250 Overland 30-horsepower, Model 65, Touring Car, with U. S. Tires and complete equipment. Purchased from Overland Washington Motor Car Company, 829 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Rules of the Contest

Every contestant should be familiar with the rules and conditions governing the contest. They should be strictly adhered to. Read them carefully and observe them in letter and spirit. They are as follows:

1. Merchants and manufacturers cooperating in the contest, employees of the firms, members of their families, and employees of The Washington Herald and members of their families are barred from competing.
2. In case of tie votes, the article involved will be sold and the proceeds equally divided among the contestants tying.
3. Contestants are requested to send their votes to The Advocate as often as possible. Persons may cast votes for any of the contestants, but those cast in cannot be transferred to the credit of another person.
4. Votes can be obtained only by participating in the firms and products advertised in connection with the contest.
5. The advertisement of any retail merchant or manufacturer product may be withdrawn at any time by The Washington Herald for good reason. In such event votes will not be counted for the firm after the date that the advertisement is stopped.
6. Contestants may compete only for the article to be awarded in their respective districts.
7. Candidates are not restricted to their districts, however, in the matter of securing votes. Votes may be procured in any section of the city and cast for any contestant, regardless of districts.
8. The contest continues until 12 o'clock midnight February 25.
9. The relative standing of contestants, as well as any changes in the rules governing the contest, will appear in The Washington Herald from time to time.

A personal inspection of the awards to be given in the Merchants and Manufacturers' \$25,000 Contest will give you renewed enthusiasm.

Go on, and inspect the \$5,000 house and lot at Tenth and D Streets Northeast. The four \$1,250 automobiles may be seen at the establishments from which they were purchased. The pianos and many other awards are displayed at the Contest Building, 714 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

The closing date for nominations to the contest was December 7, 1912.



One of the four \$750 Conover Baby Grand Pianos purchased from Perry S. Foster, 1230 G St. N. W.



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