STEVENSON ON PENN-PITT CLASH-LATE RACING RESULTS-LOCAL GOLF HAPPENINGS

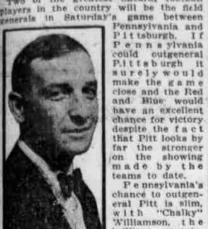
PLAYING WELL WITH CATHOLIC HIGH ELEVEN

TO DEFEAT PITT HERE SATURDAY Small Field Goes to Post in

Much Depends on Quaker Quarter's Generalship Against Williamson

BOTH NATURAL PLAYERS

By "VINCE" STEVENSON of the greatest natural football



close and the Red and Blue would have an excellent chance for victors that Pitt looks by the stronger made by the teams to date.
Pennsylvania's chance to outgeneral Pitt is slim, with "Chalky" Williamson, the

brilliant captain, running the visit-ors' team in this grave. N game, An accident to Williamson might give Penn hope, dent to will all and as neither Meadows nor Gougier can run the team nearly so well as Williamson. As the latter has been hurt but once in his football career one cannot bank on secidents. All things considered, Williamson is one

of the best quarterbacks in years. He is a wonderful general, and as this is by far the most important requisite for a quarterback he has the jump on the average collegian before taking into consideration his other qualifications. He is one of the few quarterbacks who combine both generalship and individual brilliancy.

There have been several great quarter-

backs in recent years, but almost all of them had some weakness that cropped out at critical stages. Williamson has shown tot a single weakness in the last two seasons. He dropped a punt in the Wash-ington and Jefferson game last season and gave Folwell's team a chance to win, but that is likely to happen to any one with a slippery ball.

As it happened it was Williamson's second muff of the 1914 season, and this full his slate is clean. "Chalky" is one of the cisanest handlers of the ball that I have seen in a long time. He handles punts very much like Frank Mt. Pieasant did. A ball is never too hard for him to try for if he can reach it. He is not one of those players who will allow the one of those players who will allow the ball to strike the ground and roll many yards down the field because he fears a fumble.

A player of this type handling kicks is a player of this type handling acks is never of much value to a team because he will hesitate too long before doing the right thing at times when quick action and daring are a necessity. There are occasions when a man should play a ball onfe, but they are few and far between.

he outsprinted the field

In generalship Williamson stands out head and shoulders above other men I have seen rated as better quarterbacks He picks his plays well, runs them off faster than any other quarter in the East and always seems to be able to find the weakest spot in the opposing line without wasting time or using up strength of his backer.

eraiship as Williamson, and probably never will be, but he has the possibilities that are beyond the average collegiate

shat are beyond the average collegiate star if they are brought out.

Aside from his failure to run the team as it should be run, a thing which could be taught him. Berry is Williamson's equal in all other departments except in defensive play. With his wonderful physique, Berry should be a marvel on defense.

defense.

Berry simply has got a few incorrect ideas into his head, which patience instead of force could eradicate. George Johnson, his former coach at Northeast High School, told me that Herry loved football when he was at school, but now he plays it in a half-hearted manner. Give him back his spirit and he will be a wonder.

a wonder.

In other departments Berry is far above the average. He is fast and strong, a good dodger, an excellent kicker in all styles and she ideal man to build an offune around under the new game, because he is a great forward passer. Plays built around fake kicks and fake forward passes, with Berry as the leading figure, would give opposing ends and secondary defense men plenty of frouble. The secondary defense would not dare close in for fear of a pass, while if they stayed hack the ends would have their bands full stopping Berry at the cost of large gains.

large gains.

Berry may cause Pittsburgh much trouble, as the chids are apparently the only doubtful points in Warner's machine. If the Penn line does not hold better than those of other teams against Pitt this season, no back in the country will be able to do much, because all interference has been amashed before the play reaches the scrimmage line, while the ends have had clean tackles.

At any rate, there will be two great natural football players leading Penn and Pitt on Saturday, one seasoned and finished and the other unschooled. The latter may find himself and show-up his more experienced rival.

Hirsch and Latzo Draw ATLETON, Oct. 20.—Special Delivery set, of Chicago, and Sieve Latzo, of seion, fought a draw in the 10-round scap here hast night. Al Murphy of matin, and Johnny Mahoney, of McAdee, at all even eight rounds in the semiwind-up.

The MATCH RACE Between PETER STEVENS, 2:021/4

R. H. BRITT, 2:031/4 Peninsylvadia and \$1500 A SIDE

THURSDAY, OCT. 21, 2 P. M. **FELMONT DRIVING PARK**

BERRY PENN HOPE GOOD COUNSEL WINS IN FIRST AT LAUREL

Opening Event-Forehand Lands Second

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 20.—Over a small field, Good Counsel easily proved the class today in the first event of the card. Jockey Byrne piloted the winner, whose price was \$7.40.

class today in the first event of the card. Jockey Byrne piloted the winner, whose price was \$7.40.

The summaries:

First race, selling, 2-year-olds, 5th furlongs—Good Counsel 112, Byrne, \$7.40, \$5.90, \$2.50, won; Weiga, 104, Forehand, \$5, \$1.20, secend; Important, 100, J. McTaggart, \$2.70, third. Time, 1:12, Buth Strickland, Dancing Star. Col. Gutelus, Southern Star, Havans, Lady Allin also ran.

Second race, handican, for 2-year-olds, 5th 100, \$1.50, second; Tajans, 110, J. McTaggart, \$5.60, \$1.50, \$4.80, won; Antis \$11, Cooper, \$1.50, \$1.

QUAKER STATE ELEVENS HOLD POST AT FRONT

Seven Pennsylvania Colleges in Forefront on the Football Field

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL

In the intercollegiate football firmament there is no constellation that shines with so much lustre as that represented by the state of l'ennsylvania. The Keystone commonwealth has at least seven teams that, year in and year out, compare favorably with the most lustrous in the country. No other state in the union can oast of more than two or three of their brilliance

Usually the University of Pennsylvania s the bright particular star from this state, but just now this institution is in a partial eclipse. The state is fortunate. however in having so many other teams which can uphold its reputation. Ably supporting our own university are Pitts-burgh University, Washington and Jefferson College, Penn State, Lafayette, Le-high and the Carlisle Indian school. And occasionally such teams as Swarthmore, Bucknell, Haverford and Gettysburg do things on the gridiron than enhance the football glory of the state.

In Williamson, Philadelphians will see a quarterback who is always thinking ahead. Even before he catches a punt he has the field well sized up. He is not one of the mad, rushing type of openfield runners who depend on speed to get away from the ends coming down the field. He is deliberate and yet quick in every action. At all times he depends on his skill with the straight arm and dodging ability in the open field. In the Pitt-Indian game/he stopped short at one stage of his sensational &-yard run to wait for an interferer to pick off the last man between him and the goal line. Then he outsprinted the field. For more that twenty years the Uni-

things in a football way. In the last five years its teams have beaten Pennsylvania three times and held the Quakers one to a tie score. Last year they held the championship Harvard eleven to a 13-13 score, and even the Harvard coaches admitted that their team was outplayed.
Pittsburgh is a newcomer, but so good
that usually well balanced observers are Logan, of Harvard, last fall, he needs only his head to earn him a place on any eleven; but, fortunately for Pitt, its brilliant captain has everything that goes with it.

After his great work last Saturday against Navy, Howard Berry has first call on the quarterback position for Penn. Berry is a wonderful, natural football player, and if handled properly would be a marvel. He is not so brilliant in generaliship as Williamson, and probably never will be, but he has the possibility. already proclaiming it the greatest team of the year. Last year Pittsburgh beat Cornell, Penn State and the Indians, its

WINNER AT LATONIA

Leads Field in Race for 3-yearolds-Peg Comes in for Place

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 20 - Prince Albert, with Gentry riding, led the field in the first event here for 3-year-olds this afternoon. Peg and Tillotson finished for place and show, respectively. The summaries:

Piret race, 6 furiongs, for maiden 3-year-olds and up, selling Prince Albert, 103, Gen-try, 112, 30, 88,10, 36,10, won Peg, 95, Jen-kins, 823,40, \$15,20, second; Tillotson, 160, Peol, 88,30, third. Time, 1:16,2-5. Santo, Allen Cain, Hattie Burton, Peter Stalwart, Lourie, Galaway, Argent, Stonlington, Malheur also 781. Calin, Hattis Burton, Peter Stalwart, Lourie, Galinway, Argent, Stonington, Maiheur also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Lindley, 160, Lapaille, 36,56, 34 and 35,50, won; Bolina, 162, Pool, 30,40 and 36,50 accord; Laiy Midred, 07, Stearns, 85,50, third. Time, 1-17. Louiss Stone, Lachla, Irget, Innael II, Yermak and Savino also ran.

Third race, odvance money, selling, mile and extremith, 3-year-olds and up—L4ttle String, 102, Pool, \$5,30, \$2,50, \$2,50, won; Heno, 101, Stearns, \$4,40, \$3,50, recond; Zali, 108, Carter, \$7,10, third. Time, 1:50,2-5. Hard Ball, Flying Feet, Apriss, Malabar also ran.

Fourth race, The Ladies purse, 3-year-olds, 54, furlongs—Roacee Goose, 107, Pool, \$7,60, \$4,50, \$2,20, won; Dector Larrick, 107, Murphy, \$5,80, \$2,80, wench; Marton Goosby, 107, Meshan, \$2,90, third. Time, 1:08,8-5,80,88/20, won; Schole, Schole, seeling—Beauty Shop, 100, Murphy, \$13,90, \$7,40, \$5,60, won; Yeldt, 55, Hunt, 56,80, \$4,50, second; Paymanter, 165, Morya, \$5,00, third. Time, 1:16,53, Hibs Stater, J. C. Cantrill, Stumper, Old Charlton, Murfell's Fet, Thankegiving, Weter K. Little Bigwer, Baby Cal. Running Queen, also rac.



house near the stables last night. Jockevs and hostlers formed a bucket brigade and fought the blaze until the Flourtown Fire Company arrived and extinguished the fire, preventing its spreading to the stable.

The horses were ledjout and taken to a place of safety. a place of safety.

This year there are two new members on the Whitemarsh race committee—Jesse Williamson, 2d, and George Willing, Jr. The others are Welsh Strawbridge, H. C. Barclay, E. M. Chesten, Thomas Stokes, J. G. Leoper, Jr., and Russell H. Johnson. Jr. There are no boxes in the small grandstand at Whitemarsh, but the motorcars and coaches fill the lack. There usually are several hundred motors grouped about the track.

grouped about the track.

The aummaries:
First race, farmers' flat race, post entries
—Won by Christy; second, Neiterhaus; third,
Joseph Johnson; fourth, McMaster, Time,
1:12. Fourteen starters.
Second race, the Irequois Plate, highweight handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile
and 1 furhons, gentlemen riders—Won by
Huguenot, F. A. Clark, New York, 102; second, Doublet, A. Ludlow Kramer, New York,
150; third, Absconder, Deep Run Stable, 149,
Time, 2:08, Pures \$200.

Time of the Sensation Plate, handicap
steeplechase, 2½ miles over the brush course—
Won by Pons Asinorum, Glen Riddle Farms,
150; second, Knight of Merci, F. Ambrose
Clark, New York, 165; third, Aloppo, A. P.
Humphreys, Jr., Yirginia, 143. Time, 5:28.
Pures, Slow, the Parole Plate, backs and

Humahrevs, Jr., Virginia, 143. Time, 5.28. Purs., \$100
Fourth race, the Parole Plate, hacks and funitors, 13 miles on the flat, purse \$200—Won by Senegambian, J. E. Davis, New York, Mr. Alpets up, 136; second, Zellwood, Leonard Jacobs, New York, Mr. John Tucker up, 130; third, Miss Gibbs, H. Morris Adams, Mr. Adams up, 147. Time, 2.29.
Fifth race, the Schuyikili Plate, steeplechase, 5-year-olds and up, about 2 miles over the brush course, purse \$100—Won by Single Stick, J. E. Davis, New York, Mr. Harrison up, 131; second, Northwood, Northwood Stables, Jockey Wauch, 166; third, Nelephant, W. J. Clothier, Jockey Wolks and Clarke were thrown by Colonetta and Surs Come, but were not hur. Sixty-four refused to take a jump and was ruled out.

White Wins Over Harvey BOSTON, Oct. 20.-Charley White, of Chicago, won the decision over Johnny Harvey, of New York, in a 12-round bout here last night. Harvey, who was nine pounds over weight, kept on even terms with his opporent for nine rounds, but White piled up the points in the last three.



Show at Hunting Park Arena Tonight

GRANDE TO LEAVE TOWN

Miss Lizette Hoag, of New York who handles the pugilistic destinies of her brother featherweight boxer, Clarry Marshall, does not stand out as the only woman fight manager. Out in Joplin, Mo., where Fred Sears, of this city, is promoting bouts, a pretty Indian girl appears in the role of boxing handler. She is Miss Manager Elizabeth Tucker, or rather Manager Miss Elizabeth Tucker, a fullblooded Cherokee Indian.

Like Miss Hong, the redskin maiden is looking after the pugliistic aspirations of her own kin. She has a twin brother, Lonnie, 20 years old, and Frankic, another brother, two years her junior, light-weight and featherweight, respectively. Lonnie is no third-rater, if reports to the effect that he has a victory over Joe

Azevedo, the Portuguese, who drew with Sam Robideau here, are true. In an elim-ination tournament Lounie is said to have won the lightweight championship of the Johnny Krause, boxer, and Tommy Carrey, fighter, rival Nicetown lightweights, are pooked for the wind-up at the new Hunting Park A. C., Pulaski Hall, to-

night. The program follows:

First bout—Kid Smith, Tioga, vs. Toung
Lehman, Tioga.

Second bout—Joe Shellington, Norristown, vs.

Eddie Russeil, hilton A. A.

Third bout—Sponce Rice, Nicstown, vs. Fred

Third bout—Sponce Rice, Nicstown, vs. Fred

The program follows:

110. Successor.

Seventh race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—*Manloc, 97; *Alston, 97; *Fels. 97; *Kazan, 100; Falma, 111; Harwood, 111; Edm. 111; Silver Bill, 111; Acis, 111; Gold, 111; Silver Bill, 111; Acis, 111; The program follows: Second dout-Joe Statington, Norristown, va.
Eddie Russell, Hilton A. A.
Third bout-Sponce Rice, Nicetown, vs. Fred
Weaver, Nicetown,
Semiwind-up-Hugh Gallagher, Nicetown, vs.
Young Getz, Kensington,
Wind-up-Johnny Krause, Nicetown, vs.
Tommy Carey, Nicetown,

Frank Loughrey and Joe Borrell at the Palace A. C., Norristown, fell through when the former refused to take on the match unless he was given a guarantee of \$500. Matchmaker Pop O'Brien offered each 25 per cent. of the receipts. Unable to get any more bouts in Phila-delphia. Sailor Charley Grande, of Val-lejo, Cal., probably will invade New York, then make a tour of the New England States and Canada, before returning to the coast. Grande is a tough, game fight-

A proposed 15-round set-to between

Rajah Hurt Joy Riding

er and gave Philadelphians a run for their

Roger Bresnahan, manager of the Chicago Nationals, in an automobile account in an automobile account in an automobile account in a substantial account in a substantial account here to answer charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated and of assault with an automobile. The charges were preferred by Richard F. Smiddy, a confractor, who, with his wife, suffered injuries, also serious enough to keep them out of court. Smiddy alleged a buggy in which they were riding last night was struck by a motorear driven by the Cub manager.

LATONIA RACE ENTRIES

LISTED FOR TOMORROW

First race, selling, 2-year-olds, maidens, & urlongs-*James Oakley, 92; *Rapid May, 96; *Vachel Worth, 95; Margaret Ellen, 100; Red Cross, 100; Sauterelle, 100; *Loney Fashon, 92; *Bob Hossom, 95; *Violet, 100; Troot Fly, 100; Water Warbler, 100; San Syming, 12

Second race, selling, 3-year-olds and up. 6 furiongs--Zhudel, 169; Eddie Deiling, 169; Busy Edith, 114; "Oakland, 114; Fight Ella, 119; Charmeuse, 119; "September Morn, 169; "Taiebearer, 169; Weicer, 114; Dude, 114; Scallywag, 119; Furiong, 122. Third race, selling, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Disiliusion, 93; Expectation, 100; Father Rijey, 108; Grumpy, 96; Black Broom, 100; Bonanza, 115.
Fourth race, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 turbongs—Dr. Larrick, 93; Hanovis, 102; Grover Hughes, 116; Vogue, 112; Prince Hermis, 114.

mis. 114.

Flith race, selling, 2-year-olds, 5 furiongs*Mike Mulien, 197; McAdama, 109; Col., McNab, 112; J. C. Welch, 112; Jerryi 112; Uncie
Will, 112; Al Pierce, 197; M. Bert, Thurman,
100; Jasper, 112; Rifle Shooter, 112; Ingot,
112; Cerkey W., 112.
Sixth race, selling, 5-year-olds and up, mile
and 70 yards-*White Crowd, 87; *Chance, 97;
fady Powers, 192; F. A. Weigle, 192; *Birks,
196; *Herluda, 196; *Malaber, 97; *Trunsport,
106; Mockery, 111; Mudsill, 111; Altamaha,
115.

LAUREL RACE CARD READY FOR TOMORROW

First race, selling, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs-Bob Redfield, 100; Lady Atkin, 107; Noili, 107; Semper Stalwart, 167; Rose Juliet, 106; Letfetti, 106; *King Tuscan, 103; Costumer, 103; After Night, 162; *Scottish Knight, 109; *Mrs. Jack, 109; Donner, 99; *Mary Blackwood, 95; Second race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs-Colonel Cook, 118; Devill Fish, 115; Jim L. 114; Manson, 112; Batwa, 112; Lily Cruce, 112; Enver Bey, 112; *Laura, 109; Muranti, 109; *Lou Lanier, 109; *Nathan R. 107; *Martin Casca, 107; *Hectograph, 102; Kayderoseros, 112; Garl, 115.

Third race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs-Canto, 115; Deduction, 114; Coy, 114; Envy, 114; Salon, 112; Rager Gordon, 112; Springmass, 112; Bermudia, 112; 'Yim Basey, 110; *Viley, 109; Minstrel, 107; *Woodfair, 104; *Old Rob, 104.

Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, The Dixle Handicab, \$1500 added mile and quarter-Short Grass, 118; The Finn, 113; Gainer, 109; Addie M. 100; Billie Baker, 97; Tactice, 98; Fifth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards-Reybourn, 110; *Ambrose, 103; *Pardner, 102; Cid Broom, 101; *Jewes, 51; 52; Sixth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 3 of yards-Reybourn, 110; *Ambrose, 103; *Springmar, 112; Cid Broom, 101; *Jewes, 51; 53; Sixth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, The Dixle and 50 yards-Reybourn, 110; *Ambrose, 103; *Springmar, 109; Solon, 100; *Surgeon, 101; *Curtyhunk, 100; Solon, 100; *His Nibs, 106; *Curtyhunk, 100; Solon, 100; *Surgeon, 101.

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NO PLAYING ON PUBLIC LINKS AT COBB'S CREEK THIS SEASON

Park Commission Hands Down Definite Decision to Forbid Golfing on New Course-Not Even Practice Shots Will Be Allowed

Despite the impatience and hopes of all visibly relieved. She had had a short the golfers who have been wringing their lay-off from golf lately to practice. Her chip shots were noticeably improved. hands with anxiety to play on the new public links at Cobb's Creek, the Park Commission last night definitely decided not to permit any playing there this season. Not only that, but those few who have been waggling their clubs and shooting a few shots through the fairway will henceforth come under the annoyed eye of the law, so that not even practice shots will be allowed.

It is fun for the embryonic players to see the divots of suckling grass spin through the air, but it is a different thins to put them back. This new ruling to the eye of the layman, looks to be entirely uncalled for, as the links seem to be finshed, and the unwise see no reason for the delay.
On every green a fine mat of fine grass

has been raised and all look to be in splendid shape. The fairway stretches away on every hand like green carpet and it all looks to be lying idle.

But to the expert it is quickly evident that playing the course at this stage of its construction would be nothing short of suicidal. Even another season of growth will scarcely make the tender grass on the greens strong enough and heavy enough to withstand the constant drill of playing. Great pains have been taken with the fairway and the seeding and sodding which have been done have put this in precarious shape. Finally the tees have for the most part been left to the last and scarcely any have as yet been built. The original plan was to play from clay tees at first, but now those in charge will have a chance to build fine turf teeing grounds.

The two large colonial buildings which have been put up for locker rooms for men and women are nearly finished out-side the work of finishing off the interiors will shortly be speeded up. A large and odd weather vane has been presented to the links and was put over the men's club yesterday. The feature of the vane is the large niblic that takes the breezes and shows whence they are.

The course will be extremely accessible

as it is within a half minute's walk of the 69th street terminal, and is also near the terminus of the 69th and Haverford

One of the pluckiest matches of the one of the pluckiest matches of the women's season was fought out yesterday at the Philadelphia Country Club in the tourney for the women's championship when Miss Mildred Caverly, with the recently acquired Cricket Club scalp ou her belt, drew out her sticks against Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, champion of the U. S. A. Miss Caverly was not in the least dismayed at her fate in the draw and played in truly brilliant form. draw and played in truly brilliant form.

A jinx, however, seemed to be perched vith a malicious grin athwart each hazard for, where the ball of Mrs. Vander-beck took a leap in the right direction or just stopped on the brink of a trap, the ball of Miss Caverly was sure to get in

But at the turn Miss Caverly was 1 up on her famous opponent. Things broke sgainst her a little too fast com-ing in and the tide soon turned. For instance. Miss Caverly got an extra long shot to the 10th which tucked itself under a terrace. The extra shot to get out cost Miss Caverly the hole. She lost the next on a long shot which just hopped out of bounds. And falled to even the match at the 12th, when she came up exactly to the lip of the cup with a stymie and Mrs. Vanderbeck made a wonderful "impossible" shot by pushing away the other ball and heling out her own for the half. On the 13th, the national champion got

a 2, after Miss Caverly had laid her ball dead for a three. Another excessively long approach found a rut in a trap and it cost Miss Caverly the hole, when a little luck would have laid her approach well up to the pin. Game to the last, Miss Caverly laid a shot from the rough, when she looked to be finished, dead to the hole. She took a chance on the next and tried to lay a long iron on the green.
It looked to be right but it rolled back
and Miss Caverly had to drop the ball,
losing the match. Mrs. Vanderbeck was

Confidence is a beautiful thing. The national champion's caddy is willing to bet \$50 that Mrs. Vanderbeck will win the title.

WOMEN PLAY GOLF FOR HOSPITAL FUND

Miss Thompson, of Wilmington. Wins in Tourney at Sunnybrook

About 20 young golfers played at Sunnybrook this morning in the women's tournament for the benefit of St. Luke's Hospital, Tokio, Japan. Miss Katharine Thompson, Wilmington, won the prize, with a fine score of 103, over the very difficult course. Her performance was especially good owing to the rain and heavy condition of the new links, over which only one masculine amateur golfer has been able to break 82

has been able to break 80.

It was originally planned to have a score of young ladies caddy, but the prospect of carrying the heavy bags over a four or five-mile stretch did not appeal and the fair volunteers resigned in charits. chorus.

A neat sum was added to the fund of \$10,000, which the Rising Sun Committee, instigators of the tournament have pledged themselves to raise for the hospital.

Carburetor



driven by Anderson, won the 350-mile race at Sheepshead Bay. A Stromberg-equipped Stuts driven by Rooney finish

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