SKIDDING MERRILY, WILLIAMS IS ON THE OLD TOBOGGAN, EVEN THOUGH HE WINS FROM LEWIS

GUSSIE LEWIS LACKED CONFIDENCE, WHICH REALLY CAUSED HIS DEFEAT BY KID WILLIAMS AT THE OLYMPIA

Philadelphian Rallied in Final Round, but Failure to Lead Oftener Enabled Baltimorean to Pummel Way to Victory

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

CONFIDENCE is half the battle, some one went on record as quoting many years ago, and unless Guesie Lewis has several rains injected into his system, he can be counted on as one boxer who never with counted on as one boxer who never with gring a championship to Philadelphia. Had bring a champion would have left the ring a beaten plon would have the nerve to stay within his or didn't have the nerve to stay within his or didn't have the nerve to stay within his or didn't have the nerve to stay within his control of the country of the regular ringulders figured that the Kid weighted in the heighborhood of 125 or 127 pounds. He appeared to have more excess advoirdupois around his waistline than in any of his previous Philadelphia bouts.

What Does It Cot Him?

That Lewis is a better dopester than a That Lewis is a better dopester than a better was proved, for he had figured out that if he would take the lead away from Williams, the Kid wouldn't be the winter. In this, Gussle was right. But in taking the lead away from Williams he was all wrong a dozen ways or more. It appeared that he didn't have the confidence.

Williams in Poor Shape

Lewis had a wonderful opportunity to break into the bantam time-giare last night, but he didn't. He caught Williams, coming but he didn't. He caught Williams, coming in at catchweights, in poor shape and with less of the of pep than ever before. Argu-ments that Williams was going back stood out with much evidence last night. Yet Levie's tack of confidence handicapped him from winning a bout that he should have mited away, half trying.
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All Lewis had to do was keep out of the clinches. By stepping around Williams in and out with a left hand, he surely would have shown up the former champ. Only a few times in the first five rounds did Gussie lead. When he did it appeared as if he had the Kid in a quantum of the company to the final frame level. Throughout the final frame Lewis up a big lead by boxing from the distance, but this advantage proved too little for the Philadelphian even to gain ■ 30-50 break.

Clinched Too Often

Lewis foolishly wasted entirely too much in the clinches. The Kid still fights hard at close quarters and punches with force in the half clinches. He walloped Lewis good and plentiful around the body, Lewis good and pichtirul around the body, some of the blows being kidney punches, and Gussie dein't fike the midsection attack at all. Then, too, instead of getting out of the clinches as soon as he could Gussie stayed inside and attempted to swan blows. He discovered his mistake al-most every time. Gussie's clinching and tenacious holding - on proved this conclu-

Diere are a lot of fans in Philly anxious to see Lewis come through with sufficient stuff to warrant him a crack at the title. The way he fought Williams last night

CAMP DIX ELEVEN MAY PLAY PENN

"Ham" Fish, of Harvard, Is Getting College Stars Together for Football

PRACTICE NEXT WEEK

Ry a Staff Correspondent

CAMP DIN. Wrightstown, N. J., Sept. 24. -if the plans of Hamilton Fish are put across. Philadelphia fotoball fans will have an opportunity of seeing the Red and Blue grediren warriers go up agains an eleven from Camp Dix which will be composed of all-American stars. Among the officers at Camp Dix are men who have worn the colors of almost every college in the East.

Chief among these is "Ham" Fish, known to every one who ever heard of a Harvard football team. The responsibilities of being a captain in the colored Fifteenth Regiment. which is doing guard duty here, does not dampen his love for the gridien. Fish was stationed here before the officers in the National Army came to Wrightstown. As soon as he looked over the personnel list of officers who arrived later he found many names that used to be funous on the gridnames that used to be famous on the grid

Men fike "Dave" West, the Colgate all-American tackle, Elery Huntington, of Col-Bate, Castle and Warren, former Yale men, and Tipton, an all-American center of West

It did not take Fish long to quietly mobiline this football material. Next week he is going to issue his call for the candidates and will start practicing. He already has negotiated with the University of Penn and with Princeton University.

Fish has the team ready to meet the

Quakers on any date the Quakers choose. The proceeds of the game are to go one-third to the University, one-third to the band fund of the Fifteenth Regiment, and While most of the officers have been out

of college from one to ten years, they are all in the pink of condition from the training they have been receiving since they went into officers' training camp last May.

Shorts on Sports

Spinin T. L. Husten and Colonel Jacob Ruppert, of the New York Yankees, have enlared suit against "Big Bill Devery former police chief, and "Big Tom Foley, former police chief, as bondsmen for Harry Stevens, and Foley acted as bondsmen for Harry Stevens, who was to pay \$8000 annually for his concessions at the Fole Grounds. Stevens has only come across with \$4000.

Phillies have canceled their draft on Fillingim, the star twelfer of the fin-ble club of the American Association to this cancellettim the Boston Nationals in Flavor Wickiand, of the Indianapolis.

GUNNING NOTES

times T. Skelly and William Swarms topped field in the recent preliminary Trapshooters acres smoot at Claymont. Skelly ran planty

What Does It Get Him?

Sailor George Volk is a regular iron-awed hoxer; one of those alleged boxers who doesn't know the first rudiments of the who doesn't know the first rudiments of the manly art and really should not be permitted to hox. His toughness was evident when Young Joe Borrell hit the sailor flush on the law with rights and lefts that would have keeled over an ox. Yet Volk showed a smile and several teeth missing in the front of his mouth. A right-hander in the fifth had Volk woozy, but the bell saved him from a possible knockout. Then, at the humans request of

knockout. Then, at the humans request of Muggsy Taylor, Borrell eased up a let in the final round and the hout went the limit.

of Baltimore.

Wally Nelson Wins Wally Nelson put on a great battle with limmy Blute, of Baltimore, and the local Italian was the victor. Wally outboxed Blute at times, then mixed it up with Blut-

flute at times, then mixed it up with Hule once in a while, getting the better of a majority of the exchanges.

Jimmy Brown didn't mean to put his chin in front of a right hander in the fourth round of his bout with Young Patrone, and both of the youngsters' proceedings for the evening were finished.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

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Louisiana, Eddie Revoire, Elly Domovan and Andr Suring were among the boxers who left last week to go this training at Camp Meade. Surine is matched to box Jack McClosskey in the star bout at the respenting of the Nonparell Club Fridge public and Matchmaker Tommy Rellix says that Burne promised faithfully he would return to Philly long enough to go through with his match with McCloskey.

In General Comments of the General Common Andrews of the Nonparell Club. The how will appear in the boxer by that name, is the promiser of the Nonparell Club. The how will appear in the Burne. Young Lewrence boxen in the semi-dependent of Misch Jack Brady. Other house are in the semi-dependent of the Burne Edwards and Johnny Bradies vs. Earting Edwards and Johnny Bradies vs. Terry Hanlou.

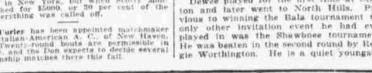
Evening Ledger Decisions OI.YMPIA A. A.—Kid Williams won from Gussie Lewis, Young Joe Borreil defeated Sallor George Volk, Benny Volkee trounced Young Chanly, Wally Mehan beat Jimmy Blue, Jimmy Patrone stouned Jimmy Brown, fifth, NEW YORK—Irish Paiss Cline shuded Willie Jackson, Johany Harvey and Pal Moore drew, FITTSBURGH—Charley Dunn, defeated Dick Saunders.

Battling Mirray has improved a lot since the last time he boxed Johnny Rosner and the New York chainsant to the American flye-sight little may fall into a trouble-since parity when he meets the local Italian at the Broadwiss Thursday night. Jim Hook with a result of the local connection against Jack Brady. Joe Augustic faces Beddy Bell. Gone Gannon meets Young Nelson and Pat Marjey takes on Mike Traces.

Willie Moore will meet one of the meet promising wellers lights in Philad-liphia when he love. Pat O'Malkey at the Southern Friday light. Kid Beebe and Barting Stinger, two eal ring veterang will collide in the semi-folds Daley vs. Young Curiey, Kid Curry vs. from Brown and Mike Wagner vs. Patsy Kilsurn are the other bouts.

Pitisburgh exchanges state that Rottlin Korin fractured a bone in his wrist Saturda clight at Observed. Pa. and his securide pages of allow him to roblinus against Harry Gret Linti the bout was stopped, the exchange state, the milling was about even.

Johnny Dunder was offered a hout with Benny conset in New York, but when Scotty Mon-eith asked for 15000, or 30 per cent of the ate, everything was called off.



Lessons From the National Amateur Championship

THERE never has been a better test of ney is a Southern man his golf was learned championship golf in America than the Merion Cricket Club course afforded, and there has never been so good a test as the there has never been so good a test as the Merion Cricket Club course afforded, and there has never been so good a test as the course presented on the day of the finals.

ever, were a nightmare, for I lost
stroke after stroke
simply because I
was so nervous
from lack of sleep.
The ordeal was awful and I went
around as if in a
daze, realizing only
too well that here
was my one great

chance. In apite of my great confusion. I managed to qualify and the day of the first round appeared. I could write a chapter on the first round appeared. I could write a chapter on the first round appeared. I could write a chapter on the first round appeared. I could write a chapter on the first round appeared. I could write a chapter on the first round appeared to the appeared to the country of the country

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THREE GOLFING YOUNGSTERS WHO ARE MAKING HISTORY



STARS IN STYLES, DEWEES, PLATT, AND TRIO WILL BEAR WATCHING

Not One of Them Has Been Playing More Than Five Years, Yet They Will Compare Favorably With Best Players in the City

By PETER PUTTER

champion.

Dewees and Fiatt are twenty, while
Styles is just twenty-six. Styles has been
playing golf only three years, while the
other two are in their fifth year. Styles
was one of three amateurs who made a
first-class showing in the recent patriotic
open golf tournament at Whitemarsh. In
the amateur championship he beat Sidney
Sharwood in the first round of match play
and in the third round was beaten by
fleorge Hoffner only because one of the
workingen carelessity left a hose lie in the
hunker near the eightsenth green in such bunker near the eighteenth green in such a way that his approach to the green was

virtually killed. Now the Club Champ

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Styles mastered the game very quickly and, like most youngsters, has a very pretty style, which at the same time is effective. He litts a long ball, as do all youngsters, and his work through the fairway and on the green is usually good. In the championship of the North Hills Country Club he defeated Dewees after one of the best matches ever played there. He was two up at the end of the thirty-six holes, and at the end of the thirty-six holes, and neither of them shot over 180. Recently playing the new eighteen-hole course at Eiverton he holed out his accound shot with his framey on the 436-yard sixteenth hole while playing with Doctor Mills, David Cuthbert and a friend of Styles.

Dewce played for the first time at Stenton and later went to North Hills. Pre-vious to winning the Bala tournament the only other invitation event he had ever played in was the Shawbnes tournament. He was beaten in the second round by Reg-gie Worthington. He is a quiet youngster

Charles (Chick) Evans Jr.

the day of the finals.

I was glad to see that, for I always like to take my chances on a stiff course. The qualification round, however, were a night. "Always remember that the other fellow is thinking the same thing." So it hap-pened on that day, and both of us were overcareful. All the same I near nearer defeat than at any other time during the

> looked over the putts a long time, and walked away up on the shots to see the lay of the ground. At noon I lay down to rest, stimulated my self with coffee, and did all the other things I am not accurone of the other things I am not accur-tomed to do. In consequence of all our care our games were very unsteady, and my memory of it is a long succession of steps and swings. When we reached the seventeenth hole I was one up, but there was two to go and I had been several down in the courts of that nerve-rackfur match.

peared. I could write a chapter on the first rounds in big events. Very little is written at the time about the results of the first rounds because there are so many players rounds because there are so many players but some of the best golf is played then and but some of the best golf is played then and but some of the best golf is played then and but some of the best golf is played then and some of the best golf is played then and but some of the best golf is played then and some of the best golf is players. The Finishing Shot

I can see now that pretty white hall go at a straight toward the saventeenth flag from my spoon as if it were yesterday. It flew smoothly in the air, landed on the green and ran right up, near the hole. Then I knew that the day's cares were over. The first round. The fate that portions out the first round. The fate that portions out the championship, and people who tike to proph took a deep breath of relief, and from that time on to the finals I continued to also better, the better and feel better.

Believed Whitney Would Win

WE HEAR a lot of the three brilliant byoung golfers from Atlanta, Gn., probably more ghout Bobby Jones and Perry Adair than Tom Prescott, and certainly no other city in the country has such a brilliant trio of golf keungsiers. Yet we have a club in the outskirts of Philadelphia that boasts of three of the most fluished of the younger class of golfers around this section of the country. And that ciub is not Woodbury, but North Hills.

Woodbury has three wonderful players in Clarcy, Hoffner and Greene, but Charlie Heeb, one of the best and most enthusiastic rooters at North Hills, is confident that in a three-cornered march the youngsters of Woodbury.

We have not had a lot of golf tournaments this year—fewer than hist year—yet in two of the youngsters who keep North Hills will triumph against the youngsters of the golf map. Wilmer Dewees won the Bala tournament, greatly to the surprise of the golfers who had never heard to him, and only last week the chief flight in the Lu Lu Temple Country Club tournament would be gold tournament with W J Platt. The third member of the trio is Edward Styles, the club champion.

Dewees and Fiatt are twenty, while

The Woodbury in the country Club tournament would be an obtained to believe that he has any good golf in him. Instead of talking about his shoots he letes his golf talk for him. He has an ideal temperament for golf and he has the shorts, as any one who has played against him will admit. His form is beautiful to watch, and the graceful shouts the most modest chap you will see at any golf tournament. Formerly he worked for saturday and Sunday play. Fortunately now he is employed by a golf tournament his golf was confined to Saturday and Sunday play. Fortunately now he ts the most modest ch

Deween is not invaluerable, he was beaten for the vith president's cub by J. W. Cooper by two appared one to play. Cooper is one of the very, heat players at North Hills, and while he played in the class tournament, restricted to players with handicaps of sieven stokes and more, his golf since then

has improved so much that it is likely next year he will not be eligible for that tourney. My first recollection of W. J. Platt, the youthful goifer from North Hills who wen the Lu Lu Temple Country Club tournament last Saturday, was when I first many in a Shawness tournament a year or played in a Shawnes tournament, a year or so after the course was opened. Most of the caddles were from Philadelphia and were quartered on an island in the Dela-ware near the New Jersey shore. The ware near the New Jersey shore. The youngster I got was from the Philadelphia Country Club and, while I got in the second sixteen, the brand of golf I played in the first match against Layton M. Schoch, who later won that flight, made very little impression on the youth, for most of the time he was trying out shots with my clubs. On the other hand, I was so little impressed with his caddying skill that I told the caddie master I wanted a boy who could find the ball and who was not so interested in being a second Jack McDermott. The outh was Platt.

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But Platt was not the ordinary caddle who is out to make a little spending money. His father is a millowner and he was caddying more as a lark than anything clae. But even at that time he could take the other caddles out and give them a first-class trimming. Of course, when he reached the age when caddying is no longer permissible if the boy wants to remain an amageur. It is not considered the save up caddying and bined the teur, he gave up caddying and joined the North Hills Country Club.

Platt Has Great Golf Possibilities

He is the second youth from that club win an invitation fournament this year. We all remember when Wilmer Dewess surprised those who thought they knew something about golf players by winning Bala tournament, and, while the Lu L. tournament was a handicap affair the credit of winning should not be taken away from the youngster. He has plenty of good shots in his bag and perhaps his chief fault is that he will not take the game seriously. He will play brilliantly for many holes, then when he should tighten up he reals careless and takes all sorts of characteristics. gets careless and takes all sorts of chances But he is long from the tee and he plays his iron shots with skill and his work on the green is usually of a high order. In many ways the best way to learn

In many ways the best way to learn so is to take it up as a caddle. Most of the boys who are caddying at our Philadelphia courses can take the man for whom they are working and give them the hardest kind of a battle. Each boy initiates the professional of the home club and when he is not caddying he is swinging clubs or playing some of the other boys in approaching and putting. He has nothing on his mind but golf and, as every caddle hus a great deal of the gambling element, the boys in a very short time become very expert. Most of the clubs give the boys permission to play over the course on certain days and nearly every caddle has a set of clubs and on his way home at night get into matches.

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It is this constant association with golf that made Platt proficient. He has great possibilities and when he settles down to real work he promises to rank among th best players in this city.

RACES TODAY At Havre De Grace T Reces Daily, Incinding a Steeplerhaus SPECIAL RACE TRAINS, Penns. B. S.; Leave Broad Steep Station, 18:24 P. M. West Philiodephia, 18:23 P. M. Adminutes to Grand Stand and Padds \$1.50; Ludies, \$1.00. First Race, 2:30 P. M.

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BROWN PREP WILL HAVE ELEVEN: CANDIDATES ARE CALLED TODAY, AND PRACTICE BEGINS TOMORROW

Four Veterans Are Back Under Tutelage of Doctor Ringold-Several Other Stars Will Try for Berths on Team

By PAUL PREP

Brown free area on the graiten this fall. Whatever doubts the students and followers of the Broad Street Institution had in regard to football this year, were amasked to pleces by the announcement that candidate for the football cloven would be called out this afternoon.

Brown Prep has been making wonderful strides in athleties doring the last few years. It is the intention of the facility to commune on the same lines this year. Our new the last spring frown Prep had been for the facility to commune on the same lines this year. Our new the last spring frown Prep had one of the best behooding himself and the prepared by the return of eight letter men. They are come of the best behooding himself and the prepared to the facility of the last spring frown Prep had one of the best behooding himself and the prepared to the facility of the last spring frown Prep had one of the best behooding himself and the prepared to the facility of the last spring frown Prep had one of the best behooding himself and the prepared to the facility of the last spring from the facility of the faci to continue on the same flows this year. During the last spring frown Prep had one of the best achording times in this section of the country. This was disc creetly to the wonderful twirting of Bill McKenty. The track toam last suring always was feared in the weekly meets, and usually scored heavily, through the efforts of Bill Wilmeyer, Kephart, Bucher and McCormack.

Styles, Dewees and Platt are just beginning to show what they can do in competitive golf and are members of North Hills.

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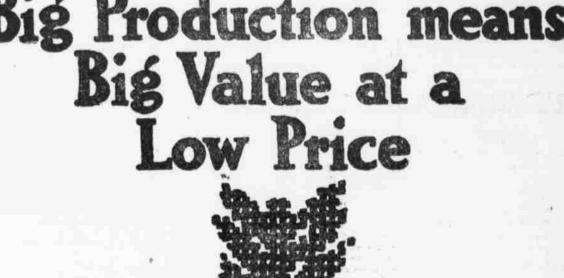
Four Veterans

The football emblidates will be coached by Poctor Ringold. Ringold has instructed the gridfron material at Brown Prep for the last two years. Four members of the gridfron material at Brown Prep for the last two years. Four members of the gridfron material at Brown Prep for the last two years. Four members of the gridfron material at Brown Prep for the last two years. Four members of the gridfron material at Brown Prep for the last two years. Four members of the gridfron material at Brown Prep for the last two years. Four members of the gridfron material at Brown Prep for the last two years. How men have sumified their intention of trying for the eleven. Moore, a veteral new men have sumified their intention of trying for the eleven. Moore, a veteran at Camden High for two years. Harry Van Sciver, of Germantown Academy, and Bucher, of Central High.

First practice will be beld on Wednesday afternoon at the Steaton athletic field. Twenty-fourth and Floots streets, A schedule has not been arranged, but the management is trying to get matches with the leading prep schools in and around the leading

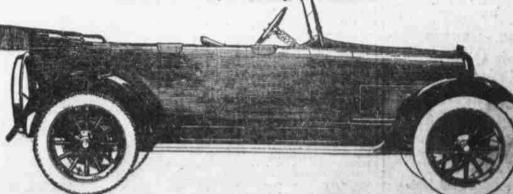
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