WHO WON HARVARD SUCCESS

Answer as to Eleven Victories May

Not Come Until Next Year. SOME "IFS" DURING SEASON

Dopesteys New Busy Pointing Out Why Certain Teams Did Not Achieve Certain Results at

Certain Times. By FRANK G. MENKE. NEW YORK, Dec. 12 - They buried foot

ball a couple of weeks back without holding an autopsy to determine whether it was Percy Haughton's wisardy as coach or the individual brilliance of the Crimson players that was responsible for Harvard's great showing during the last three

The answer to this question probably will be found in the 1815 season, when real test. Harvard opens the 1915 season with Mahan, Soucy, Parsons and one or two more left of the great machine which swept through to championship in 1913 and 1914. Brickley will be gone, Hardwick will be gene, Pennock, Bradlee, Jeff Collidge, Franks, Trumbull, Logan and a half dozen others who carried the Crimson standard to victory in the past will be gone. Haughton must build anew. And that will be the test.

If Harvard has a championship team in 1915, It will mean that it was Haughton's wonderful coaching skill that was rensible for Harvard's record during the last three years, for if Haughton, with poor prospects, bullds a machine in 1915 that whirls onward to victory, then no one can deny that it was Haughton's teaching power and not individual prowness of the players that was responsible for Harvard's past triumphs.

But if Harvard fails in 1915-if Harvard minus Brickley, Hardwick, Pennock and thers does not show then it would seem that it was the players, not the Haughton system, that won for Harvard in the last three years.

Many Will Watch Harvard. The Harvard showing in 1915 will be ratched with much interest.

The trouble with Printeton last season may have been because of the poor teaching of the coaches, but there is no duckng the fact that Princeton had one woe fully weak spot in its make-up. And that was at quarterback position. Ames, who acted as the regular quarterback, is not of 'varsity calibor. His father, 'Snake' Ames was a famous Princeton foot ball player, but his son never will rise to his ather's beights.

Young Ames showed a certain amount of generalship during the season, but no onderful amount, as is required from a varsity quarterback. Ames played back on the defensive. He was only fair at catching punts and he was mighty poor at running them back. He is a fair wiggler, a fair dodger. But he starts slowly

and he cannot throw off tacklers. Further than this, Ames seemed too Further than this, Ames seemed too PUGILISM quarterback very often has to take much at the line. Ames tried it several nes in the big games and Ames was ned back as though he were a bundle tissue paper. As an end runner Ames howed up tair, but there are a hundred

as better than that of Ames. They took out Ames, in the fourth ut Glick in at quarterback. The score then was Yale, 19; Princeton, 0. The pame ended Yale, 19; Princeton, 14. It was Glick's generalship at quarterback that enabled Princeton to score. Glick drove his backs against the weak spots in the Yale line. He picked them out in-

Might Have Changed Score. might have been far different.

Bletzer ham't been heralded very much charished . for his accomplishment because he at-tends one of the so-called small colleges. Had he accomplished the same feat for Tale, Harvard or Princeton, he probably would get himself photographed and interviewed as often as one Charles

Bletzer, who is six feet three inchall, is a wonderful punter as well. He has long legs and he follows each kick through to the limit of his leg swing. hus giving his kicks the maximum dis-

after lamping the several thousand selec-tions made here and there, it will be that nearly every selection is dif-There was less unanimity of this year than in any year in

greater flock of players than any other Yet it falled to develop any one who stood head and shoulders above all others. About rifty foot ballers vers given consideration this year when selections were made. All were about n the same class. Picking out eleven from these fifty showed a wide differ-

merican eleven because Pogue was out two games on account of injuries. then this chap immediately gives places and then there is "Gunboat" Smith.

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who has been a dead issue since Lang-

runny, funny job.

Tyrus Cobb Enjoys His Winter Vacation



for his summer's work on the diamond. | a dozen years more.

These photographs were taken recently greatest pat and accompanies him on and automobiling. There are several show how the king of base ball players He is teaching the little fellow to play

at Ty Cobb's home in Augusta, Ga. They many roving expeditions in the woods. beautiful links in the neighborhood of show how the king of base ball players. He is teaching the little fellow to play fortifies himself during the winter months ball and expects to produce a star in half seen out for a joy ride. Cobb and his family are often to be His little son, Tyrus Cobb, Jr., is his Tyrus is also fond of shooting, golf dogs, which he has taught himself.

Cobb is expecially fond of his two bird

Ring Sport Varies as Time Goes on and Conditions Are Altered.

MANY ARE AFTER LANGFORD

Once Terror in Heavyweight Circles Is Now Being Sought Out by White Hope Aspirants from All Over Country.

change in pugilism, as they do in every other walk of life. This is jypified by events of the last week, insofar as Sam Langford is concerned. For the first minute of fighting, and says the injured member could not support the weight of his body, and he was overbalanced every time Wills sent him aut that Yale-Princeton game the scope black dynasty in pugilism is literally swamped with challenges.

of them kicked from extremely difficult six inches, and meant the ruination of what boxing ambitions the recipient ever

But, as we remarked in the introductory sentence, time and custom change even in the boxing game. So we now ear of Langford being challenged at he

weights have a faint suspicion that the Langford of 1914 is not the Langford of Call us all the names you can, suspicion is the fact that in his bout suspicion is the fact that in his bout with Harry Wills, the willowy and dusky heavyweight, Langford was floored no less that four times in the first two rounds. Also, Sam was so bettered to the condition of the areas of the condition of the condi The reason? Well, the white heavy-The All-American, Al-Eastern and All-Western selections are now all in. And after lamping the several thousand selecdirected to his corner.

Up to the time Langford collided with Mr. Wills, Tham's jaw was thought to be folks have been picking the impervious to any bombardment of frequently these days as did Marty O'Toole blows directed at his medulis obloggata, last year. This was due to the fact that the last But since Wills has demonstrated that foot ball season brought to the fore a Langford can be knocked down with a punch to the jaw-and the feat performed four times in six minutes-the ter some hard-hitting youth to take Hank white heavyweights are fairly stopping Gowdy's place. on one another's corns in their haste to have their challenges reach Mr. Langford first.

Even Jess Willard is on the trail of laundry bills. Langford. When it was first announced that Willard had signed with Johnson for a championship battle, it was also ed by some of the experts for making divulged that Willard would not take the base ball in Wichita. the Illinois halfback, was the Langford, and has expressed supreme createst halfback in the game, but that confidence in his ability to make Tham

ock of Harvard, who were out of ford stowed him away in two rounds up he game over a lengthler stretch of time in Boston a few weeks back. The Gooner"—now looked upon as the "Goner"—was so ashamed of being knocked lifeless for a brief spell by Langford that he went into hiding and could not be located until the Langford upheaval by Wills.

supposed to be back at his old engineering job out in that dear Tules, Okla. Morris has resurrected himself for the occasion and will not be denied in hurting a challenge at poor, old dilapidated

If there are any other white heavyweights not mentioned as challengers of Langford at the present moment, immediate future. Not one of them is going to overlook the chance to chal-Langford, while the challenging

The leading white heavyweights evidently overlook the fact that Langford still retains his deadly wallop. They base their belief of being able to conquer Langford on the fact that Tham can be at least knocked down, if not out, Langford showed that he is still a dangerous proposition, when he came back and knocked out Wills in the fourteenth

take on Wills again in the hope of proving to the boxing populace that Wills' knockdowns were of the fluke variety. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Time and custom Langford claims to have wrenched his time in his ring career, the engine of the to the floor. By reason of his notable performance against Langford, Wills is in Lloyd Bietzer, end on the Mount Union Langford has ever been a bugaboo to Sam McVey down in New Orleans.

14 that never will be beaten. Thirty- Caucasions who had pretensions to pre- Poor Georges Carpentier! Petted and seven times he was called upon to kick a mier honors avoided the Langford per- idolized, and the passessor of haif a milgoal after touchdown and thirty-seven son as they would the plague. One never the deliars one month; ignored, almost the ball over heard of a "white hope" being rash forgotten in the front battle ranks, and the cross bar. He went into Mount mean it Union's final game of that season with a record of twenty-seven straight goals. It does not require an elastic imagination to reason out why Langford was cost Carpetier every franc he has earned thus carefully shunned. Unfortunately in the ring, he one time being worth close

process is good. Matters may assume a savings were invested in the coal mines different aspect after Langford's next of Courrieres and Lens, which have been

signed by the Athletics that year and has been with the team ever since. Despite his long base ball career, he is only

the cross bar. He went into Mount Union's final game of that season with a record of twenty-seven straight goals. His team made ten touchdowns against Mooster that day and ten times did Bietzer come through with a goal, many of them kicked from extremely difficult six inches and meant the ruination of the reason of the fortunes—or misfortunes—of war. The present European cataclysm has controlly genniless the next. Such are the fortunes—or misfortunes—of war. The present European cataclysm has cost Carpetler every franche has earned in the ring, he one time being worth close to half a million dollars. This snug fortune has been wiped out. Carpentier's a sure comer.

Then the Procession Moved On

Mr. Murphy's statement that, he always held his athletes in high esteem should prove interesting to Messrs. Tinker, Evers and Chance.

Warships are blowing up about as

The Braves have signed up three recruit catchers. Stallings is probably af-

We take it that C. Comiskey signed the yellow peril shortstop in order to save "Base ball;" says a Boston pastor,

We wonder as each day goes by; A dozen yarns we lamp. That say that Freddle Welsh was licked. But still he is the champ.

An inquisitive news hound wants to know why a soccer team is called B. 1814. Some people don't know when they're It has now been conclusively proven

that Harvard is a swell institution of learning. Harvard invites Michigan to play at Cambridge, but not Nebraska, Australia is said to be crazy (?) about boxing. Wait until Dan Morgan, Tom

Jones and that gang find it out. -The Federals will never start: The Federals won't last. They will blow up by the Fourth of July. As Julius Caesar

said to Mark Antony, "Lay off of us." It is said Mr. C. Hollday Ebbetts is preparing an extensive list of holidays for

the International league club, which he now owns.

"Vive la France," sighs Lajole,
As he fades away from sight,
"Hoch der Kalser," cries Hans Wagner,
As he gives up the fight.

been wiped out by the allies. "Whadda I care," cries the kaiser, "they were damaged goods, anyhow."

THE SPORT CALENDAR Monday-Murphy has quit base ball. Tuesday-Murphy re-enters base ball. Wednesday-Murphy quits. Thursday-Murphy re-enters. Saturday-Murphy is back.

Jack Johnson may fight in Havana. Which will make Havana about the most unpopular winter resort in the world.

"Base ball," says a Boston pastor.

"would civiline the heathen." And he says it knowing full well that they play base ball in Wichita.

Or, maybe we're wrong: they don't play it there.

Thow CAN IT BET

We wonder as each day goes by:

Under the Sign.

Years ago our pugilists would awing a richeus right.

A knockdown was a common thing, and knocked from the same they really all did fight, each mill was fast clear through.

But now it is far from the same, and when a bettler fights.

He thinks not of the fight itself, but of the movie rights. rs ago our party victous right.

And poke each other in the slats whenever they mixed in fight.

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He thinks not of the fight itself, but of the movie rights.

The "we don't care" and "damaged goods" stuff emanating from organized base ball reminds one of a superstitious negro whistling as he passes a graveyard negro whistling as he passes a graveyard plane.

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we don't care" and "damaged stuff eramating from organized ball reminds one of a supersitious row whistling as he passes a graveyard will an analysis of being mercenary and in base ball for the money. Which, coming from a magnate, is a swell laugh.

The following is the weekly knock on Tip O'Neil, the Western pres. These mocks are published weekly in this paper as stated before, may be purally parts of the United States. Proceedings of the Unit

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G. Graham, Omaha.
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Gleason, Topeka.
Clemens, Wichita.
Tipple, Omaha.
Duffy, Des Moines.
Baker, Wichita...
Vance, St. Joseph.
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J. Cooney, L'ncoln.
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Rapp, Lincoln.
Kinsella, Des Moines.
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Ridgeway, Topeka.
Brown, St. Joseph.
Scott, Wichita.
Slagle, W'chita.
Purcell, St. Joseph.
Klein, Sioux City.
Faircloth, Topeka.
Hogan, Sloux City.

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savings were invested in the coal mines of Courrieres and Lens, which have been destroyed.

BENDER MIGHTY FAITHFUL

STAR IN MANY A PINCH

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Charles Albert
Bender was for years the acknowledged star of the Athletics' pitching staff. He was the man upon whom Mack relied in the pinches. It was he who was called upon to bear the brunt of the world's series, and until 1914 he never once failed. In 1905 he won the only game which the Athletics won from the great old Giant team.

Bender, popularly known as Chief, is a Chippewa Indian. He was born in Brainer, and the began to play first base for the Casilalo, Indian, May 5, 1833. When 18 years old he began to play first base for the Casilalo, Indian, Ridgeway, Topeka 20
Molter, Denver 8
Closman, Omaha 27
C. R. Clarke, Topeka-Sloux-City 44
Baker, Wichita 28
Cooney, Lincoln 31
Richie, Sloux City 10
Slasfe, Omaha-Wichita 35
Plercy, St. Joseph 35
Pursell, St. Joseph 35
Lafferty, Des Moines-St. Joseph 41
Lakaff, Des Moines 44
Higginbotham, Topeka 14
Ricks Omaha 57
Clemons, Wichita 27
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Schreiber, Denver
Doyle, Stoux City
Zamloch, Denver
Maddox, Wichita
Klein, Sloux City
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Sanford, Topeka
King, Denver
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Smith, Lincoln
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Wetzel, Denver As he gives up the fight.

Just Like Little Ban.

Two regiments of Germans had just

Durfy Des Moines

Wetzel Denver

Bell. St Joseph

Durham, Wichita

McGrath, Topeka Morgan. Horse, Omaha
Lambert, Wichtta
Salisbury, Des Moines-Wichita...
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O. Stevens, Omaha
Collier, Des Moines

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Cochran Topeka 15
Coffey, Denver 164
Clancy, Omaha 17
Smith, Stoux City 138
Reilly, Des Moines 71
Callahan, Sioux City 31
Ewoldt, Des Moines 39
Metjafifgan, Lincoln 170
Wall, St Joseph 61
J. French, Topeka 29
Rowen, Topeka 18
Fitzsimmons, Wichita 126
F. Thomas, Omaha 86

Fitzsimmons, Wichita. F. Thomas, Omaha McGee, Topeka Hartford, Des Moines.

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Official Standing of Teams.

Compiled by Irwin H. Howe, League Statistician. Won. Lost. Pct.

Muggsy After Collegian.

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overlooking nething of promise. It was learned recently that the leader of the Giants is trying to accure the contract of Harry Jannings of Rutgers. McGraw, it is said, has made two propositions to the Set collegian, one for him to report in Marin early in the spring, and the other calling for his services after the close of the college season. Jennings, who has 1,000 earned a reputation with a high school team of Hartford, has pitched two no-hit and one one-hit games for Rutgers, Muggsy After Collegian. | Stoloff, St. | S

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Caliahan, Sloux City 63
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H. Schreiber, Lincoln 113
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Hunter, Des Moines 168
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