## CRIMSON ELEVEN WEAK WITH ONLY THREE VETERANS

Percy Haughton Has Difficult Problem With Footballers at Cambridge

TIGERS PLAY TOMORROW

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Harvard's early season slump has caus



dayers to get Field to a slant at possibilities this year "fair Ha-

R. W. MAXWELL for "fair Ha-yahd."
Haughton has a big job on his hands if he opes to turn out a winning team this fall. Only, three regulars are back and the substi-utes have not yet shown anything startling. In the Colby game last Saturday the Crim-ion barely was able to win by the score of 16 to 0, and the chances are that they will have to go some against Bates tomorrow. Captain Dadmun and Dick Harte are the real players on the team, and Tom En-wright, who was declared ineligible last fall, has worked off his scholastic condi-tions and will greatly strengthen the back-

The line is very weak in spots, the playing of the backfield men is ragged and something must be done in the next couple of weeks to get things righted. Otherwise a gang of rough persons representing a small college is likely to throw a terrible joit into the Harvard camp and walk away with a football game. with a football game.

#### Tigers at Worcester

Worcester, Mass., should be greatly honored tomorrow when the Princeton football team visits the town to play its first game of the season against Holy Cross. This is one of the few times the Tigers have played away from hime so early in the season, and the chances are that it will be the last. Princeton has visited West Point, Annapolis and Lafayette on rare occasions, but outside of the battles with Yale and Harvard it has been almost impossible to get them to leave the home grounds.

Just what kind of a team Princeton has s year is a mystery. The candidates we been practicing up in the mountains New York, and, judging from enthusiastic and excessively patriotic reports, the squad looks better than ever before. How-ever, we shall see what's what tomorrow. Holy Cross has a fairly decent team and will give Speedy's Rushlets a hard battle.

#### Yale Plays Carnegie

Yale will appear in the limelight for the first time this season tomorrow against Carnegie Tech. It will be interesting to note the playing of the Blue under the Jones system, but Old Eli will have little trouble in winning. The Westerners are weak this year; the squad is composed of light players and will offer little opposition.

With Le Gore in the backfield and Captain Black in the line, Jones has a nucleus to work on. The other candidates have had out of experience and will come through

### Pitt's First Game Canceled

The University of Pittsburgh is without

The University of Pittsburgh is without a game and will devote the day to practice. Buffalo University was scheduled, but the players have been unable to get any practice. On Saturday. October 7, Pitt will open the season with Westminster and follow with the Navy, Syracuse and Penn. It's a tough schedule for Warner's men, but they are confident of pulling through. Pitt has an unusually strong team this year and it is predicted that last season's record will be equaled. The westerners did not lose a game in 1915 and tied Cornell for first honors. The one-year residence rule has gone into effect and freshmen are barred. This places Pitt in a position to force recognition from the larger colleges in the East when the schedules are framed at the end of the season.

The big game of the year is with Penn on October 28 and already seats have been reserved at Forbes Field for the battle. It should be the greatest ever staged in this State and a record crown will see it.

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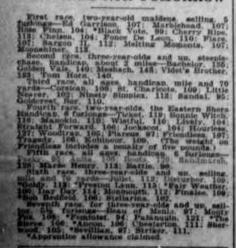
#### HAUGHTON TO RETIRE FROM BASEBALL, IS THE REPORT

Stallings to Be Made President and Mitchell Manager of Braves

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 29.—A well-defined rumor in baseball circles today declared that Prezident Percy D. Haughton, of the Braves, will retire when the season closes. Pressure of commercial enterprises in which he is interested, as well as Harvard football, is proving a monopoly on his time, and it is said he will step out of baseball. Manager George Stallings, the story goes, will don the president's shoes, with Fred Mitchell, who recently signed a three-year contract with the Braves, in the managerial role.

Absolutely no confirmation of these rumors is obtainable.

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW



Route Mapped Out to Sheepshead Bay



**Evening Ledger Decisions** of Ring Bouts Last Night

BROADWAY A. C.—Eddie Wagend de-nated Eddle Hinckle, Wally Hinckle won um Jock Redmond. Toota Boyle drew with nickles Rellly. Joe Augusts best Jimmy aleutine; Pat O'Mailey stopped Tony Kelly, vo rounds. SCRANTON, PA.—Jackle Clarke wen from Al McCoy, Young O'Nell drew with Al Mur-

Scraps About Scrappers By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Domenick Schiaffo doesn't consider himself a boxer, and admits that he would rather be on the outside of the ring looking in than on the inside looking out; nevertheless, he is proving himself a good sparring partner for Frankie White and Al Noison, Domenick puts the gloves on daily with the local boxers at their training quarters on Doughten's Farm, Pennsgrove,

my Lennard will hie himself westward for with Ever Hamer at Kansas City October he match will be a ten-rounder.

#### WOODBINE ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW

First race, \$600 added, Middleham Plate, for three-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlones— Miss Gavis, 111; Dash, 105; Broomeorn, 105; Hecka's Flame, 92; Lady Middred, 105; Casco, 99; Glint, 114; Minstrel, 111; Lost Fortune, 105; Marlon Galety, 106; Perpetual, 113; Pampinea, 105; Costumer, 105. 10b; Costumer, 105.
Second race, Grey Stakes, \$1200, two-year-olds, mis-Arrayas, 105; Bendage, 114; Priscilla Mullen, 105; Cadillac, 104; Waukess, 114; (a) Incog, 105; (a)Gasphe, 105; (a)Easter Lily, 101.

(a)Thorneline stable entry.

Third race, \$1500 added Durham Cup, for three-year-olds and up, fonted in Canada, mile and three-quarters—(a)Pair Montague, 129; (a)Tarrayan, 129; Miss Fay, 94; Hearts of Oak, (a)Millar entry, 148; Banjo, 102.

(b)Millar entry, 14800

110: Copper King, 114; Banjo, 102.

(a)Miliar entry.
Fourth race. \$1500 added. Hendrie Steeplechase. handlesp. four-year-olds and up. 2% miles, the old course straight without the turn—Hearts of Gaic, 154; Robert Oliver, 153; Sun King, 162; New Haven, 145; Chindian Arrow, 139; (b)Morperth, 150; Cynosure, 138.

(b)Obern estity.

(c) Charlesperth, 150; Cynosure, 138.

(d)Obern estity.

Fifth race, Ontario Jockey Club Cup Handleap, 2500 added, three-year-olds and up. 2% miles—177, Jr. 107; Ferger Sauce, 25; Rancher, 128; Light 108; Sun added, North Country Handleap, 110; Jensey, 1800 added, North Country Handleap, 111; Jensey, 1800 added, North Country Handleap, 113; Frince Hermis, 111; Yorkville, 80.

(a) Arthur entry.

Seventh race, 1600 added, Avr Plate, selling, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—4 Cornbroom, 95; Amagement, 102; Monocacy, 121; Harry Lauder, 106; Greetings, 57; Weyanoke, 106; \*Repton, 94; Albena, 115; \*Jack Reeven, 100; Marianno, 105.

\*Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather, clear; tark, heavy.

## **CHURCH BETTER** TENNIS PLAYER THAN R.L. MURRAY

Tilden Avers That Hard Luck Deprived Former Tiger of Honors

BEATEN ONLY FOUR TIMES

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D

When we turn to George M. Church and look into his season's record we find that he has the greatest string of victories over prominent players of any man in the rank-ing list. But for two pieces of hard luck— a sprained ankle at Seabright and his un-expected and excusable defeat by Murray in the national—Church would have been placed either No. 1 or No. 2 for 1916, in-stead of No. 4.

Idea Murray, he has met four defeats, but unlike Murray, he has played continuously all season. Personally, I feel that Church is a greater player than Lindley Murray, but Murray's defeat of him in the national championship must relegate Church to No. 4, while Murray is placed No. 3.

Challenges Williams

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Church successfully defended his Delaware State title by defeating easily Joseph J. Armstrong. He also defended successfully against Heath Byford in the western title event. He won the Seabright tournament by defeating Fred Imman, 6-0, 6-3, "Ted" Whitney, 6-3, 6-8, 6-2, Iloward Vosheli, 6-2, 10-8, Willis Davis, 6-4, 6-4 and in the finals crushed Murray at 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, He challenged Williams for the Achilles Cup and was defeated only at 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, after a most thrilling match. Church not only sprained his ankle during the second set, but was taken with a severe case of cramps, which, in the opinion of many critics, cost him the match.

Church casily defeated Clarence J. Griffin

Church easily defeated Clarence J. Griffin in the East and West match in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Early in the season he suffered an unexpected and totally inexcusa-ble defeat by Connie Doyle in the national clay court championship, while but a few weeks previously he had been defeated in five sets in the final of the Sleepy Hollow tournament by Willis E. Davis. He won the Metropolitan tournament.

Crushing Net Attack

The national found Church in the hardes quarter of the entire draw, and his bid for stellar honors was so strong that following his triumph over McLoughlin he freely was his triumph over McLoughlin he freely was picked to come through his side. He played his first great match in the second round, when by all crushing net attack, in which he volleyed as no man has ever volleyed before, he swamped the famous Japanese, Kumagae, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-5, 6-1. He then defeated Eugene Warren, one of the California contingent, and followed this by biasting the titular hopes of the famous McLoughlin by getting to him in four sets. Then came the memorable match with Murray, in which the latter came from behind in a great rush and snatched victory from the jaws of what appeared to be cer-tain defeat.

Church this season has defeated Armstrong, Mathey, Pell. Washburn, Davis (twice), Beekman, E. P. Larned, Rosenbaum, Griffin, Murray, Whitney, Voshell, Inman, Byford, Kumagae, Warren and McLoughlin, and has lost only to Williams, Doyle, Davis and Murray.

Ground Game Reliable

His game is a pure net attack, based on a powerful twist service. His stop velleys carry more angle than those of any other player. Up to this season Church has been weak off the ground, but he studied under George Agutter for several months last winter, and this season his ground game is severe and reliable. His overhead is the greatest now seen in America, as he can kill with both pace and placement from any part of the court.

There is no other player in America who is the close student of the relation between twist of the ball and angle of the shot than George Church. He never smashes a shot that has not a deliberate spin to the ball. He is past master of racquet technique. My next article will be on Ichiya Kumagae, the Japanese sensation of 1916.

Logan Square to Play Brill Ad Swigler, who defeated the Athletice' re

Rain Prevents Grand Circuit Races

## HOT FROM THE GRIDIRON

Penn Charter School is the first of the local institution to open the football season, for this afternoon, at Queen Lane, the Quakers will be pitted against the Norristown High School eleven, Penn Charter will play without Lester Sitiey, the star fullback, but Dave Smith, one of the regulars, will hold down his regular place at right tackle.

Coach Jourdet, in charge of the destinies of the Penn first-year football candidates years-they afternoon started to drive the Red and Bru-youngsters at harder city in order to get them in shape for the first game with Exeter Academy, October 7.

La Salle College gridiron warriors will answer the call of Coach Hob Shellenberger today and practice will start at the Victrix Field. Fifty-eights and Vine streets. The first same is with Bridgeton High School next Saturday after-nom at Bridgeton.

Two new candidates reported for the foot-ball team at Central High's field yesterday. One was flotwarfs, substitute end last year and flocthet, who is also a candidate for an end position. Dr Alexander Howell was in charge of the practice.

STON, Pa. Sept. 29.—The Lafayette foot-team after marry a month of preliminary ing, will open the 1916 sasson in a game Fordnam of March Field Saturday after. The most likely of the new men are ty, of the Haverford School: Sectay, of cook, and Drosscher, who lust rear was in of the Blate Hall team. Couch Crowell after son put the equal through the last symmass before the Furdham game.

ginlans. They will arrive in Philadelphia at \$15 this evening and will be quartered at the Normandie Hotel.

Elighteen players. Coaches McIntyre and Tobin. Director G. E. Fyls and Manager Cronin will compose the squad. The players include Ring. Hager. Brooks. Hutchinson. ends: Webster. Rhosdes. Johnson. tackless Brannon, Ley Henris, guards: Bailey. Shogrue, centers: Rogers. Curry. Hitle. Chenoweth. L. Anderson and Letterner, backfield.

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Sept. 29.—The Garnet practice yesterday went in midecason form. Everything points to a winning team. Scrimmage took a more strenuous form, but only minor injuries were sustained. Harold Smith yarsity end, wrenched the knee which bothered him inst season, but not seriously. Some Roper, assisted by Roy Delaplaine, is concelled the season of the secution and breaking the candidates in all details, laying particularly the candidates in all details, laying particularly the candidates in all details, laying particularly the control of forward passes. The varsity had not routed yesterday in picking holes in the scrub line and in making big gains.

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 20.—In a thirty-min a scrimmage yesterday the Cornell varsit ored two touchdowns on the second team, yand run by Shiverick after he had receive punt and a series of straight rushes netting tallies. The men on both teams appears be in pretty good shape and for the most pare playing was snappy.

## TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF FILM "TOSCAS"

Lillian Gish and Emily Stevens Do the Sardou Stuff at Arcadia, Regent, Victoria

By the Photoplay Editor ARCADIA—"DIANE OF THE FOLLIES," Fine Arts Triangle, with Lillian dish. Story by "Granville Warwick," directed by W. Chrystle Cabenne.

Cabanne.

Unenlightened old-timers in the exhibitors' ranks would saiff at this admirable picture. "Not enough suspense, heart interest, punch," they might say. The reason is that the film is a study in psychology of two eternally opposed types, and the drama is shredded out to its conclusion almost entirely between the pair, man and wife. He is a diletante literary millionaire, she a musical comedy star. The crash is inevitable. It is the old story of "Oli and Water," a two-reel Blograph, directed by Mr. Griffith when he was not so famous as now. In fact, the two plots touch at nearly now. In fact, the two plots touch at nearly

But there is room for a great deal more humanity and sympathy of treatment in the longer version. This has been taken advantage of by the producer, who has given both sides of the controversy with landable detachment. The thread of tenty given both sides of the controversy with laudable detachment. The thread of irony, tempered with pity, running through the plot colors the acting. At last Miss Gish does a genuine piece of personation! Heregotistical, pampered, hysterical Disne is quite fine. Sam De Grasse, the w. k. "mean man of the movies," adapts himself acutely to the role of the husband. And again we have the exquisite feeling for light and shade which the Fine Arts possesses. Mr. Cabanne has handled his interior theater scenes cleverly, as he did before in "The Failure." We thank him for doing the "Tosca" parody so carefully and Miss Gish for her neat travesty of that heetic part. for her neat travesty of that heetic part.

The comic element of the program is supplied by Max Figman and Lolita Robertson in a Metro farce, "Papa by Proxy."

VICTORIA AND REGENT—"THE WHEEL OF THE LAW." Metro, with Emily Stevens, Names of author and director not given. Names of author and director not given.

Another Tosca. This time Miss Stevens, who probably will be called "the Mrs. Fisite of the screen" before long, since she is that artist's niece and much like her in her histrionism. The Metro Fioria, unlike the Fine Arts one, is a rogular actress. She weds a lawyer. He believes in circumstantial evidence; she doesn't. By a trick she forces on him a conviction of the unfairness of such legal chicanery. That doesn't sound like much of a story, but done by a star and a capital cast, in settings that are a credit to the studio, it protings that are a credit to the studio, it provides a good hour's entertainment. For one thing, the plotting is deft, even when violent in action, and there is a consistent building-up of situation. To escape dull-ness in a five-part feature these days is an achievement. Congratulations to author and director.

The Keystones are plentiful of late. "The Danger Girl," with the blonde Bobbie Vernon, is the Victoria's present bid for mirth, it is, of course, accomplished with tireless It is, of course, accomplished with tireless patience and a regard for detail that might shame some more pretentious producers. The windings of the plot baffled us for a time, but a cute young thing in Kitty Doner clothes and the demolition of a cafe by a charging motor car atoned.

SAVOY—"JAFFERY." International, with C Ambrey Shith. Story by William J. Locke directed by George Irving.

The energy of the International in going to a man of Mr. Locke's literary standing for a script, instead of depending on the "tame" writers who turn out tales by the yard, is to be praised. The value of that English novelist's contribution to the screen, however, ought not to be overestimated. nowever, ought not to be overestimated. "Jaffery." in short, is a piece of fiction neatly turned into a photopiay rather than a photopiay. It is told directly and simply, and its best qualities crystallize in the playing of Mr. Smith, who is supported by Eleanor Woodruff. The fact which may militate against a very continuous popularity for the film is its many, many leaders. Yet some of them have the real Locke ring, and, therefore, are welcome as an in-

Retired Colonel Kills Himsef

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 29.—Colonel F. W. Roe, U. S. A., retired, son of the late Admiral Roe, shot filmself on the front veranda of his home at Port Orange. Colonel Roe had been ill for some time.

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The market ruled firm with a nair jobbing demand. Quotations follow: City beef, in sets, smoked and art dried, 33c, western beef, in sets, smoked and art dried, 33c, western beef, in sets, smoked and art dried, 3c, western beef, in sets, smoked and art dried, 3c, western beef, in sets, smoked and art dried, 3c, western beef, in sets, and a set of the set of the

REFINED SUGARS The market was quiet but firm. Refiners' gat prices: Extra fine granulated, 6.70@6.75; bowdered, 6.80@6.85c; confectioners' A. 6.60@6.65c; soft grades, 5.95@6.60c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

BUTTER—The market ruled firm under light offerings and a fairly active demand! Following are the quotations: Western solid-packed creamers, fancy, specials, 37c; extra, 35236c; extra firsts, 344 c firsts, 384 634c; seconds, 324 w 33c; nearly prints, fancy, 38c; do, average extra, 386 37c; do, firsts, 248 35c; do, seconds, 386 33c; jobbing sales of fancy prints, 41 c prints

33 % 33 c; jobbing sales of fancy prints. 41 % 44c.

EGGS—Strictly fine fresh eggs met with a good outlet and ruled firm, but much of the supply was of unattractive stock, which was quiet and irregular in value. Following are the quotations; in free cases, nearby extra, 37c per dox; nearby firsts, \$10,20 per case; and case; nearby current receipts. \$10,20 per case; western extra, 37c per dox; western extra firsts. \$10,50 per case; do firsts. \$9,904910,20 per case; do firsts. \$10,000 per case; do fi

POULTRY

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LIVE—The market for desirable stock ruled steady with a rather better demand. Quotations are as follows: Fowls, as to quality, 17@19c; roosters, 14@15c; spring chickens, according to quality, 17@19c; white Leshorms, according to quality, 15@17c; ducks, as to size and quality, 15@17c; ducks, as to size and quality, 15@17c; of the property o

FRESH FRUITS

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Demand was only moderate, but values generally were steadily held on deelrable stock. Quotations: Apples, per bbl.—Jonathan, \$4.65. Hush, \$2.64 Crimes Golden, \$2.75.63.50. Smokehouse, \$2.75.93.50. Alexander, \$2.50.93.50. Smokehouse, \$2.75.93.50. Alexander, \$2.50.93.50. Workthy, \$2.75.93.50. Patrix, per bbl., \$4.50.65.5. do, do, per hush, \$1.50.65. 1.75. Lemons, per box, \$2.75.93.50. Patrix, per bbl., \$2.50.93.50. Cranbarries, Capo Cod, per bbl., \$2.50.83.50. Cranbarries, Capo Cod, per bbl., \$2.50.83.50. Cranbarries, Capo Cod, per bbl., \$2.50.83.50. Workthy, \$2.50. Sartlett, No. 2.50. Sartlett, \$2.20.77. Sp. 50. Bartlett, No. 2.50. Fears, Now York, Bartlett, No. 2.50. Grapes, Delaware, Concord, per crate, \$2.90.90. Sp. Concord, per 4-bb. basket, 11.01.25. Patrix, \$2.50.50. Green Gage, \$3.00.940c.

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