

STIRRIN' the DOPE

By VEDDER GARD

It pays to be a "master mind." It is estimated by those who claim to know that John J. McGraw of the New York Giants is a millionaire. And John is not stingy with his money. He has long had the reputation of looking out for old ball players who need assistance.

In a story carried in Daily Racing Record it was stated that John walked up Broadway the other night from Twenty-First St. to Fifty-Ninth and during the stroll was "touched" exactly twelve times. McGraw didn't refuse many of them, either. He knows his men though.

One little fellow hailed John: "Can I get \$20 until tomorrow?" "No," said McGraw. "Here's half of it. You are only a \$10 man in my book."

ACROSS THE BOARD TODAY

Three winners and a second at Laurel Tuesday. We finally got away from the mud and the horses we selected were as fast as the track. Double Tip was second in the steeplechase, Best Shot, Bill O'Flynn and Eileen were winners. The only losing play was on a three-horse parlay in which Smooth Ice and The Cocoon each finished fourth. The bank roll took a leap upward and today is \$388.32.

In the third at Laurel today we will select SARATOGA MAJE to beat the winner entry—\$10 win and \$10 place. SARAJEVO in the sixth at Laurel can win and we'll put \$5 across on that gelding's chances. Skipping back to the first at Laurel we'll try COBRA again with a \$2 win, place and show wager.

We've been steering clear of Fairmount and its mud, but today a little flyer will be taken at the St. Louis track to see how they run in that part of the country.

A \$5 win, place and show parlay goes on JAUNEBAR in the first and MAD BOY in the second. Twenty dollars will be placed on MAD BOY to win. LIEBRE in the third gets a \$5 across the board wager.

SOMEWHERE in this old Hoosier commonwealth the next State champion basketball team is starting practice. Maybe the lads are beginning their work in one of the large, fine gyms erected in the last few years.

And, again, they may be shooting at a couple of barrel hoops out in the school yard or skimming their shiny in a tiny two-by-four basement "way out in the sticks," little dreaming of the long, hard road over which they will travel to that final hectic hour at "the State," which ends with a volley of shots from the timekeeper's revolver signifying that they have made the grade.

Somewhere this next State championship team is practicing, but it would be just plain dumb to attempt to say where.

Charlie Shine, local taxi driver-puglist, is displaying another evidence of his athletic versatility this fall by indulging in the grid sport. The k. o. specialist is making a good showing in the line of the J. J. C. eleven, which is holding forth Sunday afternoons at Pennsy Park. The cap of the uniform Shine wears while doing his taxi stuff bears the legend "Yellow," but opponents both in the ring and on the grid are ready to attest that the headgear is the only thing about Charlie suggestive of that color.

CARL CALLAHAN of the Em-Roe company reports a call for soccer football shoes for women. The University of Illinois is trying to introduce this sport for women students, and the first obstacle encountered was lack of cleated shoes designed for the feminine foot. One representative of Illinois who came to Indianapolis made the rounds of local agencies and reports that evidently there "ain't no such animal."

The manufacturers of sports goods generally keep up with or a little ahead of all the new wrinkles but this latest demand has caught them napping.

One never knows what the girls will do next, so the manufacturers might just as well get busy making shoulder pads for fair shoulders and headgear for bobbed heads, as the ladies' already have ventured on various occasions into the regulation grid game, the erstwhile "he-man" sport. Well, bless 'em, it's all right with us.

LAST year Grange caught the opening kick-off against Michigan and ran for a touchdown through the entire Wolverine eleven. Then, in successive dashes, he went sixty-seven, fifty-six and forty-five yards for three more scores during the first twelve minutes of the contest.

That record is surely worth recalling. It was probably the most dazzling display of brilliance ever witnessed on the gridiron. But what will "Red" do this next Saturday?

Solitude is usually not much sought after by anyone except hermits, but Tuesday everybody wanted solitude. The horse ran in the third event at Columbus race track. It was a hot thing all right. The estimated odds on the horse were 15 to 1. At post time so much money had been wagered that Solitude was the favorite at \$1.50 to \$1. And now the sad news—Solitude was fourth.

Stanley Feezle, well known local basketball official, has reported his auto stolen. There's a foul deed which is worth one free throw into the hoosgow. Hope they get the guy, Stan, and throw him out of the game.

Hugh Vandiver, former Martinsburg High School principal and sports official, is in Florida. He is going good in the real estate game and told a friend he had made more money in three months than he had accumulated all year in Indiana. He has purchased a home in North Hollywood.

PURDUE DRILLS FOR BADGERS; N. D. PREPARES FOR GOPHERS

I. H. S. A. A. MEETING TONIGHT

New Legislative Body to Organize — General Assembly Thursday.

The first meeting of the newly elected legislative body of the Indiana High School Athletic Association will be held tonight at the Claypool Hotel, 8 o'clock. It will be largely an organization meeting and no business of the association is scheduled to be taken up.

The law making unit of the I. H. S. A. A. consists of the board of control and fifteen members, three from each of the five districts into which the State is divided. Roy B. Julian, of Southport, is president of the board of control and automatically becomes president of the legislative organization.

Other members of the board are G. G. Eppley, Ellettsburg; L. O. Baird, Indianapolis; C. Albright, LaPorte; and J. L. Adams, Vincennes.

The fifteen newly chosen members: District No. 1, Edgar Burnett, Roswell; Roy Roundtree, Kentucky; L. Y. Phillips, Rochester; District No. 2, Ray Kuhn, Ellettsburg; D. F. Mitter, North Manchester; Paul Burdick, Montpelier; District No. 3, L. E. McClintock, Clinton; George Kelly, Brownsville; Walter Wood, Michigan; District No. 4, L. A. Lockwood, Rushville; Harry Garver, Union City; Don Essex, Daleville; District No. 5, R. G. C. W. Decker, Mitchell.

The annual general meeting of the I. H. S. A. A. will be held on Thursday at 10 a. m. at the Manual High School auditorium. Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of Big Ten athletics, is scheduled for an address.

A member of the legislative body will present to the meeting the method, policy, attitude and procedure that will be used by the law makers in serving as a legislative body for the association. A financial report will be filed.

GRID CONFERENCE PLAN TALKED OF IN EAST

Harvard Sounds Out Other Big Schools—Would Be Along Lines of West's Big Ten.

By Henry L. Farrell
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Organization of several of the big eastern colleges into a football conference is to be attempted at the close of the current season. The suggestion already has been made informally by Harvard officials who have been sounding out the athletic bodies of several large universities and it is understood the plan has been looked upon with favor.

Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania, it is understood, have been proposed for charter membership with the idea that the conference could be increased later to eight members if the plan worked satisfactorily.

The suggestion, coming from Harvard, for an organization of eastern

LIGHT WORK

Wabash Retarded by Bruises —Robinson Out.

By Times Special
CRAWFORDSVILLE, Oct. 21.—Secret practice was the order issued by Coach Vaughan again today, as the Little Giants prepared for a scrimmage session against the freshmen. Barred gates have greeted visitors to Ingalls field since Monday, but because of the battered condition of the Wabash team, as a result of the Minnesota game, Vaughan held up heavy practice work until today.

Red Robinson appears to be the only regular who will be out of the lineup against Butler Saturday, as the Scarlet wingman had to have his nose broken over again in order to reset it after having it smashed in the Gopher game. Every varsity player is nursing some injury, and in practice Tuesday night, the first team still appeared in battered shape.

Coaches Vaughan and Reese have no comment to make on the game with Butler at Indianapolis Saturday, and though the Little Giants will not present their strongest lineup at Irwin Field, the Bulldogs are assured a lively battle.

SELL-OUT AT PENNA

Crowd of 60,000 Assured For Chicago Battle.

By United Press
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—Seats for the Pennsylvania-Chicago game here Saturday have been sold out entirely and a crowd of 60,000 is assured. One section of the new upper deck in the stadium is to be used for the first time.

ULTIMATUM FOR DUNDEE

By United Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Johnny Dundee, former world's featherweight champion, will be suspended indefinitely if he fails to live up to his contract to meet Fred Bretonnel in Paris, the New York boxing commission ruled Wednesday.

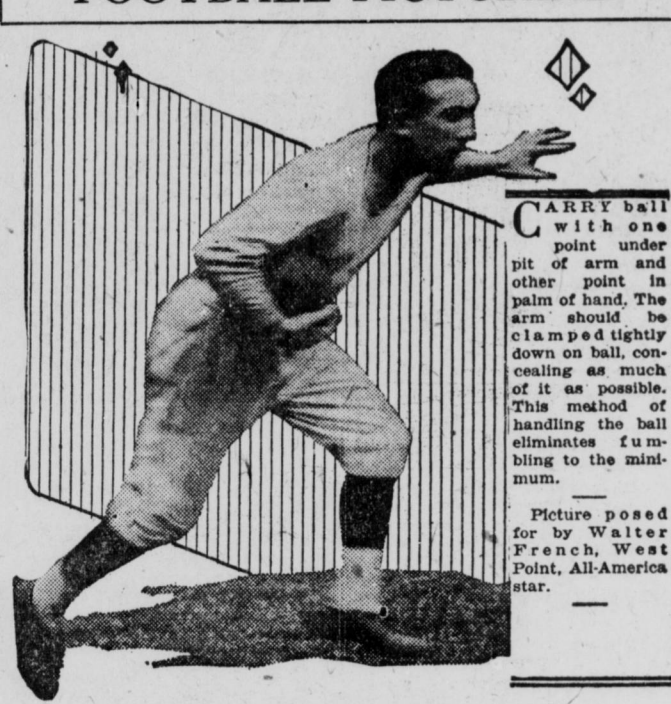
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HOT RIVALRY

Elwood Eleven to Invade Kokomo Camp Sunday.

By Times Special
KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 21.—Smarting under the defeat handed them last Sunday by the Notre Dame Reserve team, 14 to 6, the local American Legion eleven settled down to work this week in preparation for the invasion next Sunday of the undefeated Elwood Legion aggregation.

Rivalry of the extreme type will exist in the game. The argument between the two towns in an annual

HURLER DIES

Airplane Fall Proves Fatal to Marvin Goodwin.

By United Press
HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 21.—Marvin Goodwin, former manager of the Houston (Texas League) Club, died early today from injuries received when his airplane fell 200 feet on Sunday.

Goodwin was one of the leading pitchers of the Texas League. He was sold late the past season to the Cincinnati Reds for \$10,000.

Goodwin was a reserve officer in the National Guard.

'Sneak Play' Wins for Ruth

By Times Special
CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—This is the story they are telling on the University of Chicago campus.

Miss Ruth Stagg, daughter of A. A. Stagg, famous football coach, wanted to attend the game at Philadelphia next Saturday between the Maroons and Pennsylvania. But father said the football team was enough for him to worry about on that trip. She'd better not go, he said.

So Ruth married S. Alton Lauren several weeks before the date originally set for the nuptials. Philadelphia is on the honeymoon itinerary.

BOUTS AT MIAMI

By Times Special
MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 21.—Joe Cook, New Orleans, stopped Freddie Boorde, Atlanta, in the first round. Mickey Fekins, Chicago, outpointed Jackie Carr, Atlanta.

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PRELIMS ON CARD ATTRACT

Waggoner, Coal Miner, to Box Ferraris—Royal Cox Is Signed.

Matchmaker Harter today signed four boxers to engage in two of the prelim bouts on the Washington A. C. card at Tomlinson Hall Monday night. Brett Waggoner, Petersburg coal miner, was matched to battle Fighting Ferraris, Cincinnati, and Johnny Lubeck, Dayton, Ohio, was signed to meet Royal Cox, Indianapolis.

Waggoner has lost only one scrap in about ten starts and he pleased local fans when he made his bow here against Frankie Smith. Ferraris is a willing mixer and is sure to make the hard-punching coal miner work hard.

Lubeck, who will tackle Cox, is said to carry a wallop, but Cox also knows how to punch and will be in there to win decisively.

The main go between Tommy Burns, Detroit, and Roy Wallace, Indianapolis, has caused a heavy demand for tickets, 300 reservations already having been made. Promoter Harter placed tickets on sale today at the Clark and Cade Drug Store. There will be no advance in

First Big Ten Test Faces Boilermakers —"Rocks" Hopeful of Recovering From Army Shock.

Football "fear" in State college grid ranks this weeks isn't confined to Butler and Wabash camps over that annual scrap at Irwin Field, Saturday. Purdue takes on its first Big Ten opponent of the season when Wisconsin is met at Madison and Notre Dame gets another test in a collision with Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Purdue followers expect to know something after the Wisconsin clash; that is, they will know after that affair if the Boilermakers are strong enough to make a showing in the western conference. Indiana was eliminated early, by Michigan, and Michigan also crushed Wisconsin hopes. Purdue is the only member of the Big Ten that has not engaged in a conference struggle.

As for Notre Dame, the Minnesota contest is expected to give N. D. supporters a better line on their favorites, as compared with other eleven in the Middle West. Army proved it was far stronger than this year's squad of "Irish," but it may be that Army belongs to the "super" class this fall.

Bill Reed, Ohio mauler, is here training with Wallace at the Arcade gym in order to give Roy strenuous workouts daily. Wallace's hands are in fine shape and his punishing left jab is working in the same effective manner it did against the heavy Larry Sobjeck.

At any rate N. D. fans are going to wait until after Saturday to decide about their eleven's strength as compared with the average run of big teams.

CHICAGO AT PENNA FEATURE

Two of Strongest in East and Middle West Clash at Philadelphia.

By Times Special
NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Although the season is yet at that stage when the comparative strength of teams is a matter of guesswork, fans this Saturday will have an opportunity to obtain a little light on the great question—does the East or Middle West produce the best teams?

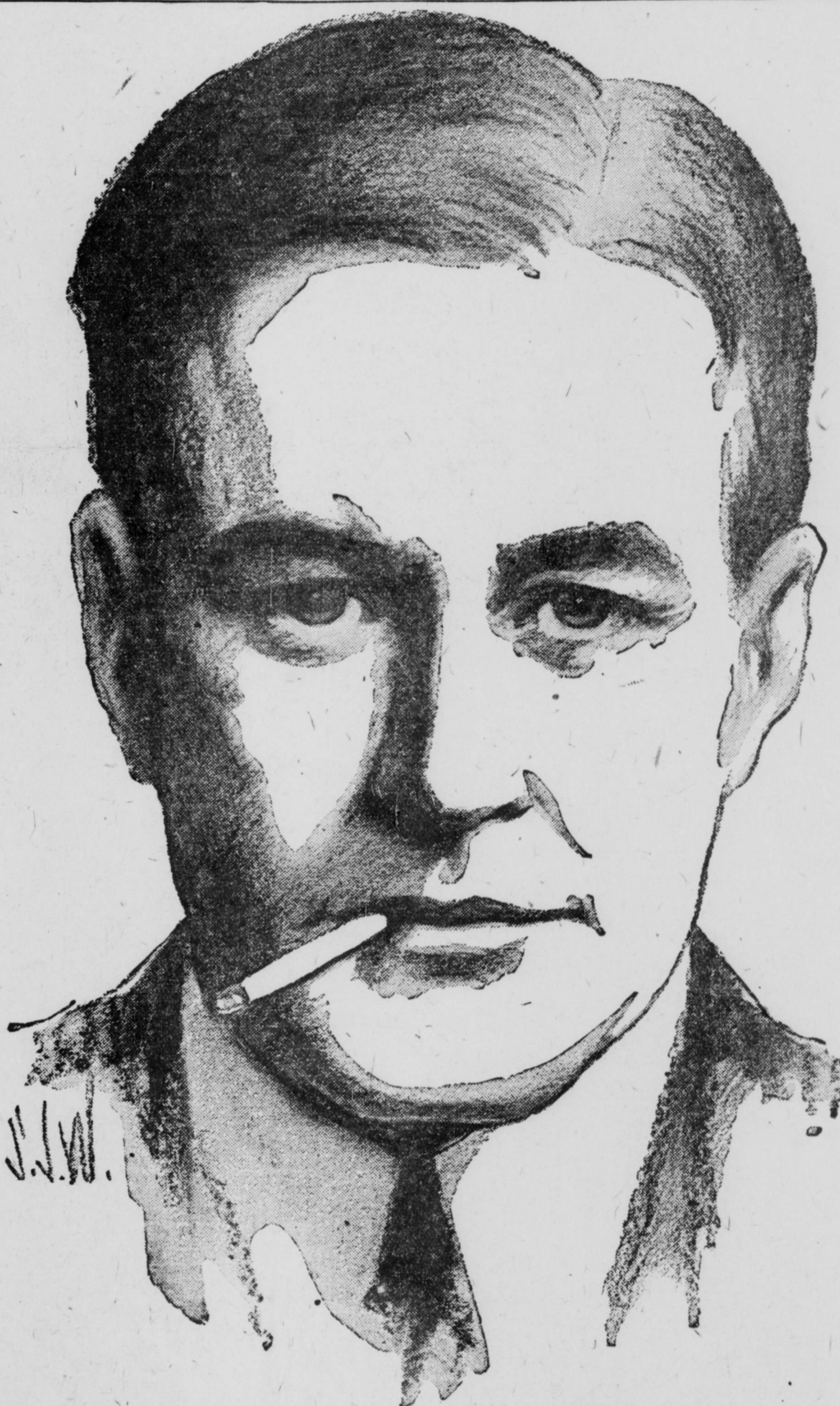
Pennsylvania has come through the early fall with one of the best records among eastern eleven. The University of Chicago—last year's Big Ten champion—has demonstrated title talent again in the Middle Western Conference.

These two teams will meet at Philadelphia. Chicago has a heavy line that averages 185 pounds, and a powerful backfield. Coach Stagg has been noted for his defensive teams. This is likely to make up for the lack of scoring punch noticeable in the games already played.

But while the Chicago-Penn game (Continued on Page 12)

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SUCCESS TO BE LASTING MUST BE DESERVED



Exactly as it holds its old smokers, Chesterfield wins its new ones-on taste alone