

# Michigan-Ohio State Dedication Game Event of 1922 Football Season

## Yost and Wilce to Match Wits on New Field

New Buckeye Stadium Will Seat 63,000 Persons—Harvard-Centre Clash Important.

By WALTER ECKERSALL.  
Although a number of important football struggles will be played next Saturday, the intersectional clash between Harvard and Centre at Cambridge and the contest between Michigan and Ohio state in the middle west will eclipse all other games.

The battle between the Wolverines and Buckeyes will be the feature of the dedicatory exercises of the mammoth stadium at Columbia. This magnificent structure will seat 63,000 persons and it is more than likely the management will install seats to take care of 4,500 more.

Since the beginning of the season Coach Yost of Michigan has pointed his eleven for this game. His men were instructed to win other contests as easily as possible and save everything for the Ohio game.

Strong Rivals.  
The same is true of Coach Wilce at Ohio State. With the possible exception of Illinois, the Buckeyes would rather win from Michigan than any other team in the Western conference. Wilce, however, is confronted with a much harder task this year in that he will not have the stars to carry out some of his ideas and he must make the most of the material at hand.

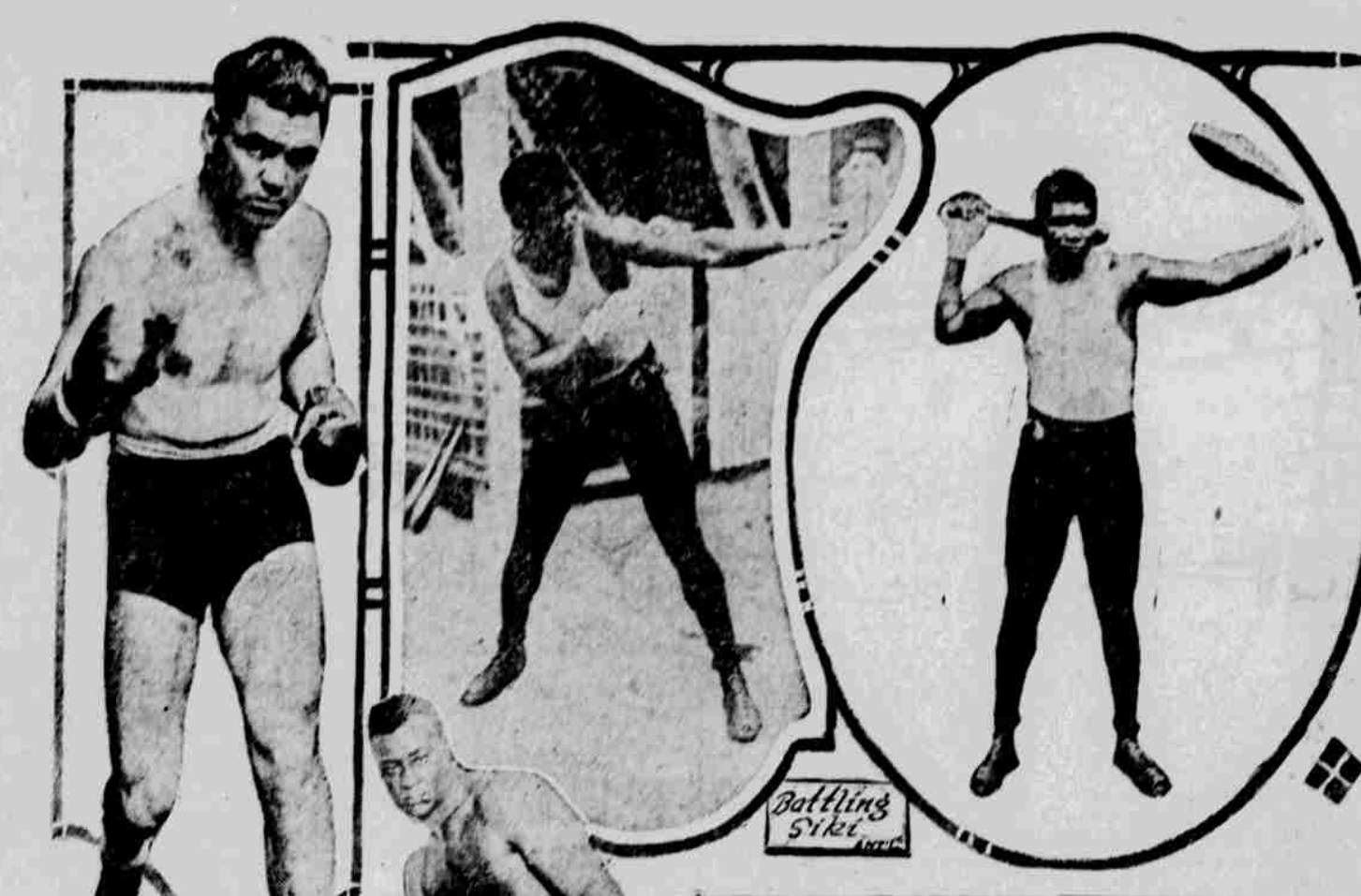
Defeat next Saturday will eliminate the loser from any consideration as far as the Big Ten championship is concerned. Each eleven is well fortified in all departments of play. Ohio State has Harry Workman to do its forward passing and field goal kicking. Harry is also dangerous in the open while Isabel, the back, is a good punter and clever in the open. Michaels at full-back should lead into a wonderful player before the season is over.

Michigan cannot be said to be weak in any department of play. Captain Goebel is a sterling end who can punt and forward pass. Harry Kipke is one of the best backs in the west. He can punt and drop kick accurately and is clever in tossing forward passes. Captain at full back is one of the best versatile players in the Big Ten, while Roby, the other halfback, is a veteran of experience. It will be a great battle, one of the best of the Big Ten season.

Low and Illinois Clash.  
In addition to the games Iowa and Illinois will meet at Urbana in the big homecoming game for the downstate. The Hawkeyes have given indications of strength ever since the opening of the practice season and should be a well polished eleven next Saturday. Illinois will not be regarded by the powerful eleven of recent years.

Indiana and Wisconsin will engage in a contest of western conference importance at Madison. Like the above mentioned contests, the loser of the Hoosier-Backers game will be regarded by the powerful eleven of recent years.

## Champion and His Most Important Challengers



Mr. Elsie Bug, cast your glimmering optics on Mr. Jack Dempsey, champion heavyweight fighter of the world and two of his most important challengers, a Mr. Harry Wills and a Mr. "Battling" Siki.

In introducing Mr. Jack Dempsey we take great pleasure in saying that it is our honest opinion that he is ready to meet either Wills or Siki or both in one evening, providing the purse is large enough. The purse of a fight seems to interfere quite a lot with the fight itself.

Now this Siki person recently put Carpenter's fist lights on the bum. Dempsey's quarrel with "Carp," this Siki was practically an unknown quantity, but since beating the French Valentino, this Sengalese scrapper is looked upon as Dempsey's most worthy opponent.

Harry Wills is another one of Dempsey's challengers, who are as numerous these days as bootleggers. Wills, say the experts of the bit 'em game, will knock Siki back into Africa if they ever meet, which is not very promising with a Dempsey-Siki bout in the making.

Anybody Dempsey doesn't seem to worry much about Siki or Wills, judging from the look on his map.

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## Scrambled Sports

WRESTLERS are funny birds. Last week John Pesek's manager breezed into our fair village and buried a challenge at Charlie Hanson and Joe Stecher, mostly at Hanson.

THE MANAGER GOT HIS CHARGE A FIGHT. IT WAS TO BE A TEN ROUND AFFAIR.

WATCH OUR FIGHTERS. Now that the Mike-Gibbons bout ended rather abruptly, the New York state boxing commission can get busy and suspend a half dozen boxers, managers, seconds and referees.

TOO MUCH "COMISH". It seems that Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills are anxious to battle each other. The fans want 'em to fight. But it seems that nobody will let 'em fight.

NOT FUNNY FOR JOHN. One of the funny things about the recent Commission Kilmartin-Shea-Johnny Lee battle royal is the Commission.

SOCIETY NOTE. The Dolly Twins are not worrying about the long skirts because they're wearing breeches this year.

SMALL MATTER. Before a football game the Alumni call the coach Mr. So and So, but after the game they call 'em anything, especially if his team loses.

## Up to Promoters to Abolish Pop Bottle Throwing

Fatality Will Make Action Necessary—Scribe Says Abolish Sale of Pop at Parks.

By J. E. SANDORF.  
Not until popular ire is roused by a fatality will the promoters of professional baseball adopt precautions to rid their business of a danger that is ever present and of which they have had plenty of warnings.

There have been more narrow escapes from serious accidents due to bottle hurling in St. Louis and Brooklyn than anywhere else, although such missiles are thrown with more or less frequency everywhere baseball is played for money, because baseball and pop have always been inseparable.

It has been so bad in St. Louis for years that the Mound City has come to be known as "Bottleburg" among baseball men. Some of the victims who have had narrow escapes from death at the hands of St. Louis "sportsmen" are Billy Evans, the umpire; Jim Vaughn, former catcher, and Whitey Witt of the New York Yankees.

Abolish Sale of Pop. In spite of repeated close shaves the owners of the Browns will not take voluntarily the one sure step to eliminate the danger and that is the abolition of the sale of pop in the stands and bleachers.

NO WORREE, NO MONEY. Omaha boxers who plan on four round bouts are being discouraged by the staged four-round fights every week for the purpose of making a little dough now and then, should remember that on the coast you fight or don't get paid.

MAYBE SO. Paris fight scraps marveled that Siki spent his share of the Carpenter fight purse—\$152—in two nights at Paris cafes. Perhaps he dined at a Greek restaurant.

LEARN'S FAST. Speakin' of Siki fighting the Frenchman for \$152 makes the Sengalese look like an old-time scrapper. Dempsey's \$100,000 for his next bout stamps him as a modern American boxer.

## Finest Horse Display on at National Show

The prize list of the National Horse show of 1922, widely known, equally, all over the country as the New York horse show, has just been issued.

It is the National's 27th year. As last year, the show will be held in Squadron A armory, at Park and Madison avenues and Ninety-fourth street, New York, beginning November 13, ending November 18.

Overwhelmed by the generosity of his shaggy-haired boss, the comeback marvel, who won 21 games this year, is fleeing to the semi-tropical solitude of his California bungalow to meditate upon this matter.

After his original offer, which called for an out in full, Ebbs offered to go somewhat higher.

Horemans Gets Run of 730 for New Cue Record. A run of 730 in 18.2 ball line billiards, said to be the highest on record, was made by Edouard Horemans, the Belgian billiard champion, in a practice game.

Wembley Park Stadium Holds 125,000 Persons. Wembley Park stadium, adjacent to London, will be used for sporting events and will hold 125,000 spectators.

## Another Meet Being Planned at Hawthorne

A revival of running racing, which is likely to be general throughout Illinois and make Chicago one of the turf centers of the country, may be the result of the test meeting just closed at the Hawthorne track in Chicago.

Thirteen days of racing was staged at the track made famous more than 16 years ago when the turf sport flourished on a huge scale in Chicago, and the meeting was so successful from an attendance standpoint that already talk of two 1923 meetings is heard.

Promoted Test Meeting. The Hawthorne test meeting was promoted by the Illinois Jockey club, whose membership includes many of Chicago's most prominent business men.

PLENTY HUNTERS. "It's the early bird that gets the worm." This bit of old philosophy is more than appropriate and has direct bearing upon the would-be duck hunter who is intent on bagging limits. Anyway, this old saying was found true last Sunday.

GOOD FOR ROGERS. Dame Rumor is circulating gossip that in spite of the fact that Rogers Hornsby is the new home run king and best second baseman in the National league, he still wears the same size hat.

WILL IT HAPPEN? A fighter by the name of Lee was quite a handsome sight to see until he got into a scrap and Farmer Lodge mugged up his map.

POOR "BABE" RUTH. "Babe" Ruth and "Bob" Meusel arrived in Omaha Friday night without even the help of the share of the Fontenella hotel knowing they were in town.

## Ebbs Offers Dutch Contract With Pay Cut

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## Coaches from Illini Schools in Big Demand

Since the fall of 1919, when the University of Illinois announced that it would offer a four-year course in athletic coaching, the enrollment in that department has grown from a mere handful of 35 to nearly 250.

The fact that the Illini course not only affords the opportunity to secure an excellent technical training by leaders in all branches of athletics, but also provides a broad general education, appeals to the high school student who realizes the value of a university degree.

The successes of Illinois teams and the thoroughness of the course in the school of athletic coaching have caused graduates of this institution to be in great demand by universities, colleges, and high schools.

Following is an incomplete list of the Illini graduates who are now coaching:

## With the Pin

Table with columns for DOLL LEAGUE, Individual Averages, and PACKERS LEAGUE. Includes names like P. Stanton, M. Homan, and W. J. Homan.

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## How Participants Fared in World Series Since 1884

Table showing winners and losers of the World Series from 1884 to 1922. Columns include Year, Winner, Games Won, and Loser.

## York High School Football Team 1922



The team, left to right: (names of players and coaches listed in the caption)

## Michigan Lands Another Heston

There is another Heston at Michigan. Le Roy Heston of St. Clair's Pass, Cal., is now a student at the university.

## Nick Atrook Hits First Homerun of World Series

Homers for hitting the first home run of the 1922 world series went to Nick Atrook, veteran comedian, who, during his stunts before the first game, chucked out a long fly to the great joy of more than 10,000 fans who were scattered through the park at noon.

## Vincent Richards Enters Columbia University

Vincent Richards is expected to matriculate at Columbia university in February. Richards prepared at Pomona Prep. The youthful tennis star will strengthen the New York institution's tennis squad, which includes Frank Anderson, holder of the Connecticut singles championship.

## Earl Thomson, Champion Hurdler, Turns Professional

Earl J. Thomson, champion hurdler, will turn professional by becoming an assistant in the physical educational department of Hartwood college. Thomson graduated last collegiate year.

## Big Hands Pitching Asset

Eddie Bremer's big hands are an asset in pitching. He won 17 games for Connie Mack's team, lifting them out of last place this year.

## Asks to Double Sentence; Wants to Play Ball in Jail

A big thief in Frankfort, Ky., is in state prison just because he wants to play baseball. Arrested for pilfering a lapdog pig some days ago, he was sentenced to six months in the county workhouse. Instead of being pleased with the verdict he asked the judge to make it a year so that he would go to the jail where they have a baseball team which he feels he might join. The judge, being a good diamond fan, yielded on the necessary half year.