Sapulpa-Chicago Game at Lee Stadium Today Will Ring Down Curtain on Year

HYDE PARK COMBINE ON GROUND; JONES' TEAM READY TO GO

Sapulpa High's Gang Primed for Greatest Scholastic Intersectional Game of Entire Season; Scanlon's Chicago Champions Go Through Fast Workout to Take Out Train Kinks.

How High School Rivals Line Up

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The curtain will ring down on Oklahoma interscholastic football when Virgil Jones' Sapulpa high school aggregation pits brains and brawn with "Butch" Scanlon's Hyde Park eleven-champions of Chicago-in the greatest intersectional gridiron game of the year, at Lee stadium at 3 o'clock

Although Jones' lads have been toppled from the throne as Oklahoma champions this year, they remain high in the ranks of scholastic elevens of the state and should furnish a great exhibition with Hyde Park's famous machine that has annexed the northern championship twice in a row. With both teams primed for battle, football fans and critics will have an opportunity to compare methods employed in the north and in the south.

Today's clash is the outstanding high school game of the year. E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's, Kan., veteran umpire in the American league and ranking football referee of America, will officiate at today's game. Quigley has refereed practically all of the great eastern games this year, as usual, and will close his season here.

> CHICAGO BUNCH A CONFIDENT OUTFIT

SAPULPA TAKES LAST PREPARATORY WORKOUT.

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Special to The World.

SAPULPA. Dec. I.—Final light workout for Sapulpa high school's strong football team, ranking among the first of the state's contenders this year and ell-victorious champions of last sesson, in preparation for the big intersectional clash with Hyde Park, Chicago high school at Lee stadium in Tuisa tomorrow, was conducted at Euchee field this afternoon.

A CONFIDENT OUTFIT

"Butch' Scanion and his powerful Chicago Hyde park eleven gave Tuisa the once over last night and all had more confidence than a dog has fleas. Take it from every one of Scanion's lads "Sapulpa has a good team—but—"

That Tulsa football will get a treat in the way of gridinon dishes, was the verdict of every football enthusiast who has followed both teams during the season, Tickets will go on sale early this morning and plans are being made to take

Under the watchful eyes of Coach Virgil Jones, Jerry Jones, profes-Virgil Jones, Jerry Jones, professional football star and former great lakes navy player, and other athletic officials, S. H. S. gridsters devoted the time today to smoothing out the few rough parts of new playes they have developed for the Chicago battle and running through many of their old maneuvers to treeshen up on all operations that will be used against the northerners. It will be bine and white against the greatest passing aggregations in the colors the Hyde Parkers will defend and the local school's binners are the same, though the yellaw and black are the colors of the jerseys adopted by the Jonesmen for wear on the field this year.

Two Heavy Teams.

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Coach (Butch) Scanlon and 15 members of his Hyde Park teams for the past year.

Coach (Butch) Scanlon and 15 members of his Hyde Park (Chicago and team from Tulsa at 11 o'check this morning. The Scanlonites are a husky crew, averaging 150 pounds, and outweighing the Sapuipans by a good number of pounds. Football fans here and in Tulsa are finding cause for great gies in the matter of Sapuipa.

LOOKING EM OVER

WITH "BRIDGE"

Dicates thing whose he a treation thank, as anythody who ever fooled with the proper still till the world. But A. D. Sacks, manager and stainer, the middleweight, save this was a year of upsets and

I bimeelt to the longest kind of a long shot-which promptly Went

When Sacks and Pulmer came down from New York to Tulsa recently before the Palmer-Eddie Trembly battle at convention half about the first thing sacks did was get the sporting editor of Tale World cornered and tell him how great Mike to Bowd booked in training, and that Mike was liable to surprise every body by beating Dave Rosenberg in New York, thereby annexing the middleweight title so far as the New York boxing commission is concerned. Sacks said o'Dowd had worked long and carefully preparing for the Rosenberg bout, that he was at last in real fighting trim and would be the old O'Dowd when he got in the ring.

Then what does o'Dowd do but whale the staffing out of Rosenberg for eight rounds sending one knowledgen, whipping Rosenberg so soundly that he purposely forded O'Dowd in the nineth to terminate the bowt It makes "Kid" Sacks look like a pretty good deposter, expert or whatever you want to call it.

O'Dowd's decisive victory over Rosenberg means one of two things, Either Mike has pulled one of those things that every boxer tries once or more and few achieve—a come back—or else Rosenberg was not the real lighter the New York commission thought he was when he "removed' Johnny Wilson as champion and installed Rosenberg. If Mike has rounded back into his form of three or four years ago, then the middleweight ranks won't be so cluttered up as for the last year. If not some thirly good lid will come along and knock the New York crown higher than a kite in short order,

The recognition of O'Dowd as middleweight champion ought to listen mightly good to Phantom Mike Gibbons and some others who have whopped and know they can whip O'Dowd. Chance for them to get in on this championship business. It ought to be particularly good news to Johnny Wilson, champion outside the New York boxing composition's domain, for Johnny Wilson whipped O'Dowd cleanly a couple of times when O'Dowd was a good deal better than he has been in the last year.

Champions are always bashful, retiring, etc., about getting into the Champions are always bashful, retiring, etc., about getting into the ring with a worthy opponent. They'll be even more shy about New York rings, it would appear. It is getting so nowadays that a champion's title is as good as gone when he fights in New York. The most recent New York championship fights have seen Pancho Villa taking Johnny Buff's figweight lancels; Mickey Walker depriving Jack Britton of the welterweight leadership, and now the aged O'Dowd hammering young Rosenberg all over the ring.

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Speaking of the Walker-Britton affair, calls to mind a story fresh from New York that makes it look like Britton has an honest-to-goodness albit, one that will hold water, air or most anything else, for his failure to hold Walker away from the champlonship. It is that Britton is suffering from insomnia, and that inability to sleep interferred with his training so much that he couldn't get into condition. The statement that Britton was a vectim of insomnia came over the wires from New York soon after the fight. But what was not known generally then, in fact never has been printed before so far as we know, is that he was afflicted the same way he was in Thisa last spring for his bout with Morrie Lux. It was common knowledge that Britton was keeping late hours, that he scidom retired till the wee, small hours, but the reason was not known. Those who knew of Britton's late hours here supposed he kept them because he liked it. They had no idea that the champion woord Morpheus without avail, that he rolled and tossed and tolled nutil completely worn out whenever he tried the early-to-bed suff.

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Britton is a clean young man with a family and always was a clean liver. He doesn't dissipate. But inability to sleep has caused him to drink more whisky than a champion ought to. He did that while in

Tules, too.

Britton is now under the care of doctors who are trying to conquer insomnia for him. If he overcomes this affliction he may yet, in spite of his years, cause trouble to younger welterweights. But there is a theory that the nervousness which induced the sleepless nights was caused by his more than twenty years of straight training. And he may not be able to get rid of the trouble until he gives up all thoughts of training for the ring.

Britton already has held the little twice, a rare feat in the boxing world. Should he slake yet another come back and win it once more he will, indeed, he a record breaker.

WHY THE HIGH SCHOOL LOST.

Tulsa high school's lack of an offensive that could produce scores was reeponsible for the bitter defeat met at the hands of Muskogee Thanksgiving day. That sounds foolish, unnecessary, in view of the 7-9 score for Muskogee. Anybody, you say, would know the reason Tulsa didn't win was hability to score enough.

But more is involved than one might think. Tulsa has shown a weakness in scoring all year long. With a wonderful defense, the team has had to fight desperately to cross the goal lines of even weak opponents. The only game in which Tulsa scored freely against a strong rival was that with Enid, which Tulsa won 30 to 26. The team didn't have the sheer force, weight and power to tear holes in opposing lines, and it didn't have the speed for big gains around the ends. Neither did it possess a man good enough at hurling forward passes to make its aerial game stand out over others.

Tulsa didn't seem to have a big enough assortment of plays. Time and again the Red and White smashed uselessly against heavy lines that couldn't be broken, when more versatile attack might have accomplished something. It will be remembered that the Tulsans were thrown for a loss nearly every time they bucked the lines against Sapulpa.

Virsil Jones, Sapulpa coach, told the sporting editor of The World.

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PALMER BATTERS Plea for East Conference **CURLEY TO PULP** IN EIGHT ROUNDS

Judges Disqualify Smith; Referee's Ruling Angers Crowd

By the Associated Fram.

RARTLESVILLE, Dec. I.—Andy (Kld) Paimer of New York won from Carley Smith of Bartlesville in the eighth round of a scheduled 20-round fight here tonight when Curley, who was battered to a pulp and

hanging onto Palmer's legs, struck Palmer 10 or 12 low blows Palmer, who had won six of the rounds, fought a cle n fight and the two judges awarded him the cautest, calling the first fouls, but "Patry" Corrigan, the referee, discregarded their decision and disqualified both fighters. fied both fighters.

Corrigan's decision was absolutely uncalled for, according to the judges, and police protection was necessary to get him to his room.

Newspaper men at the ringuide unanimously awarded the fight to Palmer, both on his showing and also because of the intentional fouls delivered by Smith. Everyone at the ring scened to agree with the Judges that Curley was knocked out on his feet. It was the hardest beating Smith ever took and Palmer is given the credit in Bartlesville of Virtually knocking out Smith.

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Draws Attention to West



John Heisman, veteran coach who suggests such a conference, and inset) John L. Griffith, high commissioner of the "Big Ten" conference

By NORMAN E. BROWN
The suggestion recently made by Coach John L. Heisman of the University of Pennsylvania football team that the cast is sorely in need will organization.

With uniform eligibility playing team that the east is sorely in need of a well-organized conference, voices the thought of many football and officiating rules the colleges have had their organization. With uniform ellgibility, playing and officiating rules the colleges in the conference—Michigan, Chicago, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and the others have become institutions of national renown in the sport world.

this new plea ought to at least arouse considerable discussion and the others have become have become singular backers. The present season in the east has shown how badly such an organization as the "Hig Ten' has become needed in the cast. There are three or four powerful elevens in the colleges in those territories on a firm basis on the grain large three or four powerful elevens in the colleges in those territories on a firm basis on the grain large three or four powerful elevens in the colleges in those territories on a firm basis on the grain large three or four powerful elevens in the colleges in those territories on a firm basis on the grain large three or four powerful elevens in the colleges in the colleges in those territories will almost that the world informed of their activities. Eastern cricies will almost that the world informed of their activities. Eastern cricies will almost that the ward was proposed to the present and the navy. But because only the second colleges are the conference and other activities. Per three or four powerful elevens in the conference in the conference and other activities. Eastern cricies will amust that the ward has unappeared the east in conference and other activities. Per three or four powerful elevens in the conference and other activities. Per three or four powerful elevens in the conference and other activities. Eastern cricies will amust that the ward has a surpassed the east in conference and other activities. Per three or four powerful elevens in the conference and other activities. Eastern cricies will amust that the ward of the proposed three conferences and other activities. Described the surface of the conference and other activities. Conference the conference and other activities and the activities of the various powerful elevens and other activities. Conference football does not kill traditional rivairy. Michigan and the nave purple of the same determined and grain better three or four of these scholes meet the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of

PROUD HUSKERS AT TOP OF HEAP IN MIDDLE WEST

Defeating Notre Dame Adds Much Glory to Record of Nebraskans

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Doc. 1 .- The Ne. braska Cornhuskers stood on the braska Cornhuskers stood on the football hor zon today not only the andisputed champions of the Missouri Valley conference, but a one of the strongest elevens in the middlewest. Defeat of the much touted Notre Dame cleven at Licoln yesterday added much to upridiron glory of the Nebraskans.

Nebraska played five games in a conference, winning all by wite margins. The victims were Misson, rl, Kaneas, Oklahoma, Kaneas Ag-gies and Ames.

gies and Ames.

Drake also played an ever-vicing, our season in the vailey. But the Des Moines Bulldogs were not scheduled to meet as many strong elevens in the conference as were the Cornhuskers. Nebraska, using largely a second string eleven, overwhelmed Ames, 54 to 6. Drake had defeated Ames, 14 to 7.

The Missouri-Kansas game yesterday, important because of the traditional rivairy between the two universities, had but little affect on the conference standings. The tra-

universities, had but little affect on
the conference standings. The triumphant Tigers retained fourth
place in the valley, while the Kansas Aggles had defeated Missouri
remained in third place.

Washington university, which is
lost all previous games in the valley,
ended the season with a degree of
success yesterday by holding Distahome university to a scoreless the.

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The final standings:

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