## One Thousand Scouts Will Spy on More Than Two Hundred Grid Battles in Country Today

## **325,000** WILL BE SPENT TYMAN, ON COAST, NOW A COLLEGES TO LEARN NOW A COLLEGES. **OPPONENTS' STRENGTH**

High-Powered Efficiency Has Been Applied to Scout Department of Football—Yale-lowa Game Promises to Be a Thriller

By STONEY McLINN

SCOUTING has become the big thing in modern football. This afternoon there will be played more than 200 college games, and at these contests there will be 1000 scouts- an average of five to a game, which is not a bit high. It is quite safe to give the average expenses of a scout as \$25, which means that in one afternoon the management of college football teams in the

United States will expend \$25,000 to find out. by perfectly legitimate methods, wherein lie the strength and the weakness of future opponents.

Gridiron scouting has developed into a profession only second to coaching; if, indeed, it is second. The coach teaches his men how to play football; provides the foundation, so to speak. The scout, who must have played football and know the game from the rudimentary to the post-graduate stages, is expected to employ keenness of eye and knowledge of what constitutes good strategy to give a history of that game, so far as the team which he is scouting is concerned. Almost entirely from the reports of scouts the coaches plan the battle against opponents.

High-powered efficiency has been applied to the scout department of football. The other day we were shown a report form, six pages of it, which was originated by a smail college in New England. It is handed to a scout, who is to diagnose the ability and

power of a future opponent. There are about 100 questions which must be answered; for example, "Who did the kicking and how many yards did he average?" and "Give the defense for a forward pass used by the teams." At that, there are some teams which don't give a hang how much they

are scouted. Bob Folwell tells about a Western eleven which was being scouted by one of the big Eastern teams. The Western coach knew the Eastern scout and noticed him hanging around. "Here, old top, are diagrams of our principal formations and the signals we use. Take them and save yourself the annoyance of watching a punk game."

THAT sounds like bluf and bluster. But the Western man believed he had the best team, which he had, since he beat the Eastern university later on. He actually did nive the scout plays and signalwhich were successfully used in the big came.

### The Jones Brothers Clash

THERE are so many unusual features in connection with the first big East-West football battle of the 1922 season that the interest of the entire country will be largely centered in the Yale Bowl today. First off. the Jones brothers will mustch conching systems. Tad being the tutor at New Haven while Brother Howard instructs Iown, the Elis' opponent. The Joneses both learned their football at Yale and each has coached there. That alone is sufficient to attract as spectators the folks who always want to be in

lowa, as champion of the Western Conference last year, comes East to prove, if possible, that they play better football out that a way than do the oremost elevens in these parts. The game at Yale won't prove a gosh blessed thing. But if Iowa wins, those bragging Westerners sure will give us "the bird," which Lord Mountbatten, cousin to King George, tells us replaces the "rawspherry" in the latest edition of English slang.

Here's a tip: If you must bet, put your money on the eleven which has the snappiest cheer leader or the handsomest drum major. You will have a run for your U. S. paper, because nolody-not even the Jones brothers-has the slightest idea which team will win. If we guessed and that is what we would be doing-we probably would guess wrong, and you, dear reader, might turn to this page after you had noted the final score on the first page of the Sporting Final. Which would bring down upon us "the bird"—a thing which we crave not at all.

N ABSOLUTELY saje wager is that Yale vs. lowe will be a A bitterly reaged gridiron grapple, and not the early-season warmup which the New York, New Haven and Hartford crew of pre-name

## Hawkeyes Lost "W hole Team"

TOWA wishes she had come East last year, perhaps. The Hawkeyes lost what has been referred to as a "whole team" when Aubrey Devine, rated as the 1921 season's topnotch quarterback, and Slater, the sunburged tackle, were graduated. Belding, the star end, also is missing, as is George Devine, brother of the quarter.

However, Locke, a fullback who battered holes in the strongest Conference lines last year, remains the bulwark of the Hawkeye attack. And reports from 1-o-way City have it that Howard Jones has found worthy succepsors to A. Devine and Slater.

Yale has been dispensing reams of sob stuff this week. Surely a team without O'Hearn and Beckett, the regular quarters, not to mention Captain Jordan at half and several others of the veteran tried-and-true type, will he sorely missed. But the stories from the Eli camp have a peculiar ring-so many capable substitutes are mentioned that one's sympathy is withheld.

There is nothing in the 1922 games played by the Jones-coached elevens which gives the chance for a diagnosis. Yale has played three games previous to that of today, defeating Bates 48-0. Carnegie Tech 18-0 and North Caroline 18-0. Iown last Saturday raced around and among the weak Knox eleven for a 61-0 victory.

NEITHER the Elix nor the Hawkeyes have been scored upon, which indicates that the Jones brothers have laught their charges a sound and strong defense. That is good football judgment.

## The East Must Buck Up

THIS East-West football is becoming serious business, friends. Our esteemed Chicago brother of the news-plucking craft, Walter Eckersall, wrote a piece for Mr. Spalding's Football Guide which related to Western Conference (cothall. He handled his subject with due modesty when he stated that "victories of the Middle West elevens over those of the East showed beyond doubt the caliber of football as played in the West is at least the equal of that displayed in the East."

Then he gives the cruel statistics: "Of the five games of note played between representative elevens of the two sections, the West was victorious in four and the East in one." Walter might have handled his topic with less delicacy-but facts speak for themselves.

We all know that in 1921 Chicago came East and heat Princeton 9.0; that Notre Dame put over a double triumph, repulsing the West Point gridiron army 28-0, and on the following Tuesday making merry with the Rutgers boys, result 48-0. Nebraska, Missouri Valley Conference titleholders, licked Glenn Warner's Pitt team, score 10-0. Harvard got the one intersectional victory, defeating Indiana 19-0. But Eckersall removed the honey from this Eastern win by informing the football world that "Indiana was not as strong as the other teams in the Conference.

The first East-West battle of this year was staged at West Point last Saturday, and Kansas, which we freely admit was rated high in the Missouri Valley Conference in 1921—standing second to Nebraska—was beaten by the Army, 13 to 0. After today's Yale-Iowa game the next conflict of note will be between Princeton and Chicago on October 28. On November 4 Nebraska will travel to Syracuse, while on November 11 the Army will display true courage by encountering its second Western foe, Notre Dame.

ALTHOUGH M. Eckersall did not include it among his noteworthy East-West games, it is a fact nevertheless that Washington and Jefferson met and defeated Detroit last year 14.2. These clevens meet this year on November 25.

## Huggins Satisfies the Colonels

MILLER HUGGINS has been reappointed manager of the Yanks, and that makes it finished business. Whatever the baseball writers may have said thought about the midget boss doesn't enter into it; his work satisfied iels Ruppert and Huston, and they are paying Hug's wages; also the dile for the steel and concrete to erect that new Yankee stadium.

Now here is our last word on the subject-for the present, anyhow. It seemstoned by a letter from W. J. Abrahams, of Wilmington, the highrape juice?) remarks that the Kid's iron fist did not prevent the Chicago losive city. He differs with the manager who said the Yanks needed a

The Wilmington correspondent opines that "Kid Gleason and his methods t have beaten the Giants this year, and again he might not have won the can League pennant. Who knows?"

HAT'S it, W. J.; who does know? We don't. Perhaps an injus-tice was done Kid Gleason when his name was brought into the He can eajole as well as chastise. But when he chastises— eg! And that is what some grand-sland managers believed sev-the Yanks needed.

Phila. Traveling Boxer Living in Los Angeles, Where He Switches His Style

## HAS BEEN AWAY A YEAR

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

A FTER touring the country for about A a year, appearing in fistic rings from Northern Montana to the southern part of Texas, Johnny Tyman, local lightweight, finally has found a haven appealing to him. Also he has discovered that he is a southpaw boxer. John is living in Los Angeles, Calif., now and is being handled there by another former Philadelphian, Charley Swineheart.

During his career in this city Tyman had his ups and downs in local ringsmostly downs, and when bouts became few and far between the black-haired boxer decided to become a "traveling" puncher. He jumped from town to town. staying only for one bout and then hopped elsewhere. Johnny has been to Los Angeles for several weeks and he there, so he intends staying for

Writing from Los Angeles. Tyman states he has had three bouts, winning two and losing one, and explains his change in boxing style as follows: "No doubt it will be surprising to hear that I have changed my style and am a southpaw now. It happened in

this way:
"Solly Seaman, a clever New York featherweight, was matched to meet Danny Kramer, who is here (Los Angeles) at present, but will leave soon for the East. Solly, who tops the list in the stable of boxers of which I am a member, wanted a southpaw boxer with whom to train.

"There were none about, so I decided to switch my style and help Seaman in his preliminary work-outs. After going turee rounds in that awkward position I noticed that I could handle myself hetter as a southpaw than in the orthodox way.

My first bour as a southpaw took

place about a week ago and I did very well. From now on I am Johany Tyman, the southpaw."

### Greb Refuses Bout With Loughran

Harry Greb, Pittsburgh light-heavyweight, who is back in the good graces of the New York Boxing Commission, has refused to meet Tommy Loughran. of Philadelphia. So says Joe Smith, who handles the affairs of the local

days," explained Smith today, "and Frank Flourney, matchmaker of the Madison Square Garden, decided to use the first time that their Loughran there in the star bout of been crossed this year. fifteen rounds October 20. He tried to Entering the fray at Q get Harry Greb to sign for a meeting 3000 fans considering them as the

Flourney still plans to have Loughsame to the winning eleven and were ball committee for the first time.

n box at the Garden, October 29, and run off in machine-like fashion.

On the defense as well as the offense inson who for the last year had be inson who for the last year had be "Flourney still plans to have Loughran box at the Garden, October 26, and
he has not given up hones of getting
Greb for the contest. However, if he
is unsuccessful in signing the Pitts.

The suburban team shone. An example
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The other Tackue

Mr. Hill succeeds Sydney E. Hutchinson, who for the last year had headed
this important committee. With the
burgher, Flourney then will start ne
With the nighbor on Langdowne's 18.

With the nighbor on Langdowne's 18. being recognized as the 'middleweight yard mark a benalty for unnecessary champion' in New York.

Loughran has been training daily at and Penn Charter received the ball for

his private South Philadelphia gym, a first down on the Lan-downe 1-yard "I want Tom to be in prime form when line, he makes his New York debut. Lack Landowne Holds "Em of condition is a poor alibi for a boxing

### Former Navy Boxer Seeks Opponents

At the end of four plays the pigskin as a boxer during the five years he was in the United States Navy, Johnny Reno a Philadelphian, twenty-two years of age, 130 pounds and honorably discharged from the service several months charged from the service several months as Whitney Brill and Martin Brill and been named as follows:

At the end of four plays the pigskin is noted that the students have been given more power, with a tendency to cut down on the power of the atumni.

A huge miner sports committee has also been named as follows:

Senoff, who played tackle last year, is busy learning the rudiments of car-

Latonia—The Queen City Handicap, solutions and severel and severel a forward down when Marple grabbed a forward down when Marple grabbed a forward track is one of the big fall races for two-year-olds, and draws a field of twenty-one youngsters. The Bradley entry is perhaps the strongest, with Ender for the Public High School Donges and Rialto as chief contenders. Herses which seem best are:

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Eirst race—Dr. Hickman, Table the third period and scored a touch-down high for the bantam championship at the Garden sometime in November.

Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, will leave with his advised. Heavy Engel, for Cuba text week. The Smokotown light heavyweight name is sized to appear in three bouts at the later's Mount Boyal or Text Richard at the latter's Mount Boyal or Text Richard at the Latonia goal line. Passants grades over the goal line. Passants grades grades over the goal line. Passants grades over the goal line. Passants grades grades grades over the goal line. Passants grades for the extra grades grades grades grades grades grades grades grades grades gr

Cash, Lucky Rum Power; third— Toney Beau, British Maid, British Liner; fourth—Marvin May, Braedel-bane, Fair Phantom; fifth (the Queen City)—Bradley entry, Donges, Rialto; sixth—Away, Chittagong, Great Jaz; seventh—Normal, Wake Up, Brilliant

Jamaica: The Continental Handicap is, the closing feature today, having a purse of \$4000. Mad Hatter should prove the victor. Horses which seem best are: First race—Lucidus, Runbelligh Sophile Goldman: second—Leghorn, Scotland Yet, Seamint: third—fourth—Mad Hatter, Sennings Park, Brainstorm: fifth—High Speed, Juno, Esquire: sixth—Muskalonge, Sweepy, Chesterbrook.

Jamaica: The Continental Handicap downs but losing the ball. It was blocked kick which enabled Frankblows in blocked kick which enabled Frankblows in the final quarter. O'Brien's kick was knocked down by fourth on the Bryn Athyn It-yard line and Captain Weekes skirted the play. Clausen added the extra point. It was the first time in the history of the Bryn Athyn eleven that it has been beaten by a local school team in this city.

Boys' Club Wants Cage Games The Immanuel Lutheran lioys to un hear hird and fourth class haskethall reams and could dike to Join a Leasure or form one; and a state of four one; and a state of the call-per. Address William Longuope, 100 Town by lane, or phone Cheltenham 1200 M.

John John Cheltenham 1200 M. JIMMY BREAKS INTO THE BIG LEAGUE



Outweighed almost ten pounds to a man did not prove an obstacle to Germantown Friends, the undefeated cleven of last season. They humbled

Joe Burman, Cleago bantam, will be in the East the latter part of the month. His manager, Nate Lewis, is in New York now pegotiating with Frank Flourney for a match, between Burman and Joe Lynch for the bantam championship at the Garden some-time in November.

Scotty Montelth, of New York, is assisting Frank Flurney in making matches for Tex Richard at the latter's Mount Royal arena in Montreal. Can.

Ted (Rid) Lewis. New England bantam, will make his home in Chester this winter. He has started training and will be ready to hox in a week or so, Lewis, who can make 118 pounds, is one of the tailest boxers like weight, standing five feet ten inches. He has a reach of sixty-nine inches.

Ice Land Arens is the name of a new

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Lansdowne High Hands Merritt's Eleven Third Trimming in Two Years

3000 FANS AT THE GAME

By PAUL PREP

The defeat of Penn Charter was the

Lansdowne High, unberaided and unsung, handed Dick Merritt's eleven its first walloping of the season and the first walloping of the season and the downs, was in New York for several third defeat scored against Penn Charter in two years. Not only that, it was R. C. HILL HEADS PENN the first time that their goal line had

ngree to any terms. "underdog," Coach Wertsch's aggrega-"When Flourney made me overtures tion went out and wiped up the field When Flourney made me overtures from the field for Loughtan's services the latter part with their famous opponents. Ip no find their famous opponents. Ip no must his stopped negotiating for a match in Boston, where a promoter wanted to use Tommy against Jack Delaney.

Hill, prominent Penn alumnus of New York City, to the chairmanship of the Black team are found four of the best football players in this city. The quartest that have elinched regular jobs and committee for the first time.

yard mark a benuity for unnecessary nounced Mr. Hutchinson is the or roughness was inflicted by Referee Hatt graduate member of the committee.

## Lansdowne Holds 'Em

to nose them out of a well-deserved vic-tory faced the Lansdowners. The great. Compton and Thomas B. K. Finge, turn in carrying the ball for needed Having seried his apprenticeship as many moons was made by Lansdowne. hover during the five years he was in . At the end of four plays the pigskin

Herses which seem best are:
First race-Dr. Hickman, Table
D'Honeur, John S. Reardon; second—
The Pioneers looked like a new team

with Weekes and Clausen in the back-field and displayed some of the class which it exhibited when it won the which it exhibited when it won the Public High School crown for the first time in the history of the school. The Newton team made a great stand against the winners and out-

been beaten by a local school, this city.

With the defeat of Penn Charter and the easy victory of Haverford School over St. Luke's in the opening of the Inter-Academic League it should be "ail roses" for the Little Quakers this vegr.

A middleweight match scheduled for New Grieges on Monday night will be between Happy Littleton and Fay islater. Littleton the big favorite in New Orleans, which is his home town.

## Haverford Schol. St. Lukes took the lead in the opening quarter, but the home team got busy and turned in a 19-6 victory. Captain Bendere starred GRIDDERS Catholic Beats Abington Catholic kept its slate clean by a rally in the last quarter which humbled Lud Wray's Abington High aggregation. S to 0. The Abington followers, which numbered close to three thousand.

were thoroughly indigant over the de-feat, claiming poor officiating virtually Outside Chance to Win handed the game to the Purple and **High School Title** The game was marked by fumbling on both sides. McCauley, the Catholic fullback, registered the touchdown while Joey Maxwell added the other two points when he fell on a blocked kick behind the Abington goal line.

The High School football championship gets under way Thursday. The did. cleven that is given an outside chance for the title is Southern High School. relative merits of West Philadelphia High, and Frankford it must not be forgotten that down at Broad and Jackson as a team with eight veterans back of the bets were made in thirteen dollar lots. and a line that averages nearly 200 FOOTBALL COMMITTEE pounds.

Undergraduates Have Control of squad, and while not making any pre-dictions is confident that his team will Important Sport for First Time

nounced Mr. Hutchinson is the only left field.

A touchdown and the ultimate point than K. "Pos" Miller, Manager J. D. and can be relied upon to take his

In naming the various committees it is noted that the students have been back can be depended upon to keep the

is busy learning the rudiments of car- Klauder-Weldon Club Will Meet

ous games and are men thoroughly fa-miliar with the work expected of them. in the game, while Coach Jimmy Smith.

Armstrong at the other guard post local scholastic stars of Jenkintown.

## TWO 250-POUNDERS IN LINE

Epstein at one guard position tips the scales at 250 pounds, and it will take a good man to make a hole in his part of the line.

of the line.

In the Hightweight matches Matty Brooks, of England, will clash with Philadelphia Joe Welling and George Bobby Brennan, of Minnesota, and twa Dewyser.

Coach Kerr's Squad Is Given

Coach Kerr has been busy with the With the appointment of Robert C. surprise the scholastic world before the is a trifle lighter, but he is an excel-

football players in this city. The quartet that have clinched regular jobe and, like Epstein, he also tips the scales

Three Bantam and Two Lightweight and, like Epstein, he also tips the scales

Playing next to Bradley are two Roxborough tomorrow afternoon.

With every one busy comparing the been well played, were outsiders in the betting.

Seven of the linemen are players who erformed on last year's team.

Bradley at center is the lightest man in the line, tipping the scales at only 45, but his speed makes up for his lack of which has placed one of the best teams in this section of the field at Jenkin-town for Sunday games will mingle with town for Sunday games will mingle with the city, engages Chick Kansas, a southpaw, in a scheduled eight-rounder. They met before and Kansas won on a foul. Bass is out to redeem himself. The other bantam sectto will be bettern the control of the line of the line of the best prospects in this city, engages Chick Kansas, a southpaw, in a scheduled eight-rounder. They met before and Kansas won on a foul. Bass is out to redeem himself. The other bantam sectto will be bettern the control of the line of th

# was fined the same amount for dashing with fists clinched after his adversary.

Goldblatt at Quarter of the five members named three are students, which is something of an uphenval in Penn athletics. The undergraduate members are Captain Jonater and the collaboration of the Red and Black will do well to take heed of the downtown the field one wing position, while Barburbuss is at the other extreme.

Wenke, manager of the Sporting Club. The two ends are new men, but both announced last night that all of the one wing position, while Barburbuss is top shape and there would be no distormed.

## The punishment handed to Spencer was light. He deliberately endangered Goullet's life. The penalty for such actions cannot be too severe, BICYCLE officials should see that a recurrence of Spencer's actions is prevented. If he should again attempt to spill a rival he should be ruled off American tracks.

Black Friday and Superstition

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October 20—Chestnut Hill away.
October 27—Germantown High, away.
November 2—Northeast High, away.
November 10—Central High, away.
November 17—Frankford High, away.
November 28—West Philadelphia, away.

FOOTBALL AT JENKINTOWN

Roxborough Eleven Tomorrow

crashing to the boards.

THERE are more superstitions among the gentlemen of chance than in any other sporting group. The betting ring plays a hunch to a fare-the-well.

It was Friday the Thirteenth yesterday, a black day on the calendar for those who delve in the elements of superstition. Did the betting ring play a hunch? You can wager the wardrobe that they

How Does It Strike You?

DHIL DOUGLAS was kicked out of organized baseball in a very rude fashion,

of silver" or something like that, but was merely trying to do the Cardinals a

his wrath increased when he began to realize that he might have to go to work.

the New York club, but he proved himself a good fellow by withdrawing his

after the welfare of a wife and two children. He cried as he spoke softly of

the suffering his wife and babies might have to undergo because he had been

other day and blackened her eyes, but you can't blame him for a little thing like

plate and now that he has been robbed of that opportunity, he must beat some-

one, even if it's his wife, over some kind of a plate, even if it's a dinner plate.

JOHN McGRAW is a tough old bird for he wouldn't listen to the

Bike Officials Kind to Arthur Spencer

ARTHUR SPENCER, the famous bicycle sprinter, started a near riot over in New York recently when he hooked Alf Goullett's wheel and sent the New-

the rim, while Goullet in a mad dash was pedaling high on the track. Spencer

came up deliberately in the path of the speeding Goullet and sent his opponent

Spencer was in the lead of the team match race. He was riding low ou

The fans became aroused and they hooted their disapproval. Goullet was

Cool-headed officials rushed between the athletes and hurriedly led them ou

Spencer was fined \$25 and disqualified from the race, but Goullet also

the arena. It was well they did, for the crowd was incensed and a rio

tunned and his left hand cut. When he recovered from the shock, he rushed

Spencer intent on settling the score with his fists. The crowd cheered.

so meanly treated by the Giants all for a little letter written to do some on

favor so that St. Louis could win its first pennant in forty years.

There was no hearing or trial. He was merely given the gate, which swung

He admitted writing a letter offering to desert the Giants for "thirty pieces

Doug was perturbed when he found himself out in the cold, cold world and

The big pitcher even went so far as to threten suit for \$300,000 against

Another thing about the shuffling person. He was a family man, looking

Doug isn't a bad sort of a guy. He got in an argument with his wife the

Shuffiin' Philip has been used to beating ball clubs by ripping them over the

pleadings of Douglas and Phil is tender-hearted. He cried for his

THE OBSERVER

Ban on Douglas

Goullet's Spill

Black Friday

else a favor.

to and locked as he passed through.

complaint, if indeed it was ever entered.

that. Anyhow, it was a family affair.

ark rider sprawling down the embankment.

wife-after he beat her.

In the opening race at Jamaica was a spirited entry "Black Friday." Boy how they got on that nag! Ordinarily a 3-1 entry. Black Friday was beaten down by the play to 6-5 and was the favorite when they went to the post. Such speedsters as Bowsprint, Candida and Rejection, which should have

But it was Friday the Thirteenth and Black Friday was entered. Most And Black Friday won. FROM now on there will be heavy betting on anything even distantly related to thirteen.

IN NATIONAL WIND-UP

Three bantam matches and a pair of punchfests between lightweights will be

the big noise of the weekly show of the National Sporting Club tonight at Eleventh and Catherine streets. Joe the job clinched for the rest of the sea-Wenke, manager of the Sporting Club, boxers had reported themselves in tip

The windup will show a new bantam sensation in Philadelphia, Mike Moran, of Pittsburgh In his last match he returned a winner against Patsy Wallace. Tonight he will take on Jack Perry, the South Philadelphian, who is one of the best 118-pounders in the

East. Another bantam tilt will be decided in the semifinal when Benny Bass, who

tween Charley Ray and Al Moore, Each Roxborough will have one change in is a rugged, aggressive and hard he line-up, having Jensen, of Palmyra, puncher, so that an interesting battle should ensue.

In the lightweight matches Matty
Brooks, of England, will clash with
Philadelphia Joe Welling and George

Dempsey.





At this price where is the man who can't be discriminating?

Let Fatima smokers