

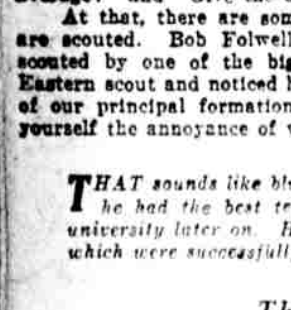
One Thousand Scouts Will Spy on More Than Two Hundred Grid Battles in Country Today

\$25,000 WILL BE SPENT BY COLLEGES TO LEARN OPPONENTS' STRENGTH

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

By STONEY McLENN

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 expense 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...



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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-Iowa game today. First off, the Jones brothers will watch coaching systems, and they will be the ones to watch the Jones brothers in the Jones brothers' system...

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 top-notch quarterback, and Slater, the suburban tackle, were graduated. Holding the star end, also is missing, as is George Devine, brother of the quarter...

THE East-West football is becoming serious business, friends. Our esteemed Chicago brother of the news-picking craft, Walter Eckersall, wrote a piece for Mr. Spaulding's Football Guide which related to Western Conference football. He handles his subject with due modesty when he stated that "victories of the Middle West eleven 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."

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TYMAN, ON COAST, NOW A SOUTHPAW

Phila. Traveling Boxer Living in Los Angeles, Where He Switches His Style HAS BEEN AWAY A YEAR

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

AFTER touring the country for about a year, appearing in fistie 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. Johnny is living in Los Angeles, Calif., now and is being handled there by another former Philadelphian, Charley Switlowort.

During his career in this city Tyman had his ups and downs in local rings—mostly down, and when hours became few and far between the black-haired boxer decided to become a "traveling" punisher. He jumped from town to town, staying only for one bout and then hopping elsewhere. Johnny has been in Los Angeles for several weeks and he likes it there, so he intends staying for a while.

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JIMMY BREAKS INTO THE BIG LEAGUE



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GRIDDERS ARE FAST AT SOUTHERN HIGH

Coach Kerr's Squad Is Given Outside Chance to Win High School Title

TWO 250-POUNDERS IN LINE

The High School football championship gets under way Thursday. The eleven that is given an outside chance for the title is Southern High School. With every one busy comparing the 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 and a line that averages nearly 200 pounds.

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How Does It Strike You?

Ban on Douglas Goulet's Spill Black Friday By THE OBSERVER

PHIL DOUGLAS was kicked out of organized baseball in a very rude fashion. There was no hearing or trial. He was merely given the gate, which swung to and locked as he passed through.

Another thing about the shuffling person. He was a family man, looking 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 so meanly treated by the Giants all for a little letter written to do some one else a favor.

ARTHUR SPENCER, the famous bicycle sprinter, started a near riot over in New York recently when he hooked Alf Goulet's wheel and sent the New York rider sprawling down the embankment.

Spencer was in the lead of the team track race. He was riding low on the rim, while Goulet in a mad dash was pedaling high on the track. Spencer came up deliberately in the path of the speeding Goulet and sent his opponent crashing to the boards.

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FATIMA CIGARETTES now 20¢ for TWENTY. At this price where is the man who can't be discriminating? Let Fatima smokers tell you.

WHAT'S IT, W. J.: who does know? We don't. Perhaps an injustice was done Kid Gleason when his name was brought into the matter. He can rejoice as well as chastise. But when he chastises, he should be sure that he is not using a counter-attack which would result in the same result.