Michigan Lad's Defeat of Lew Powell Changes Present Card.

WOULD NOW SEEK NELSON

Cadillac Boy Says He's Battler's Better and Only Desires Chance to Prove Assertion-Quiet Month in South.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—(Special) Another shortender came home the other night when Ad Wolgast, of Cadillac, Mich., won a 20-round decision over Law Powell, the local man who had been tout ed as the chap to beat Battling Nelson for the title. San Francisco fight fans knew little, if anything, regarding Wdisast and his fighting ability. They did know Powell and liked his recent fights so much that they made him a 10 to 6

At this price the Wolgast support man-

At this price the Wolgast stipport manifested itself until it was coming so thick at the finish that the price went back to 19 to 7. Just how Wolgast won is more or less a matter of history. He certainly did the job up brown, so there was no chance to dispute.

And take it from me that Wolgast is "some fighter." As a boxer he has many things to learn, but for a man of his inches and his weight he is a wonderful little fighting machine. Likened in some respects to Batiling Nelson, because he is an in-fighter, he combines the characteristics of other scrappers.

His viciousness is awful when sending his opponent around the fing with shortarm jolts, fashloned after the work of Terrible Terry McGovern, and he has the same overhand right swing to the kidneys that Joe Gans affected.

Unfortunately, however, he apparently

Unfortunately, however, he apparently lacks the necessary punch to get away with a tough chap like the Durable Dane.

Although Powell received considerable beating about the body. Wolgast was unable to put him away and was a tired roung man when the fight was at an end

Powell a Disappointment.

Powell was a complete disappoint ment, and his friends say he did not make his customary fight. It was figured that with his advantage in the weights and his cleverness as a boxer. Powell would be able to withstand the rushes of the Eastern man. But the very first round saw Wolgast swamping the Californian with his wicked onelaughts, and he was beaten then and there.

Wolgast and Manager Powell left the middle of the week for Los Angeles, where the young scrapper is signed for a ten-round go with Frank Picato on Tuesday night, December 14. He has won before from Picato and does not apprehend that he will have any

not apprehend that he will have any difficulty on this occasion.

After the Picato match it is possible that he will go to New Orleans for a 20-round fight with Roy Bronson, who recently boxed a 20-round draw with Packey McFarland. In the meantime, he has issued another challenge to

"I have always wanted another fight with Battling Nelson," he says, "as I know I am his master. I have traveled from ocean to ocean to prove that this know I am his master. I have traveled from ocean to ocean to prove that this chance ought to be given to me, and certainly I have earned the match. I will box Nelson at the lightweight limit. 133 pounds ringside, any number of rounds, and will bet him \$2000 on the side. Nelson has promised that he will give me the first chance, and now I going to see that he comes

Monte Attell and Manager Harry Fo-ley, who have returned from Los An-geles, where Attell fought Danny Web-

geles, where Attell fought Danny Webster in what a majority of the newspapers held was a draw, are very much disgusted with their treatment. Foley says that Attell won all the way and that he was robbed of the decision. Webster was in San Francisco this week to see Wolgast fight, and an effort was made to induce him to sign with Attell for a 20-round fight in San Francisco this month. He imposed all sorts of veight conditions, and when they were finally agreed to, he ran out altogether. Evidently, Wabster wants

they were finally agreed to, he ran out altogether. Evidently, Webster wants no more of Attell.

Foley says he will take Attell back to Los Angeles and fet him fight Webster another ten-round affair to show that the Southerner is not in the same class.

December a Quiet Month.

December promises to be a quiet month for the fight fans, in spite of the fact that there are to be two clubs holding bouts. One permit was given by the Supervisors to be used as a by the Supervisors to be used as a benefit for Johnny Murphy, a San Fran-cisco lightweight who has consump-tion, while the other goes to the North End Club, which holds the regular

Ed Nolan, Murphy's manager, who will hold the benefit, will probably put on several ten-round matches, while the North Enders have not been known the North Enders have not been known to put on a classy card. Their matchmaker simply doesn't know what the boxing game is, and picks out third-raters, because they cost him less

WILLAMETTE MAKES MONEY

Pootball Shows Surplus, Thanks to Sweetland's Strict System.

he athletic council of the university. Coach G. J. Sweetland, by a strict sys-Coach G. J. Sweetland, by a strict system of checking and responsibility, has placed the athletic department on a sound basis. When the season opened he could not outfit a dozen men; but before its close he had outfitted about 40. In other years the oufit of the team generally disappeared; this year every suit was turned in, checked off, cleaned up and stowed away for the coming year.

The Englewood school is also arranging contests with the Lincoln High School of Seattle and the Tacoma High School. The three games will all be played during the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

In order to raise the necessary \$1500 guarantee, the gate receipts necessarily will have to be considerable, and the attendance will have to be as large as

MONEY MADE ON FOOTBALL

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lette fund by \$250 this year, according to the report of Graduate Manager Victor Zednick. The receipts amounted to \$9417.22 while the expenses totalled \$7100. The splendld showing this year has increased the believes creased the balance in the treasury to \$6000. Off of the \$7100 spent, many im-provements of a permanent character

An athletic stadium to cost \$40,000 is to be constructed on the university campus to hold 20,000 persons within which is to be a quarter-mile track, a gridiron and baseball field.

JEFF CAN NEVER COME BACK

Gans Says He Is a Has-Been as Against Johnson. NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- Joe Gans, former lightweight champion who came to New York this week to witness the signing of articles for the Jeffries-Johnson fight, believes that Johnson will be an easy

winner.

"Jeffries was a world beater in his prime," said Gans, "but like myself, he can never come back. Johnson is the cleverest big man in the world. He is more scientific than Jim Corbett and is a harder hitter. He will tire Jeffries out and will be the winner in less than 25 rounds."

League Meeting Will Be Short.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—President B. B. Sohnson, of the American League, said yesterday that at the meeting of baseball officials in New York business would be transacted in a hurry. He said the National Commission would meet December 13, and on Tuesday, December 14, the American League meeting will begin and will continue on the 15th.

GOOD BOUTS PROMISED

BOXERS AND WRESTLERS TO CONTEST AT ATHLETIC CLUB.

Various Athletic Organizations of Portland Will Be Represented in Tournament.

Tomorrow night at the clubrooms, Williams avenue and Morris street, the Catholic Young Men's Club will hold a

Catholic Young Men's Club will hold a championship boxing and wrestling tournament which promises to be the equal of any event of the kind held here in the past.

The programme consists of 10 events in which the best young boxers and grappiers of the various amateur organizations in the city will be represented. The Catholic Young Men's Club, organized more than a year ago. Club, organized more than a year ago, is seriously thinking of changing the name of the club to a non-sectarian

Tomorrow night's entertainment will undoubtedly prove one of the amateur treats of the season, for in addition to the entries from the club promot-Ing the matches, the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, the Portland Turn Verein, the Portland Y. M. C. A. and Tommy Tracey's Athletic Club have sent in several entries.

The Multnomah Club has entered

Richle Hewitt and Merritt McCarl, the crack young 105-pound boxers, who have made such a strong impression on the fans in their two previous bouts, as well as Gene West and other ciever exponents of the boxing game. E. E. Vinson, the ciever wrestler of the winged "M," who is a deaf mute, is also likely to meet Steeples, the Y. M. C. A. heavyweight grappler, who recently scored over the Multnomah man in a return match. This grappling bout has not yet been decided upon, though it is more than likely to be staged, as both principals are anxious for a return engagement. Richie Hewitt and Merritt McCarl, the turn engagement.

Dan O'Brien, the clever 135-pound boxer of the East Side organization, is scheduled to meet Gene West, of the Multnomah Club, though it may be necessary to secure another opponent for him, as Boxing Instructor Danziger, of the Multnomah Club, is somewhat doubtful as to whether West will be in shape for such a bout at this time, and

pound class this time, for he is better able to make 115 pounds and will go

CHICAGOANS MAY COME

FOOTBALL GAME BETWEEN EN-GLEWOOD AND WASHINGTON.

High School Teams Negotiate for Gridiron Battle During the Christmas Season

A football game probably will be played in Portland some time during the Christmas holidays between Washington High School, the champion team of the Portland Interscholastic League, and the Englewood High School of Chicago, the Chicago Interscholastic pennant winner.
Manager Frazier, of the Washington

Manager Frazier, of the Washington High team, and the Englewood High manager, have been corresponding for several days in regard to the proposed game, and last Thursday Frazier received a telegram from the Chicago institution saying that the team would come West if two more games could be arranged with the proper guarantees. If present indications mean anything, the team will come West and play games in Portland, Tacoma and play games in Portland, Tacoma and

The Ann Arbor High School about two weeks ago sent a request for a game with the champion Portland game with the champion Portland team, but arrangements were not com-pleted and, as nothing has been heard from this school in the last few days, it is not thought likely the team will make the trip.

The Chicago school asks a \$1500 guarantee from the Portland team. The expenses of the trip will be at least a thietic council of the university to athletic council of the university. \$3000, and the management desires a positive guarantee of that amount from the different Western schools with which games are being negotiated.

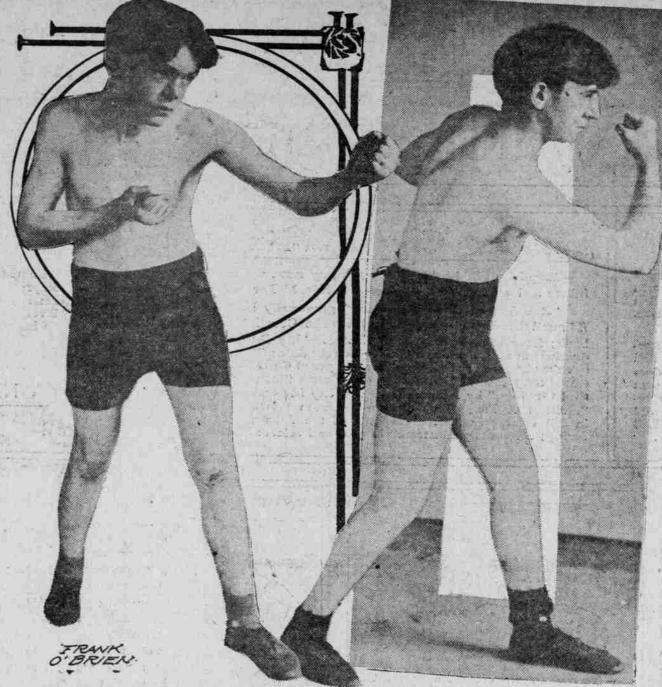
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TWO CLEVER YOUNG BOXERS WHO WILL APPEAR BEFORE CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN'S CLUB.



Rickard and Gleason Not Alone in Promoting Battle.

COFFROTH REAL PROMOTER

Immense Size of Bid Will Make It Necessary for Fight to Draw Far Greater Crowd Than Any Ever Held Previously.

Jack Gleason and "Tex" Rickard are awarded the bout, while July 4 is the date named when the two big men will enter the ring. The bid of Jack Gleason and "Tex" Rickard of \$101,000 for this big fight seems like an outrageous figure to be paid for a fistic engagement, yet these promoters evidently know their business, and if they fall short of the re-

quired amount to make good, it will be quired amount to make good, it will be their fault alone.

If \$101,000 would be the entire expenses to be incurred the promoters could rest reasonably sure of at least an even break, but when one figures on advertising, rentals, preliminaries, help and other incidentals, the expense of the hig partie will reach helf again as

the big battle will reach half again as much coin of the realm, and in order to reap any benefit themselves the pro-moters will need a 'house' valued at \$175,000 or \$200,000 to pay them for their pains. If they get this much they will break all records,

fers to be styled, is not a promoter of a great deal of experience, and "Tex" Rickard gained a great deal more fame Rickard gained a great deal more fame in pulling off one fight than was ever accorded another promoter in the history of the game; so it is quite perceptible that the fine Italian hand of one James J. Coffroth is back of the whole business. For some unforeseen reason Messrs. Gleason and Rickard announce that Coffroth will "probably" be taken into the combination, "because he owns several moving-picture machine patents" needed in this branch of the fistic game, for Jeff and the black must be grabbed in action by the camera in order to insure meal tickets for some time after the bout.

It's an even-money bet that Coffroth has more to say about the big bout than any single individual hailing from anywhere near the Golden State.

Long Wait Ahead.

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Getting to the big fellows themselves It seems that both were "delighted" to arrange the meeting for such a far-away date as July 4, and probably both used good judgment in doing so, at least as far as the betterment of their condition is concerned. However, the poor public, which is always the "goat" in such matters, will now be compelled to listen to the chirrupings of the big white and the burly black for something like seven months before the satisfaction of seeing either of them licked is to be had.

licked is to be had. Setting the date at such a remote period may be good for the fighters, but the poor suckers who bet a couple of nickels or so on the outcome will remain on the anxious seat a good long time. In the meantime they will scan every item relating to the condition of Jeffries with the utmost eagerness.

Hardly any attention will be paid to

Johnson's condition, for none of the wise ones care whether he is fit or not. Jeff is the man nine out of every ten you meet wants to see win, and all of them will do their level best to arrange matters so that they can be at the ringside when the "lovely" struggle comes off.

Big Jeff will be watched closer than

standing, and his every action between now and July 4 will be chronicled to the world. He will be praised, toasted and pampered and shunned for the next six months, for he is depended upon to uphold the supremacy of the white rece Coffroth's Hand Discerned.

Jack Gleason, or John J. Gleason, as the San Francisco "turkey-cock" pre
uphold the supremacy of the white race against the black, and as he displays class or the opposite he will be so dealt bly, as the thermometer with by the experts and near-experts, all of whom will have a fling at the big layed four to six hours. uphold the supremacy of the white race

fellow during the coming period of sus-

In Eastern sporting circles there seems to be quite a clamoring for a match between Jack Johnson and Sam Langford, which same bout is desired held previous to the battle between Jeffries and Johnson. "Boston" Sam has been camping on the trail of Johnson for many moons, and has been much peeved of late because of his dusky brother's apparent indifference to his presence on the pugilistic map, and as Sam has unearthed an "angel" who as Sam has unearthed an "angel" who announces his readiness to pungle a de-posit of 10,000 "plutes," the Boston black thinks the colored gentleman from Galveston way should consider his beliew-ings, at least temporarily,

CRONIN CLUB'S HEAD AGAIN

Hunt Organization Re-elects Him President Unanimously.

Ambrose M. Cronin, president of the agreed that the services of President Cronin had been of such benefit to the club that it was essential that he be retained in office another year. Despite his objections he was forced to accept the office.

The principal reason for the selection

The principal reason for the selection of President Cronin for a second term was the success of the recent horse show, which, to a great extent, was due to the untiring efforts of the club's chief. Harry L. Corbett was chosen vice-president, succeeding William M. Davis, who declined renomination. R. B. Lamson and Sydney Lowenberg were elected secretary and treasurer respectively. James Nicol was selected as master of hounds and Dr. R. J. Chipman and William War-

ren were elected directors.

The reports of the various officers and committees showed the club to be flourishing financially. The prospects for the coming year are bright as the club expects to open its new clubhouse so

Stock on Range Suffers

ONTARIO, Or., Dec. 4.-Snow began Stock on the ranges is suffering great-ly, as the thermometer registers about

the dispatences from that section of the country. Jeff's condition has evidently not impressed some persons who look upon such matters with the cold, gray eye of the gambler. DAN O'BRIEN

In Eastern sporting circles there

Portland Hunt Club for the last year, was unanimously re-elected by the club at the annual meeting held in the offices of Dr. William Wood in The Oregonian building last night. The members were

only. Larger squads would have to be developed, and many more would get the physical benefits that the game would bring under such restrictions." Many Changes Suggested.

McCarey's bid tooked to be the best of the lot that was thrown into the pool for the fighters' consideration. It carried with it a flat offer of a purse of \$125,000 and half of the picture privileges.

According to all of the stories that have been told of the opening of the bids. Many changes have been suggested for promoting more open play. Of these the ones that meet most favor with old foor-ball men and coaches have to do with increasing the yardage to be made on have been told of the opening of the bids. McCarey's offer never stood the shost of a chance of being accepted, there evi-dently being something back of the matdowns and taking off many of the present restrictions to the use of the forward ter that did not appear on the surface. Now it is said that Tom lost because of

Coach Stagg has come out in favor of increasing the present 10 yards in three downs to 15 yards in three downs or 10 yards in two downs. When the rule makers three years ago increased the distance from five yards to 10 yards in three downs, as at present, much was done towards opening up play. This new revi-sion would go still further in that direction. Some such legislation increasing the distance is almost certain. An additional radical change prohibiting straight linebucking except inside an opponent's 20-yard-line would make mass-playing of any sort impossible on the greater part of the field, and would limit even the most modified forms of it to a few downs near the goal line.

Plan to Stop Crawling.

Many players have been injured trying o crawl with the ball after being downed. A story from Philadelphia regarding a sort of inquest that six learned physicians held on the big fighters is to the effect that they decided that Jeffries is due for one grand whaling when he meets the colored man. They decided that his condition was imperfect and that it could not be bettered. At present a rule penalizes members of the defensive team who pile up on a pros-trate player, but if the ball were called fect, and that it could not be bettered any at his time of life. Out of Boston sneaks the tale that

trate player, but if the ball were called down the minute the player was on the ground, whether a tackler was holding him or not, crawling would be stopped short and its attendant danger of injury entirely eliminated.

These are the principal changes in the rules which most of the critics consider necessary, and which are most likely to be subjects of legislation by the rules committee, but countiess other revisions have been suggested. One of these is to prevent the running back of punts, and the injuries often resulting to the runner from flerce open-field tackling, by providing that the ball must be in play on the spot where it is caught, and with a fair catch. This, however, would eliminate one of the most spectacular features of the game, and would give a good kicker a tremendous advantage. Again it is suggested to do away with cleats Jeffries' condition there after a lively bout with Sam Berger was so bad that Jeff's distressed breathing made many believe a horse with the neaves was in the house. Boston is not going broke on Jeffries, the way it once did on John L. Sullivan, that's plain. it is suggested to do away with cleats on the players' shoes, a prolific source of minor cuts and bruises, to abolish the meeting of Jeffries-Johnson and the fight promoters in a Hoboken hotel just before announcing the signing of articles of agreement is now believed by many sporting authorities to have been for the the straight-arm, to limit interference to one or two men in compact forma-tion, to prohibit the defensive player

purse is that at 75 and 25 per cent each contestant was betting the other three to one that he would win, while as a matactive, lively game like football, which all the legislation for open play in the world can't legislate out of being. In fact, the lesson drawn from open play so far seems to be that it actually results in more injuries, but usually of minor nature, seldom resulting seri-ously, while the men hurt in mass plays are usually seriously laid out. This season's playing in the Northwest bears this out. Dudley Clarke, Oregon's kicker, whose loss handicapped that team for the whole season, was put out with a sprained ankle received in an one formation in gractice Keck n an open formation in practice. Keck, of O. A. C., received a sprained ankle running in from the field. Louis Pink-ham received a broken rib in tackling a runner in the open field in the Wash-ington game. Kiltz. one of the Ore-gon ends, was hurt in an open play and Mitchell, the center, was put out in the same way. On the other hand, Cadet Byrne, of West Point, and most

of the football players killed were hurt in heavy mass plays.

Football Rules to Be Revised.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Captain Palmer NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Captain Paimer E. Pierce, of the United States Army, who is president of the International Athletic Association, has announced a call for the annual convention of that body in this city on December 28, and has announced that the subject of football revision will take up a considerable portion of the programme. The association's recommendations as to the changes which it deems wise for the climination. which it deems wise for the elimination of undue roughness and resulting seri-ous accidents will be turned over to its third under the revised rules, it was thought most of the knotty questions that threatened the very life of the old game the official code.

Indians Win Football Game.

CHEMAWA, Or., Dec. 4 .- (Special.) -The Mute School basketball team was de-feated by the Chemawa Indian School team this afternoon at Chemawa by a score of 23 to 15, in a fast, clean game. Fifteen and 29-minute halves were played. The first half the score wos 8 to 4 in favor of the Indians. It was not un-till near the end of the second half that, the scoring again commenced. In this half the Indians made 15 and the Mutes Souvignir, Olsen and Nelson were the stars for Chemawa.

Denver Defeats State College.

SPOKANE, Dec. 4.—Playing in two inches of snow, Denver University de-feated Washington State College today

EX-PRIEST'S WIFE IS DEAD

Emilie Jane Loyson, Who Wedded Pere Hyacinthe, Passes.

PARIS, Dec. 4 .- Emilie Jane Loyson,

used to the more concentrated effort of the college sport.

One of the most sensible revisions to the rules so far suggested to eliminate injuries comes from Jim Jeffries, the prize-fighter. After seeing a contest at Chicago this Fall, Jeff declared that

PERCENTAGE OF FOOTBALL FATALITIES IS COMPARATIVELY LOW, SAYS W. J. PETRAIN

Death of Byrne Due to Fact That He Went Into Game in Unfit Condition-Compilation of Inaccuracies as to

BY W. J. PETRAIN. Ever since the death of Cadet Byrne, of the United States Military Academy team as a result of participating in a football game, a constant series of attacks upon the American intercollegiate game has been waged by the 'anti' faction, and this one instance is cited above all others in the effort to excite public prejudice toward the present

style of play .

Naturally the death of Cadet Byrne is a regrettable occurrence, but simply because of that one instance the objectors should not make such broad as-sertions nor go to the extreme of stretching the truth to bear up their assertions. But they have done so, for it seems a part of their preaching to increase the dangers of everything with Compilation of Inaccuracy which they are not in accord, to ex-

tremes.

Admitted that Cadet Byrne died as the result of football injuries, his death was not and cannot be attributable to the game itself, but to the rules of the game which permitted him to play when he was undoubtedly unfit to partici-

at most of the college games which have taken place nere.

University of Washington Clears \$2250 for Season.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 4—Football enriched the University of Washington athletic fund by \$250 this year, according to the report of Graduate Manager Victor Zednick. The receipts amounted to \$247.52 while the expenses totalled \$700. The splendid showing this year has increased the balance in the treasury to \$600. Off of the \$100 spent, many improvements of a pernament character, have been made.

Washington's profit in the Thanksgiving at most of the college games which have taken place aere.

The Washington High team has not been practicing during the past two weeks, but will put in at least two weeks, but will put in at least two weeks of strenuous rehearsal before the game, if it is arranged for. It is thought the matter will be decided to the report of Graduate Manager Victor Zednick. The receipts amounted to \$8417.22 while the expenses totalled \$7100. The 1900 began is a processed the balance in the treasury to \$800. Off or the \$100 spent, many improvements of a pernament character have been made.

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manifestly inaccurate, else such glaring errors could not have occurred. However, most agitators against football do not care to what extremes they go to accomplish their end, and because of this they are quite likely to be rebuffed, and the truth usually comes to light eventually.

Injuries comes from Jim Jeffries, the prize-fighter. After seeing a contest at Chicago this Fall, Jeff declared that one phase of the game made it more brutal than anything in the prize-ring.

"When a man goes down in the ring, he has only 10 seconds to come back before being counted out," said Jeff. Church in Neully.

"In football, you give him two minutes, and he can come back as often as he is able to totter to his feet. When a man once has to take time for an injury, take him out and put in another player in his place."

This suggestion of the big pugilist's was such a pertinent one that it has almost unanimously met the favor of men like Coach Stagg, of Chicago, who is enthusiastically for its adoption. Coach Forbes, of Oregon, Yale, and All-American end in 1907, also has this to say about such a change:

"A rule like that would do more to eliminate serious injuries than any other that could be passed. Looking back over the present season, you will find that most of the serious injuries were received by men who had been previously hurt and

M'CAREY'S LOSS IS

LAID TO JEFFRIES

Enmity Prevents Acceptance

of Bid From Los Angeles

Fight Promoter.

JEFFRIES' STOCK TUMBLES

Stories From East Go to Show That

Former Champion Is Far From

Being in Pink of Condition.

He Breathes Like Horse.

CHICAGO. Dec. 4.—(Special.)—Sporting men returning from New York say that Tom McCurey, of Los Angeles, lost the Jeffries-Johnson heavyweight battle because of Jeffries' animosity toward the Coast promoter. Jeffries took that means of Jeffring way with him for the coast promoter.

of getting even with him for competing with him two years ago in the fighting game in Los Angeles.

Johnson People Assist.

It is said that Jeffries, through Sam

Berger, went to the Johnson people and asked them to stand with him in the rejection of whatever bid McCarey might make. It is said this pact was put through, and that McCarey could not have obtained the fight, no matter how strong he went.

All is not such clear sailing for the

All is not such clear sailing for the Jeffries troupe of giant athletes through the East, it would appear from

Jeffries' Stock Tumbling.

PURSE TO BE SPLIT EVEN?

Rumor Is Jeffries and Johnson Have

Private Agreement.

ter of fact, no such odds prevail now or

are they expected to be offered. It is now

RULES WILL BE REVISED

MANY FOOTBALL ACCIDENTS IN-

SURE CHANGES.

Suggestion Made by Champion Jef-

fries Likely to Be Adopted Calls

onsidered an even-money chance, The night after the bids for the fight were opened and the day the Rickard bid was accepted, "Tex" Rickard spent

eight hours in Jeffries' room.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-The secrecy of

Jeffries' deep-seated enmity.

men who had been previously hurt and were in no physical condition to play. If they had been taken out the minute time was first called for them and sub-

stitutes put in their places, they would have been all right. Byrne, the West Polinter, and the University of Virginia player who was killed, and Wilson, of Annapolis, who suffered a broken back, were all hurt after having pre-

viously taken out time for minor hurts, which weakened them so that their muscles were no longer in physical condition to protect them in the scrim-

"At Oregon this season, the same thing proved true. Nearly every man who was injured to any extent was hurt after having taken out time. I would go further than making it compulsory to take a man

out in such a case, by providing that he could not again play football until a physician had examined him and declared him physically fit. Such a rule would also

remove the objection so often made to football, that it is a game for a few men