NEARLY ALL CONCERNED QUIT Bickard, Gleason, Jeffries, Corbett

and Berger Swear They Are Through with Game-Jeff to Hunt in Africa.

The Jeffries-Johnson fight marked the end of many interesting ring careers. The who shirs in the big show lead one to begreat battle in Nevada wrote finis upon me very interesting epochs. Tex Rickard hever again have anything to do with greater calamity can befall a man. fighting. Thus is some loss in Hickard's

Billy Delaney, the greatest ring general in the history of the game, retires to his Cal-Mornia ranch vowing that he is through ith pugilism for good and all.

Never again for me," said James J. Cor-If fighting is killed in Nevada it is likely that others who played direct and indirect arts in the contest are through with the Bob Armstrong and Farmer Burns, get a little advertising to help him in man has dropped out of the majors. is theatrical game, is also among those who declare, "Never again."

Sam Berger, Jeffries' manager, says he never wants to hear of a prize fight again. 'I am going back to my store in California and will never again have anything to do with pugilism," said Sam. However, furnuel will have his hands full for some time to come before settling down in

Hickard says he is going to continue in the mining industry. Do not mistake me. and sells stock. He is one of the greatest promoters of the age.

Johnson to Sell Auton. Several weeks before the big fight Johnson said that he was going to do a lot of is hitting like the immortal Casey. cruising around the country in his automobile, win or lose. He is still of that opinion. Johnson laid his plans for the the fight They consisted of a trip east after the struggle, a long automobile tour, which will, of course, be enlivened with frequent arrests, and finally settling down in Chicago. The Gaiveston negro says that he is ultimately going in business in Chiselling automobiles. Johnson likes New York for a little high life at Baron Wilkins' cafe, but he is bugs on Chicago as a place to live in.

The fight between Tommy Burns and Sam Langford on Labor day will be held in Reno in the same stadium that housed the Jeffries-Johnson go. Burns had a lot of bad luck in Australia. He contracted naine polson from eating canned fruit and on top of this his racing stable struck losing streak. However, he thinks he will be in trim to trim Samuel.

on fight was that there were more women sent than at any other prize fight, pos sibly, ever held in the United States. The vomen usually occupied the \$50 seats and many of them were unaccompanied. Reno is alway full of eastern women who go there for divorces. Practically the entire divorce colony turned out for the battle. as the trouble grew hotter and the excite ment more intense the divorcees and would be divorcees became more and more nterested. One would scarcely think that omen could be interested in a scene that many describe as degrading and brutal; where the blood spatters from the reddened faces and shoulders of two fighting men and the shouts of arcited spectators niugies with the oaths screamed by those who have bet and fear losses; where a lidek cloud of rank tobacco smoke hangs low over the assembly and drinking seem the common pastime. Nevertheless the livorcees were mightily interested.

Jeffries says that he intends to do some hunting in Africa. The big chap is a keen hunter and nothing pleases him better than to shoulder a rifle and scour the western mountains for deer and bear. His ambi now is to hunt the bongo and the dig-dig and other animals of Africa made famous by Colonel Theodors Roosevelt.

Big Arena to Stay. The big arena which was built in Reno will be retained for future use. The Washoe county grand jury supervised the work of Contractor McLaughlin in order to insure a safe structure. The original plans called for an arena with a seating capacity for 17,000. Later he decided to make it big hough to hold 25,000 and perhaps more by crowding. However, it was realized that the Jeffries-Johnson fight will probably be the last that will draw over a 5,000 or 10, 000 crowd at the arena.

The big structure is about a quarter of mile from the depot, which is the central soint in Reno. It used up 400,000 feet of imber and five tone of nails. It is estimated that more than \$1,000,000

bets changed hands on the outcome of the Jeffries-Johnson scrap. Of course much betting was carried on throughout the country which was not known of at Heno. Both fighters bet heavily on their own chances. Frank Sutton, betting commissioner of the Johnson crowd, and Tom Corbett, who acted in a similar capacity for the Jeffries outfit, say that they handled

The future of boxing in the United States is very much in doubt. As I have said elsewhere Nevada is the only state where 12 price fighting is allowed now subject to When the next legislature convenes some of the ministers are going to make a request that the law legalizing prine fights be repealed.

Governor Dickerson of Nevada is a goo He did not see the fight, but he isited both training camps and saw the men spar. In speaking of the outlook for boxing in his state, he said:

"It all rests with the legislature as to Whether boxing contests for prizes and graes shall be allowed in this state. oubtless many persons are in favor of a continuation of the present conditions. Or the other hand there are some who do not believe in contests of this sort. I saw Johnson spar and saw him draw blood upon his three trainers, but there was nothing so very hrutal in the work. One newspaper man from New York saked me if I had ever seen a fight. As I had seen many where men shot each other to pieces I told him so. He seemed both shocked and surprised at this intelligence. The Nevada people will get what they want from the men whom they elect to the legislature. True, such contests bring many of out-of-the-state people into Nevada and consequently much money is circulated that would not be circulated otherwise, but if the people don't want this the legislature will repeal the law."

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Some of Best Ball Players in Business Fall After Rise.

NEW YORK, July 8 .- Is it a Jonah to be one of the shining stars of the world's The hoodoo that seems to pursue the mer

Bill Dincen, who practically pitched Bos-

Billy Gilbert, whose batting played as that particular occasion, pase, for he is looked upon as the ablest in the United States. In the United States, in the United States. In the United States, in the United States. James J. Jeffries will never fight again, his last engagement with St. Louis and is way for a pinch hitter, but generally he reports to the contrary notwithstanding, now having his troubles holding up his goes because he is being batted too freely. end in the minors.

George Rohe, whose work at third bass. and particularly at the bat, made the half, 186 to be exact, found a change in White Sox's victory over the Cubs possible pitchers by one side or the other, and offen it, the world's champion self-advertiser. several years. He has since shifted his af- been 130 such games out of 215. There have fections to first base and is playing that been a good proportion of games in which position for the New Orleans team of the a team used three, four and sometimes five Southern league.

helped train Jeffries, have retired to in the series of 1967-than Charley O'Leary pitching weakness then the St. Louis Cardivate life, as it were. John L. Sullivan, and Claud Rossman. O'Leary is now playno went west to the scene of the strife ing utility roles for the Tigers, while Ross- league and the St. Louis Browns in the

Johnny Kling was the big show in 1908, and last year Kling did not play ball. Be- league the club with the supposedly strong lieving his work during the season and in est pitching staff, the Cubs, has changed the series had a great deal to do with the pitchers the least. In the American league Cubs' success. Kling held out for a fancy the team with the supposedly best crop of increase in salary. He didn't get in and re- boxmen, the Athletics, has changed twirlers fused to play, thereby losing his big sal- next to the least. The number of times

Coming down to the series of last year, take the two idols of the Pittsburg team-"Babe" Adams and Hans Wagner. Wagner, by his great work in all departments Rickard does not mine with a plok and of the game, kept the Pirates in the runshovel. He promotes gold and silver mines ning in every game, while Adams, by

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PITCHERS CHANGED OFTEN

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SHOWS A TEAM'S WEAKNESS

Figures Show St. Louis Cardinals and Browns Change Pitchers in Games Oftenest of All Big League Teams.

Ever stop to consider the number of pitchers? Doesn't look as though there ton to a victory over Pitisburg, is now an domination in view of the big proportion umpire on the American league staff. Most of contests in which pitchers are changed. gle, have both declared that they will people are willing to take an oath that no They are removed for cause pretty often, Out of the first 214 games in the National league this season much more than pitchers to a game. If the number of these No two Detroit players played better ball changes per team is an indication of nals have the weakest staff in the National

American. changes in pitchers have been made is an indication to a certain extent of pitching strength and weakness, though not wholly so. The following records show in how many games each club has used two, three,

three pitchers, one game; four pitchers, one game. Total: Twenty-seven.
Philadelphia—Two pitchers, eighteen games; three pitchers, six games; four pitchers, one game. Total: Twenty-five.
Pittshurg — Two pitchers, five games; four pitchers, one game. Total: Twenty-seven.
Cincinnati—Two pitchers, five games; four pitchers, one game. Total: Twenty-seven.
Cincinnati—Two pitchers, sixteen games: three pitchers, five games; four pitchers, two games. Total: Twenty-three.
Chicago—Two pitchers, eleven games; three pitchers, five games. Total: sixteen.
St. Louis — Two pitchers, twenty-five games; three pitchers, three games; four pitchers, one game. Total: Twenty-nine.
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New York—Two pitchers, eleven games; three pitchers, three games. Total: Fourteen.

three pitchers, three games. Total: Fourteen.

Boston—Two pitchers, thirteen games;
three pitchers, seven games. Total: Twenty.
Philadeiphia—Two pitchers, eight games;
three pitchers, two games. Total: Ten.
Washington—Two pitchers, nine games.
Total: Nine.
Cleveland—Two pitchers, eleven games;
three pitchers, six games. Total: Seventeen.
Detroit—Two pitchers, eleven games;
three pitchers, five games; four pitchers,
one game. Total: Seventeen.
Chicago—Two pitchers, nine games; three
pitchers, four games. Total: Thirteen
St. Louis—Two pitchers, twenty games;
three pitchers, five games; five pitchers,
one game. Total: Twenty-six. HARNESS RACING IS REVIVED

Hore Meetings Than in Five

Past Are Planned. DOVER, N. H., July 2.—Harness racing over New England tracks is being revived. and the prospects are that there will be at any other time in the last five years. The Granite State Park association, owner of the old trotting park in this city, has being July 19-22.

The program includes fourteen races-six for trotters and eight for pacers-the cash premiums being uniformly \$300 for each

ANNAPOLIS TO GET STADIUM

tion of Structure.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 9.—The board of daitors to the naval academy has recomnended the erection of a concrete stadium will be a great improvement in conditions and a thing that the navy folks themselves could not well undertake because of the expense under which normally they are for thrice defeating Detroit, made it possible for the Pirates to be labeled the world's champions. Adams has been getting his bumps regularly this year, while Wagner to have the pitchers, seven games. Total: Nine-the pitchers, twelve games: to the grounds. This is not permitted. A stadium is something the New Athletes. athletics. The money needed for sports is pepsia, liver and kidney complaints and contributed and there are no opportunities stadium is something the Navy Athletic Boston-Two pitchers, twenty-five games; association wants very much.

Boxing Stricken from the Olympic

International Committee Knocks Out Manly Art and Wrestling from Games.

NEW YORK, July 9.-The international Olympic committee held its meeting recently at Luxemburg, where the program for the number of changes from the list of events given at Lordon were effected. Several competitions were dropped and some new ones put on. Such sports as golf, hookey foot ball, lacrosse, tennis, racquets and boxing were dropped Rev. S. de Courcy Laffan, the English delegate, spoke in favor of including boxing, but after an objection from Colone Balch of Sweden the "mainly art" was tabooed. The standing high and broad jumps have been relegated as also the 400 meter hurdle race. The pentathlon or five event all around contest will be revived but it will be different from Athens in 1906, as there will be a 1,500 meter run in-

Then there will be a decathlor event all around, the list being given below. The question of judging the events was discussed at length and the Swedes will appoint foreigners, but they must not exannounced a four-day meeting, the dates country sending an entry of five events will be entitled to have a representative on the international jury. No cable or telegraph entries will be received by the Swedish

Olympic management. The pentathion will consist of the bron jump, 200 meters flat, discus, javelin and 1,500 meters flat. The decathlon will include on the first day, 100 meters flat, broad jump, weight, 400 meters flat, high jump and on the second day, hurdles, discus pole jump, javelin and 1,500 meters flat. challenge cup has also been offered Baron Pierre de Coubertin for a "modern pantathion," consisting of a foot race over obstacles, shooting, swimming, a test of horsemanship and a competition in elt boxing, fencing or wrestling.

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