

## IS NOT WORRING ABOUT HIS NOSE

Jeffries Will Undergo an Operation, But Is Not a Serious One.

### IS EXPECTING JOHNSON

BIG CALIFORNIAN THINKS NEGRO CHAMPION, WHO IS NOW EN-ROUTE EAST, WILL SOON PAY HIM A VISIT.

New York, Oct. 23.—"I'm not so worried about my nose as all that," laughingly said James J. Jeffries, at the Hotel Albany this morning when questioned regarding a report today that he intended to be operated on. The big fellow was in fine humor and was greeted by a score or more of sporting and newspaper men.

"Why there is nothing serious about this nose business," Jeffries said. "I could get along all right without an operation, but sooner or later I am going to have it fixed up to help my breathing. It has never worked just right since I stopped a hard smash with it a few years ago. I don't know when I'll have it done. I have got several matters that I consider of more importance to attend to first."

Jeff started in to make this a busy day. After breakfast he chatted for half an hour with his visitors and then left with his manager, Sam Berger, to attend to some business affairs. He wouldn't say just what the business was, but asked whether it had to do with the match with Jack Johnson he replied:

**On Fight Business.**

"Sure. All my business points in that general direction right now."

"Do you expect Johnson to meet you in person, Jeff, to make the match or do you think he will leave the terms in the hands of George Little, and when do you expect to get together?" one of the newspaper men asked. Word had already reached New York that Johnson was on his way east.

"I don't know much more about it than you do," Jeffries replied, "but my guess is that Johnson and Little both will come on. I hope so, anyway, as I'll feel better about this business when all of us who are parties to it have got together and fixed it up hard and fast. I do not know when they will get here, but they ought to breeze in pretty soon."

**No Sparring Program.**

This afternoon Jeffries put in a couple of hours work at Jack Cooper's gymnasium. He hasn't framed up any sparring program yet but he and Berger may swap a few taps. Asked if he figured on getting down to real hard training here, he said: "No, I am going to keep on just as I have been doing for weeks, working enough to keep my weight down and my muscles in shape. I won't attempt any real road work or serious boxing until I get into permanent training quarters. That will probably be in the west. Most likely in the neighborhood of Los Angeles, although it will all depend, of course, on where we fight."

"How about the theatrical business, Jeff?" another one asked.

"Haven't given it much thought," replied the big fellow. "If I've got to wait around with nothing to do I might take on a contract for a week or so, but you can't put it too strong that neither theatrical nor any other business or pleasure will be permitted to interfere with my match with Johnson in any possible way. I'm here to fight him and I'm going to do so soon and thoroughly as I can. Just say that for me and say it strong."

## A NEW GUN RECORD

(American News Service)

Washington, Oct. 23.—The coast defense guns at Fort Hancock, near Sandy Hook, N. J., have made a new record. At a moving target four miles off the ten-inch disappearing guns were fired, and four hits out of four shots in one minute were recorded. The records established are for speed and accuracy.

## BUTLER DEFEATS EARLHAM OUTFIT

Quaker Speed Boys Were Out-classed on the Muddy Field Yesterday.

### STANLEY WAS OFFENDER

HIS OFF SIDE PLAYS COUNTED AGAINST EARLHAM'S CHANCES OF SCORING ON BEEFY IRVINGTON OUTFIT.

(Staff Correspondent.)

Indianapolis, Oct. 23.—Earlham was defeated on Irvington field by Butler this afternoon by a score of 6 to 0. The game was an exceptionally hard one and 0 to 0 would more nearly represent the score.

The defeat of Earlham may be accounted for in four ways. First, the field was wet and muddy and it was impossible for the Quakers to make any fast plays. Secondly, the head linesman was continually favoring Butler on the line. Third, the off side plays of Stanley, and fourth the injury to Haworth in the second half.

The first half opened with a kick-off by Thomas. Turbyville caught the ball and made a long run gaining forty yards. Earlham then made continual gains until the ball was carried to the twenty yard line, from the Earlham goal post. The Quakers then lost the ball by failing to make enough gains. Earlham gradually lost its ground because of the weight of Butler. The ball then went to Connolly and because of no assistance he was forced to run back twenty yards. Stanley jumped over the Butler center before the whistle was blown and the Quakers were penalized five yards. This seemed to be an incentive for the Earlham center and he made five other similar jumps during the game. Earlham was gradually forced back and Connolly made an attempt to kick. The ball went to Butler. Thomas passed to Leech, who scored the first touchdown for Butler and kicked goal, at the close of the first half.

**The Second Half.**

The second half opened with the ball in possession of the Quakers, but Earlham was unable to hold her ground because of the muddy field and the weight of the Butler players. The ball changed hands several times and each squad was penalized for off side plays. Haworth was kicked in the side several times and was forced to retire, Hughes being substituted. This was a hard blow to the Quakers, who were working hard for a touchdown.

Grier undoubtedly played the best game, while Connolly and Haworth shared the honors for Earlham.

**Lineup an summary:**

Butler, 6.	Earlham, 0.
Stuffer .....	Reagan, Larrance
Left End.	
Thomas .....	Hughbanks
Left Tackle.	
Staggs .....	Coppock
Left Guard.	
Hartly .....	Stanley
Center.	
Barton .....	Lewis
Right Guard.	
Templeton .....	Johnson
Right Tackle.	
Leech .....	Furnas
Right End.	
Grier .....	Bruner
Left Halfback.	
Sparks .....	Cook, Turbyville
Right Halfback.	
Badger .....	Connolly
Quarterback.	
Stewart .....	Haworth, Hughes
Full Back.	

Touchdowns—Leech. Time of halves—30 minutes. Referee—Hill, Indiana. Umpire—Tighe, Indiana. Field Judge—Duckler, Harvard. Lineman—Kelly, Dartmouth.

## FAST TIME IS MADE

(American News Service)

London, Oct. 23.—At Wigan, near Lancashire, the world's record for the 120 yard dash was equalled today by A. R. Holway, of England, who came in a yard in front of H. Postle, of Australia. Holway was credited with a time of 9 2/5 by one stop watch, but the others all agreed on the figure of the standing record 9 3/5.



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## BRAIN FORCED TO ACT SINCE BABY

Training System Develops W. J. Sidis, a Boston, Mass., Boy Into Wonder.

### TO HARVARD AT ELEVEN

**SPELLS WORDS WHILE INFANT AND OPERATES A TYPEWRITER LIKE AN EXPERT AT FOUR—OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS.**

Boston, Mass., Oct. 23.—Some details of the achievements of William James Sidis, the eleven-year-old prodigy, who has just entered Harvard with the highest honors, are published here, and go to show that the youth, who is gravely declared to be the most learned under graduate that has ever entered the Cambridge Institution is a wonderfully successful result of a scientific forcing experiment, and as such furnishes one of the most interesting mental phenomena in history. His precocity is the fruit of a parental practice of mid growth put into practice from the very beginning of his life.

Young Sidis is the son of Dr. Boris Sidis, a Boston psychologist, who years before the boy's birth had developed very advanced ideas on the subject of child training. On the basis that as soon as a child begins to grow its brain begins to grow also, and that the brain is less and less sensitive to training as age increases, Dr. Sidis had planned and developed an elaborate system, which he applied to his son.

The child's training was begun with a set of alphabetical blocks when he was a little over a year old. When

his young son, sitting on the nursery floor, said "Ba ba," Dr. Sidis took two of these blocks, denoting A and B, respectively, held them before his eyes and showed him first the "B" block and then the "A" block.

### Order Reversed.

Later on Dr. Sidis reversed this order and showed him the other sound that was represented by these two letters. In a little while, on being shown first the "A" block and then the "B" block, the child would say "Ab."

Thus, not yet two years old, he learned to talk, read and spell all at once.

Before he was two and a half years old precocious William James would sit on the floor in the midst of his blocks and spell out various words. This was his way of playing. He was next taught to count. Then, because he wanted the child to know something about the idea of time, Dr. Sidis gave him some calendars, explaining to him the meaning of them. For weeks he played with these.

One day he startled his parents by announcing that he was able to tell on what day of the week any given date would fall. It was first thought that in his play with the calendars he had memorized some of the dates. Upon investigation, however, it was found that he had worked out all by himself a method of counting enabling him mentally to calculate any date demanded of him.

### Typewriter at Early Age.

When William James (or Jimmy) was three and one-half years old he could use a typewriter, and at four he was an expert operator. He was also much interested in fairy stories, learned them by heart, and was soon studying elocution and learning how to recite them to the best advantage.

By the time he was five years old he was not only able to read, write and speak English and to use a typewriter, but he was an expert accountant, had begun to study French and Latin, and had written a textbook on anatomy and another on English grammar—presumably for his own use.

Entering a grammar school when six years old, he moved up several grades in six months, and entered Brookline

High School at eight years. In six weeks there he had completed the mathematical course, and began writing a book on astronomy. Then he plunged into the study of German, French, Latin and Russian.

### Studies Mathematics.

On leaving school he began the study of mathematics in real earnest. Integral and infinitesimal calculus became his hobbies, and in addition he invented a system of logarithms based on the number 12 instead of the number 10. This was inspected by several well known mathematicians and pronounced perfect in every detail.

Much has already been made of the story of the three years spent in endeavoring to secure admission to Harvard. Sidis' age being an obstacle which the university authorities could not see their way clear to override till this year.

### Football Results

**East.**

Harvard, 11; Brown, 0.  
Yale, 36; Colgate, 0.  
Cornell, 16; Vermont, 0.  
Pittsburg, 14; Carlisle, 3.  
Princeton, 9; Lafayette, 6.  
Pennsylvania, 3; Penn State, 0.  
Army, 18; Lehigh, 0.  
Navy, 0; Virginia, 5.

**West.**

Wisconsin, 6; Indiana, 3.  
Nebraska, 6; Iowa, 6.  
Drake, 16; Simpson, 0.  
St. Louis, 14; Wabash, 0.  
Aines, 6; Missouri, 0.  
Marquette, 5; Michigan, 6.  
Kansas, 23; Washington, 0.  
Milliken, 10; Knox, 0.  
Grinnell, 0; Coe, 0.

### Hand Sight.

Casey—Well, ye can't prevent what's past and gone.

Sassidy—Shure ye could av ye only acted quick enough.

Casey—How could ye?  
Sassidy—Shure it befor it happens.  
—Philadelphia Press.

## ACCOUNTS FOR IT

Who Else But a Newspaper Man Would Make This Kind of Request?

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 23.—"I have paid rent all my life; I mean to quit when I die," declared Warren Foster, a well known newspaper man, in a letter expressing his last wish, which was opened after his death in Ogden.

"For the final disposition of my old body," says the letter, "my first wish is that it be cremated. If inconvenient or expensive, then lay me away in what is known to be the potter's field. But in no event, under any condition, am I to be buried in any cemetery where they buy and sell lots or charge a rental of any kind for keeping the lots in condition."

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