FUNERAL SERVICE FOR JOHN L. SULLIVAN WEDNESDAY MORNING---BIG GAME TOMORROW

OUT FOR SEASON

No Baseball Unless War Ends

Suddenly; Players Sold;
Calhoun Quits

Wilkes-Barre, Peb. 4.—There with be no New York State League base ball in 1918 unless the war is over is the assurance given by President of the Parrel is contained from the Parrel circuit will be around the Farrel circuit will be around the Farrell circuit will be around the Farrell circuit will be a contained from the part of J. H. Farrell, president of the league, to force owners into a losing game are not popular doing the success of his prize fighting to his rugged battle later son's nine were disposed of, leaving only three players on the local rose. One of the remaining players is in the selective draft, the second sorted for the players on the local rose. One of the remaining players is in the selective draft, the second sorted for the players on the local rose. One of the remaining players is in the selective draft, the second sorted for the players on the local rose. One of the remaining players is in the selective draft, the second sorted for the players on the local rose. One of the remaining players is in the selective draft, the second sorted for the players on the local rose. One of the remaining players is in the selective draft, the second solved the players on the local rose. The players on the local rose of the players on the local rose. One of the remaining players is in the selective draft, the second solved the players on the local rose. The players on the local rose of the players on the local rose of the players on the local rose. The players on the local rose of the players on the local rose of the players on the local rose of the players on the local rose. The players on the local rose of the players on the local rose of the players on the local rose of the players on the local rose. The players on the local rose of the players on the local rose of the players on the local rose of the players on the local rose of

Bernard Carbon of the State of Shamokin, Pa., Feb. 4.—Unless Manager Moran, of the Phillies, agrees to trade or sell him to the St. Louis Americans, Harry (Bud) Weiser, of this place, under Philadelphia contract, will refuse to tign for the 1918 season. Scott "Charlie Hell, Pa., Feb. 4.—The condition of Mrs. William H. Snook, who was seriously injured when a stove exploded at her residence here on Saturday morning, is unimproved was exceptionally fast. The local team work weiser over. Negotiations to date have fallen upon deaf ears. Moran indicating that he chose to keep Weiser for another spring training trial. Weiser, however, is dissatisfied over the contract tendered him because f the fact that it stipulates the same salary he received last year as a member of the Wilkes-Barre New York State League team. Welser declares that he would rather play independent basebail than accept such a low figure, as he has been offered for National League services with the Philladelphia team.

Wenn Over Centralia Team

Playing in the best form shown this season, the Harrisburg Independent on the Mark Season, the Harrisburg Independent of the same salloped Centralia on the Chestnut Street Auditorium floor by a score of 62 to 38. Every man on the Harrisburg team displayed remarkable form and the team work was exceptionally fast. The local team work as exceptionally fast. The local

John L. Sullivan's Death

James J. Corbett was deeply affected by the news of "John L's" death. He said at New York last night:
"Sullivan's death is a great blow to me. He was a unique sort of a man, with a heart as big as a freight car. He was the man who made the Queensbury rules popular by knocking out hundreds in four rounds or less. Sullivan was a terrific hitter and was a slam-bang sort of fellow, with a style that was wicked. His death to-day makes me realize more and more that the prize fighters of other days are passing away fast. Fear was not entirely removed when I faced him in New Orleans until after the twentleth round, when I knew I was champion."

WILKES-BARRE IS LIQUOR BRINGS DOWNFALL TO WORLD'S REAL FIGHTER;

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about the boxing game drawing comparison between the bouts of his time and those of the present:
"Boxing has been revolutionized during the last twenty-live or thirty years, and compared to fighting in the old days—the 80's—it is mere child's play. I do not say this with prejudice or anything of the kind, but from earnest observations in my travels about the courty since I quit the ring in 1893. I held the title under the London prize ring rules and know whereof I speak when I say that fighting under the old conditions was a real test of a man's ability and courage.
"It was brutal in many respects and that is one reason I advocated the use of big gloves. I toured the country and offered \$1,000 to any man I affied to stop in four rounds. It did much to introduce the big gloves all over the country and, in my opinion, was really the beginning of the new era in boxing.
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try and, in my opinion, was really the beginning of the new era in boxing.

"There is one thing the promoters should do, and that is call a halt on those boxers who cover up for two and a half minutes and fight thirty seconds of a round. They are neither fighters nor boxers. The boxers of to-day, that is most of them, learn to swing wild and cover up. That is why so many have 'cauliflower ears.'

"The white hopes seem devoid of any real fighting ability. The trouble is they do not get the proper schooling. As soon as they can stand the gaff a bit their managers rush them into print and do the press agent stunt. The public pays the price and then roasts the poor dupes and calls them dubs. It is too much financial inducement and too little knowledge of fighting that gives us so many Temons' among the hopes. There are plenty of big, strong men, but they need to be properly groomed before being sent out as champions."

SELECT PALLBEARERS FOR JOHN L. SULLIVAN FUNERAL; MANY PAY LAST TRIBUTE

HERE TOMORROW

test; Interclass Battle Added Feature

READING TEAM

Boston, Feb. 4.—Theodore Roosevelt has been asked to be one of the honorary pallbearers at the funeral of John L. Sullivan, Wednesday morning, at St. Paul's Catholic Church, in Roxbury.

The former President and Sullivan had been warm friends for many years. The old fighter had often said that the only statesman who carried a punch in national affairs was T. R. There has been quite a large correspondence between the two fighters—fighters of different types and different times.

Funeral Plans Incomplete
While plans for the funeral were being made, the body was brought from the Sullivan farm in Abington, to the home of his sister, Mrs. Annie E. Lennin, in the Roxbury district. Last night and to-day a small army of friends passed through the parlor of the Lennin home to gaze for the last time on the features of the old fighter.

A search of this city and its suburbs, falled to reveal a casket large enough to hold the stalwart body of the former champion and a special one was ordered from New York.

The funeral promises to be marked with the impressive solemnity which comes from a great assemblage of mourners. Many of the leading sporting men of the country, some of them men who had traveled equal

Coach Gavin Crowd

TECH WINNER IN

How baseball will be made a paying proposition in New York State Uncle Sam wants, and there was League is a question. The general opinion prevails that it cannot be

opinion prevails that it cannot be done. President Farrell's popularity is waning rapidly because of his efforts to force a losing proposition on owners. When there is a reorganization a new leader is expected, according to reports.

While baseball in the New York State League was a losing proposition last season, there is a general belief that the losses would not have been so great, had stronger business; efforts been shown by President Farrell. His antagonism to some Fennsylvania cities figured in the lack of interest on part of men who were able to give financial assistance.

John L. Sullivan's last appearance in ring costume, in this city was sport propular. Many former stars who are working hard eight hours for practice, and be able to play Saturday games.

John L. Sullivan's last appearance in ring costume, in this city was some years ago when he gave an exhibition at the Grand Opera House, with Tom Slade. Sullivan never lectured here, but he has been in Harrisburg on several occasions when interested in theatrical companies. There are many Harrisburgers who remember him in his prime and they all say, "there was none better when he was physically right."

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Harrisburg must begin all over in the baseball game. With minor leading the sport in doubt, this would be a good year to make a new start. When the time is ripe for league games, there will be able to start with a clean start. When the time is ripe for league games, where will be able to start with a clean start. When the time is ripe for league games, where will be able to start with a clean start. When the time is ripe for league games, where will be able to start with a clean start. When the time is ripe for league games, where will be able to start with a clean start. When the time is ripe for league games, where will be able to start with a clean start. When the time is ripe for league games, where will be able to start with a clean start. When the time is ripe for league games.

Local basketball fans will be gossiphing all week about Norman Ford's great work Saturday night.

Friends of George M. Graham in Harrisburg will be glad to hear of his war activity. He could always be depended upon to do his bit. His appointment to take charge of motortrucks in war does not carry

ACADEMY GAME National League to Play

Meets Tech in Scholastic Con- Maroons Did Not Have Easy Time; DeVore Scores For

National League to Play
Doubleheaders Any Time

New York, Feb. 4.—Announcement was made by Secretary Heydler, of the National Baseball League, that an amendment to its constitution would be offered at the spring meeting of the league on February 12 to make it possible to play double-headers any time during the season.

The constitution at present specifically provides that no double-head

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Daily War Training Duties prize ring and had spent it when his prize ring and had spent it when his recent in sister him a benefit concert in the more of him a benefit confighting spirit reasserted itself and he announced that he had entered the list against John Barleycorn for dight to the finish.

The public regarded this challenge with interest, but "John L." battled with John Barleycorn as he had with all his opponents. He forced the fighting, as it were. He proclaimed his defiance of drink from platforms throughout the country and held himself up to the youth as a horrible exemple of what drink would do. He never let up his aggressive agree that he was for old to go with the boys overseas, but he was not too old to do his bit. He never declined an invitation to speak at a flagraising or recruiting raily or in behalf of the Liberty Loan. Sullivan was never taught how to box. He took to fighting naturally.

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Blow to James Corbett

SULLIVAN'S OWN STORY