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Regulars at Front, but Those at Home Are Doing Good Work

FOR HARD GAMES

PITT COMES EAST

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 6.-The University of Pittsburgh basketball team nvades eastern territory next week having games Thursday, Friday and Saturday with Lafayette, Allentown Ambulance team and Lehigh. It was originally intended to do away with trip entirely, but as the three games scheduled are all to be played n towns within a few miles radius, he arrangements were finally approved.

The Pitt team, while not up to the standard of the last two years, due the loss of all five regulars to he service, has been making a re The first five games resulted victories, one being over Yale University here New Year's night The fast Allegheny College team ad-ministered the locals their first de-This team has won seven of eight games played against Pitt in the last ten years. They defeated Colgate the previous week.

Hard Games Coming

Hard Games Coming After the eastern trip, the basket-ball team has five games to play, Lehigh, Penn State and Carnegie Tech performing here and games being played away with Penn State and Washington and Jefferson. The basketball schedule is much shorter than usual. Great interest has been shown in the local games and the wn in the local games and the wds are the best in the history

the sport. As there is to be no varsity base-li team this year, the list of can-lates for track is greater than er. Some promising men who are w to the game have reported and ach Kerr expects to get some stars om them. Frank Shea, a sopho-ore, who holds the 440-yard na-mal A. A. U. senior title, is going his best and has broken several cords on the university indoor at his best and has broken several records on the university indoor track. He will run for Pitt in the Meadowbrook games in Philadelphia this month. A relay team will clash with Penn State in this meet. Sev-eral other men will appear there, likely Hugus, a half-miler. Eckhardt bechardt, a half-miler. Eckhardt accepted for aviation, but called for some time. Reis-center of the basketball

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LEW MCCARTY

New York, Feb. 6.—The Giants' catchers are now all in line for the on. The last of them to fall in line is Lew McCarty, who didn't do h work last year owing to injuries. McCarty is still suffering itly from the injury to his arm, which accident happened at Chicago ng the world's series.

ng the v McCarty McCarty will probably go to Hot Springs to get into condition. He is to bat in his 1916 form next season. He batted .300 that year

The for the Dodgers. Early last season "Mac" broke his leg, which affected his work even after he returned to the game. Now that Lew is in the fold the Giants have nothing to worry about in the backstopping line, as the veteran, Bill Rariden and George Gibson, are already signed up.

WATCH CENTRAL TOSSERS GOOD WORK IS FEATURE; MISS CAPTAIN GREGORY

Fouls committed, Wharton, Lewistown, 6. Referee, Gossard.

Bill Brennan Will Twirl

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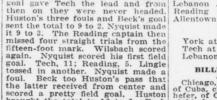
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wont be called for some time. Relation may hard to be basket ball. **Reading Fans Are Sore**Over Farrell's New Plan;
To Fight for Recognition.
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Reading Fah. The basketball in the past. Screed Tam and the paster of the president John He he proper last. Fiddo Fah. this floor work has at all times been excellent. Good Foul Shooter As a foul shooter Frank ranks among the best. In the game with Williamsport last Friday Frank shot thirty out of thirty-five chances from the foul line, thus establishing a record that is hard to beat by pro-fessional or amateur. Captain Wolfe and Fields have been playing a good game, but they will have to tighten up their defense if Central is to capture any honors in the league. Their opponents have been scoring entirely too many field goals. Notif and Fields from the field and Frank, Wright and Fields row the skeeping Cen-train the race. Fields has been the soen allowing too many goals from the defense, but with Wolfe he has been allowing too many goals from the field. Coach Wallower is

been allowing too many goals ing attract the field. Coach Wallower is king hard to improve this fault is expecting Wolfe and Fields to the York forwards to a very tallies.

Charley Taft Yale Star, Is Somewhere In Europe





Convright, 1917. The Tribune Association (New York Tribune).

However they may attempt to camouflage their real sentiments, the illitary leaders of Germany know deep in their hearts that the America f to-morrow i tso be a vital force in the war's issue, irresistible as the tide. russia fears the champion of democracy, because it knows is being organ-ed now that punch which will carry the Star-Spangled Banner as far s need be to make the world safe for democracy.

For, after all, the punch is the big thing in any game. And, simmered right down to a cold calculation, the punch means courage, determination and grit to surmount all obs tacles toward a definite end. Bob Fitzsimmons was a freak of nature. He carried the torso and shoulders of a heavyweight giant on a lightweight's limbs. In a man of less heart his spindle shanks would have eliminated Kuby Bob from all heavyweight consideration. He became one of the greatest battlers ring history has known. Why? Because he had the punch. He was pos-sessed of a fighting courage unequaled in his time.. Many of his most important battles he snatched from apparent defeat because his soul refused to admit the mastery of a rival. He packed the wallop, carried the punch. Iterally, and he knew best how to apply it once an opening presented itself.

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Commissioners, Calder building, Of-ficers will be elected and profession-al instructor selected. An interesting game is promised to-morrow night, when the Hassett five will meet the St. Joseph team, five will meet the St. Joseph team, fixe will

HELD CONTRACT **Camp Hancock Soldiers Need Boxing Supplies** FOR CIRCUS TOUR Boxing has become the chief source of recreation and amuse-ment among the Pennsylvania trops located here, and as a re-sult, we are sorely in need of demand. I have the authority of staff, to ask the use of your col-umns, to make an appeal to the citizens for more boxing gloves and exercising shoes. Any pack-age sent by parcel post to the boxing director, care division headquarters, will be promptly acknowledged and properly dis-tributed. The need is urgent and immediate. Will you help? William P. Armstrong, boxing director, 28th Division, Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga.

John L. Sullivan Was to Appear With Ringland Bros.' **Circus Next Summer**

Col. Harry C. Trexler

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Col. Harry C. Trexler, of Allen-

town, one of Pennsylvania's wealth-

New York, February 5.—That the death of John L. Sullivan was to-tally unexpected by even his close advisers and friends was substanti-ated by Darcy O'Connor, who re-turned from Abington, Mass., Sat-urday, where he had a long busi-ness talk with the once-famous fighter. O'Connor went to Abing-ton to get the signature of John L. to a contract for a circus act which to a contract for a circus act whic was to be the feature of Ringlin Brothers' circus next summer. O Brothers' circus next summer. O'Con-tor, who managed the last stage ap-pearance and tour of John L., had completed arrangements with the circus whereby John L. was to re-ceive \$1.000 a week for appearing in an old Irish jaunting car act. **Opposition to Willard** The venerable ring hero was to be used to offset the circus influence of Jess Willard, the present heavy-weight champion, who now wears the crown once belonging to John L.

iest residents, has bought the inter-ests of his partners, Squire George

H. Hardner and George K. Mosser

the crown once belonging to John L. O'Connor felt deeply the passing of the "old man of the ring." as ne termed his former employer. He made plans to hurry back to Abing-ton for the burlal services. It was hard to convince O'Connor that John L. finally had been knocked out for the last time. He said that the famous Irish fighter had appeared in sound health, al-though he acknowledged he was not as strong as usual. This did not worry O'Connor, since John L. should complain of losing strength.

the club house is a large trout dam. **New Jersey Boxing Bill** There are numerous pools and

New Jersey Boxing Bill Fixes Eight-Round Fights Trenton, N. J., Feb. 6.—A boxing bill has been introduced by As-semblyman Hurley, and it is likely to be passed. Mr. Hurley, who is a great box-ing enthusiast, believes boxing should be held in any state if it is of high standard. "If it weren't for boxing," asserts Mr. Hurley, "Amer-ica would not have been a principal country in sports. Boxing builds up a man's ability." The bill states that no club or as-potication shall hold matches until

country in sports. Beams were to test a man's ability." The bill states that no club or as-sociation shall hold matches until the applicant files \$10,000 bond. Exercise decision. It also provides than eight rounds, and there will be for a three-headed commission. Every contestant must be passed 'may size and the gloves the boxers use should not be less than eight ounces. The boxing bill provides that any t club or association which shall sell offense forfeit its license. The price of seats must be pub-activy of the building shall for first offense forfeit its license. The is an the seating capn-d city of the building shall for first second offense forfeit its license. The is at least two local news-

The Athletics of 1914 stood in public estimation head and shoulders above any baseball organization of the year. Conne Mack's machine was humbled in the least two local news, supposedly invincible. Yet this pennant trust of Philadelphia was humbled in the world's championship series by the Boston Braves, a team considered more or less a fluke champion of the National League. Boston, after years of disappointment, suddenly found its punch in midseason. In one of the most spectacular rushes of baseball history the Braves could knocks and to the winds. The tore into the Athletics, roughed them up, beat them or since suffered in a world's series. Since McGraw assumed charge of the Giants his New York clubs and without exception have carried the most profound respect of their in concede defeat till the last man has been put out in the final inning. In short. McGraw has a knack of instilling into his followers the well-known punch. That punch has won him more championships than have graced the efforts of any other leader of the game.

The Game in Detail Nyquist sent Reading into the lead by shooting his first foul. Huston scored Tech's first field goal. A moment later Nyquist sent Reading into a tie with a foul. Lingle a tie with a foul. L gave Tech the lead and

Friday's Games

York at Central. Tech at Steelton. Lebanon at Reading. BILLIARD TITLE MATCH

tossed in another. Nyquist made a foul. Beck too Huston's pass that the latter received from center and scored a pretty field goal. Huston brought the total to 16 to 6. Beck night for the world's championship scored two in rapid succession, and scheme the score 18 to 6. With the beginning of the sec-

Scholastic League

while the visitors were penalized just ten times. With the score 39 to 15 in Tech's favor and five minutes to go, Coach Miller sent in Miller for Lingle, and Smith for Kohlman. The change gave the Reading players a chance, as the entire Tech squad relaxed, and the visitors had a spurt that car-ried them to twenty-seven points. The Game in Detail Last Night's Results 47; Reading, 27.

Standing of the Team The Game in Detail

Fast Basketball Game

Certral grammar school basketball team of Steelton, won an easy vic-tory over the Willard grammar school live, last evening, score 55 to 17. Both teams played fast ball despite the oue-sided score. By winning last night's fray it was the fifth straight win. In a preliminary match be-tween the Blues and Whites the Blues came out on top with a 14 to 10 vic-tory. The summaries follow: t Central. Willard f. Rowman, f. McCarbell, f. Auman, f. Eisner, f. Putmed g. Essig, g.

School freshman

The Wharton School freshman basketball cam was walloped by the stated that there was only one city outside the major league citratist levistown score 51-12. The freshman was completely snowed inder the first half, scoring but two points to Lewistown's thirty-three. The second half they came back to major league club, and the standing was because of its georgen this is announcement will be a great disappointment to Baltimore promoters because the old Fed rai League backers in that city have been entertaining hopes that some re-adjustment of circuits would bring the old home of the Orioles back to major league standing. Toronto and Baltimore, were included in the re-adjustment of Circuits. **Steelton Grammar School in Fast Basketball Game Circuit**, Toronto and Baltimore, were included in the re-adjustment. **Steelton Grammar School in Fast Basketball Game Circuit**, Toronto and Baltimore, were included in the re-adjustment. **Steelton Grammar School in Fast Basketball Game Circuit**, Toronto and Baltimore, were included in the re-adjustment. **Steelton Grammar School in Fast Basketball Game Circuit**, Toronto and Baltimore, Fast Basketball Game 23 5 51 CSHMEN P.G. FI.G. Pts. 0 2 2 1 0 2 3 0 6 1 0 2 3 0 6 1 0 2 3 0 6 1 0 2 3 0 6 1 0 2 3 0 6 1 0 2 3 0 6 1 0 2 3 0 6 1 0 2 3 0 6 1 0 2 3 0 6 1 0 2 3 0 6 1 0 2 3 0 6 1 0 2 3 0 6 1 0 2 5 2 12 Wharton, 17; c, Gossard. Twirl ern Leaguet tice Hendrick. "If the latter, it is only a step to the persumption that must know the sources from which the money is received. If there is a fore, it is committed. If there is a fee, it is committed. If there is a fee, it is concerving the penalty prescribed. "Sparring in itself is not inher-not undertaken to declare it so. Nor is sparring as an exhibition for money evil in itself. But in the judgment of the Legislature it tends our our the public morals, and

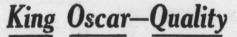
In Southern League to corrupt the public morals, and for that reason it is prohibited."

the efforts of any other leader of the game. And who of baseball's followers can mistake the dynamic influence toward good of Johnny Evers? Here was a player who in the cold type of dope never rose to the heights. A phenomenal fielder, the Trojan was at best but an average hitter and a fair base runner. Yet he was possessed of phenomenal buseball brains. He was always thinking, and always ready to grasp any problem that might present itself. He won a pennant for the Cubs in 1908 by passing the advantage of a technicality—Fred Merkle's failure to touch second base. Mo player of recent history, not even the great Ty Cobb himself, carried a more wicked wallop, offensively and defensively, than this same Evers. He was all nerve and fight and agressiveness. He had the punch mag-nified. The three-time champion Cubs of 1906-07-08 reflected the spirit of Evers more than any other of the notable aggregation. It was Evers, guite as much as any other influence that carried the Braves to the supreme heights in 1914. No club with which Evers was ever associated lacked for color. A year ago the Braves were the reputed rowdles of the game; the Phillies were noted as the most gentlemanly major aggregation of the big leagues. Evers was transferred from Boston to Philadelphia in midseason. Before a week the characteristics of these respective teams had switched. The Quakers were the mischlef-makers; the Brave had become lamb-like.

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