## The Bee's Special Sunday Sport Pages

## EDDIE ONSLOW TWO PIN EVENTS TO JOIN OMAHA CATCHING CORPS

Standing to Be Pa Rourke's Mainstay Behind the Bat This Year.

Eddie Onslow, catcher of several years standing in both the majors and minors, will be Pa Rourke's mainstay behind the bat this year, according to reports from Providence.

Onslow was for several years a catcher on the Detroit Tigers, Later he was sent to Providence in the International league, where he has ranked as one of the best receivers in that Class AA circuit. Last year, when Lew McCarty and Bill Rariden were hurt, Onslow was the man Mc-Graw picked to fill the gap in the Giants' catching department.

Onslow is a .300 hitter in almost any company and he still is a mighty good catcher. He should be a bear in the Western league.

According to the Providence report, the only reason the Rhode Island dub consented to sell Onslow to Omaha was the belief that the International would not start this year. Rourke lost both of his last year's

catchers, Tony Brottem and Ben Shaw: Brotte mwent to St. Louis and St. Louis shipped him to Little Rock. Shaw gets a trial with Pittsburgh in the spring.

In Onslow, though, Rourke has a man who should be much better than

either Brottem or Shaw. No Oklahoma Invasion.

The Western league will make no the Dickerson loop may have had to break into Oklahoma City and Tulsa

has gone by the boards. President E. M. Duncan of Oklahoma City has announced that the oil cities will under no circumstances join the Western league, and as the new Arkoma league has just been formed, with these towns as the leading members, he probably is correct.

and he is very much peeved over it. expand it must take in the open Illi- open to any and all. nois territory. This is probably what will happen.

The annual schedule meeting has been called for Des Moines, but no date has been set. The magnates are waiting until all the cities are lined handicaps to make their average 185. up before attempting to draw up a

Western League Notes.

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Bruce Hartford will be back at short with Des Moines this year. Washington bought Hartford last fall, but he has been returned. This is the second time Bruce has gone to the big show only to be shipped back by return express without even a trial. June Cass, outfielder, however, will go south with the Senators, it is sprounced.

Frank Isbell is after Pitcher Adrian Lynch, who belongs to Washington, Lynch, it is said, has been offered to Minneapolis,

it is said, has been offered to Minneapolis, but Isbell has next crack if the Minnesota club doesn't want him.

Lefty Hartman, who alternated in the box and the outfield for the Denver Bears last year, has been placed in Class 1 of the draft at Tacoma, Wash., his home.

Walter McCredie, new manager of the Sait lake Bear had ever on Lefty, but since.

Last week's rolling in the Greater Omaha Lake Bees, had eyes on Lefty, but since the draft board ruling has decided to pass up the versatile youngster. Dick Breen, veteran of many campaigns

in the Western league, is the head of a in the Western league, is the head of a new amateur base ball league organized at Des Moines. Dick is acting as assistant playground director at Des Moines and it was because of this job that he undertook the organization of the sandlot league. This may mean Richard will not be Larry Spahr's battery mate at Des Moines this

year.
Hutchinson, it is reported, has raised more than \$10,000 toward a guarantee fund to be offered Jack Holland to retain his Western league franchise in the Kansas town. Holland is said to have informed the Hutchinsonites that he would stick if \$15,000 was raised. The Jayhawkers are

The deal by which Ducky Holmes will take the Lincoln club to Sloux City is practically complete, officials of the Sloux City Commercial club report. Sloux town fans are said to be showing symptoms of real enthusiasm over the prospects of the re-turn of base ball.

#### Athletic Tournament to Be Held by St. John's Parish An athletic tournament will be given by St. John's parish at Creigh-

ton gymnasium Tuesday night at 8 Farmer Burns will give a wrestling

exhibition and Dennis Ryan a boxing exhibition. The Gibson twins will stage a three-round glove contest, and the Johnston brothers, called the youngest wrestling team in America, will go for two falls out of three. Relay races and a number of other contests will be staged by the mar-ried and single women and the chil-

#### Practice Trap Shoot at The Omaha Gun Club Today A practice trap shoot will be staged

at the Omaha Gun club this afternoon, starting at 1:30. The Omaha Gun club has almost

closed a deal for a site for a new club house. The club house at the present location, just across the Missouri river bridge, burned down the other day. The club is said to have two locations, both on this side of the river, in view for the new club and that a deal will be consummated in time to have a new club house erected by spring.

#### Husker Track Team Loses Its Captain to the Army

The University of Nebraska track team has lost its leader. Captain Owen has enlisted in the army aviation corps and now is in training at San Antonio, Tex.

Owen is the fourth Cornhusker athletic star to enlist. Shaw, captain of the foot ball eleven, is to enter the balloon school and Ted Riddell and Bill Day of the gridiron crew are to enter the Great Lakes naval training station.

#### Warner to Wrestle Miller At Loup City February 11 Rudy Warner, Omaha heavyweight

grappler, and Warren Miller of Lexington have been matched to wrestle at Loup City, Neb., February 11. Miller, wrestling fans believe, i one of the best bone-crushers in the state, despite his recent defeat at the hands of Jack Taylor, and Warner is tackling a tough proposition when he goes up against the Lexington lad.

# LOOM AHEAD FOR **ALLEY SHARKS**

Veteran of Several Years Annual City Tournament at Farnam Alleys and Handicap Tourney at Omaha Alleys This Month.

CITY WINNERS LAST YEAR.

DOUBLES. SINGLES. McCoy-Wartchow (Wartchow wins on roll-off.) ALL EVENTS. 

Two bowling tournaments are on

tap for Omaha pin enthusiasts this

month. The annual city championship tournament starts at the Farnam alleys February 8 and Dad Huntington's an-nual handicpa tourney will be held Feburay 16 to 24 on the Omaha al-

The city tournament is attracting widespread local interest owing to several changes in method, which are to be inaugurated this year. An effort is to be made to prevent the topnotch stars from getting together by a rule which prevents formation of all-star teams merely for tournament

In addition, the weaker leagues will be permitted to enter crack teams composed of stars selected from the various teams of the league,

This will make the city event a more evenly matched affair and should add to the interest as heretofore some complaint had been heard because a invasion of Oklahoma. Any chance few of the city's sharks always cleaned up all the money in the city tour-

Women To Take Part.

An additional factor in the interest in the city event is that for the first time in history women will compete. One night has been set aside for the woman's teams and the woman's championship will be settled.

The Huntington handicap tourna-

Duncan declares the Western ment February 16 to 24, is expected leaguers tried to slip him a package not only to attract a large entry list nd he is very much peeved over it. from local teams, but from out of Thus if the Western league is to town quints as well, as the tourney is

The handicaps make this an even match and anybody entered has a chance to get some of the money. The handicap figure has been set at 185. That is, all participants will be given

The following teams already have sent in their entries for the city tour nament at the Farnam alleys:

Powell Supply, Central Furniture, Corey-McKenzie, Murphys, Commonwealth Life, Bankers Realty, Washington Shirts, O'Brien Candies,

Farnam League, Union Paciffics, Bowling Notes.

Crowder, the new man on the Powell Supply team, looks like he will attract as much attention as the provost general himself.

league wasn't featured by any record-breaking performances. The cold weather seemed to affect our temperamental pin sharks. Jarosh's 610 and Lepinski's 604 were the on'y 600 totals.

The Murphy-Did-Its won high honors last week, wit., 2,755, but were only two pins ahead of the Central Furnitures. George Kennedy was displaced as indi-vidual leader in the crack Greater Omaha loop this week. He's now third.

The Powell Supply team beat the Greater Omaha league leaders two games last week, but lost their held on second place when the Central Furnitures copped all three from the Bevos.

#### Hendricksen May Try His Luck in National League

Outfielder 'Olaf Hendicksen, refall, may try a comeback in the National league. Out of several offers he has received he likes that from the Brooklyn club best. Other clubs to make him offers were the St. Louis Americans and the Pittsburgh Na-

#### Mack to Send Two More Men To Baltimore in Exchange

The release of Catcher Myers, First Baseman Griffin and Pitcher Parnham by Connie Mack to Baltimore was to from Baltimore Catchers McAvoy and Sart-H. E. Fernandez match, and R. forces of the allied Shortstop Shannon. In addition to G. Watson plays the winner of the keep him above sod. Shortstop Shannon. In addition to the trio named Baltimore also gets from Mack Second Baseman Lawry and Catcher Alex Schaufele.

### Transfer Is Blocked.

The deal for transfer of Pitcher Dutch Reuther from Cincinnati to Vernon has been blocked because of a contention over who shall stand the loss in case Reuther is drafted. Vernon objects to full payment of the price asked unless it is guaranteed the services of the player for the full sea-

### War in Bush League; Cheating Charge Made

There is war in the Bush league, the only admittedly bush bowling league in America, which rolls on Loch's Harney street alleys. The war is between Pete Loch

and Johnny Leonard, leaders of opposing teams in the league. Declarations of hostilities were made almost simultaneously by both par-

The nub of the whole thing is that both Loch and Leonard accuse each other of "framing." Leonard de-clares that Loch has had his team take part in secret practices. Loch hurls the same counter charge at

Be it known, it is one of the dyedin-the-wool rules of the league that no sharks shall play on any team. Loch declares Leonard's team, by virtue of the secret practices, has become a team of sharks. Leonard says the same thing about Loch.

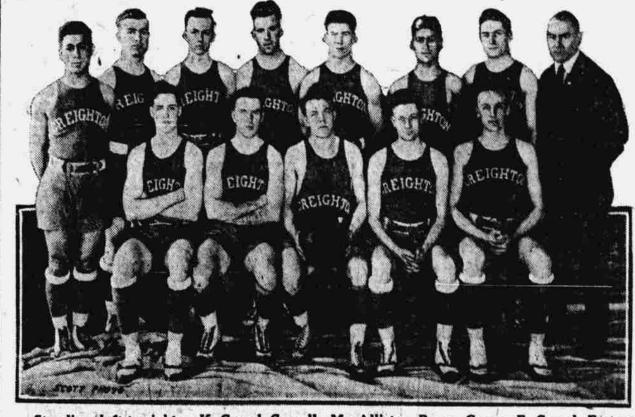
It has been suggested the two teams roll a match game to settle the dispute, but the gladiators refuse to agree on this because they assert the other will "lay down" in order to make a low score and thus

disprove the charges. Anyway, the war goes merrily on.

# THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1918.

## Creighton Cage Stars Who Will Play Dodge and Funston Quints This Week



Coach Mills.

Standing, left to right: K. Camel, Carroll, MacAllister, Berry, Coyne, E. Camel, Festner,

Sitting, left to right: Chuck Kearney, Howard Vandiver, Eddie Mullholland, Eddie Haley, Vic Spittler.

By FRED S. HUNTER.

counted out by the Great Referee

yesterday when John L. Sullivan died

battle. He was a slugger of the primi-

boxer so fashionable in these mod-

a bull pupe just rescued from a battle

Sullivan, too, was a willing fighter;

exorbitant purses—a habit nowadays. In fact, \$25,000 was the largest purse

Sullivan ever fought for. That was

the sum put up when he fought Jim

Corbett and lost the championship.

Yet Sullivan reaped a golden har-

vest in the prize ring. He admitted

himself his earnings were more than

\$2,000,000 and that more than \$1,000,-

000 he spent in making himself a good

Many have been the stories told

-too much food and drink and too

many bright lights. Yet John L. Sul-

livan lived and died the friend of

and die a true comrade of mankind!

THE police, we see, stopped the

Zhyszko-Cutler match at Du-luth Friday night when Zhyszko

stand to see Cutler tortured so.

They Do It on Broadway.

less journey to New York.

but only in the east.

like pop-time stuff.

How Coul's You, Ray?

Joe's New Meal Ticket.

TEN days ago Joe Stecher wrestled

Friday night Joe wrestled Frieberg at

Sioux City. This week they clash at Columbus, O. If Joe and Frieberg

continue, they'll make the Langford-

RAY PAGE always was an annoy-

the peaceful, homelike atmosphere of

the 145-pound grapplers with a chal-

lenge on behalf of one Krieger of

Lincoln. Not only does Ray try to

horn into the party, but he insists on

Jeanette brother-in-law sketch look

John Frieberg at Norfolk, Va.,

Fox Cutler.

man being.

Wielding

### FEBRUARY 21 IS DATE NAMED FOR CADDOCK MATCH

Clash Between Champion and Ad Santel to Take Place at Auditorium, Marfisi Announces.

Earl Caddock, world's wrestling champion and Ad Santel, Pacific coast champion, will clash at the Omaha Auditorium, February 21 according to announcement by Carl Marfisi, who will promote the event. tive fighting type-never a fancy It will be Marfisi's maiden effort as

wrestling promoter in Omaha. He had hoped to stage the Caddock-Zbyszko go here, but Des Moines ing diciples of pugilism who were Santel formerly was well known as in blood and each contesting ladiator Adolph Ernst. When he went to the resembled more closely at the finish

Pacific coast two years ago he a bull pupe just rescued from a battle changed his title to Santel and it was with a mountain wildcat than a huunder that name that he won the Pacific coast championship which he held until he met Joe Stetcher and

Santel now is working in Chicago under Joe Coffey's management. The match will be Caddock's first professional appearance in Omaha since he won from Joe Stetcher al-

most a year ago. Next Friday night Caddeck meets Wladek Zbyszko in Des Moines. The Caddock-Santel match for Omaha, in a way, hangs upon the result of the Friday encounter because Caddock must beat Zbyszko in order to get the match with Santel.

#### Two Matches Are Played In Big Curling Bonspiel

Two matches in the first round of the first annual Omaha curling bonspiel were played at Miller park yes-

E. S. Dodds' rink scored a victory over William McAdam's rink, 8 to 4. Dodds' team consisted of C. C. Sadler, Dick Porter and Fred Parker, Outfielder Olaf Hendicksen, re-leased by the Boston Americans last J. H. Hussie played on the McAdam

W. J. Hislop wow a victory over W. G. Watson, 11 to 8. Tommy Leuchars, Ed Higgins and C. K. Denman played on the Hislop team and John Finlayson, John Schindler and J. H. Hussie on the Watson rink. The two latter players were permitted to play on the Watson team because two of Watson's players failed to show. The stellar curling of Denman was large-

ly responsible for the Hislop victory. In today's battles, E. S. Dodds will hurt. If Cutler really had been hurt play Alec Melvin; Bob Melvin will all the times he was supposed to complete a trade, by which Mack gets play the winner of the John McTag- have been, thec ombined surgical Bob Galt-John Muir event.

#### Snow Blockade Keeps Clarke From Banquet

Fred Clarke, millionaire oil man and wheat magnate of Kansas, has been spending a week visiting in Pittsburgh. where he used to manage the ball club. He started for Pittsburgh intending to be present at the annual banquet of the Pittsburgh "Stove league," but was delayed by snow storms and traffic congestion. Incidentally Clarke objects to a statement that he was "hounded" out of base ball by harsh Pittsburgh critics. He says he retired in good order.

## Sam Crawford May Sign

With St. Louis Nationals Detroit, Mich., Feb. 2.-It became known here today that Sam Crawford, the once great slugger of the Detroit American league base ball club, may soon sign a contract with the St. Louis Nationals. Crawford is a free agent.

Since Crawford was dropped from the roster of the Detroit club last fall, it was thought that he would sign a contract with a club in the Pacific coast league.

### Five Army Teams Playing In Panama Canal Circuit

The Fanama Canal Zone league has been under way more than a month now, having started on December 16, and according to word received from the zone interest is great. There are five army teams landed a match for his protege, but he and three teams representing civilians in the league and the army men are pulling strong for one of their teams to win the pennant this season, something none has been able to do

## TEXAS FAVORED SPOT FOR MAJOR

No Less Than Seven Big O NE of the most picturesque characters of the prize ring was League Clubs Will Play Ex-

hibitions in Lone Star

on his farm near West Abington, Plenty of major league base ball Sullivan probably was the most will be given to the fans of Texas this popular of all heavyweight boxing At least seven big league champions. He won his title in the clubs will play there this spring. old days of bare knuckle fighting. Five clubs will start in the Lone He was the hero of many a vicious Star state to prepare for the 1918 races and at least two others will visit there on the way to the north land. The New York and St.' Louis Nationals and the Chicago, St. Louis and Detroit Americans have selected never happy unless the canvas reeked

training camps in the state.

The Cleveland Americans, who will rain at New Orleans, will meet the New York Nationals at Dallas in exhibition contests, and the Cincinnati Nationals are expected to come from with the Detroit Americans. Hot will gather for the first event, team when he was champion he never hesi- Springs, Ark., will have a club from play for the Richards challenge tro- the London prize ring rules. It was Marin Plestina, both of whom de- tated to give any and all contenders each league, as will Jacksonville, Fla. phy. One team of four men from largely through his achievements that The following table shows where each club is eligible. an opportunity to make their mark. And he did not demand ridiculously the club will train:

AMERICAN:
Chicago, at Mineral Wells, Tex.
St. Louis, at Palestine, Tex.
Detroit, at Waxahachie, Tex. Washington, at Tampa, Fla. Philadelphia, at Jacksonville, Fla. Boston, at Hot Springs, Ark. Cleveland, at New Orleans, La. New York, at Macon, Ga. NATIONAL: New York, at Marlin, Tex.

St. Louis, at San Antonio, Tex. Chicago, at Passadena, Cal. Boston, at Miami, Fla. Philadelphia, at St. Petersburg, Fla. Pittsburgh, at Jacksonville, Fia. Cincinnati, at Montgomery, Ala. Brooklyn, at Hot Springs, Ark.

#### of John L. Sullivan and his fight against the "black bottle." Many times was the career of John L. Sul-Atlanta Club to Play for livan recited to preach the moral of Benefit of Soldier Camps temperance. Many times he was used to illustrate the folly of high living

If President-Manager Charley Frank carries out his announced plan he may take his Atlanta Crackers on a tour of army camps in the south. thousands, nad what great earthly His proposition is that the soldiers achievement can there be than to live shall receive the proceeds of the exshall receive the proceeds of the exhibitions over and above the expenses of staging them, and he believes that camp funds for comforts can thus be materially boosted. He will leave the arrangements to the soldiers, and will play any teams they select, either major leaguers or soldier squads.

#### twisted Charley's toe so mercilessly that the humany coppers could not Some City This: Not Even Charley Cutler may not be the old-Good Sandlot Location est wrestler in the game nor has he

Savannaff, a city of 75.000 populawrestled more matches than some of tion and offce one of the best memthe other bone-crushing leaders, but bers of the South Atlantic league, he does hold all records for getting hasn't even a ball park now. The grounds formerly used by the South Atlantic club there have been sold and will be cut up into building lots. forces of the allied armies couldn't The city won't have a place even for high school games. It's another argument for municipal control of sports community without a place for MARIN PLESTINA is out about athletic contests is in a sad way indeed, and there is some lacking in its 1,000 bucks, the cost of a fruitadministration of affairs.

#### went to New York, posted \$1,000 and Henry Berry is in Bad at offered to battle any wrestling in cap-tivity for that sum. Before New York could turn an attentive ear, the wrest-

Vague rumors still circulate in ling impressarios along the Great coast league circles that Henry Berry, Jay Way beat Marin ta it by calling owner of the San Francisco club, is in the Omaha bone-crushed a cheap nobad with his fellow magnates and that toriety seeker who, as a wrestler, was a first-class clown. The Gotham plans are being laid to put the skids under him. One report has it that wrestling bugs swallowed bait, hook line and sinker, the pampered pets of Manhattan escaped the threatened who planned for Walter McCredie to Who planned for Walter McCredie, buy the Frisco club, but McCredie, Thus do the wise boys of the east after studying the situation, concluded Eddie Collins and Heine Zimmerman \$20,000. The fight that was to end play without putting into the pot- that being a member on salary beats a clear track for their celebrated John L.'s championship was fought magnating on shares.

### **Dunn Optimistic Over** Prospects for Base Ball

Jack Dunn may be a crab and a grouch, but when it comes to seeing hopefully into the future he is a supreme optimist. It is Dunn who is boosting hardest for continuation of the International league next season and he shows his belief that the league will go through by his recent deal with Connie Mack by which he gets several players for the coming season.

## Indoor Base Ball Shed

If Roger Bresnahan's Toledo team trains at Dawson Springs this spring bringing some money along. Had it will have to do its work in the Ray behaved he might possibly have open. The mammoth shed built there for indoor work by the Pittsburgh crabbed the act when he flashed the club and used by Toledo atter Pittsmatches were coming into style again. not be repaired

# All the Latest Sport News All the Time

## JOHN L. SULLIVAN, FAMOUS PRIZE-RING CHAMP OF OLD BARE-KNUCKLE DAYS, DIES

Former Middleweight Titleholder Who Made and Squan dered Fortune During Lurid Fighting Career, Passes Away at Home in Massachusetts; Was Slashing Fighter of the Old Type.

Abington, Mass., Feb. 2.—John L. Sullivan, formerly champion heavyweight boxer of the world, died at his home here today.

## WHIST SHARKS INVADE OMAHA **ON FEBRUARY 15**

Cracks From Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri and Oklahoma to Play in Central Association Tourney.

Some of the best whist players in the central west will compete when the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Central Whist association is held at the Hotel Rome February 16

J. A. Abbott of Omaha, secretary of the association, has received word from many of the card sharks saying LOOP TRAINING from many of the card shark they are sure to be on hand.

St. Joseph will send a team of at Libbe, vice president of the association, will lead this team of invaders. left, Sullivan beckened Bush: Oscar Hoberg of Sioux City promises to bring a team of eight and says that perhaps this number will be doubled. Charles Martin will head a delegation from Broken Bow. A. L. Saunders and a partner will represent the Perry, Okla., Whist club, Judge Corcoran and Charles Carpenter from York will be on hand.

Henry T. Fry and A. J. Mouat of Chicago, both of whom are ex-presidents of the American Whist league, have promised Mr. Abbott that they will attend. Judge J. J. Shea of Bartlesville, Okla., and George A. McNutt of Kansas City are other associate members from outside points who will be here. who will be here.

Business Meeting.

A business meeting will precede the opening of hostilities February 15. At heir camp in Alabama and cross bats 2 o'clock that afternoon the whisters

> the pair contest for the St. Joseph trophy in which any number may enter will start. These two events continue until Saturday night when a free-for-all pair contest for the Schmelzer trophy

> under the Mitchell progressive sys-Thursday night, the day before the tourney starts, a completed pair contest will be held.

Club Membership.

Clubs which now are members of the Central Whist association are Council Bluffs Whist clab, Decora Whist club of Sioux City, Elk Point, S. D., Whist club, Grand Island Whist club, Hawkeye Whist club of Sioux City, Omaha Whist club, Perry, Okla., Whist club, Prairie Park Whist club of Omaha, Joseph Whist clrb, Wakefield Whist club, York Commercial club.

Present officers of the association re as follows: President, C. W. Martin, Omaha; rice president, H. H. Libbe, St Joseph; secretary-treasurer, J. A. Abbott, Omaha. Directors: Fremont Benjamin, Council Bluffs; Louis Nelson, Omaha; W. A. Schaetzel, Elk Point, S. D., A. J. Cunningham, Sioux City, Ia., H. P. Shumway, Wakefield, Neb., Charles Carpenter, York, Neb., Oscar Veit, Grand Island, Neb., J. A. Scheisl, St. Joseph; C. S. Martin, Broken Bow, Neb., Oscar Hoberg, Sioux City, Ia.

#### Ship Magnate Gets Down Third Bet on Base Ball

magnate, threatens to become a base the New London club in the Eastern league and owns stock in the Philadelphia Nationals, and now it is reported he also has taken stock in the Boston Nationals. Mr. Plant likes San Francisco, Rumor Says base ball and like the man who likes horse racing he seems to feel he must have a bet down on several entries to make it interesting.

### Bill Rariden is Anxious

his farm near Bedford, Ind., that he put up in a ring battle to that time was wintered well. The lad who gave sprint hopes to have his spring wheat before the Olympic club of New Orplanted in time to join the Giants at St. Louis on their pilgrimage to Marlin. Demarce is wintering in/Chi-cago and Holke, the first base slasher,

### Johnny Evers Made Free

Johnny Evers, scrappy second baseman, who was reported to have retired last season, promises to be back in the game next summer. Evers is a free agent, but it appears that ne may be attached to the Chicago Cubs in some caracity or other. Johnny At Springs is Destroyed would be invaluable to any club as a coach or trainer, as he is one of the smartest players in the game.

### Grief for Deadheads.

The Sacramento club in the Pacific Coast leagu: is to be a community currency. Whenever anybody talks burgh abandoned the Kentucky re-owned affair. It is planned to have money in wrestling circles, the stuff sort, collapsed under the weight of several hundred stockholders, each is off. Somebody must have kidded snow on the roof last week and the share in the \$25,000 corporation sellexcept to newspaper writers.

END IS SUDDEN. Sullivan, who was 59 years of age, had lived on a farm here for the last 10 years. He was taken ill with heart trouble three weeks ago, but his health quickly improved and he went to Boston yesterday. This morning he arose as usual and planned another visit to the city, but during the forenoon had an attack of the old trouble, from which he failed to rally. He died at noon. Sullivan's wife died some months ago.

Sullivan's old fighting spirit remained with him to the end. The first fainting spell left him unconscious for 10 minutes and when he rallied, George M. Bush, a friend who lived with him, was applying ice bags to his head. Bush told the former champion to keep quiet, that he had sent for a doctor.

Refuses Doctor.

"I don't want any doctor," John L. said. "I've listened to a lot of them in my life, and I know I am all right and can doctor myself. He protested when Dr. Rann, who had been summoned by Bush, told least 12 and perhaps 14 men. H. H. him he had better go to bed for a Libbe, vice president of the association of bours. When Dr. Rann

> he asked. "Yes? Well, that's fine. I want to take a bath." Ten minutes later he was dead. William Kelley, a 15-year-old boy who had been adopted by Sullivan, and Bush, his faithful friend, were

"Is the bathroom warm, George?"

with him when he passed away.

Picturesque Character.

John Laurence Sullivan was one of the most picturesque characters in the history of prize fighting. For more than 10 years, from the time he defeated Paddy Ryan in 1882, in a bare knuckle fight under the London prize ring rules, until he was defeated by James J. Corbett, in 1892, his personality and methods of fighting com-pletely dominated sporting circles in the United States,

In the annals of pugilism in this country two notable distinctions were his: He was the last champion under At the same time the first play for prize of great monetary value. In the early days of his career, \$1,000 a side was looked on as a great sum. He received only \$53 for the fight that made him a national character in fisticuffs and won him the right to chal-lenge Paddy Ryan for the champion-

His friends ranged all the way from the ordinary "fight fan" to many men of social and financial distinction in the United States, and it is said he was

on chumming terms with the late King Edward VII of England. Began at 17. He began his fighting career soon after he was 17, when as the "Boston Strong Boy" be took part in amateur boxing contests in several cities in Massachuset's, if Sullivan's customary procedure in his early youth could be called boxing. Tactics, strategy, plans of campaign were all swept away when John L. hammered his ruthless, undeviating way to the front. His style was atavistic, a return to the simple, primitive principle of battering an opponent into insensibility. His success, coupled with his free manners, a certain social triumph and his subsequent position as a semi-public char-

acter, proclaimed him a sort of dignitary in the sporting world. After his nine-round fight with Paddy Ryan, on the strip of greensward on the Gulf of Mexico, the word "knockout" was manufactured by Billy Madden, Sullivan's trainer, to describe the effect of his blows when properly delivered.

Last Knuckle Fight.

His hardest fight was with Jake Kilrain. It was fought near New Orleans Morton F. Plant, millionaire ship and lasted for 75 rounds. That was the last championship contest in the ball syndicate. He owns and operates United States to be fought with bare knuckles, under the old rules.

That fight practically decided the uselessness of trying to beat Sullivan by combatting him in his own sledge hammer style. A 39-round fight with Charley Mitchell, a wary and skillful boxer, seemed to show fighting managers that the great John L. might be vulnerable to a man who could box well and stay with him long enough to wear him down. The opportunity to try this method on To Get Back Into Harness the champion fell to James J. Cor-Boshter Bill Rariden writes from bett. The purse was the largest ever The purse was \$25,000 and the stakes leans. When the fight was over there was a new champion of the world. Sullivan was 34 at the time of his defeat.

Made Fortune.

Sullivan said himself that he made \$2,000,000 in the fighting business and that he spent \$1,000,000 of it in buying Agent: May Join Chicago drinks for himself and his host of ad-

> He had knocked out 200 men, of one sort or another in his fighting career, and finally he said that in a saloon in Terre Haute, Ind., 'n 1905, he gave the "Black Bottle," his greatest enemy, the knockout wal-On the occasion of the decision with regard to the "Black Bottle," he

"If I take another drink, I hope I (Continued on Page Ten, Column Two.)

Convict Pool Operators.

An echo of last summer's raids on pase ball lotterie, was heard in St. Louis last week when two operators of base ball pools who had been con-Ray into believing that "shooting" Dawson people say the structure will ing at \$10. No passes will be issued victed after long delay were find \$250