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We hear that you are experiencing some difficulty in obtaining suitable furnished flats and houses. Let us help you. Rent unfurnished flats or houses and we will furnish them up for you, so that you can pay for the furniture like rent. Then you will get something for your money. Your credit is good. Why not use it? We have furnished thousands of homes this way. It is our business. We guarantee low prices and good quality. No interest charges and a year's time given to pay in.

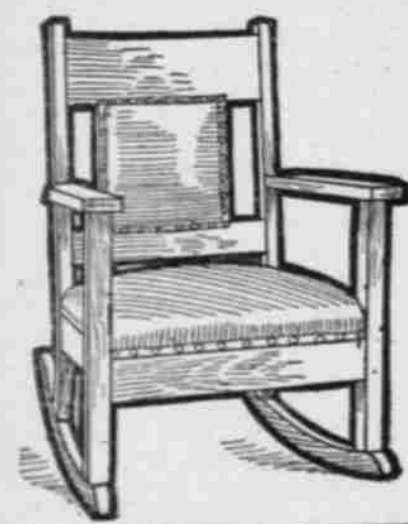
Colonial Bedroom Suite in Solid Oak

consisting Napoleon Bed, Triple Mirror Dressing Table, Chiffonier and large Dresser, beautifully matched; workmanship and material first class.



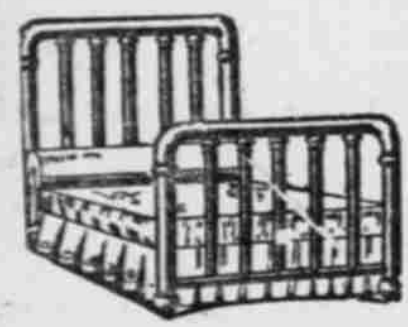
Choice of Any Piece \$25.00
Complete Suite \$98.00

Terms \$10 Cash, \$2 Week



Large ARM ROCKER Special \$7.75

It is built of solid oak, finished golden, with wide, generous arms and deep, inviting seat; both seat and back are upholstered in imitation brown Spanish leather of excellent wearing quality. Gadsbys' special price \$7.75



SALE ODD BEDS

Odd Wood and Iron Beds
\$6 values now. \$5.00
\$10 values now. \$8.85
\$15 values now. \$13.50
\$25 values now. \$22.50
\$30 Mahogany Wood Beds. \$17.50

OAK BUFFET

Colonial design. Beveled mirror. Two upper drawers, one lined for silverware; double door cabinet and large linen drawer below. Gadsbys' price \$24.85



Good Couches Cheap



Boston imitation, without roll edge. \$9.50
Boston imitation Brown Leather. \$12.75
Best imitation Brown Spanish Leather. \$13.75
Two-Door Plush or Velvet. \$18.00
These couches we are offering are golden oak finished frames, upholstered on well-tempered steel coil springs, securely fastened. The imitation leather used closely resembles real leather in appearance. A close examination would hardly enable you to detect the difference. Easy terms.

Use Our Exchange Dept.

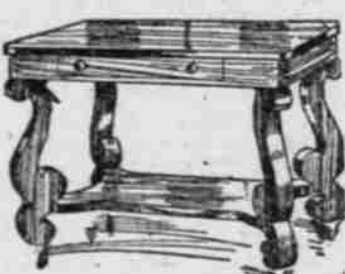
If you have furniture that doesn't suit—want something more up to date and better—show us and we'll send a competent man to see if and suggest to make to be made on the kind you want. The Gadsby kind. We'll make you a liberal allowance for your goods and we'll sell you new furniture at low prices. The same examination would be bought at our Warehouse, First and Washington streets.

Wm. Gadsby & Sons

Corner Second and Morrison Streets
Member Greater Portland Association

Liberty Steel Range Reduced to \$45

The Range we are offering for your approval is a Guaranteed Baker, large firebox, cut-out linings for water coil, wood and coal-burning grates, drop feed door, 18x14-inch oven. Clearance price, \$45. Sold on easy terms.



Colonial Mahogany Library Table Special \$19.50

This large Colonial Mahogany Table, beautiful figured mahogany, finished dull. The top measures 24x40, with large drawers. Regular \$25 value. Special \$19.50. We are showing fifty different styles of Library Tables on sale from \$7.50 to \$35.



Pretty Up-to-Date Dining Room Suite of eight pieces, in solid oak, fumed or waxed. \$59.00

Easy Terms—\$10.00 Cash, \$1 Per Week.

Seven-Piece Dining Suite Special at \$27.50



This Seven-Piece Dining-Room Outfit is solid ash, consisting of six chairs, solid ash seats and solid ash table, massively constructed and beautifully waxed, golden or fumed oak. Gadsbys' price \$27.50 now is.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN TAKES LAST COUNT

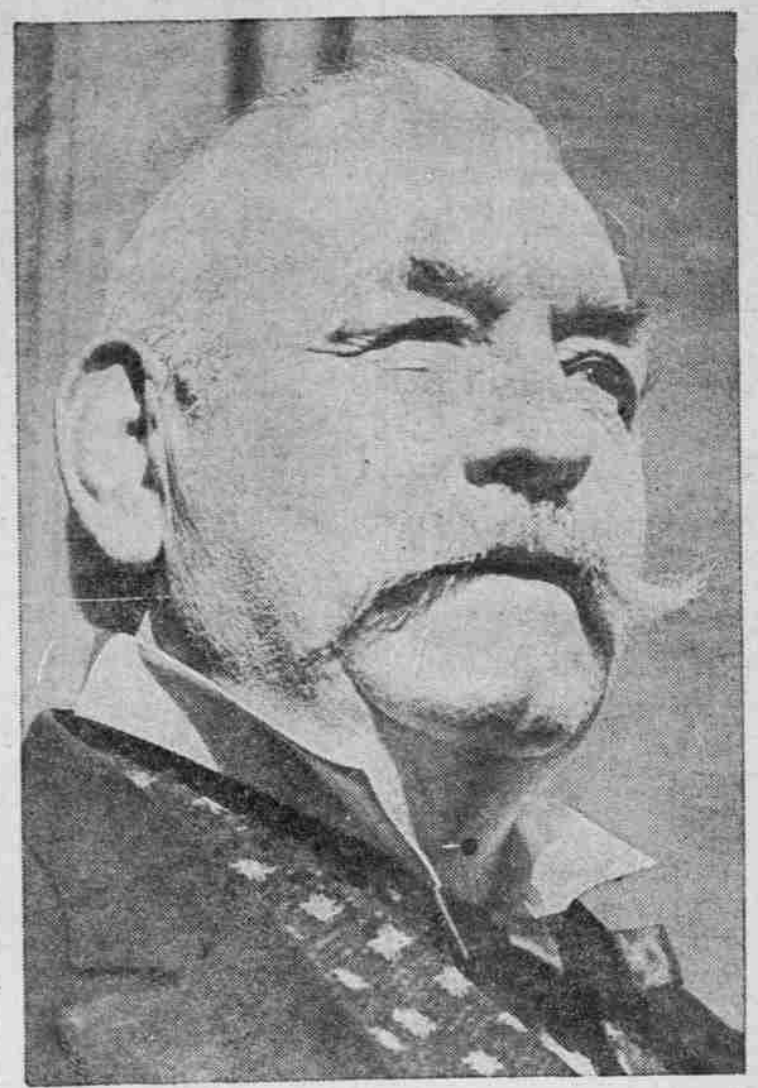
At Age of 59, Former Champion Passes Away Victim of Heart Failure.

WIFE PRECEDES BY MONTHS

Sullivan's Old-Time Fighting Spirit Remains Steadfast to End—Hardest Fight in Ring With Kilrain. Whisky Is Conquered.

ABINGTON, Mass., Feb. 2.—John L. Sullivan, one of the most interesting fighters of prizefighting renown, died suddenly of heart disease at his farm in West Abington today. As was his wish, he died with his shoes on. Although stricken with heart trouble three weeks ago, he had quickly improved and was in no sense an invalid. He was about to leave his home today to pay a visit to Boston to see his old friend Captain James P. Sullivan, of the Boston police department, when he received his final knockout.

LAST PHOTOGRAPH OF FORMER WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION, WHO DIED YESTERDAY.



—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood. JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

LEARD SEATTLE HEAD

1917 Baseball Pilot Due to Manage Again.

EASTERNER ALSO IN LINE

Oldtime Interest in Sport Expected to Be Revived in Sound City With Entrance of Portland Into Northern League.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—Bill Leard, the strapping pilot of the 1917 Seattle club, will probably be out there boxing the Giants again this Spring, according to an announcement made by Dugdale today. The Seattle owner, discussing the managerial berth, admitted that he had been corresponding with last year's leader, but said that no agreement had yet been reached.

member no race that was any closer than the present one. He says that all three clubs are evenly matched, and that the club which gets the breaks will carry off the high honor. Frank Patrick, the league proxy, made a rather unexpected statement while discussing the hockey situation with the writer, when he declared that the Portland aggregation is the best in the league. With the Buds down in the cellar, Patrick's opinion seems ridiculous, but the league head warns that when Muldoon's pet gets going they will show the weaklings. With Johnson back in harness, Patrick thinks the Vancouver have Portland to fear more than the Mets, as the Seattle club is at its best now, while the Oregon men are still coming.

The Portland aggregation will oppose the locals here next Wednesday night. The meet sport was introduced. The Oregon huskies will open the Washington squad here early this month in the first conference meet of the season and the U. of V. men are working overtime preparing for the invasion.

McCloskey Just Knew He Could Do It.

Jack Sheridan Tells One on Former Manager of St. Louis Club.

JACK SHERIDAN, veteran sport writer of St. Louis, who says he has seen 27 managers come and go in St. Louis and never a one of them to win a pennant, tells this story as an incident of John J. McCloskey's administration with the Cardinals:

McCloskey needed a pinch-hitter. He had only one man left on the bench and that player had been shelled for weeks. Hitting in desperation, however, McCloskey sent him up for a batter. The first one over was a strike. McCloskey bared his face in his hands, refused to look at what was going on and cried disconsolately: "Oh, the dog!" "I knew he would strike out." The pitcher put over another strike and the pinch-hitter watched it float past. "Aw-w! Oh, oh, oh, oh!" cried McCloskey, his face buried in his hand. "Oh, why did I ever send that gink to bat? I knew he would do it!" Over came the third one. Crank. Bat met ball and the sphere went careening to the farthest corner as the bases were cleaned up and the game won. "Wah, Ah-woe!" Oh, what a hit," shouted McCloskey, leaping from the bench and running to the playing field. "Oh, me boy. Oh, you. I knew you could do it. I knew it."

TEXAS LEAGUE SEASON SAME

Week Taken Off First of Period Is Added to The End.

Although a week was chopped off the fore part of the Texas League season for 1918, another week was added to the season at the end, and no material shortening was effected by the league managers. It was decided to open the season April 12 with Waco at Fort Worth, Shreveport at Dallas and Houston at San Antonio. The season will close Sunday, September 8, instead of Labor day, as is the usual custom. Only six clubs will compose the league this year, the bid of Beaumont for a berth having been turned down.

RED CROSS TO BENEFIT

SOCIAL TURN VEREIN PLANS BIG GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION.

Proceeds of Pageant at Municipal Auditorium February 16 Will Go for War Relief.

Between 600 and 700 members of the Portland Social Turn Verein will take part in a monster gymnastic exhibition to be staged under the direction of Professor Genserowski, at the Municipal Auditorium, Saturday evening, February 16, for the benefit of the American Red Cross.

kind ever attempted in the Northwest and Professor Genserowski and the members of the Portland Social Turn Verein expect to be able to realize a handsome sum to turn into the coffers of the American Red Cross.

Something entirely different in the line of athletic exhibitions is promised for this gala occasion. Professor Genserowski has been planning some new dances and military drills, which are sure to make a decided hit. Among the feature stunts planned by Professor Genserowski will be: acrobatic dancing and Egyptian posing by 150 members of the gymnastium class. Military marching, specially arranged for the Red Cross, will be participated in by 18 boys, members of the second boys' class. The entire gymnastium class will present a patriotic tableau. The married ladies' classes will give a bar bell ex-

ercise. The small girls' classes are down for an Indian club drill. The seniors will perform some difficult exercises on the horizontal bars and the business men's class will present a dumbbell drill.

OLD-TIMERS TO TRY AGAIN

War Gives "Has Beens" Opportunity to Break Into Baseball.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—With volunteering and the selective draft thinning the ranks of the professional ball-players, followers of the game here are prone to believe that the 1918 season, aside from giving an unusual number of youngsters an opportunity to break into fast company, also will see the return of many of the old-timers, who, in normal times, have been relegated to the scrap heap.

Among the latter class prominently mentioned is Joe Corbett, one-time pitcher of the famous Baltimore Orioles. Corbett essayed a comeback last season, but found himself unequal to the pace set by the younger men. With many of these young stars out of the way, there are many who think that Corbett will be able to hold his own. At any rate, it would surprise no one if the former Oriole was included in the muster for the opening of the preliminary training season. Jack Powell, another pitcher of the days of Amos Rusie, it is announced, will avail of the unusual war conditions to break into the game again. Powell is 44 years old. These, and a dozen others, will endeavor to return to the diamond. If they cannot meet the requirements of the major leagues, they will not be above trying to make one of the minor league clubs.

Sympathy Messages Many.

Hardly had the news of the passing of one of America's greatest fistic champions been flashed broadcast than messages of sympathy began pouring into town from men in all walks of life. Sullivan, in his prime, was a popular idol and he never entirely lost his hold on the public. This was due not only to the success of his prize-fighting days, but to his rugged battle later against his old easy-going habits. "John L." always attributed his loss of the American championship to James J. Corbett, by a knockout in New Orleans, September 2, 1892, to liquor. He had made a fortune in the prizefighting and had spent it when his friends tendered him a benefit concert in Boston to put him on his feet again. The money obtained from this venture went also, according to his ruling habit, and then Sullivan's old fighting spirit reasserted itself and he again entered the ring against John Barleycorn for a fight to the finish.

John L. "Does His Bit."

He had often expressed regret that he was too old to go with the boys in the case, but he was too old to do his bit. He never declined an invitation to speak at a flag-raising or recruiting rally or in behalf of the liberty loan. Sullivan was never taught how to box. He took to fighting naturally. His first appearance in the ring was at a variety performance in Boston, when he was in his teens, a magnificently built young man weighing nearly 200 pounds. A husky boxer who anyone in the audience wanted to enter the ring with him. It was a summons Sullivan could not refuse, although he had had no ring experience. Peeling off his coat he leaped upon the stage, took a blow to the head and knocked out his opponent with one clean punch straight from the shoulder. It was a method of fighting he never dropped.

Fighting Spirit Stays to End.

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, told the former champion he had sent for a 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."

Sullivan Calls for Bath.

"Is the bathroom warm, George?" 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 friends, were with him when he passed away. John Lawrence 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 rules, until he was defeated by James J. Corbett, in 1892, his personality and methods of fighting completely dominated sporting circles in the United States.