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EYES OF SPORT WORLD FOCUS **ON CINCINNATI PEACE CONGRESS---ALL SPORT** MANN, CAPTAIN OF PENN NINE, RESIGNS Philadelphia, Dec. 21. — It was an nounced at Franklin Field yesterday atternoon that Johnny "Sunny" Mann, second baseman and captain-eject of the University of Pennsylvania base-ball team, has left college to enter business. The loss to the Red and Blue team of Mann is a keen blow, as good sticker and slugger. MANN, CAPTAIN OF PENN NINE, RESIGNS Afternoon Tea in Honor of Two Brides at New Special to The Telegraph Newport, Pa., Dec. 21—A ten siven by Mrs. Gilbert Haven 1 between 2:30 and 4:30 o'cloc honor of her sister-in-law, Mil PEACE PACT MAY **Sports of All Sorts Penn Soccer Team Holds** Napoleon For Quarterback State to An Even Break Is An All-American Pick The Academy five played the Alumn of Two Brides at Newport **BE SIGNED SOON**

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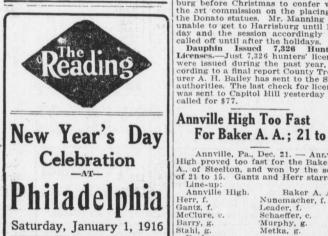
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By Associated Press

Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 21. — There vas not a discord in the optimistic outlook for peace when representatives of organized baseball and the Federal League met here to-day to

is not greatly wrong, the document which will bring peace to baseball will



team at 4 o'clock this afternoon on the Academy floor. Maclay, Grammar five lost to Camp Curtin last night, 27 to 11. The New Idea team of the Academy duckpin league won one game in three from the Bakers and took the match with a margin of 10 pins. The Toads of the Bell bowling league lost to the Tadpoles by 168 pins last night. Dealt to An Lven Break Philadelphia, Dec. 21. — The soccer elevens of State College. The soccer duckpin league on one game in three was unchanged. It was so dark while the players, nor to see the ball from the sidelines.

last night. The Skippers of the Casino tenpin league took two of three games from the Crescents last night by a margin line-up and summa Methodist Scrubs. of 42 pins and tied the Orpheums for first place in the league standing. Trace had high game score with a 216 Graybill, f. Lutz, c.

Federal League met here to-day to take up the negotiations looking toward the ending of the two years of war where they left off when they adjourned at New York Saturday. If the opinion of the majority of the men who will compose the conference is not greatly wrong, the document which will bring neace to heashall will Luiz, c. Coleman, c. Olewein, g. Malich, g. Long, g. Glazier, g. Field goals, Clemm 3, Luiz, Long, Ellis 3, Coleman 2. Foul goals, Gray-bill 3, Muizabaugh 4. Substitutions, Shoeman for Olewein, Olewein for Long, Coleman for Malich. Referee, Bell. Timer, Winn, Scorer, Tully.

METHODIST CLUB WINS, 17 to 14

Hamilton.

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Annville, Pa., Dec. 21. — Annville High proved too fast for the Baker A. A. of Steelton, and won by the score of 21 to 15. Gantz and Herr starred.

Baker A. A.

Here is an All-American team, the pick of the Washington Herald. The writer explains his reasons. "Laboring under the hallucination

that in picking All-American football teams the . high-priced expert limited to those persons at present ca-

The Hamilton Grammar School lost a fast game to the Methodist Scrubs last evening; score, 17 to 14. The

FULL CREW CASES

ARE PRESENTED

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[Continued From First Page.] Conductors, the companies contending that the alleged violations were not in disregard of the law, but carrying operations which they asserted were not covered by the act of 1913. The first case was that of James A. Lamb against the Pittsburgh and Lake Erle, which was charged with running a train of seventy-three cars on October 28 with only five men when it should have had six. The company's defense was that it was a yard operation, the practice being to collect freight cars from industrial plants along a line of 23 miles. This work, it was stated, was performed by yard crews, who are paid differently from men on the line who are paid by the trip. The company contended that the law did not cover such op-erations. In answering James Scar-let, counsel for the trainmen, insisted that the act was a general one and made no distinction between work. "Pennsy" Case Heard In the second case complaint was

Newport, Pa., Dec. 21—A tea was given by Mrs. Gilbert Haven Frank at her home on Saturday afternoon

between 2:30 and 4:30 o'clock in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. Ross Shuman, of Thompsontown and Mrs. Charles Eugene Rippman of Millerstown, both brides of the sea-

Mrs. Charles Eugene Rippman of Millerstown, both brides of the séa-son. The guests were Mrs. William T. Hanly, Mrs. Frank M. Snyder, Mrs. William Wilson Sharon, Mrs. Charles art Smith, Mrs. S. Edwir Whitem wert Westimmer, Mrs. John S. Lein-uel W. Brimmer, Mrs. John S. Lein-uel W. Brimmer, Mrs. John S. Lein-g Landis, Mrs. William Dorwart, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. George W. Barnitz, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. George W. Barnitz, Mrs. H. Munson. Corning, Mrs. A. Clare Landis, Mrs. William Dorwart, Mrs. Charles Cox Brandt, Mrs. - Elmer Wentz Watson, Mrs. Honce Agner Weinse Leandis, Mrs. William Dorwart, Krs. Charles Cox Brandt, Mrs. - Elmer Weinsen, Ruth Eleanor Jones, Mae E. Dong, Claire R. Demaree, M. Kath-tryn Campbell, Mrs. Lielen Herick, Of Jersey Shore. Wilson M. Shear, promoter, Is the man and Mrs. Warren Sellers, ord Thompsontown, Miss Helen Herick, Of Jersey Shore. Wilson M. Shear, promoter, Is the mitting that his clients are ready to take over the Cleveland club. Shear has held two conferences with Lajole. So far as can be ascer-taned, a satisfactory understanding make arrangements to obtain his re-lease from the Athletics if the Shear syndicate does acquire possession of the Indians.

period Cornell came up from behi and scored a decisive victory. Another brilliant victory was ti 34-to-7 triufnph over Michigan, ti biggest defeat the Ithacans have ev administered to the Maize and Bl and the victory over Washington a Lee by the score of 40 to 21, the f ture of this game being that at the l ginning of the second half the Sou ern eleven led Cornéll by the sco of 21 to 7. The football record f lows:

September 26, Cornell, 13; Gett burg, 0. October 2. Cornell, 34; Oberlin, October 9. Cornell, 46; Williams, October 16, Cornell, 41; Buckno

 October 23, Cornell, 10; Harva at Cambridge, 0. October 30, Cornell, 45; V. P. I., November 6, Cornell, 34; Michig at Ann Arbor, 7. November 13, Cornell, 40; Washin ton and Lee, 21. November 25, Cornell, 24; Penn November 25, Cornell, 24; Penn Philadelphia, 9.

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Barry, g. Murphy, g. Stahl, g. Metka, g.
Bachman. Field goals—Herr, 6; Gan Schaeffer, 6; Nunemacher, 3.
 goals—Herr, 3; Scaueffer, 1. Ref Deyhuff. Times of halves—20 m SALEM WINS, 53 TO 13 The Salem Lutheran five, of O defeated the Hebrew A. A. te Steelton at Oberlin last night; 53 to 13. The line-up and summ Hebrew A. A. Salem Luth Laborwitz, f. G. Janson, f. Yoffee (Morris), f. Henning, f S. Morris, c. Bachman, c. Levitz, g. W. Janson, g. Sharovsky, g. Eartel, s. Field goals, S. Morris 2, Shar Bartel 4, Henning 4, W. Janson, f. Janson, 7 of 12; Laborwitz, 7. Referee. Gerhardt. Timekeeper nett. Time of halves, 20 minute OLO OFFENDER AGAIN UNI AREST: PAROLED IN AM William Todd, released on a few months ago from the F
were arrested last night by R man McCann and Policeman M on the charge of having held u robbed Harry Stewart of Mifflir whom they were making the of the Eighth ward. The men bed Stewart when he tried to them. In the struggle that they broke his watch chain ai away with \$10 in cash, but coo

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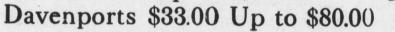


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DER UGUST parole Eastern Manus, tounds-Murphy up and n, with rounds h grab-b leave ensued, and got uld not

away with \$10 in cash, but could not get his watch. Todd is an old offender, having been sentenced to eighteen months in the penitentiary for robbing Mike Maguire of Edgemont of more than \$300.

POLICE HAVE NO CLUE TO TWO BOYS WHO ESCAPED Until an early hour this afternoon nothing had been heard the two boys, Harry Dukes and Harry Wild-ers, who escaped on Saturday night from the House of Detention. Young Wilders is an old offender, having been wanted by the authorities since last October, when he escaped from Deputy Sheriff Kennedy. A third member of the juvenile purse-snatch-ing gang, Harry Gummo, was cap-tured and held by the police yester-day.



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