

SIGN TREATY OF BASE BALL PEACE

Long War Between Federal League and Organized Forces Ends at Cincinnati.

ALL JUMPERS ARE FORGIVEN

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 22,-The base years has been in progress between the Pederal league and organized base ball, the National and American circuit, and all minor leagues conducted under super vision of the National commission and the National Association of Miner Leagues, ended tonight. Shortly before \$ o'clock members of both organizations signed the peace protocol which brought to an end the career of the Federal lungue on an active bare ball organization and restored harming in major

Two major lengue claim will change hands as the result of the bringing about cs will be seen omore rm n' m jor longue magnates in the purple. Charles Weeghnan, who has hour received of the Chicago Federal dismally, league club, will purchase the controlling Phil Ball and his associates, who were connected with the Rt. Louis Poderal league circuits.

Immunity for Players.

That there will be a wild scramble for services of Stichin. some few of the best of the Federal league players was elearly indicated by CHANGES IN SCHEDULE n provision in the trenty that the Federal league, as a league which insofar as notual core ball playing is concerned cases to exist will assume all of the contracts of Federal league players. In this

Bars Thrown Down.

The agreement does not go into the distribution of any players, and it was ansounced that the bars have been thrown down and that inasmuch as all are eligible, those who are for sale will probably go to the highest bidder. The Federal league clubs in Chicago

Wenghman and Hall will be permitted to keep what players they desire of the Federal league clubs in these cities. The announcement concerning the re-

the Brooklyn Federal league club was PENNSYLVANIA TO PLAY 'The Ward interests will be reimbursed.

both major leagues assuming this respon-No announcement of any figures was

\$20,000 a year.

The Chief Barrier. These five principal conditions took littie of the time of the meeting, which those noted: extended over two days. The chief stumbling blocks in the way of a quick decis- Franklin and Marshall; October 14, the other two institutions. ion to have peace was the International Swarthmore; October II. Ponnsylvania league. Two propositions were concerned. State: October 28, Pittsburgh university Oen was that the Buffalo Federal league at Pittsburgh; November 4; Lafayette; glub wanted to be consolidated with the Buffalo National league club, but the November 18; Dartmouth; November 30, International league would not agree to Cornell.

The other was relative to the Baltimore Federal league park, Jack Dunn of Richmond. Va., has for some tire, according to President Barrow of the International league, been considered as having the legitimate right to an International casy sledding for the Townsend Reserves proval of one of the Yale base ball league franchise in Baltimore, when last evening at the Young Men's Chrispeace was declared. Dunn appeared here tian association when the latter took today and demanded this right and it the long end of a 16 to 11 score. The contine the coach has learned and acknowlwas reported made an offer for the Fed- test was a preliminary to the Burgesseral league grounds. The Federal league Nash-Nebraska National same. made a counter proposal, but the dif-ference in the two figures was so wide M. E. S. that no agreement was reached, A committee will be appointed with full

power to act in settling both of these questions relatively to the International

Signers of the Pact.

Those who signed the agreement were August Herrmann, chairman of the National commission; President John K. Tener of the National league, President B. B. Johnson of the American league, President James S. Gilmore of the Federal league, President Charles Wooghman of the Chicago Federal league club, Harry Sinclair of the Newark Federal Stayus clas, Secretary John H. Farrell furniture into cash.

National association, President Edward Barrow of the International league and President Thomas Chivington of the American association.

When asked what disposition would be made of the suit of the Federal league against Organized base ball, charging violation of the anti-trust law now pending before Judge Landis in Chicago President Tener of the National league as spokesman, said:

"The suit will be withdrawn. Mr. Weeghman, who will become the new owner of the Chicago Cubs, intended to leave tonight for Texas to make the final transfer as Mr. Taft is on a huntball "war," which for more than two ing trip there. He changed his mind at the last moment, however, and will see Mr. Taft on January 4 on his return to

Effort to Retain "Jumbo" Stiehm is Complete Failure

LINCOLN, Dec. 22.-(Special Telegram.) An attempt to have the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska request the authorities of Indiana university to release Jumbo Stiehm from his to take charge of athletics at the Hocster institution next year failed

interest in the Chicago National lengue men, who are close personal friends of team from Charles 2, Tart of Cinci natt. Stiebm, have evidently succeeded in make ing the tall Nebruska mentor see that he has made a mistake in switching posts. leasure team, gains control of the St. At least the business men thought it was Louis American league club from Robert possible to keep Stiehm at Nebraska if Hedges, John E. Beuce and others, who the board would only make a request of have long been come ted with major the Hoosier officials to allow the Wisconsin star to remain here.

The board flatly refused to have anything to do with the proposition. Stiehm The agreement gives immunity to all is in dutch with some of the Cornhuskers, men who have jumped their contracts who feel that the coach was just a triffe from both the major and minor leagues hasty in his jump to indiana. There is of base ball as well as other Federal supreme confidence that with a competent lengue players. All or them have been coach and the wonderful material he will reinstated or made eligible to Organized have at his command the Fluskers can continue their winning gait without the

OF SOUTH SIDE QUINTET

Several important changes have taken place in the basket ball schedule of the connection rumors flew thick and fast South Side High school. Following the what I tell him, his game will improve. here tonight regarding the future status failure of Coach Patton to arange a game His weaknesses are carelessness, and a of a number of Federal league players, with the Lincoln High school team on Oue that would not down despite the lack the evening of January 13, the coach of confirmation was that Benny Kauff has arranged a game with the Council of the Brooklyn Pederal league team Bluffs High school to be played on that would be seen next season in a Giant date at the local Young Men's Christian

association floor. Semi-officially it became known that Plattsmouth High school will be played Five Eli Athletes May Be Able to several former Federal players will be on February E. Last March in the openseen on the New York American league ing round of the state tournament at Lincoln, the Plattsmouth team gave the strong Pierce quintet, runners up in the champlonship fight, their hardest fight. They have the same team this year. Commerce High school will be met on the South Side High gymnasium floor on Peb-

TUATY 4. The Nebraska Aggles, game schedule to take place in South Omaha, February and St. Louis are excepted, inasmuch as 18, will be played at Lincoln. The University Place game will be played Friday evening, January 2, instead of Thurs-

NINE GAMES NEXT YEAR

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.-The University of Pennsylvania foot ball schedgien in respect to this, but it is unof- ule for 1916, announced today, calls for ficially, though authoritatively stated, it nine games, the smallest number in will be \$400,000 payable at the rate of years. The only changes are dropping of Albright college and the substitution of Swarthmore college for Annapolis Naval academy. The schedule follows, all games being at Philadelphia except

September 30, West Virginia; October 7, November II, Michigan at Ann Arbor:

TOWNSEND RESERVES TRAMP ON THE SMITHS

M. E. SMITH.	RESERVES
M. E. SMITH.	R.F. Nicholson
RogersL.G.	LaG Macfarlane
Peterson	Communication Contract
LeachR.G.	R.O Smit
Mot ague L.G.	L.G Moskovit
Substitutions Ains	chow for McCague
Moore for Nicholson	h Russum for Smith
Field goals: Malick	. Ecogora (2), Nichol
son. Macfarland (E). Smith (3). Referee:	Free throws Moore
halves Wound 15 m	button Time o

Coughed for Three Years. A grateful sufferer writes: "Your medi oine, Dr. King's New Discovery, cured my cough of three years' standing." Soc All druggists.-Advertisement.

A "For Sale" ad will turn second-hand tute "playing for expenses."

| Maurice Daly Says Cochran Could Be Champ



the tournaments to be staged this winter. Cochran made some sensational runs recently in Hartford in the 18.2 balk line playing against some of the best men

at Maurice Daly's. Speaking of the boy's prospects, Maurice Daly says: 'He can beat me playing balk line, but if he will listen to

NEW YORK, Dec. 22-Walker Coch- all the execution a champion needs, out ran, the sensational boy billiardist, is does not pay proper attention to getting be played this evening at the South High now limbering up in practice games for the cue ball on the right edge of the school gymnasium in the South Side. second ball, the finesse of position play. Morris Cohn, Paul Shields, Herb Stryker, he plays in a general way to get the representing four of the larger univergame against local experts. He is now balls together, and does not seem to sities of the country, will combine to give

realise the value of particulars. Hoppe has the greatest advantage over is in town with the exception of Collins other American players. Cassignol is and he is expected to report at his home due here on December 12 or 13. When he some time today. The Universities of gets here Cochran will have a chance Wisconsin, Michigan, Chicago and Neto practice with an artist whose second braska will be represented disregard for second ball play. He has ball effects are nearly perfect."

MAY REINSTATE YALE 'PROS

Play Base Ball as Result of Conference.

WILL MODIFY SUMMER RULE

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-As a result o the joint meeting here between the eligisility committees of Harvard, Yale and Princeton universities, there is a strong probability that the five Yale athletes who were declared ineligible to compete in sports several weeks ago because they played summer base ball will be reinday evening as previously arranged. Au- stated. This joint committee had no authority to take any action on this matter, but the Yale members talked over the case of the athletes with Harvard and Princeton committeemen, and all were inclined to recommend the restoraion of the debarred athletes to good

The provisional set of rules drawn up by the joint committee were taken to the three institutions to be submitted to the board of athletic control at each of the universities. As soon as these boards pass upon them, which will be within a few weeks. Yale will take action on the question of reinstating its athletes. The Yale committee will make this ruling with the approval of the committees of

Blume Rests on Coach.

The men who may be reinstated are Harry Legore, who has played foot ball and base ball on the varsity teams; Captain Arthur Milburn of the base ball nine. Spencer Pumpelly, Bill Easton and Robert Rhett, all candidates for the base ball team. They violated the amateur rules by playing base ball last summer for their board at a summer colony on Long Island. They did this with the apcoaches, who assured them that in playing they violated none of the rules governing Yale's eligibility code. Since that the entire blame for the affair upon his own shoulders. He insists that the Tale athletes did not violate the spirit of

The facts of the case were lake before Corwin of the Yale committee and at the end of the meeting the fifteen members were agreed that hereafter each univer-sity should be governed by a set of rules which would not permit a repetition of

It is believed the new code will permi college players to play ball during the mer, but before doing so they must place their cases before the athletic au thorities. The college authorities will be the sole judges as to what will consti-Playing for money with a recognized of page.

professional team will not be sanctioned. But it is believed the new code will open the way for college players to play ball on teams at summer resorts, where they receive their board and in that way find an excellent chance to improve their game. College base ball players, as a rule, play ball somewhere during college

Tinker is Out of Danger; Also Has a New Son at Home

CHICAGO, Dec. 22. - Jeseph Tinker, manager of the Chicago Federal league hase ball club, was told by his physicians today that he was out of danger from his recent operation and could leave the hospital in a few days. The physicians' verdict did not seem to please the veteran base ball player as much as did the annnuncement, also made to him today, that Mrs. Tinker had presented him with an eleven-pound son this morning. Tiker is now the father of three boys.

SURPRISES IN PRAIRIE PARK WHIST MATCHES

The Prairie Park Whist club's play Monday evening developed several very treacherous boards, resulting in a number of surprises. Buck and Shawcross, last week's "also rans" sky-recketed into first place North and South, while Dreyfusa and Ellis, two "whist widowers." whose regular partners were absent, tained forces and took premier honors East and West. Abbott and Cowdrey hit the down grade early in the evening and tobogganed into last place. Score fol-

I	lows:
l	EAST AND WEST PLAYERS.
I	Dreyfuss and Ellis
ì	Stebbins and Thomas
١	Gallup and Penniston
ı	Buck and Shawerons
١	Barton and Reynoldsplus 1
١	Johns and McDanielsminus 7 Baum and Conleyminus 8
4	DENNIE VAULE CIONS

BENNIE KAUFF SIGNS WITH NEW YORK GIANTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 -- Denny Kauff. star outfielder of the Brooklyn Federals, signed a three years' contract with the New York Nationals today. It was announced that he will be paid

\$3.500 for the three years with a bonus

Just an Earful By Tad

You remember the late Buffalo Cos tello, who fought Alec Greggains eighty ounds or so down at Coney Island a good many years ago? Well, poor old Buffalo went on the bum some years later and was hardly

more than a bar fly around Broadway. He was one of the sights for the boys who get out occasionally to hit the high spots. He was pointed out as one of the greatest of the old fighters and Costello was all that.

One night Costello was standing outside of a Broadway cafe when a fellow came along who remembered his face. The book wanted someone to drink with and shook the hand of the old warrior. They went inside, ordered a few tubs of suds and the boow started: "So you're Buffalo Costello, eh?" he piped. "Say, my father told me about you. He said the greatest fight he ever saw was the one between you and Alec Greggains down at Coney Island. I'll bet he's told the story of that fight fifty times to different people. I feel as though I saw it myself. And you're the same Costello, ch? Gee whiz! I wish father was

Costello, who was as shy of gelt as a hen is of wisdom teeth, saw a chance to put the bee on the boob for some dough, and said softly: 'Say, could you spare me a buck, old pal?"

The boob looked at Costello and asked, "How much is a buck?" The latter turned his head to see who might be listening, eyed the joint up and down, and whispered, "Two dollars."

Aluumni Battle Wits South Side Team to Be Fast

The biggest battle of the season will "Depending entirely on his execution Shirley Monefee and Johnny Collins, stars the Packer quintet the hardest battle in "It is in second ball manipulation that the history of the school. Every man

Last year the alumni team deefated the high school combination by one point Then only Shields and Menefee of the present combination played with the alumni guintet.

strong as has ever been placed in the field, Captain Nixon, Bott, Corr. Graham. Shainholts and Arthurton make a five that is seldom seen at one and the same time in a high school. Leslie Burkenroad is scheduled to

The high school team will easily be as

ep order during the Iray.

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SOUTH HIGH.

Corr. R. F. L. G. Stryker

Graham L. F. R. G. Menefee

Graham C. C. Shields

G. G. L. F. Collins

G. G. L. F. Cohn

Cohn Substitutes: South High, Arthurton, Groves and Emigh, Alumni, Fittle, Philip, John Nixon, F. Foley, McBride.

FARNAM LINE-

Leaving Depots (northbound).....

Leaving Porty-sixth and Cuming

Gibbons and Ahern May Fight Jan. 18

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 22.-Mike Gibof January 18 by the management of the the ball through the hoop for three bas-Capital City Athletic club here, for the kets. Hiltner at left guard, also starred ten-round fight scheduled originally for for the visitors. December 10, but which was postponed! For the Burnasco players Warren Ho monia. Neither fighter early today had accepted the new date, but it was said was expected the fight would take place here January 18. Gibbons is rounding into shape rapidly.

Foot Ball Player Dies of Injury of Two Seasons Ago

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 22.-Harry Shot, medical student in the University of Pittsburgh, died in a hospital here late last night as the result of injuries suffered in the foot ball game between the Pittsburgh team and Washington and Jefferson college two years ago. He was carried off the field and until the time of his death was under the care of furniture into cash. a physician.

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NATIONALS COME **OUT THE WINNERS**

Star Visiting Players from Lincoln Beat Burgess-Nash, Twenty-Five to Fifteen.

RUTHERFORD'S PLAY FEATURE

Better accuracy in locating the basket gave the Nebraska Nationals a victory over the Burgess-Nash quintet last evening at the Young Men's Christian association, 25 to 15. The visiting luminaries had the better of the argument in most stages of the game, their close guarding and excellent passing featuring. Not-withstanding the lopsided score the Burnasco five put up a plucky fight, on several occasions throwing a scare into the visitors when they jumped to the front with the big end of the score. Many Fouls Called.

Because of the close guarding of both fives, the game took on the semblar of a foot ball contest at times. In all a total of twenty-five fouls were called. The all-stars took the lead in the first five minutes of play, amassing five points before the locals got in action. Near the end of the half the Burnasco players jumped in the lead, but were outdistanced before the close of the period, the half count score ending 18 to 7.

Though the locals tried to come back in the second frame they found it impossible to overtake the lead of the visitors. Both teams put up a wonderful exhibition of the floor game in this half, with the honors about equal.

Rutherford in Calcium, Dick Rutherford, ex-captain of the Cornhuskers, played in a sensational manner for the visitors. Rutherford, in adons of St. Paul, and Young Ahearn of dition to playing a close guarding game Brooklyn, have been offered the date and featuring in nearly all plays, passed

because of Gibbons illness with pneu- ard showed up in best form. The left guard time and again broke up the visitors' formations, and it was mostly through his individual playing that the travelers did not amass a larger score Finley and Hyde also showed up well, securing ten of their fifteen points. The

NATIONALS. BURGESS-NASH.
RutherfordR.F R.F Hyde
Towle L.F. L.F Meyer
Kearns
Hager
Hiltner L.G. L.G Howards
Substitutes: Matheney for Towle, M.
Hagar for R. Hagar, Anthes for Finley,
Hagar for R. Hagar, Anthes for Finley,
Bauman for Anderson. Field goals:
Rutherford (3), Matheney (2), Kearns (3)
R. Heger, Hiltner (2), Hyde (3), Meyer
Finley (2), Howard. Foul goals thrown
Finitey (3), Howard. Pour Route Cirows
Rutherford, Hiltner (3), Meyer. Fouls
committed: Nationals, 10: Burgess-Nash.
13. Referee, Leake; umpire, Cohn. Time
of halves, 20 minutes.
Of BRIVEN, Dr. Hilliocen.

A "For Sale" ad will turn second-hand

Movements of Ocean Steamers. Port
NEW YORK Californian
BERGEN Christiansford,
CHRISTIANSAND Prederick VIII.
PIHAEUS Vasilets
GLASGOW Cameronia
OENOA Gleusoppe Verdi
CHRISTIANIA Bergenflerd

Then every 5 minutes.

Then every 10 minutes.

Then every 10 minutes.

Subsequent

Service, 5:00 a. m.

5:30 a. m.

Early Street Car Service, Christmas Morning, **December 25, 1915**

For the accommodation of persons desiring to attend church services early on Christmas morning, earlier-than-regular street car service will be furnished on most lines. The service will be as follows:

3:52 a. m.

4:20 a. m.

HARNEY LINE		
Leaving Depots	4:20 a. m.	5:05 a. m. Then every 10 minutes.
Leaving Thirty-third and Parker	4:45 n. m.	5:30 a. m. Then every 10 minutes.
	#10.990/a010/0010	
DODGE LINE—		5:20 a. m. Then every 10 minutes.
Leaving Depots	5:05 a. m.	5:20 a. m. Then every 10 minutes.
Leaving Thirty-third and Spaulding	5:85 a. m.	0:00 a. m.
PARK LINE—		
Leaving Twenty-fourth and Ames (southbound)	5:95 a. m.	Regular Sunday schedule.
Leaving Twenty-fourth and Kansas Avenue	5:30 a. m.	Regular Sunday schedule,
Leaving Florence	5:56 a. m.	Regular Sunday schedule,
Leaving Thirty-second and Valley	5:55 a. m.	Regular Sunday schedule.
Leaving Twenty-ninth and Dupont	5:50 a. m.	Regular Sunday schedule.
SOUTH OMAHA LINE		
Leaving Twenty-fourth and Ames (eastbound)	4:45 a. m.	Regular Sunday schedule.
Leaving Forty-second and Grand	5:20 a. m.	Regular Sunday schedule,
Leaving Forty-third and Q	5:37 a. m.	Regular Sunday schedule,
BENSON AND ALBRIGHT LINE		
Leaving Albright	4:56 a. m.	5:25 a. m. Then every 10 minutes.
Leaving Benson	5:00 a. m.	5:36 a. m. Then every 10 minutes.
WEST LEAVENWORTH LINE—	U. UU	
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Leaving School for the Deaf	5:32 a. m.	5:50 a. m. Then every 10 minutes. Then every 10 minutes.
Leaving Elmwood Park	5:49 a. m.	Then every 10 minutes.
CROSSTOWN LINE-		
Leaving Twenty-fourth and Lake	5:15 a. m.	Regular daily schedule.
Leaving Forty-fourth and L	5:80 a. m.	Regular daily schedule,

Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway Company