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Harvard and Oregon Grid day evening at the Athlet.e club. Warriors Are Eagerly Waiting for Call To Battle.

Lincoln Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 31 .- Harvard yesterday afternoon when the busi-ness school lads continued their and Oregon university foot ball squads tapered off their training for the east against west foot ball game here New Year's day. Both teams did enough work to keep them in day, shooting nearly every basket tions and the succession of confer-condition. Coaches expressed satis- that he attempted. faction with the condition of their

To all appearances Harvard play-ers lost a little weight without sacri-candidates showed their skill yesfice of condition in training here, terday when a scrimmage contest while Oregon players laid on a trifle was held with a scrub team that reservations, notably the one relat-of flesh, this tending to equalize the was picked at the "Y." of flesh, this tending to equalize the Coach Evans said yesterday that weight of the opponents.

The weather Wednesday was the defeat that the Bowen Furniture cooler and more like that the Har- quintet gave them Tuesday made vard players have been accustomed the candidates work all the harder. to. The prediction for Thursday is Coach Evans told the players that fair and cool. everal trips will be made by the The game has created the greatest second team this year.

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interest yet shown in the annual east-west classic here. Every one of the more than 33,000 seats in the Tournament of Roses park has been Mautz at right guard instead of sold.

Both Teams Ready.

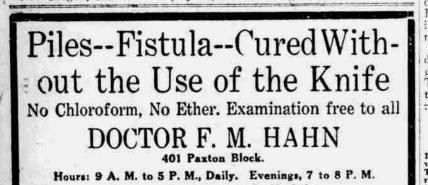
Coaches of each team pronounce their men ready to give the best they have.

"Oregon is ready," said Coach Huntington tonight. "We deem it an honor to be the representative of the west in the struggle before us and whether the score goes for us or against us, remember we'll be fighting every minute."

"My men are in splendid condition." declared Coach Robert Fisher of Harvard. "Our training has been brief but sufficient. We'll deliver our best from the opening kick-off."

The foot ball to be used in tomorrow's game will come from the sky, Arrangements were made with a well known motion picture star to drop the ball from an airplane, which will pinion that may be wanted about take to the air a few minutes before the probable outcome og the game, p'clock. Several changes were made the winning period, the style of play. by each team in the lineup announced last night.

Changes in Lineup. Harvard A. Horween will start at left half instead of Humphreys, who will be held in reserve and it is thought by some probably will straight falls tonight. The time was cratic proposals for redrafting the be put in during the latter part of 1 hour 27 minutes and 42 seconds, and 15 minutes, 36 seconds. The For Oregon, Howard will play at men are heavyweights.



ON PEACE TREATY Coach James Drummond an-Find, However, That Article ounced yesterday that the High School of Commerce basket ball Ten Contains Stumbling

cam will play the Omaha Athletic lub quintet in a practice game Fri-Block to Agreement.

The Athletic club team is com-posed of many college stars, while the business school five is made up Washington, Dec. 31 .- Getting down to cases in their discussion of last year's quintet that were runof a peace treaty compromise, reners up in the state tournament held

publican and democratic senators found that Article Ten continued Unusual basket throwing was seen a stumbling block in the way of an

agreement. practice at the "Y" gymnasium. Frank Mahoney was the star of the Senate leaders of both parties again were active in the negotia-

might take more definite form. It Coach Burell Evans, who will oach the second team, had his can- was said that although no agreement was in sight, the sifting process had

cleared many collateral points and ing to Article Ten.

Several Suggestions. It was the reservation on this

point as framed by the foreign reations committee which President Wilson characterized as meaning a rejection of the treaty. Determined to get some modification, demo-

cratic senators have presented sevright end instead of left. Williams at eral suggestions, but all so far have leit guard instead of Mautz and been regarded on the republican side as going too far. The republicans Harding. The latter will be held in have suggested changes in turn eserve, according to Coach Hunt-

which the democrats regard as mod-ifications of language only . The game has created the greatest Three conferences attracted par-

nterest yet shown in the annual ticular attention among the many ast-west clash here. As an indication were held today. Senator which this, it is shown that 35 great Massachusetts, the rewspapers scattered all over the Lodge of ountry have sent their special sport publican leader, went over the compromise suggestions with Senator writers here, five leased news wires have been installed in the press box. Pomerene of Ohio, a democratic member of the foreign relations alf a dozen commercial wires put committee

to carry the "specials" from the Later Secretary Tumulty went to criters, and six specially equipped he capitol, and speaking for the ong-distance telephone sets arpresident, discussed the situation ranged to handle news direct to near-by papers. A press box 120 feet long has been provided and all space aswith Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, acting leader of the democrats. Toeight Mr. Hitchcock called into conigned to working newspaper men sultation all democratic members of

and operators. With such an aggrete committee in town, gation of foot ball wisdom on hand it is possible to get any sort of an No Details Revealed.

Details of none of these meetings were revealed, but it was understood that specific reservation changes were discussed and that in each case article ten figured prominently.

ess had been made.

The meeting tonight of the for-

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Today's Calendar of Sports. Boxing-Jack Britton vs. Johuny Gill, 10 rounds, at Steelton, Pa. Battling Le-vinsky vs. Bartley Madden. 10 rounds, at Toronto. Joe Burman vs. Dick Griffin. 12 rounds, at Colorado Springs. Frankle Mason vs. Sammy Marino, 10 rounds, at Milwaukee. Patsy Cline vs. Steve Latzo, 6 rounds, at Philadelphia Battling Beddy vs. Harry Brown, 12 rounds, at Boston.



Say Szeezeyski "Would Have Gone Crazy if He Had Lost That Much

Money."

South Side police question the truth of the story teld them Wednesday afternoon by Hypolit Szeczeyski, 1602 Misouri avenue, had centered attention on a few that he was held up and robbed at 8:30 Tuesday night on the Sarpy road near the Sarpy mills in Sarpy county, and \$13,000 and four \$50

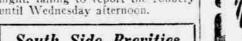
Liberty bonds taken from him by three highway robbers.

"I have known Mike Szeezeyski the name he went by at the Cudahy plant, for years," said Captain of Police John Briggs, "If he had lost that much money, he would have gone crazy and killed himself. He said he had the money in \$100 bills n a small envelope in his inside coat cket, and any one knows that 130 sills would make a large roll or package. "Mike married a widow woman

w the name of Fannie Draguna about eight years ago, and I undertood she applied for a divorce about a week ago. I am satisfied Mike tramed a robbery story to tell so he would get out of paying any aliony if ordered by the court. "When I questioned him his story

did not hang together. He had a bandage on his head, but showed no signs of having been hurt. His 'escription of the 'robbers' did not ound good, and his cool manner in telling of being robbed was enough to convince me that the story was

In his report to the powce the aleged victim of robbers said he was on his way to visit a friend, Joe Fex, a farmer, and was robbed on his way there. He said he continued to his friend's house and stayed all night, failing to report the robbery



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Chicago, Dec. 31 .- John Pesek of eign relations committee democrats Nebraska, used the toe hold to de- was understood to have taken steps feat Steve Savage of Chicago, in to reduce to a definite form demorepublican reservations. The subject was considered in the light of the information obtained during the

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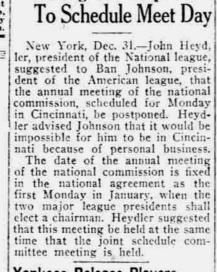
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Yankees Release Players

To Coast and Association New York, Dec. 31 .- The New York American league club announced the release of the following players: Pitchers Cliff Merkle, Luther Nelson and Paul Carpenter, to the Toledo club of the American association, Pitcher A. C. Vance to the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast league and Outfielder Everett Bankton, to the Dallas club, of the Texas league. Of these players only Nelson and Carpenter were with New York in 1918.

Moran to Meet Fulton

Newark, N. J., Dec. 31.-Frank Moran of Pittsburgh and Fred Ful-ton will meet in an eight-round bout here on January 12. it was announc ed today. The bont will be Moran's six'h in a series of "comeback" contests in which he has knocked out four of his five opponents.



ars of the Congregational Sabbath school of Beemer, Neb." That is the greeting that accom-panies a check for \$25 sent to the fund by Dr. William L Crosby,

superintendent of this generous school,

The children, says Dr Crosby, decided that rather than have gifts for themselves, they would give the money to buy shoes for poor little children.

And we're sure they enjoyed their Christmas all the more because they know of the little feet their gift will keep warm this winter. YESTERDAY WAS OFFICIAL-LY THE END OF THIS SEA-SON'S FREE SHOE FUND.

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