FIVE PLAYING MANAGERS LEFT

MAGNATES SHOW PREFERENCE FOR BENCH LEADERS.

CLARK LATEST TO JOIN RANKS

Pittsburg's Great Pilot Says He Will Not Play Again-Chance Will Be Back on First-Stahl and Callahan "Comebacks."

The days of the playing manager in baseball are slowly but surely coming to an end. It will be but a few more sensons when the director of the field will sit on the bench throughout the battle and with a move of the digit or hoof send his team to victory or defeat instead of polling out the cruciat bingle or bobbing at the eleventh hour

Sixteen moguis will guide the des tinles of the major league clubs in 1912. Still, of this number just five will carry along with them the nom de plume of playing manager. In the National there will be just three-Chance of Chicago, Dooin of Philadel phia and Bresnahan of St. Louis. In the American Stabl of Boston and Callahan of Chicago.

During the 1911 season playing man agers were numerous. Fred Clarke was stationed in the Pittsburgh left



Photo by American Press Association. MARRY WOLVERTON, NEW MANAGER OF

field, Fred Tenney was on first for the Boston Doves, Frank Chance covered first for the Cubs, Bobby Wallace played short for the St. Louis Browns. Stovall played first for the Naps and Hal Chase was the custodian of the initial corner for the Yan...ees.

Of the above mentioned Stovall has been let out and Chase has been reduced to the ranks of a private. Wallace has announced that he will direct the play from the bench, and so will Clarke. The latter stated recently that he was sincere in his determination to quit playing. Tenney is also through, while Chance will be on the job once more.

That leaves but Chance, Bresnahan, Dooin, Callahan and Stahl as the ac tive managers.

Roger Getting Very Buxom.

It is doubtful, though, if Callahan is a regular in each of the 154 games. Cal claims he is going to take charge of the Sox left pasture, but the chances are that he won't be on duty day in and day out from start to finish. Stahl, perhaps, will if he can prove that the year's absence did not dim his optics.

Roger Bresnahan is not in the coming back class, nor does any one have to fear Rog's hitting or swatting qualities, but there's one point that is going to take Bresnahan out of harness far sooner than the big league fans be-Heve. It is surplus weight. The Cards' pilot is getting heavier almost every minute and is losing some of his speed. Shortstop Wallace No More.

The services of some long sixteen years started to show the effect with Bobby Wallace last summer, and the chances are that Wallace is never again to be seen regularly at the position that made him famous-shortstop. Wallace, like Clarke, Tenney and a few others, is getting along well in years and must step back for the spry youth from the minors.

Frank Chance says he will occupy his old position at bag No. 1 the coming season. Frank claims he has recovered from the injury to his head last summer and is ready to put forth his best efforts.

Magnates Try Both Styles. Some magnates favor the playing managers, and others fancy the bench managers. Really the playing part makes little difference, and it's up to the manager himself, quiet or active, to

be a success. Frank Farrell has had both kinds with his Yankees, starting with Grif fith, then Elberfeld, Stallings and Chase, the latter playing, and now calling upon Wolverton. The Cleve land Naps have had a taste of both styles and practically ever other club But when speaking about the Ath letics Connie Mack always is an excep tion, as he alone has been in charge of the Penn crew since it cut into the American league. How Hank O'Day of Cincinnati's new team will fare as a manager is problematical.

Anyway, figures show that the play ing manager is becoming extinct.

Usually there is an ad in this paper which contains information that would save money for you-sometimes a few cents, sometimes a few dollars, sometimes many dollars!

Try a News Want-Ad.

The Thrifty French. Every little while the French farmer or pensant sends a few francs us savings to his banker in Paris or some other city. The banker holds the fund ill there is enough to buy a bond or ome other security, when it is shipped to the farmer or peasant and goes nto the family collection. The French savings bank is the stocking, and it is stuffed with securities from all over

MAY FORM PRO Hockey League

GAME TO BE GIVEN TRIAL IN BOS TON THIS WINTER.

WEALTHY MEN ARE INTERESTED

If Plan is Successful Regular International Circuit Will Be Formed Next Season Composed of Eight Cities. Will Play in February at Boston.

If professional bockey is received with favor in Boston this winter a coterie of wealthy Canadian promoters, headed by Samuel Lichtenheim, president and owner of the famous champion Wanderers and president of the Montreal baseball team of the International Baseball league, formerly the Eastern league, will endeavor to organize an international hockey league next

Efforts will be made to induce men of wealth to finance teams in Cleveland, Chicago, Boston and New York, with Montreal, Quebec, Toronto and

Ottawa forming the Canadian quartet. Manager Chaucer Elliott of the Torente team in the National Hockey association is enthusiastic over the proposed circuit. He was in conference recently with Messrs. C. C. Abbey and W. T. Lougee, representing the management of the Boston arena.

As the Arena gardens in Toronto will not be completed until late in February, the Canadian promoter proposed that the home games of both Toronto teams be transferred to Boston. He argued that it would give the hockey enthusiasts a chance to see some fast hockey and would feel them out on how they stood toward the professional game. A partial promise was made Mr. Elliott, in which the rink was offered him for eight contests.

The National Hockey association is composed of eight clubs, two in Toronto, two in Montreal, including the famous Wanderers of Ottawa, and

Quebec. The Boston arena seats 5,000, and the infusion of the professional game into Boston circles will be watched with interest.

SKI CLUB DATES ANNOUNCED.

National Tournament Will Be Held In

Chicago Jan. 27, 28 and 29. Arrangements have been completed by the Norge Ski club of Chicago for the international tournament that will be given by the organization in Cary, III., Jan. 27, 28 and 29. The committee in charge of the affair has secured



TOP OF ONE OF THE SKI SLIDES.

promises of upward of 200 entries of the best ski jumpers, amateur and professional, in the world.

The hill at Cary is one of the finest n the country for the purpose. It will be built up so that it will be 340 feet high, of excellent grades, and the total length of the course will be 750 feet from end to end, making it an ideal course. It looks possible that all known ecords will be broken.

Besides the big event in Cary, many interstate tournaments will be held in the following cities:

Stoughton, Wis., Jan. 1 and Jan. 24. Chippewa Falls, Wis., Jan. 21. Beloit, Wis., Jan. 31. Duluth, Minn., Feb. 4. Red Wing, Minn., Feb. 8. Superior, Wis., Feb. 11. Hudson, Wis., Feb. 12. Glenwood, Minn., Feb. 14. Fergus Falls, Minn., Feb. 16. Ironwood, Mich., Feb. 18. 1shpeming, Mich., Feb. 22. Virginia, Minn., probably Feb. 6. Cameron, Wis., probably Jan. 19.

NEW TROTTING RULE.

Kentucky Futurity, Worth \$14,000, to

Be Best Two In Three Heats. It was semiofficially announced in Lexington, Ky., that the Kentucky Horse Breeders' association has decided to change the Kentucky futurity for three-year-old trotters from a three in five heat race to a two in three heat event.

The Kentucky futurity is worth \$14. 000 to the winner and is the richest stake on the American trotting turf. It is expected the new rule will bring out more low record horses to compete in the futurity.

contest, he replied:

SPICY SPORT CHATS

"It does not interest me that sore heads make statements which they cannot possibly substantiate. In any event, it is probable that I will permanently retire from the wrestling game within the next two months. In the meantime let the soreheads make all the accusations they please. My record will withstand their assaults."

Johnny Evers is quoted as saying that "inside baseball" is a myth. As Johnny is the reputed author of much of the so called inside baseball, his statement will naturally be accepted as authoritative.

Willie Hoppe now adds to his numerous distinctions the honor of being the heaviest "boy wonder" billiards has ever seen or is likely to see. This remarkable young cuelst, who recently defeated George Sutton in New York,



WILLIE HOPPE, CHAMPION 18.1 AND 18.2 BALK LINE BILLIARDIST.

is now twenty-four years old, but is putting on a girth that would fit an older man.

No official figures are obtainable, but tips the beam at not much under 200 of last week. Hoppe remains youthful in appearance, and most billiardists agree that the here. Judging by the easy manner in which ing the holidays. he defeated Sutton, it seems that selecting a man to take away either his 18.1 or 18.2 title is impossible unless he loses an arm. With Sutton out of the way there is no one in sight to challenge him.

Every time any major league club is on the lookout for a manager the name of Fielder Jones is sprung as a possible candidate for the job, and yet Jones has insisted for three years that he is out of the game and will never be identified with it again unless it be as the owner of a majority of the stock.

Recently some New York experts told their readers that Jones might succeed Chase. Jones came back with a denial and a reiteration of his retirement from the sport. It does appear to take a long while to convince some people that a ball player of reputation has retired.

Baseball fans all over the country are highly pleased over the fact that Hughie Jennings, the manager of the Detroit team, who was recently injured in an automobile accident in Scranton, Pa., is out of danger and will be out in a week or so.

Jennings' popularity is widespread. His congenial disposition, the fact that he is always good natured off or on the field, has undoubtedly made him the most popular man identified with baseball. Jennings strives to please, yet he is a strict disciplinarian, an ardent worker for the success of his team, but a fair and square rival, who always has the good wishes of hostile crowds wherever his team may appear.

Had it not been for the Detroit club, which gave Jennings a chance to show his ability as a manager, he would have been remembered as a brilliant player of a decade or so ago. But his engagement as the head of the Detroit team gave him the opportunity to show his ability in another line of the game, for today Jennings is counted among the most successful managers in baseball.

the Chicago baseball club, favors open meetings of the National league presidents, and he is against this idea of having those men close their mouths all. when newspaper men are around.

It's about the wisest thing we've ever heard Chubby Cholly say. Baseball is absolutely dependent on publicity. Cut out the newspaper references to it and the sport would die.

There may come a day when baseball magnates will have to pay for every word printed in the papers. Such actions as this disbarring of newspaper men will hasten it.

your affairs, is to possess real "busi good dance. ness insight."

A Petition for Bryan.

BY TOMMY CLARK. When the attention of Frank Gotch, April primary election as candidate noon. champion heavyweight wrestler, was for the democratic nomination for Howard Kinney and Miss Swarting, called to the charge that his last victory over Hackenschmidt was a fake

such candidates for president and vice- at Neligh Wednesday president, states that "the names of | The constant cold weather of the their political supporters in Nebraska, eight inches thick. without such persons themselves signing any such petition or acceptance. At no place in the law is any pro-

> nade them candidates by petition. Thus Col. Bryan will become a presiwants to be.

may withdraw after their friends have

becoming a candidate for the position home in Duncan Falls, O. of delegate at large to the national democratic convention, since then his name would twice appear upon the ballot, once as candidate for delegate at

BLAMES "13" AND "23." Leavenworth, Kan., Dec. 30.-Harry Morris, former leader of the younger set of Cleveland, O., left the federal prison at Ft. Leavenworth this morning, having completed his sentence of two years, less five months' time allowed for good behavior. Morris was Mrs. Don O. Caswell, a millionaire widow of Cleveland, from whom he

oung children. Morris has always laid his convictor for the Norfolk navy yards. ion to the baneful influence of "hoodoo" numbers "13" and "23," and to the fact that his trial began Friday, brother in Cleveland.

Oakdale.

George W. Park, cashier of the Oaklale bank, was transacting business in Omaha last Friday.

Miss Mayme Dworak returned home from Lincoln the latter part of last week for the holidays. A party of young people here en-

joyed a sleighing party Thursday evening to the home of Miss Cecil Evans, ask Otto F. Bannard of this city to pany. J. H. Mason, the present man-inforcements arrived and the Russians where a social evening was spent.

pounds. In spite of his increasing bulk | G. R. Nesbit and wife of Norfolk Chicago next June, it was said. Mr.

title of "boy wonder" still fits him well. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brodboll were political advisers to the president un-Hoppe stands today absolute and un- early morning passengers last Sundisputed monarch of the billiard world. day for Lincoln, where they are spend-

> C. B. Moore returned home last Sat urday evening to spend the holidays, with his parents. Charles Warwick, principal of the

> schools at Palmyra, is spending the holidays with home folks. W. H. Steel of Sloux City was transacting business in town last Saturday. C. C. Moss and A. L. Drebert of this place, mail clerks on the branch pas-

senger, are confined to their homes from injuries received when their train jumped the track near Albion last Saturday. Roy Means, who has been working

at Fullerton for some time past, is in company, in which plans for financprevious to starting to Robstown, Tex., loan of \$90,000,000 was desired and his folks. Lee Snider will probably and the capital reduced from close to go down with him, but return in a couple of weeks.

Miss Anita Rankin spent Sunday and Monday of this week in Meadow Grove.

Miss Helen Dunham came up from South Omaha the first of the week to spend the remainder of the holidays visiting relatives. The work of putting on the roof of

the schoolhouse was completed last Saturday, and inside work will be rushed as rapidly as possible after the heating apparatus is installed. Work on the new hotel was de-

layed until today on account of lack of supplies, but work is now in progress again.

Christmas programs were rendered by both the Methodist and United Brethren churches last Sunday evening to large crowds. Instead of the usual custom of giving the little ones A Russian Shell in Battle at Tabriz some little remembrance, it was changed this year at the Methodist church, and each scholar of the Sunday school gave some gift for the complete, and practically all the mem children's home at York. One of the bers of the constitutional party have special features at the Methodist church was the reading by Miss Leila pean merchants will resume business Admire, entitled "Christmas in the Evening," which was a sequel to a a stage of siege. There have been no Chubby Cholly Murphy, president of reading, "Christmas in the Morning," casualties among the resident foreign George W. Parker, colored, the Creighgiven by the Morrison entertainers of population, although many have sufthe lecture course, and it was well fered from a lack of provisions while rendered and thoroughly enjoyed by they have been boxed up in their

> Frank Hawk from Polk, Barney fighting. Caldwell from Norfolk, and A. D. Nichholidays in town.

number at the Methodist church Tuesday evening before a fair sized audience. Their entertainment was well appreciated, and especially the singing of Mrs. Hattie Rood Grace.

The Oakdale orchestra played for dance at Clearwater Monday even-To appreciate the full usefulness of a dance at Clearwater modal, or a deputy governor-general to the British classified advertising to you, in "push. ing. They report a crowd of from atrocities by the troops on both sides women out of the house. Then he

Omaha, Dec. 29.-A. A. Arter is cir- weeks, is reported slightly improved against any other foreigners.

culating a petition to place the name at this time. of William J. Bryan upon the demo- Mrs. Robert Leith was a business cratic primary ticket at the coming visitor to Neligh Wednesday after-

president. But twenty-five signatures daughter of John Swarting, living are required. The law, in referring to three miles southeast, were married

any persons shall be so printed on past week has made the mill pond a Russian consulate, around the citadel road, and left Seattle yesterday for St. said ballots solely on the petition of popular place, the ice being about known as the "ark" and at the Rus-

THE CHRISTY'S MAKE UP.

vision made whereby such candidates A Reconciliation is Consummated, So

Friends of the Two Assert. New York, Dec. 29.-Friends in this city of Howard Chandler Christy, the dential candidate whether or not he artist, and his talented wife, who have been separated for several years, re-This it is argued by some of his ported yesterday that the illustrator political enemies will place him in a and Mrs. Christy are about to be recsomewhat incongruous position if he onciled. She left here last Friday to follows out his supposed intention of pass the holidays with him in his

Crippled Boat Towed In.

Washington, Dec. 25.—The crippled torpedo boat destroyer Warrington. large and once as candidate for presi- which was run down off Hatteras in a gale on Wednesday night by an unknown ship, was safely towed into Hampton Roads at 2:30 o'clock this W. P. Logan and H. B. Dixon went to regret of the regent and government morning by the revenue cutter Onondaga, which also brought the destroyer's crew. Wireless dispatches received at revenue cutter headquarters at 1:50 a. m. announced the Warrington's safe arrival.

Although the revenue cutter service reported the Warrington safely in convicted for attempting to blackmail | Hampton Roads this morning, intercepted wireless messages to the navy department report the crippled dewas alleged to have demanded \$2,000 stroyer passing in the Virginia capes ander the threat of kidnaping her two at 12:50 this afternoon under convoy of the scout cruiser Sala, and headed

Helps Make the Town.

Osmond Republican; One of the May 13, 1910. The verdict finding him great features in making Osmond a guilty was returned at twenty-three market town is the extensive feeding minutes past 8 o'clock and he was interests of W. H. Butterfield & Son. turned over to the prison authorities It is nothing unusual for this firm to May 23. At the time of his trial Mor- feed 600 head of cattle and as many ris is said to have been engaged to a head of hogs in a season. In the fusociety girl at Cleveland who always ture this work will be looked after has been convinced of his innocence. and under the personal supervision of He will enter business with his Spencer Butterfield, who has had charge of the firm's farming interests here during the past two seasons Spencer is a shrewd young business man as well as a jolly sociable fellow. He will occupy the ranch just adjoining town shortly after Jan. 1.

TO BE A TAFT ADVISER.

New York, Dec. 29,-It was reported today that President Taft soon would D. E. Armstrong of Omaha was a nection with the campaign leading up tic, Ia., office. Mr. Mason will leave Hoppe's intimates declare that Willie business visitor in town the latter part to the republican convention. In the event that Mr. Taft is nominated at spent Christmas visiting relatives Bannard, if he takes part in the pretil the votes are cast in November.

DISCOURAGED BIG MERGER.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co., of New York Knocked Billion Dollar One.

Chicago, Dec. 29.-On cross examin ation Albert H. Veeder in the trial of the ten Chicago meat packers today described the collapse of the "billion dollar" merger of the packing interests planned by Armour, Swift, Morris and Cudahy in 1902.

He said the formation of the giant corporation was abandoned at the close of a conference held in New York shortly before Christmas, 1902. between the promoters and Jacob H Schiff, manager for Kuhn, Loeb & ing the project were discussed. A the billion dollar mark to \$525,000,000. Mr. Veeder said Mr. Schiff told the packers that the times were not propitious for launching such a large merger and advised against it.

The witnesses said Mr. Schiff's talk was gloomy and had such a depress ing effect on the packers that the whole plan was dropped after the adjournment of the conference. The direct examination of Mr. Veeder was concluded after several hours had been taken up by counsel for both from Nebraska in thirty years," he ery of the government could the United sides arguing on the admissibility of says. testimony touching the operation of certain distributing corporations owned by the packers, to which the defense objected. Judge Carpenter poisoning occurred today at the mureserved his decision.

STARS AND STRIPES SHOT DOWN

Cuts Down American Flag.

Tabriz, Persia, Dec. 29.—The Russian occupation of this city is now disappeared. The banks and Euro tomorrow after passing nine days in houses during the prolonged street

The stars and stripes flying over ols are among those spending the the United States consulate were cut The fourth number of the lecture fighting, but no further damage was pleted. course, "The Three Graces," gave the done to the American consulate. No precise figures as to the casualties sustained by the Russians and the mated that the Russian loss amounted among the native noncombatants has

ly ill at his home for the past two They showed no resentment whatever many places with the razor.

The disturbance started during the night of Dec. 20 by a collision be- was removed to St. Joseph's hospital, tween a patrol of Russian troops and where she was attended by Dr. V. D. street. Two Persians were shot in more than forty cuts on her face and the affair, and fighting throughout the body and one over the heart, proving ity became general on the following fatal. norning. The principal engagements recurred in the neighborhood of the sian camp at Baghi Shemal.

FRIDAY FACTS.

L. Buckendorf returned from a busiless trip at Stanton.

Sheriff C. S. Smith of Madison is here transacting business. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ziesche and fam-

ly have gone to California. Mrs. W. T. Shively returned from Emmett, where she spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. William Storts. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Mayer, who are spending the holidays with relatives

Ill., have gone to West Point to spend attention to Kaseroon. The Persian

a day with relatives. Sioux City, where they have fancy for the accident. He informed the chickens on display at the Sioux City British minister that measures had chicken show.

ing at the home of Mrs. Anna Wille, has returned to New York, where he will join his ship, the "America," on prehensive lest Great Britain consider which he has been storekeeper for the incident justification for a punithe past six years.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Walker, a daughter. An epidemic of throat trouble in Norfolk is reported by one physician.

able to be at his office.

of Wakefield. ttorney of Pierce county.

of business, when he suffered another attack.

of the Singer Sewing Machine comaccept an important position in con- ager, has been promoted to the Atlanwith his family next week.

District Auditor J. S. Helgren of the Nebraska Telephone company, in comliminary might continue as one of the gone to Stuart, where Mr. Ringer will bert Leander Burke and Miss Lina is a former employe of the interstate company in the Butte territory.

A meeting of the fife and drum orps of the fire department will be held in the city hall tonight. The drum corps, which has been granted permission to accompany the Norfolk delegates to the Kearney state convention on Jan. 19, will be garbed in blue and white uniforms. The firemen's quartet, with E. E. Truelock as chin. leader, will also go to the conven-

It has only just now become known in police court that the two men and shows, writes from Flagler, Colo., to one woman who "lifted" a large number of fountain pens from a local business place really made a settlement before they left the city. It was reported that no charges against them had been filed. Judge Eiseley has been informed that the trio paid for the stolen property, which was not recovered.

A. J. Durland of Seattle, who is here visiting relatives and friends, and at the same time attending to some important business matters, declares that although he has been too busy to make an inspection of what has been accomplished in Norfolk since his absence, he already sees many signs of He made a plea for support in urging great growth. Mr. Durland has been in Seattle for about three years. "This and predicted that only through such is the longest time I have been away scientific investigation of the machin-

More Deaths in Berlin.

Berlin, Dec. 29.-More deaths from nicipal night shelter for the homeless, bringing the total of the fatalities from the eating of tainted fish by a number of the inmates on Dec. 26 up to fifty-two. Between seventy and eighty men are still suffering from the effects of the consumption of the putrid fish.

40 SLASHES WITH RAZOR.

Former Omaha Negro Was Fiendish in Attack on Woman.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 29.-Whether ton university medical student, who Tuesday night stabbed and fatally wounded Mrs. Andrew Jackson, an invalid colored woman, is insane, Dr. C. B. Teisberg, county physician, and Dr. bring about necessary reforms. Arthur Sweeney, a well known alienist, would not say. They added that down by a Russian shell during the the investigation had not been com-

The murder that evening of Mrs. Jackson was one of the most gruesome ever called to the attention of the St. Persians are available, but it is esti- Paul police. Parker had retired for rifle brigade effected their entrance from 100 to 200 men. The mortality he appeared in the room in which were practically entirely restored among the Miss Denteen, his fiancee, another not been large, and the reported woman and two men. He had a razor, women out of the house. Then he

Parker was taken to the station in the patrol wagon and Mrs. Jackson he Persian constitutionalists in the Turner, a colored physician. She had

Mrs. Jackson's husband is a porter employed on the Great Northern rail-Paul. Parker had frequently visited in St. Paul at the Jackson home, and friends of both say he had no reason, so far as they know, to kill Mrs. Jackson, except that arising from an insane impulse.

Dr. Turner says Parker two years ago spent some time in a sanitarium n Nebraska.

BRITISH CONSUL SAFE.

Persia Apologizes to Great Britain for the "Accident."

Teheran, Dec. 29.- The British consul, W. A. Smart, who was wounded in Lincoln, are expected home next in an engagement between his Indian escort and 800 Kashgai tribesmen, is Mrs. Augusta Rudat and her daugh- safe, having been brought from a carer, Mrs. J. A. Johnson of Rockford, avansary where he received medical foreign minister today called on the J. S. Mathewson, F. E. Davenport, British minister and expressed deep been taken to insure Consul Mart's J. Stueck, who has been here visit- safe arrival at his post at Shiras, and punishment for the offenders. The Persian government is extremely aptive expedition which might lead to prolonged, possibly permanent, occupaion of southern Persia.

W. Morgan Shuster, the American who was dismissed from the office of Postmaster John R. Hayes, who suf- treasurer-general by the cabinet, is fered an attack of the grip, is again still awalting notification of the appointment of his successor. He has Norfolk friends have received word suggested the selection of F. E. Cairns, of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and who was his principal American as-Mrs. C. D. Haskell of Gregory. Mr. sistant, to act in the interim. This Haskell is a son of John D. Haskell would enable Mr. Shuster to leave Teheran within a short time. If the sug-Pierce Leader: J. A. Van Wagenen gestion is accepted, possibly he will as been committed to the Knoxville, leave with his family in about ten a, asylum for inebriates. He was days. The only route over which he laced there on his own application, can return is by way of Kasbin and Mr. Van Kagenen was formerly county Resht, which are now in the possession of the Russian troops, to Baku A. Buchholz, who is suffering from and through Russia. The telegraph in attack of heart trouble, has been lines to Tabriz have been restored, and ordered by his physician to remain in it is presumed that fighting in that disbed. Mr. Buchholz had partly recov- trict has ceased, but all dispatches so ered and was able to be at his place far received from Tabriz are several days old and indicate that the Russians were in a desperate plight on R. B. Anderson of Hastings has been Sunday and were awaiting reinforceappointed manager of the local office ments. They effected a truce, which was held until Monday, when heavy rerenewed their attacks.

Marriage Licenses.

Madison, Neb., Dec. 29.-Special to The News: Marriage licenses were pany of Manager Ringer of Butte, have Issued by County Judge Bates to Al-R. Huffsmith of Omaha and Miss Nora E. Taylor of Norfolk.

> New York, Dec. 29,-Al Palzer, the ocal heavyweight, knocked out Al. Kaufman of California in the fifth round of a scheduled ten round bout night with a right uppercut to the

Says Was No Rough House. G. F. Lucas, manager of the Lucas

TAFT TALKS FOR ECONOMY.

The President Wants Further Appropriation for Commission. Washington, Dec. 29.-President l'aft told delegates to the meeting of the American Economic association he had heard rumors that congress would make no further appropriations for his economy and efficiency commission, created a year ago to "take up lost

motion" in the government machinery.

congress to appropriate the money,

States be run upon an economical ba-"I am afraid-I have heard rumors," he said, "that we are not going to have an appropriation to continue the work of this economy commission. It is only a year old, and, as I say, it ought to last five years, that we may have laid before congress a rational scientific method of changing the organization of this government for financial work and for economy and ef-

ficiency in the doing of the work." The president explained the work of the commission. He said it was not the work of theorists but that of hardheaded economists working along modern lines. It is hard for the government, he said, to cut down expenditures as a corporation controlled by one or two men might do. The economic commission, he said, in educating congress and the people to understand just what the country was getting for each dollar expended, might

Tabriz Bombarded.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 29.-A special telegram received from Tabriz today says that after a bombardment of the official quarters of that city, lasting the night, and it was about 10:30 when into the town. Tranquility has been population. After the flight of the The operations of the Persians were locked the doors and went to Mrs. seal and a detachment of rifle brigade Jacob Stiege, who has been serious. directed solely against the Russians. Jackson's room, where he cut her in has been posted to protect it.

Al Kaufman Knocked Out. at the National Sporting club last

deny the report from Albion that a performance of his troupe broke up in a rough house.