Jalifornian Demands Highest Ever Paid to Base Ball Manager.

DOES NOT EXPECT TO GET IT

He Says He Intended to Retire from Game and Will Not Recontider t niess it is Worth While.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-Frank Chance will not manage the New York American league club unless he receives the salary he demands and a percentage of the club's profits. The salary, he says, is the largest ever demanded by a manager of

In a letter today to Charles Williams. treasurer of the Chicago Nationals. thance gave the first authentic news of his negotiations with Frank Farrell, owner of the Naw York club. Chance wrote that he really intended to retire from base ball, but since given the opportunity to manage the Highlanders, "he wants enough money to make it worth

to not think I will get what I have nskild for writes Chance. "My price is steep, in fact, the highest over demanded by a manager, but I intended to wit the game and now I want to make Worth while. It is a good bet, though, that I will be right out here on my ranch next summer, instead of on ball field. It is paying me better that ever and I am contented. Still, should Farrell grant me what I want the probabilities are shat I will go." Chance added that he will not go east to discuss the situation with Farrell-until

American Golfers Will Go to France

the latter agrees to his terms

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-An invitation which American golfers consider tantamount to a challenge from French golfrs is made public today in the form of a letter to Secretary Robert C. Watson of the United States Golf association from President T. DesChamps of the Golf De Paris club. Regarded as a challenge, it is the first which French golfers have offered the Americans, although American amateurs and professionals have competed on French courses without "getting in the money."

A team of four professional golfers is invited to compete on La Bou-lie links near Paris in the French tournament which will follow the competition for the British open title in the later part of June, the contest to be for a substantial purse, together with a stated amount for traveling and maintenance expenses if the same team which appears in the British open Championship will visit France. The challenge has been acknowledged and its probable acceptance indicated, although no official action has jet been taken.

Former Track Star

RITCHIE, Ill., Dec. 27.-Alfred J Richon, who nine years ago was a star member of the University of Notre Dame track team, was accidently asphyxiated y an oil tamp in his farm house near here yesterday, according to the werdict of a coroner's jury. Richon, who was 31 years old, is believed to have fallen ssicep while reading. The lamp burned

ALBERT CAHN WINS EIGHTH GAME IN BILLIARD SERIES

Thursday night between Albert Cahn and coaching line, although much that he E. A. Sciple, the former won by a score does is humorous and accepted by the of 300 to 230. This was the eighth game American public. of the Nebraska state championship Prof. William L. Dudley of Vanderbilt performances of the different players. to be present and his paper was read to tame. He stayed in the lead throughout for playing.

In the middle of the game Sciple made several remarkable runs and demonstrated his skill in making several cushless shots. His average was slightly more

Chambers and McCoy will compete in he ninth game of the series tonight. Standing of players:

bacco all through.

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Goes a cigarette one better-good to-

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CHANCE WANTS BIG SALARY Mutt and Jeff Wish Everybody a Merry Christmas :- Fisher Crossland Chosen



is Asphyxiated Amateur Base Ball Players Should Not

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Certain forms of oaching and antics on th ebase ball field flicting dates. Briggs of Harvard in his annual address as the opening date for both leagues the today as president of the National Colthe fumes of the smoldering oil. the particular necessity of differentiating ball and continued:

"There is much in professional base that we don't want to see our students Bresnahan Offered ball, as played by the kings of the game. imitate. We should not, for instance, wan In an interesting game of billiards to see them imitate Mr. Jennings on the

series which is being held at Symes' par- university was to have delivered an adors. Cahn's victory over Sciple was an dress on "The Proper Control of Athichated by all who have watched the letics." Because of illness he was unable This is the third game for Cahn and, the delegates. He held among other things he has won all of them. He made an that no college student should be permitaverage of four points, which is slightly ted to take part in summer base ball on ahead of his last ene, but less by two any regularly organized base ball team. than that which he made in his first even though he received no compensation

Work on Big League Schedules Begins

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Secretary John. Heydler of the National league started sist President Ban Johnson of the American league and President Barney Dreyfuss of the National league club to draft select a training camp for his club. He the schedules for the big league have ball geason of 1913. Dreyfuss is already in have offered sites for the camp. Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising. Aiken, having gone there ten days ago of

account of his health, and Heydler said Johnson was expected in Aiken today. The three will formally meet on Saturday to sift out as many conflicting dates as possible. These conflicts are almost a Ape Professionals rarity nowadays, there only having been five last year, all of which were in Chicago. In the schedule making of five years ago there were thirty or more con-

were deplored by Dean Le Baron R. Although April 10 has been announced ddle of February, when the National and American leagues have their schedule ratification meetings in

a Job by Murphy things in the last two years.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-After a long distance telephone conversation with Roger Bresnaban today President Murphy of the Chicago National league base ball club, said he was certain the former St. Louis manager would be with the West Side club next year.

Murphy refused to say what offer he had made Bresnahan, but it was understood he told the catcher-manager he would give him a bonus of \$10,000 for his signature and a three-year contract at \$6,500 a year. Bresnahan is free to sign with any National league club as he was discharged by Mrs. Helen Britton, owner of the St. Louis team. Cincinnati and Pittsburgh have been trying to sign

Murphy said he believed Bresnahan, who is 22 years old, would be good for six or seven years in the major leagues. today for Alken, S. C., where he will as- If he comes he will be expected to do half of the regular catching.

Mr. Murphy left tonight for Florida to plans to visit six or seven cities which

New Motor Speedway for Long Island

Long Island, for a motor speedway.

ready for opening with some big races on relatives and friends. the Fourth of July. The association has At a referee's sale of lands belonging to taken a ten years' lease on the site, which the Gaster estate, held this week, a fortyformerly was used as an aviation field.

Alumni Opposing Campus Removal

(From a Staff Correspondent.) At a meeting of the executive commit- were confirmed and other formal matters ee of the Alumni association of the State | disposed of. The docket is an extremely miversity held in the office of the sec- light one. The dates of the terms for ctary this afternoon, resistions were 1973 have not yet been announced by passed against the removal of the uni- Judge Graves ersity to the state farm and for the further development of the university at CHICAGO MAN FOUND DEAD ts present location, and a committee was elected to confer with the local senators and representatives next Monday night or the purpose of bringing anti-removal

Paisy Shepard is Dead.

Marquard Wants \$10,000 Next Year acid some time Tuesday night

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 27 - "I want \$10 .-000 to play with the Giants next year," Rube Marquard announced here today and the sooner McGraw gets that the better. I have no contract with the Glants: my agreement expired at the close of the world's series. I have retired from base ball and I haven't made any demand for a raise next season.

Jewelry Robbers Escape with Gems

ng jewelry store robuers suddenly appeared in a crowd in front of Charles M. Hammond's place tonight, crashed a missile wrapped in a newspaper through a front window, snatched a tray of goods valued at \$1,000 and escaped. As they ran a diamond valued at \$400 fell to the sidewalk and was recovered.

Hammond, who was in the store making sale to a customer, saw the robbery committed, but he feared to leave his stock and pursue the thieves.

Several persons who saw the theft perpetrated gave chase after the robbers. but they escaped by darting down an

NOTES FROM WEST POINT AND CUMING COUNTY

WEST POINT, Dec. 27.-(Special.)-The annual meeting of the Cuming County Automobile association was held at the court house at West Point, O. C. Anderson of West Point was elected president and W. T. Fried of Beemer secretary. The NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Prospects for a question of good roads for the county was revival of automobile racing on a large agitated very strongly at the meeting, scale, which New York has not seen with the result that a delegate from the since the Vanderbilt cup races of several local association was selected to proceed years ago, are said to be coupled with to Lincoln during the coming session of the announcement today that the New the legislature to aid in securing such York Motor Speedway association has legislation as will conduce to the obtainleased 65 acres of land at Garden City, ing of good roads and to assist in any movement inaugurated to create county The speedway will be two miles in offices with authority to compel the creelength with a grand stand seating 75,060 tion and maintenance of good highways. spectators, as well as parking space for August Artman, a well known German thousands of automobiles, according to citizen, departed for Bachwitz, Posen. the plans. It is hoped to have the course Germany, for a three months' visit to

acre tract brought \$1.250 more than the same land sold for three years ago. A marriage license has been granted to Robert Mebling and Miss Elsie Meyer of Bancroft township.

Judge Guy T. Graves of Pender held a short term of the Cuming county court LINCOLN, Dec. 2.—(Special Pelegram.) ters were considered. Some judicial sales

AT THE OXFORD HOTEL

A. Johnson, who registered at the Oxford hotel from Chicago Christmas eve. was found dead in his room yesterday BOSTON. Dec. 27.—"Palsy" Sheppard, who, as a lightweight was one of the stars of the prize ring years ago, died today at his rone here, aged 65 years. Johnson rented the room for noted boxers in England and this country. He was not seen after he we afternoon with a four-ounce carbolic acid bottle by his side. He had apparently Johnson rented the room for one night He was not seen after he was directed to the room by A. Calfee, the night clerk,

the floor dead. He probably drank the The bottle was lying by his side with the cork in and half full of the liquid. An inquest will be held by the coroner.

AVOID MIDNIGHT BANQUETS STAY YOUNG, SAYS DEWEY

WASHINGTON. Dec. 27.-Admiral ment of a virgin region." George Dewey, here of the battle of Manila bay. "It is all right for the fans to criticise his seventy-fifth birthday. The veteran countries, it was the largest last year in and say McGraw paid \$11,000 for me and sea fighter said he never feit better in the history of the territory, totalling alkept me until I could deliver. If he his life, and friends who called to conhadn't confidence that I would deliver gratulate him on the anniversary of his such a great increase in the salmon in I'd have been shipped back to the minors birthday declared that he looked "like dustry, a total of eighty-seven canneries quickly enough. I feel I have evened up an ensign. The admiral attributed his being in operation, as against sixty-four splendld physical condition to constant the year before. riding and to the further fact that he keeps away from midnight banquets. CONVICTION IS SECURED He said that he had abandoned attend-

ing banquets long ago. "So should any man." he declared. who wants to feel as young as I do

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cluding many lines of H

S. & M. suits that sold up

Best Out of Three For Rhodes Place

From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Dec. 25.-(Special.)-Weldon F. Crossland, who was yesterday chosen to represent Nebraska at Oxford uni versity in England, is a senior at Weslevan university at University Place and his home is in Wayne. He has been compelled to work his way through school during the four years he has been a student at the Methodist college, but notwithstanding that he has found time to take some part in athletics to the crediof himself and the college, atlhough he has out entered into the athletic strife. to any considerable extent, confining himself to basket ball in order to get the necessary exercise to keep in ogd physcat condition.

Two other men contested for the Hirodes scholarship, Paul F. Good, who tok the examination at Harvard, and L. Ross Newkirk, who took the examination two years ago. It is said that in scholarship alone Goode stood the best, but outside of that the contest was between Newkirk and Crossland.

An older brother of Crossland, who attended Wesleyan a few years ago, also won the prize in a state-wide oratorical contest. Crossland's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crossland and they reside a

According to the rules governing the scholarship the successful candidate will pay his own expenses to England, but upon his arrival will be taken care of by funds appropriated by the Rhodes estate. A very pleasant part of the car- sheller. His neckscarf was caught in the rying out of the provisions of the schul- tumbling rod which threw him to the arship is that the student must spend a ground. He was found dead by his wife. certain portion of each year in travel over the continent. This, of counse, is also at the expense of the estate. Crossland will leave for England in October next year, a year after taking the exam-

According to the rules governing the contests, scholarship is not alone the prime distinction. Three-tenths only counts for that, while two-tenths counts in atheltic ability. Three-tenths is required for truthfulness and straightforwardness and it is on this that the god showing made by Crossland in a state oratorical contest when he gave over a prize awarded by error, may have had some weight. Two-tenths count for interest in public questions.

Alaskan Prosperity Described in Report

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Alaska has prospered in many respects during the last year, according to Governor Walter E Clark in his annual report, submitted today to Secretary of the Interior Fisher. Governor Clark deplores, however, the present lack of railroad construction and of cheap native fuel, declaring that proper development of the territory's resources demands adequate means of transportation and the opening up of

until a chambermald found him lying on A moderate decline in white population during the last two years he attributes to "diminished activity in placer mining in the interior valleys, and ir equal measure probably to inadequate land laws, to the remarkable public calumnies about Alaska which have kept capital without its borders, and to the failure of congress to lend necessary means of encouragement to the develop-

nce between today quietly celebrated the United States and with foreign most \$63,000,000. Never before was there

UNDER CIVIL RIGHTS ACT

YORK, Neb., Dec. 27.-Leonard Guttenfelder tonight was found guilty by a jury of having violated the civil rights law of Nebraska in refusing to serve Clothing Hats Furnishings

refreshments to George Plippen a physician of Stromsburg, in the former's cafe, Judge Wray imposed the maximum penally, a fine of \$100. The case was bitterly contested and attracted wide attention.

One Sailor Lost in Wreck of Steamer

PENZANCE, England, Dec. 25.-The Italian steamer Tripolitania, from Genoa to Barry. Wales, was wrecked in Mounts bay, on the extreme southwest coast of England, this afternoon. Twenty-seven of a crew of twenty-eight men had a thrilling escape: the other was drowned The vessel was buffeted by fierce gales since Christmas morning. The captain today found himself in a perilous position and unable to get out of the bay and determined to run ashere. The beach was lined with spectators, powerless to lend aid, who watched the vessel, almost belpless, to the grip of the wind and the tide. Finally the steamer's nose was pointed shorewards and it drove in under full steam, running deep into the sandy

A life rope was rigged, to one of which the crowds ashore clung, and one by one the crew left the vessel, over which huge waves were breaking. One of the menwas carried off-by a heavy comber.

SCARF CAUGHT IN MACHINE STRANGLES PIONEER FARMER

LUVERNE, Minn. Dec. M.-Lars Pederson, residing about twelve miles combo east of Laverne, was accidentally strangled to weath today by a corn Mr. Pederson was a pioneer resident of Rock county.



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