

Orleans, Nov. 29, to defend his bantamweight title.

Joe Tinker, manager of the Whales, has opened negotiations with Beaumont and Dallas teams of the Texas league, with a view to purchasing the franchises. Jos has also offered to buy any individual players. If peace is not declared this may be the opening wedge to line the Texas circuit up with the Federal league.

Two teams will remain in the Conference football race after today's games. Of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Chicago and Illinois, two will be eliminated, except in the case of the tie games, and these do not appear likely.

Chicago is already being counted out. The Maroons have not played much football thus far in the season and Ctagg certainly can't hope for any improvement in the games with Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois. Four games remain on the Midway schedule and one, with Haskell Indians, is the only probable victory in sight.

Wisconsin should win handily today, smashing the Maroon defense and stopping the team dead on defense.

Minnesota and Illinois furnish a real argument. Pogue will not start for the state eleven because of an injury and this loss is balanced by the disbarment of Solon for professionalism. Klein has been carefully prepared to take Pogue's place.

When Miss Laretta Hoag of New York became manager of a fighter it was conceded she just about set a record in the matter of new occupation for women.

Now comes Miss Hazel Bark of Cleveland, O., into the field and she seems to have Miss Hoag tied. Miss Bark is manager of bowling alleys.

Miss Bark had decided on a musical career, studied long and hard and became an accomplished pianist. Her brother owned bowling alleys. He arranged to start new alleys in another part of the city and was con-

fronted with the proposition of finding some one to properly care for the alleys he already had.

His sister came to the front. She argued that a woman should be able to manage alleys as well as a man. She deserted music for bowling and has done so well her brother would not think of making a change.

Miss Bark also has become a bowler and is enthusiastic about the game.

The woman manager has organized a league for teams composed of women bowlers and is mapping out a fine winter of sport for wives and others of her neighborhood.

Geo. H. Sutton of Milwaukee has no hands, but there are only eight billiardists, professionals included, in the country who can hold him even, and by his marvelous work with the cue he is able to earn a good living for himself, wife and children.

"A dog would die without his forefeet and an elephant without his trunk wouldn't be in it with a mouse, but a man has brains and really does not need his hands," says the handless wonder.

He says he doesn't miss his hands because he can do anything the other fellows can do, except play the piano and he always did prefer the Jew's harp.

Sutton take his condition good naturedly. When asked how it all happened he says: "Oh, times were dull and I had to lay off a couple of hands."

The truth is that when he was a farmer boy of 8 years he became curious at a sawmill. He is 40 now and has made his way in the world by sheer pluck and determination. He even shaves himself when he goes home at night and can get out his key and open the door without help.

There is not a shot in billiards this cue wonder cannot make. He is on a tour of the country, taking on all comers and giving exhibitions.

The death of Ed Dunkhorst, who weighed 270 pounds in fighting trim