Aura Lee 7 De La Salle 5 Hockey

Baseball Majors Break Curling

Hamilton 32

FIVE GOAL VICTORY ON SECOND ROUND

Aura Lee Defeat De La Salle Seven to Five in Second

Anna Lee are ready for the junior and semi-finals. Carrying a three-goal lead into the second game of their second round bout with De La Salle the nonthend youngsters increased this margin by two on the round, winning last night's game 7 to 5.

It was the most sturdy argument of the year. Both clubs put every ounce into the battle and it was interesting from bell to bell. Aura Lee outskated their opponents thruout and had the better team play. De La Salle kept in the fight with good, hard back-checking and excellent goal-tending by Ryan.

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at close quarters. It stood 4 all when they rested again.

The first ten minutes of the final period was hard, earnest hockey and De La Salle got the first counter. 'They pressed at all times and were running in their men two and three at a time. After this they faded a bit and Aura Lee ran in three to make it 7 to 5. The best team won. They had the fluish and the speed.

The teams:

Aura Lee (7)—Forbes, goal; McKsy, defence; Fox, defence; Hudson, rover; Hughes, centre; Dye, right; Sullivan, left. De La Salle (5)—Ryan, goal; Spring, defence; Sullivan, defence; Travers, rover; Lowrey, centre; Ingoldsby, right; McCurry, left.

Referee—R. Hewitson.

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| | Referee-R. Hewitson. |
| | The summary: |
| | -First period |
| 1. | Aura Lee Hughes 4.00 |
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| 3. | Aura LeeDye 1.00 |
| 4. | De La Salle Sullivan 2.00 |
| | -Second period |
| 5. | De La Salle Lowery 3.00 |
| 6. | De La Salle Travers 3.00 |
| 7. | Aura Lee Hughes 7.00 |
| 8. | De La Salle Travers 4.00 |
| | -Third period |
| 9. | De La Salle McKay 6.00 |
| 10 | . Aura Lee |
| | . Aura Lee |
| 12 | Aura Lee |

DENTS WIN EXHIBITION.

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 14.—The Toronto Dental hockey team, playing three former Kingstonians, defeated Queens in an exhibition game here tonight by 9 to 7. The line-up: no line-up: (7)—Goal, Lees; defence. Queens (7)—Goal, Lees; defence. Fahey and Spence; rover, Purvis; centre, Prul; wings, McQuaig and Keeley. Dentals (9)—Goal, C. Stewart; defence, Sheldon and Box; rover, Hedgins; centre, Milan; wings, Smylie and Stewart.

Referee—Geo. Vanhorne.

NEWARK HUSTLING FOR PLAYERS. Newark, Feb. 14.-Tom Needham, New-

ark's new manager, gave further evidence of being a live wire at the Waldorf Astoria, New York Tuesday, where the National League magnetes were in the National League magnates were in session.

Tom, who has a half-dozen frons in the fire for good ball players, had a long confab with George Stallings, manager of the Braves, and later talked with Ed. Ruelbach, the husky right-hander, who once worked for the Chicagos. It is no state secret that Tom would like to have Reulbach in a Tiger uniform.

Another deal in the making hangs fire between the Newark and Lousville clubs. Wade Killifer, the big left-handed slugger, is the man Manager Clymer is willing to barter to Newark.

CLARENCE FOR THE BIG TOWN.

Chicago, Feb. 14.—Manager Clarence Rowland of the Chicago White Sox, left here today for New York to attend the annual meeting of the American League in that city on Thursday. Rowland is trying to put thru a trade for a first basemen.

HERE'S A REAL SPORT.

The officials of the National Hockey Association have found a thus-far-un-known kind of an official. This is Dr. Hamel of Quebec, who has acted in the capacity of referee in the Citadel City, but had to retire owing to the pressure of his profession. When a Citadel City, but had to retire owing to the pressure of his profession. When a cheque was sent him in payment of his services rendered, he returned it, stating that he had never taken any money for acting as an official in sport, and that he read of the seventieth hour. They had traveled 1291 miles and 5 laps, with two teams (Ohrt-Grimm and Carman-Lawrence) one lap behind. The riders are more than 135 miles behind the record.

HOCKEY SCORES

Quebec. 7 Wanderers
Ottawa. 4 Canadiens -Junior.
7 De La Salle
Exhibition.
9 Queens
Beaches League.

TORONTO BATTALIONS FALL AT HAMILTON

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FIVE STRAIGHT NOW

Ottawa, Feb. 14.—The Ottawa hockey team won its fifth straight victory of the season here tonight, defeating the Canadiens by 4 to 1, and thus staying on equal terms with Quebec in the championship race. The match was one of the greatest of the season and the recent shuffle aid not affect the enthusiasm to any great extent, as there were nearly 6000 people in the arona when the beams lined up. Ottawa led 1 to 0 at the end of the first period. 2 to 1 in the second and 4 to 1 as the final score. The line-up:

Ottawa (4)—Goal, Benedict; defence, Merrill and Shore; centre, Gerard; wings, Nighbor and Darragh.

Canadiens (1)—Goal, Vezina; defence, Corbeau and Mummerry; centre, Lalonde; wings, Pitre and Laviolette.

Subs.—Ottowa, Corbett Denneny and C. Denneny; Canadiens, Berlanquette and Noble.

C. Denneny; Canadiens, Band Noble.

Judge of play—C. McKinley.

Referee—Jack Marchall. WILL RANDALL FIT IN?.

MILL RANDALL FIT IN?.

An Ottawa despatch says:

The going of Ken Randall to the Wanderers brings about a strange coincidence similar to the Horace Merrill-Art Ross one of a few years ago. Hockey fans will remember the clash between Art Ross and Horace Merrill when the former was playing with Wanderers. The Ottawa defence player lost a few inclars as the resulted in bad blood existing between them and then Ross came to the Ottawas. The differences were patched up between them and all was serene.

Ken Randall is the player who put Sprague Cleghorn away for the season last winter and practically tossed Wanderers out of a championship. The Red Bands were put in front by a big margin when Randall dumped Cleghorn and the latter's ankle was broken during the game between the Red Bands and Tomotos. Sammy Lichtershein's team shot the chutes very rapidly after that.

Wonder how Sprague will welcome Randall and Touldn't it be strange indeed if Wanderers were to win the second half of the race and then the championship.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETS. if Wanderers were to win the second half of the race and then the championship. They won't, but it would be funny if they did.

TORONTO CRIBBAGE LEAGUE

Since last report Hammersmith beat Overseas 23-13, B. & S. Umion beat Windsor 21-15; S.O.E. "A" beat D. Albion 26-10; Overseas beat B. & S. Umion 19-17; teacher secretary-treasurer for ensuing year. H. W. Erown, for

-Present Standing-S.O.E. "A" team..... Boot and Shoeworkers' . S.O.E. Windsor Overseas ... 2 5 .287
—Individuals of .600 and Over—

W. Portch and Radcliffe ("A"team)

.666; W. Cameron ("A"team), and Lewis (D. Albion) .642; Stubbins (D. Albion) .611, and May (D. Albion) .600.

SIX-DAY BIKE RACE.

SOLDIERS WILLING TO LOSE THEIR BOND

Montreal Writer Says N. H. A. Offered to Release Their Guarantee Earlier.

E. W. Ferguson in The Montreal E. W. Ferguson in The Montreal Herald says:

It was entirely obvious that all those who are opposed to professional hockey, and particularly opposed to the National Hockey Association, have been dragging forth their han mers in readiness for the day when the N.H.A. would admit that the three thousand dollar bond furnished by the 22sth Battalion as a guarantee that they would finish the season, would be forfeited by the association because the soldiers were unable to complete their dates.

Now comes the opportunity. The ham-

their dates.

Now comes the opportunity. The hammers are rattling, and procedule tears are being shed profusely because the bond has been thus forfeited, while \$225th Battalion is going off to the front. But among those who are not raising bitter kamentations over this matter is the regiment fuelf, which, being the loser in the case, should be the first to lament if there were any real cause for tears.

tears.

It is unfortunate for the public that the critics in the matter did not have a little more knowledge of the insite, or even of the more apparent facts of the wase, for then this harrowing deluge of tears and lamentations might have been swared us

s were as follows:

dequeen and Bailey, forwards;
centre; McNamara and Lieut
defence.
Troker and Boland, forwards;
centre; Douglas, Wallace and
efence.
The regiment got into the N.H.A. for
nothing,
and snappy playing feasoftball game, which resulted
of 4 to 1 in favor of the Tigers,
ag them a three-point lead for
encounter. Sergt McLean did
work in the box for the Tigers,
out twenty men and allowing
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run.

TRAIGHT NOW

FOR THE SENATORS

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the second and 4 to 1 as the
off the regiment would have been
able to continue to the finish, and at that
time a willingness was "expressed to allow the regiment to withdraw its bond,
while other schedule arrangements were
made. The 28th officers, however, expressed every belief in their ability to go
the thoracy; centre, Lalonde;
read Mummerry; centre, La

That the other teams have lost financially thru the suiden departure of the regimental team is undoubted. At Quebec on Saturday there was a heavy advance sale, and the Quebec team, not knowing until late in the day that the 228th would not fulfil its dates, was oblig-

LIBRARY BOARD MEETS.

Special to The Toronto World. Kitchener, Feb. 14.—At the inaugu-ration meeting of the free library poard, held tonight, W. H. Breithaupt was re-elected chairman and Peter ensuing year. H. W. Brown, for fif-26-10; Overseas beat B. & S. Union 19-17; teen years the efficient secretary team Windsor 20-16; Windsor beat Hammersmith 19-17; D. Albion beat B. & S. Union 22-14, and "A" beat Overseas sor, John Reden, was not present. teen years the efficient secretary of the board, was not reappointed by the ity council this year, and his succes-

PAPER MAKERS UNEASY.

Special to The Toronto World. Washington, Feb. 14 .-- Because of the announcement made today the federal grand jury in New York acy among news print manufacturers to control the price of print paper, several of the large manufacturers conferred with members of the federal trade commission today in the effort to ascertain what stand the government will take on the matter.

If we produced as much corn to the acre as they do in England and Germany we could double the world's supply of that

BOXING LICENSE TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

Mitwaukee, Wis., Feb. 14.—The first boxing license issued to a Sunday echool class in Wisconcin was today forwarded by the boxing commission to the Rhinelander Athletic Association, the fighting name of the young men's Sunday school class in the First Baptist Church at Rhinelander. Rev. Mr. Wedge, ex-pugilist, the only person in the United States holding a boxing license, is the promoter of the club. Jack Dougherty, old time boxer, else of Rhinelander, was given a referee's license by the commission.

REVOLVER EXPERT MAKES NEW RECORD

F. Dumfries of Montreal in Match With Toronto Man, Which the Former Won.

n the fourth revolver match, Mont-il v. Toronto, Montreal won by 16 nts, as follows: -Nontreal R.C.-Dumfries
Boa
M. Le Hain
D. Young
Desbarats
H. Daigle TotalToronto R.C.-

Total 989
Two matches are yet to be shot. The score of 186 by F. Dumfries is the Candian record for 20 shots, beating Rutherford's record by one point.

FORCED ASPARAGUS

For a Time Market Was Flooded and Practice Was Discontinued.

Several years ago the forcing of asparagus under glass was quite a common practice in New England. Then the supply become so large that the price dropped below the point of sat-isfactory profits and the plan was largely abandoned. paragus is again in the market and sells at a price ranging from four to nine dollars a dozen bunches. Probably there is not much profit when the price goes below four dollars.

Considerable skill is required to grow asparagus under glass, but the crop is a good one to handle. Two-year-old plants are used for the beds, if they are strong enough, but sometimes three-year-old plants are none too large. It is a common practice to go through the seed beds and plow out every other row, those plants being set elsewhere for outdoor cutting when they are sufficiently large. The plants left are grown on for indoor forcing. Late in the fall the roots are plowed out and set in raised beds in the houses. Bottom heat is demanded and provided by means of steam pipes under the soil. Without this bottom heat it would be impossible to obtain

the quick growth needed. The roots are set closely together, so that the product of an acre can be planted in much tossing about he finally suca comparatively small house. They ceeded in getting into a sound sleep, are covered with two inches of soil In answer to loud, repeated knocks on and then with an equal amount of old his door, he nervously sat bolt upright manure. The beds are watered very in bed. carefully and the temperature of the house is kept at seventy-five to eighty

degrees. Growth under these conditions is exceedingly rapid; often it is possible to make a cutting within two weeks. In point of fact, though, the stalks are into a sound sleep again. Then anpoint of fact, though, the states are into a sound sleep again. Then an other knock came at the door.

"Well, what's up now?" queried Mr ware wanted in the market. Of course are wanted in the market. was investigating the alleged conspir- the stalks are not nearly so large as when grown in the open, but grow fairly tall. They are picked from boards which are laid on supports a foot above the beds and running lengthwise of the house. A bed can commonly be cropped for six or seven veeks, with the stalks gradually grow-

ing smaller. each, and are sent to marked packed

THE PARSON'S RINK WON CUP FOR VICS

Barrie Beaten Four Shots, Tho Harry Hook Had a Margin of One.

The Hamilton Victorias defeated Barrie in the final for the district cup championship of Ontario, on keen ice yesterday afternoon at the Victoria rink. The winners took the league when they settled down and held it to the final. Skip Hook of Barrie, made a quiet tally scoring six the last four ends. But this was almost counterbalanced by Rev. Fitzpatrick, who chalked up 7 to 2 the final four. On the very last lead Cameron had a nice chance to even it up, and thus make in extra end necessary, but he failed with

his last shot, and instead of scoring himhis last shot, and instead of scoring himself gave his opponents two.

After the match Vice. President George
R. Hargraft, of the Ontario Curling Association, made the presentation of the
cup to the victorious Hamilton curlers.
The scores:

Hamilton Vics.

Barrie
W. M. Brandon
E. Higgs
H. C. H. Bebley

| Hamilton Vics. | Barrie | W. M. Brandon | E. Higgs | H. O'Heir | C. H. Bebley | P. Love | J. Morris, skip. 12 | H. Hook, skip. ... 13 | Morris ... 300 100 13x 011 110 000—12. | Hook 011 031 00x 100 001 122—13 | F. Thurston | F. Loth | A. Kappale | F. Loth | A. Kappale | F. Loth | A. Kappale | F. Loth | F. H. O'Heir C. H. Bebley
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Hook 310 103 10x 160 001 122—13
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A. Kappele G. Hubbard
J. H. Snider F. W. Otter
Rev. Fitzpatrick, 20 G. Cameron, sk... 15
Fitzpatrick... 003 005 210 020 002 032—20
Cameron ... 110 110 003 202 110 200—15
Totals: Hamilton, 32; Barrle; 28.

Played With Stones for

This Gov.-Gen.'s Prize LIVELINESS MARKS

Ottawa, Feb. 14.—The Caledonias of Montreal defeated the Rideaus at Government House rirk today in the annual match for the governor-general's curling prize for stone-playing clubs by five shots. They were 12 up at the close of the morning play, and altho the Rideaus made a plucky effort to overcome the handicap they were unable to do so. The final score was 48 to 38 for the Caledonias. The Duke of Devonshire presented the trophy and expressed the hope that hext year's final could be held under brighter conditions, hopefully predicting, incidentally, success for Britain and her allies on all war fronts this year. The rinks and scores were:

Caledonias—

D. Findlay

J. T. Noyinger

C. A. McNee

E. L. Brittain

W. Rozen, ak 12

J. T. Noyinger
C. A. McNee
H. R. Hutchison. 25
E. Copeland
W. L. Thom
W. R. J. Hughes
G. W. Nicholson...18
H. H. Gray
E. L. Brittain
W. Brown, sk....12
P. E. Ritchie
C. C. Cowan
F. M. S. Jenkins
G. W. Nicholson...18
R. C. Macph'son.26

EVEN NEW PLAYERS

Montreal, Feb. 14.—Quebec scored an easy victory over Wanderers at the Arena here tonight, the score being 7 to 3. The expected rejuvenation of the Wanderers did not materialize, and they were outplayed almost every minutes of the game, even with three new players, Skinner, Randall and Cameron, Quebec showner, Randall and Cameron, Quebec showner, seed and good compination play. The outplayed almost every minutes of the game, even with three new players, Skin-dischaner, Randall and Cameron, Quebec showber oed speed and good compination play. The tained

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Wanderers (3)—Goal, Lindsay; defence, Wanderers (3)—Goal, Lindsay; defence, Wanderers (3)—Goal, Lindsay; defence, wings, S. Cleghorn and Skinner.

Subs: Quebec—McDonald, Jackson and Marks. Wanderers—Bell, Hyland, Ran-Carey and Ritchie.
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Ross and Cameron; centre, O. Cleghorn;
wings, S. Cleghorn and Skinner.
Subs: Quebec—McDonald, Jackson and
Marks. Wanderers—Bell, Hyland, Randall, Hague and Stevens,
Referees—Cooper Smeaton and W.
Nicholson.

HOPPING MAD AT BELLHOP.

Mr. Whaley is a very light sleeper ne who is easily awakened and is a long time getting to sleep. One night recently, while traveling in New York State, he was obliged to stop at a suburban hotel, and after

"What's wanted?" he grumbled. "Package downstairs for you, sir." "Well, let it stay there: it can wait till morning, I suppose." The boy shuffled down the corridor and after a long time the guest fell "Well, what's up now?" queried Mr. Juage.

After "e," the most frequently used vowel is our alphabet, come "a," respectively.

The average inhabitant of this earth probably uses more than two pounds of provisions per day.

in boxes that are smaller than the ommon market box. They find ready ale. After a bed has been cropped, the roots are dug up and thrown away; they are worthless after they ave been forced. Then the house is given over to cucumbers or toma-

JOE WRIGHT SIGNS FOR THREE YEARS

Philadelphia, Feb. 14. — Joe Wright today signed a three-year contract as crew coach of the University of Pennsylvania team. Wright, who came here from Toronto, has been coaching without compensation at Pennsylvania for one year. His contract salary was not disclosed.

KITTY BRANSFIELD A REGULAR UMPIRE

New York, Feb. 14.—Representatives of the American League declared today that the organization was in accord with the able ration by the National League of the agreement made with the Baseball Play-ers' Fraternity at Cincinnati, Jan. 6, 1914, and indicated that the American League would take similar action at its meeting tomorrow.

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The National League has named the following umpires for next season: Henry O'Day, William Klem, Charles Rigler, Robert Emslie, William Byron, Ernest Quigley, Al Orth, Peter Harrison and Wm. Bransfield. The only change is that the vetteran first-baseman, Kitty Bransfield, will relieve the former Brooklyn pitcher, Mal Eason.

Bransfield umpired in the International League last season, and was considered

Germans Launch Attacks at Many Points in Long Russian Lines.

ATTACK IN RUMANIA

Germans Lose Peak After Seizing It in Kimpolung Region.

Hughes F. M. S. Jenkins icholson...18 R. C. Macph'son...26

Total38

NEW PLAYERS

DIDN'T MAKE CHANGE

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Petrograd, Feb. 14.—The following official report was issued here today:

"Russo-Galician front: After very intense artillery preparation, in which shells charged with chemicals were used, the German's in etregth of more than a battalion attacked our detachments, occupying positions south of Drisviaty Lake (below Dvinsk, on the northern end of the front), and broke into our end of the front).

ANDREW WILSON & @ MONTREAL

BACK TO BALL PARK STRIKE CALLED OFF

McGraw Uses the Right Method With the Players' Fraternity.

New York, Feb. 14.—The baseball players' strike, insofar as it would affect the National League, was virtually called off this afternoon as a result of efforts by John McGruw, manager of the New York Nationals, acting as unofficial mediator between the club-conners and the baseball players' fraternity.

McGraw conferred first with David Fultz, president of the Fraternity, and received the latter's assurance that there would be no strike if the players were promised they vould not be discriminated against in any way as a result of their connection with their own organization.

McGraw then went to John K. Tener McGraw then went to John K. Tener, president of the National League, who gave his explicit assurance that his league would grant the players' request if no strike was called.

"Owing to the unfair position in which the major league owners have been placed in the present baseball controversy between owners and players, the Fraternity has submitted to the owners the following proposal:

ng proposal:
"To release all players from their "To release all players from their pledges not to sign contracts upon the understanding that the owners will not discriminate against Fraternity players, nor discipline them for their loyalty to the Fraternity in observing their pledges." Early in the day Manager McGraw of the New York Nationals and President Fultz held a conference, at which the Fraternity executive said that if he was assured that the members of the Players' Fraternity would not be discriminated against, financially or otherwise, by the major league club-owners, he would release the men from their pledges.

McGraw immediately went to see President Tener of the National League, and after the situation had been explained. Tener said:

"You can assure Mr. Fultz that I give my word of honor, as the president of the National League, that the National League will not discriminate in any way, shape or manner against any ball player hecause of his connection with the Fra-

shape or manner against any ball player because of his connection with the Fra-

when President Johnson of the American League arrived here later in the day to attend the annual schedule meeting of the league tomorrow, he was informed of the action taken by President Tener, and in reply to a query as to whether he would give similar assurance, he said: would give similar assurance, he said:
"So far as the Fraternity is concerned,
we give no assurance. All of our players
look alike to use. About 85 per cent of
them have signed 1917 contracts, and if
the men come along to their training
quarters, well and good. That is all the
assurance that the American League will
give."

give."

Chairman Herrmann of the National Commission stated that there was a clause in all the major league contracts for 1917 which protected the players from discrimination on account of membership in the Fraternity, and both of the major league presidents also called attention to this face.

At the meeting of the National League today it was decided that no change in the regular printed form of contract would be made.

The National Commission was to have

meet until tomorrow morning.

The National League board of directors The National League board of directors was increased from five to eight members, the president of each club becoming a director. No player in the league can be released between Aug. 20 and the close of the championship season, except thru the regular formality of the waiver rule. At the meeting there was no mention of the proposed military training of players, and no change in the player limit of the clubs was discussed.

During the day it was announced that

During the day it was announced that the New York American League Club had released First-Baseman Charles Mul-len to the Toledo Club.

DARCY SIGNS.

New York, Feb. 14.—Les Darcy, the Australian, signed articles here togight to fight Mike Gibbons in Milwaukee for a

WILSON AND MARSHALL ARE DECLARED ELECTED

Majority of Twenty-Three Electoral Votes is Officially Announced.

Special to The Toronto World.

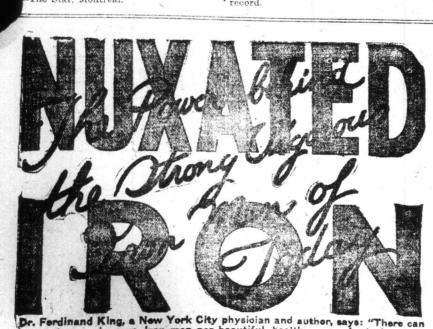
Washington, Feb. 14. - Woodrow "During Monday night our detach-ments by a counter-attack and after an obstinate battle lasting all night, dis-lodged the enemy from the height and sident of the United States, respecclared elected president and vice-pre-sident of the United States respeclodged the enemy from the height and restored the position, capturing seven served the position, capturing seven ferman officers and 146 men. In this battle the gallant regimental commander, Col. Tozenke, was killed.

"During Tuesday the enemy, after strong artillery preparation and with superior forces, again assumed the offensive on both sides of the same high road. After a battle that lasted the entire day, the enemy captured two heights about the wilson and Marshall received 271.

the enemy captured two heights about 1-2 miles east of Jacobeni. Our detach-electoral votes, while Hughes and Fairments withdrew two-thirds of a mile and occupied a height about one mile east of Jacobeni, where they consolidated themselves. On the remaining sectors of the Rumanian front there were scouting reconnaissances and infantry firing."

electoral votes, while Hughes and Fairbanks, the Republican nominees, received 254. The vote of West Virginia was the only split one, one vote being cast for Wilson and Marshall and seven for Hughes and Fairbanks. The Democrats applicated when the electrons with the selectron of the Rumanian front there were scouting reconnaises and infantry firing." Democrats applauded when the elec-America's fisheries yield a return of toral vote of California was read \$20.000,000, double that of England. showing 13 votes for Wilson and Mar-It is generally agreed that at the lowest estimate wheat has been a faithful servant of mankind for 6000 years.

Shall. The Republicans retaliated when New Jersey and Indiana were put into the Republican column.



be no strong, vigorous, iron men nor beautiful, healthy, rosy-checked women without iron—Nuxated Iron taken three times per day after meals will in-

erease the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, run-down folks 200 per cent. in two weeks' time in many instances. Avoid the old forms of metallic iron which may injure the teeth and corrode the stomath, and thereby do more harm than good. Take only organic iron—Nuxated Iron." It is discensed in this city by G. Tamblyn, Ltd., and all good druggists.

Bill Byron Philosophizes on the Art Of Umpiring League Baseball Games

Detroit. Feb. 14.—In spite of the high cost of living, the scarcity of coal, the war in Europe and the coolness of the weather. Bill Byron believes that the world is getting better.

The mere fact that Mr. Byron, as an individual, thinks we are approaching the millennium is not particularly important. Lots of people do, especially those owning stock in munition factories. But when you stop to consider that Mr. Byron is a major league umpire you can't help marveling at his faith in the ultimate triumph of the good in us.

Bill lives in Detroit in the off season when he is not calling the close ones to that the home fans want to munder him. He is engaged in the steamfitting art, and they do say among the members of the union that nobody throws a nastier pipe wrench that William. Whether umpiring or arguing with the iron pipes, however, Bill is a philosopher. Nobody gets any more humor out of life than he. Even when the fans are clamoring for his blood and the bluecoats are escorting him to a place of safety—if there is such a place for an umpire—he sees the funny side of things.

Tively little trouble in the big league towns if the players weren't always trying to alibi themselves for poor work by blaming the umpire. Until a fan sees a player kick on a decision nowadays, he aplayer kick on the dumpire. Until a fan sees aplayer kick on a decision nowadays, he availy is satisfied to take the umpire is verdict without question, but of course when one of the home pets makes i one one of the home pets makes i one of the home pets makes i one one of the home pets makes i one of the home pets

om his particular point of to rob anybody, you can hill is retting better and so All we ask is that the ball. The fans are by no means off trying to pass the buck so unreasonable now as they used to be time they strike out or make a bad a when I started brushing off the home and we will trust the fans to at least plate. In fact, there would be compared spect our right to live."

a tosser who roars on a decision that is perfectly correct coesn't always get the sympathy that he expects. Gradually the fellows that pay to see baseball are beginning to realize that the umpire cares nothing for the result of a game or a pennant race and is out there to call them as he sees them. We all make mistakes, of course, but we aren't out to real anything the care of the care o any other brand in the shop.

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