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WILSON MAY BE RE-ELECTED

DOUBTFUL STATES WILL DECIDE THE PRESIDENCY OF THE U. S.

WILSON HAS 255 VOTES WITH HUGHES 234; 42 ARE UNKNOWN

With Eyes of Nation Centered On California Registrar Goes To Bed Before State's Political Fate Is Decided--Definite Result Will Be Established Today

latest reports from -political headquarters should President Wilson carry Minnesota he will receive two votes more than the required 266.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 8 .- With the eyes of the nation focused on California and Los Angeles county in particular, whose vote may possibly decide the election of either President Wilson or Mr. Hughes, County Registrar of Votes McAleer closed his office shortly after 6 o'clock tonight with the statement that no more votes would be counted until he had secured a few hours of much needed rest.

A few moments before the registrar stopped the count a bundle of ballots consisting of the entire vote of 72 precincts in Pasadena came in by express and was deposited in a corner of the room to await the resumption of the registrar's labors.

The last tabulation of the votes counted up to 6 o'clock tonight showed that in 1697 precincts complete out of 1,215 in city and county Hughes nad a plurality of 17,222. Counting the ts which have no been certified to the registrar, Hughes with 46 precincts to hear from has an apparent lead of 2,580 votes in Los Angeles city and county.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 8.-Based upon complete returns received up to \$ o'clock tonight, conservative experts place President Wilson's plurality in Colorado at 50,000. Out of 1,451 precincts in the state 1,165 gave Wilson a lead of 54,710 votes. If this ratio is maintained his plurality may reach

New York, Nov. 8 .- At midnight tonight, the closest presidential election in thirty-two years appeared to hang upon the results in the states of California and New Mexico.

Wilson, leading in both these states had enough sure electoral votes to win, in the event of his carrying them with their combined vote of 16. He had been gaining steadily in California from 4 o'clock in the afternoon when he took the lead over Hughes in the returns. On the face of the scat-Pering returns received from New Mexico Mr. Wilson appeared to have far the better chance in that state.

In addition to California and New Mexico, Minnesota with 12 votes, New Hampshire with four and West Virginia with eight still remained in the

Furthermore, it was announced by Homer Cummins, Democratic candidate for United States senator in Connecticut, that he intended to file a contest against the casting of the electoral vote for Hughes on the ground of irregularities.

In New Hampshire the unofficial count gave Hughes a plurality of 151 This will be contested and the official count will be required to decide who has won the state.

The big outstanding feature of the remarkable contest at midnight was that though Wilson had decidedly the better of it on the face of the returns there was still absolutely no justification for a definite forecast of victory for either candidate. Claims of the elections by narrow pluralities were put forth by both parties at midnight. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 8 .- 2,481 precincts out of 3,024 give Wilson 160,-141, Hughes 160,365, giving Hughes a plurality of 224.

Chicago, Nov. 8 .- The Chicago bureau of the National Democratic committee issued the following statement

at 10 o'clock tonight: "We have 257 electoral votes with California, Minnesota, Nort Dakota, West Virginia and New Mexico still uncertain. It seems likely that we election of the president. The Chi-

college for their candidates, but act-

New York, Nov. &.-Figuring on the make good the claims of neither, and tended to show a steady drift toward

> markable thing about the election was the sudden wiping out of the Hughes majorities which were piled up in the east by the returns coming in from the west.

Thousands of people went to bed in the east believing Hughes to be elected and awoke this morning to find the final result in doubt.

New York, Nov. 8.-Congressional returns are equally uncertain but the Republicans have not been able to overthrow the Democratic majority all through, reduced it in the house. In the senate the Republicans seem to have gained seven seaus.

With nearly 100 congressional dis tricts in doubt the Republicans had made a net gain of six. Practically complete returns showed this morning that the Democrats had lost four senators, one each in Maine, New Jersey, New York and Maryland, while they gained one each in Utah, Rhode Is-

didates for congress at large and 15 3 Republicans. Cannon was re-electihe aeroplane and a part of the tail.

Detroit, Nov. 8.—At 9 o'clock this morning 996 precincts in Michigan out of 2,260 gave Wilson 116,756 and Hughes 139,044. The state went almost solidly Republican.

Senator Townsend Sleeper for governor, and the entire Republican state ticket were elected.

Eight hundred and sixty-four precincts in the state gave Sleeper 123,000 and Sweet, 89,580.

Congressman Mapes is elected.

Detroit, 2 p. m .- McLaughlin elected congressman from Michigan. Mich igan gives Hughes a plurality of 25,on from the results of half the pre-cincts of the state. Fifty-two precincts of Wayne county report 155,110 votes and Wilson 130,884.

A sweeping victory for the prohibition cause is assured by today's returns, the majority being 60,000 with similar majority against the Home Rule amendment.

Close congressional fights mark the election in this section; in the second district Beakes, Democratic and Beacon, Republican, are running neck and neck. Democrat Doremus, runhing in the first and Kelly, Republican in the sixth, are barely holding their own, on scattering returns.

Owing to the slowness with which in the state are being received it was impossible at the complete returns on prohibition, or the state ticket but it is safe to concede that Michigan has gone dry by a big majority and that Sleeper and the balance of the Repub-

lican state ticket, has been elected. Detroit, Nov. 8 .- State Chairman Mangum announced this afternoon that the Republicans have carried every county in the state excepting Monroe, Kent, Kalamazoo and Jack-

Bismark, N. D., Nov. 8,-1,283 precincts out of 1800 give Hughes 37,986, Wilson 37,529. The state is still in

VESSELS COLLIDE IN FOG: BADLY DAMAGED ON LAKE

Port Huron, Mich., Nov. have carried California assuring the resteamer Annie Minch, bound down . The Press would say to Mr. with ore, collided with the Charles & Bushong, that if Delta county has & cago Tribune, a strong Hughes paper, Warner, bound up, loaded with coal, concedes this result.

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Bessie Basche is minus a beautiful at Bark River and a number of Esca- are in sympathy with this cause.

ADOLPH D. DUPUIS, aged. The Warner is now lying at Ma- Delta county will probably be crept from her bedroom to the sewing affair of Friday evening. of both national committees claimed rine City, awaiting for instructions. So both dry enough and wet enough room, where she got hold of shears handsome majorities in the electoral The Minch, after making an examina-

THE ELECTORAL VOTE. The electoral vote at 3 o'clock this

morning stood as follows: For Wilson-Alabama, 12; Arizona, 6; Georgia, 14; Kansas, 10; Kentucky, 13; Louisana, 10; Maryland, 8; Mississippi, 10; Misouri, 18; Montana, 4; Nebraska, 8; Nevada, 3; New Mexico, 3; North Carolina, 12; Ohio, 24; Oklahoma, 10; South Carolina, 9; South Dakota, 5; Tennessee, 12; Texas, 20; Utah, 4; Virgina, 12; Washington, 7;

Wyoming, 3;. Total, 255. For Hughes-Connecticut, 7; Delaware, 3; Illinois, 29; Indiana, 15; Iowa, 18; Maine, 6; Massachusettes, 18; Michigan, 15; New Hampshire, 4; New Jersey, 14; New York, 45; Oregon, In the west, aside from the uncer- 5; Pennsylvania, 28; Rhode Island, 5; tainty of the final result the most re- | Terment, 4; Wisconsin, 18. Total, 234. Doubtful-California, 13; Idaho, 4; Minnesota, 12: North Dakota, 5: West

Virginia, 8. Total, 42.

(Special to the Press) Washington, D. C., Nov. 8 .- During spectacular experiment with a new type of aeroplane bomb, at Indian Head, Md., this afternoon Naval Lieutenants Clarence K. Bronson and Luther Welsh were instantly killed.

While flying at an altitude of 1,000 beneath the aeroplane breaking it in Chicago, Nov. 9-With Lowden ac- two. Bronson the pilot of the machine counting the available returns the and Welsh who has just hurled the balance of the Republican state ticket bomb, fell together with parts of the cil will meet tonight at the city hall was elected. Republicans elected can aeroplane, into the Potomac river. A when S. J. Sweet, an engineer of searching party at once dragged the Milwaukee, will present an illustratother congressmen to the Democrats river. Nothing was recovered, howfour with six in doubt. Net gain of ever, except a portion of one seat of ture will be interesting in view of the

(Special to the Press) Chicago, Nov. 8 .- Oliver Stewart, National Prohibition manager, said Returns indicate that Michigan, South Dakota, Nebraska and Montana, have been added to the 'dry' column.

MADE GAINS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8 .- Prohibition has made big strikes as the result of the elections. The Methodist board of Temperance sent out the folowing statement tonight:

"Michigan, South Dakota, Nebraska and Montana, have voted dry by startling majorities."

Dry headquarters at Los Angeles claim the enactment of Amendment No 2 closing all saloons and public drinkthe returns from the outlying districts | ing places in California with the amendment for absolute prohibition probably defeated.

The statement gives the Michigan 'dry" majority as 30,000, the "dry' vote in Idaho as two to one; Nebraska by a majority of 25,000 and Montana 20,000. An effort to repeal prohibition n Arkansas was defeated as were the gon and Washington.

IT MAY SUIT HIM

yesterday called the editor of the doubt. Press by telephone and asked how Michigan's dry majority GIRL IN HER SLEEP 8.-The | suited the Press.

RUMMAGE SALE RUMMAGE SALE TWO VE ARRANGED FOR TWO

Members of the Ladies' A' society of the First Presbyterian church have made plans for a big rummage sale to be held on Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Cleary building, immediately west of the Strand theatre. Efforts are being exerted by the members of the commit 8; Arkansas, 9; Colorado, 6; Florida, tee in charge to make the coming undertaking one of the most successful of its kind ever arranged in the city.

of supervisors will meet at the court house today to receive the tax rolls of Delta county, as prepared by the state tax commision.

commission but on the basis of the never be known. valuation placed on the county by the commissioners the amount of the tax that will be spread for various purpos- naught Imperatiza Maria has been es must be decided upon. The super- sunk with practically her entire crew visors may be able to complete their by an internal explosion. work today but it is likely that the session will extend into tomorrow.

Members of the Escanaba city coun ed lecture on street lighting. The lec present project of the council to provide a new lighting system for Luding ton street, the matter having been under investigation for some time by a committee of the council, the board of public works and the Escanaba Com mercial club. The general public is be undertaken for the improvement of he promised to take his bride on a tour Ludington's street lighting system.

HUNTERS FLOCK FOR LICENSES

tion for the legal hunting season, too busy. which opens on Friday.

Yesterday a constant stream of hunt ers passed in and out of the clerk's science went to work on him and gave office in securing the formal permits him the drubbing of his life. and the tag permitting them to kill

deer are unusually plentiful this fall thirteen years. She believed for and the hunters anticipate little trouble in filling their licenses.

New York, Nov. 8.-Late returns so-called "beer amendments" in Ore-I from Ohio indicating the re-election of Senator Pomerine, Democrat, virtually ended the possibility of a Republi Clyde H. Brown of Manistique was can ascendency in the senate. With business caller in Escanaba Wed- the Democratic leaders insisting that Hitchcock, Nebraska, and Pittsman, Nevada, have been re-elected and with Kendrick probably elected in Wyoming the political status of the new Senate will be Democratic, 52,-Republicans, 42, with the result, in I. N. Bushong, of Gladstone, Arizona and New Mexico still

and clipped off her hair. She was walking unconsciously toward the Oakes' Tuesday evening, was well at- A daughter was born yesterday

WITH 488 PASENGERS - NEW RUSSIAN DREADNAUGHT BLOWN UP BY INTERNAL EXPLOSION.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 8 .- A cable dispatch from American Ambassador Page at London to the state department today indicated that lives were lost in the destruction by a submarine of the Peninsula and Oriental Steamship, Arabia, a British vessel. The ship was bound from Austrlia to Eng-

Mr. Page's cablegram stated that 483 pasengers, including women and children were aboard the vessel and that "most were saved". He added that de tails were lacking. Press dispatches from London had said all persons on the ship had been rescued but that it district in the state legislature over had been sunk without warning. It Michael J. Doyle, Sheriff Bauer, Dem-The supervisors are powerless to was said the nationality of the subma- ocrat, was re-elected as was Probate change the figures prepared by the rine which attacked the Arabia may Judge John Stiles. All of the remain-

> Sofia, Nov. 8 .- Rumors have reached here that the New Russian dread-

Members of the Mothers' club of the noon at school building; at 4 o'clock The session will be devoted to important business matters and a general attendance of the members is de-

Commanche, Okla, Nov. 8 .- When R. urged to be present that they may be L. De Long, publisher of the Reflex seiged by crowds nearly as large and fully informed as to any plan that may here, was married thirteen years ago, fully as eager to obtain the result as such as other brides take.

"To Niagara Falls and all that?" she

"Well," said young Mr. DeLung, "not right away. You'll have to give me time, my dear."

Mrs. De Lung gave him time-thirteen years of it, and had nearly forgot ten about his prenuptial promise. In Hunters of the county are flocking the early years of their married life to the office of the county clerk and she used to inquire now and then to the deputies throughout the county about that promised honeymoon jourfor deer hunting licenses, in prepara- neq, but De Lung always said he was

"Some other time," he would say, "Recently the newspaper man's con-

"You onery cuss," his conscience said to him, "you have been promising All reports from the woods are that that good woman a honeymoon trip time that you meant it, too, but now she knows better. She must think you have a soul about as big as a mustard seed, you tightwad, and that your word is worth about as much as a Mexican

> Editor De Lung slipped out and bought an automobile. Then he learned how to engineer it without letting his wife know about it. When all was ready he invited her to take the honey moon trip. They are touring Texas and New Mexico and having the time of their lives.

Members of the Bosters' club Bark River have isued invitations for of fraternalists worked hard at the a dancing party to be given at Fre- different polling places, and they chette's hall on Friday evening of this should feel well rewarded by the re-CUTS OFF HER HAIR week. Olmsted's orchestra will fur- sult of the vote. We helieve that those nish the musical program for the ev- interested in this cause ought not to Shreveport, La., Nov. 8.—As a result ening. The Booster club has given a forget the kindnesses bestowed upon

> The Hallowe'en party given at G tended. All reported a good time,

NEW HIGH MARK WAS HUNG UP

Mrs. E. L. Murphy last night broke her own high bowling record at the Delft Club alleys when she downed the pins for a record of 227. Mrs. Murphy some time ago set the new high record for women bowlers at the alleys with a record of 212 and last night she shattered her former high mark.

Menominee, Mich., Nov. 8 .- Michael Harris was yesterday elected as representative of the Menominee county ing Republican candidates were swept into office by good majorities.

The election of Tuesday for the of-

veritable landslide for Hugher, with the heavyweight.

Yesterday forenoon the tide begant to turn toward President Wilson and throughout the day and last night, rumors and reports magnified by repetition filled the air.

Newspapermen who had been worked to the limit throughout Tuesday night were called out early yesterday morning by the new developments. in the results and throughout the day and last night the offices where the reports were being received were beon election night itself.

Telephones were kept buzzing thruout the day and night and it was not until an early hour this morning that comparative peace was restored.

It is expected that a large number of patrons will attend the card party arranged for this eevning by the wcmen of Section No 3, of St. Patrick's parish, at St. Patrick hall tonight. All the one Mexican who was seen did of the proceeds from tonight's undertaking will be donated to the orphans, making it a deserving charitable effort that should attract the donations of all charitable people. A card program will be enjoyed during the evening and following which a luncheon will

FRATERNALISTS ARE GRATEFUL

Officers of Delta county organization launched to fight the fraternal amendment at the election of Tuesday, yesterday issued the following statement to the public

All the members of the fraternal socleties and the railroad brotherhoods are gratified at the crushing defeat given the fraternal amendment at the polls, Nov. 7th, and great credit must be given the newspapers in Delfa county which gave us their splendid support in this great fight. We are satisfied that the different committees

Sec'y, Delta County Committe CHAS. E. LEWIS, Chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stack, Jr.

SCHOOL, ANCIENT GRIDIBON EN-EMIES WILL MEET IN HARDEST BATTLE OF SEASON AT GOOD TOWN FIELD ON SATURDAYY.

The interest of all football fans of Escanaba will be centered in the battle at Menominee on Saturday when the wearers of the orange and black will battle with their ancient gridiron enemy in a game that will have an important bearing in deciding the pen-

insula championship. Escanaba will probably send into the Menominee game practically the same lineup that battled against Marinette last Saturday at South Park. One of the players who participated in that battle may be kept out of the contest through parental objections but the lineup will not be materially chang-

Escanaba will send two complete teams and substitutes down to Menominee on Saturday, the local second team having been booked to meet the Menominee second team in a curtain raising event before the big clash.

The members of the team will be accompanied to Menominee by a large number of rooters who will go to the Good Town on Saturday morning, some returning on Saturday evening and others on Sunday morning.

WILLARD PLANS TO GO IN REAL ESTATE BUSINESS.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 8 .- Jess Willard. fice of president will be recorded as after cleaning up in a couple more one of the closest in the history of fights, plans to go into the real estate business here, his friends say. Fred All of the returns of Tuesday night | Fulton and Charley Weinert are being and Wednesday morning indicated a mentioned in connection with a scrap

(Walter C. Janson.)

Camp Cotton, El Paso, Texas, Nov. 8.-By virtue of merit gained in extended order drilling, Company L was given singular honors yesterday. The Menominee organization was the first company of the Thirty-third regiment to be selected for border patrol.

All but a few privates and "noncoms" of Company L who are on light duty or doing interior guard duty, yesterday morning went on border patrol for a period of 24 hours, which ended this morning. The Thirty-first and Thirty-second Michigan regiments finished patrol duty this morning.

No trouble was experienced by Company L men with Mexicans last night or yesterday. Sergt Teichler probably was the only man to have occasion to halt anyone near the line, but not venture close enough to be challenged when he saw Teichler's rifle held in readiness.

The orders issued to the men doing border patrol were to "shoot to kill" if the person challenged did not halt. Although the days here are real warm, each night finds all surplus blankets used to advantage. Because but few men were in camp in Company L street last night, those who were not on patrol duty fairly smothered in

blankets. Through some clever detective work on the part of Capt. Oscar Falk and Lieut Merrit Wilson, two army pistois and a large quantity of army clothing, bartered and stolen by circus men, were recovered yesterday. The circus tents were but two blocks from where the second and third battalions of the Thirty-third are stationed.

A number of Company L men, in camp, went on parade yesterday with Company G of Houghton, Sergt. Fred Baverfeldt and Privates Henry Kahlow and John Bacon went on guard yesterday afternoon. Corp. Sigmond Kudlicki and Privates Harry Allard, Gustaf-Brown and August Hackemann came off guard yesterday.

For Escanaba and vicinity: Thursday unsettled; fresh north winds. Highest temperature yesterday

Lowest temperature yesterda Precipitation yesterday, .09.

TOMORROW

Can you imagine anything more

eautiful or wonderful than

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man subsea boat would have sunk the

ships as he did had it not been for the

matter of pure conjecture; but even

known proximity of the lifesavers is

Lord Beresford admits that "from the

standpoint of international law there

may have been nothing illegal in the

But from the "standpoint of inter-

national law" they were not "Ameri-

can seas." The attacks were made

outside the prescribed three mile zone,

and, therefore, legall, no more in

made in midocean.

'American seas" than if they were

That point was settled in the '60s to

our own advantage when the United

States man-of-war Kearsarge engag-

ed and sunk the Anglo-Confederate

cruiser Alabama just off the French

THEATRES

THE STRAND.

Ethel Clayton and Holbrook Blinn

are featured in "Husband and Wife,"

"If idleness is the root of all evil,"

Well, how about the idle days that

there must also be co-operation, if all

It is fair that a husband should shoulder the major problems, but

THE DELFT.

Once each year a farce is produced

in New York and Chicago that wins

more laughter than all other comedies

of the season. The fortunate produc-

tion of the present season is "A Pair

of Queens," which set Broadway to

hearty laughter and which has just

inished an engagement of over twen-

ty weeks at the Court theatre, Chica-

go. And scarcely has the echo of the

metropolitan laughter died away be

fore Manager L. J. Jacobs of the Delft

theatre secured the attraction for his

playhouse. This joyous farce will be

seen here in all its original glory,

with a cast and production identical

in quality with the one that made life

merry in Chicago and New York, on

they will not be the handlwork of

President David L. Fultz of the Play-

on the "papers" and the protests of

Mr. Fultz had nothing to do with the

President Johnson yesterday denied

that the clause in regard to forfeiture

of pay by injured players was incor-

porated in the present contracts, al-

thought he said that those now in

force were not satisfactory to the two

A doctor is quoted as saying that

a handful of peanuts eaten before re-

tiring will quiet the nerves of the

stomach. The same authority also

claims that a few peanuts eaten after

each meal will aid the digestion, pro-vided they are freshly roasted.

ranah had just been swallowed by

WILL BE READY SOON.

NEW PLAYERS' CONTRACTS

Wednesday, Nov. 15th.

goes well with husband and wife,

said Van Brugh, "then matrimony's

a poor woman to work.

most trying.

your problem.

German attacks in American seas."

TO PAY THE PRICE.

The people of the state of Michigan by their votes on Tuesday adopted prohibition regime for Michigan, The Morning Press has conistently opposed prohibition for reasons that have been repeatedly stated. The Morning Press believes as fully today as it did the day before election that prohibi tion will prove a poor rule for Michigan and particularly for the city of Escanaba. But the dry propaganda has been adopted and the stage is set for the trying out in this state of an experiment that admittedly has not cured the drink evil in other states.

The disgraceful feature of the law adopted for Michigan is that it is not directed at the drink evil, but rather at the open saloon and represented but a fanatical fight against the brew- port of Cherbourg. ers and the liquor dealers of the state. The dry forces have, through the playing upon the emotions of the people, succeeded in confiscating the property of these men for the benefit only of those engaged in the same business in other states. Prohibition will strike Escanaba; its property owners and taxpayers a heavy blow, but a fanatical rule has won the day and Escanaba and Michigan must pay the price.

LORD BERESFORD EXPLAINS.

Somebody must have reminded Ad miral Beresford that when the Lusitania was sunk he reproached the Brit ish admiralty for not having destroyers on hand for rescue work, since ample warning had been given that the finer would be attacked.

For the gallant but irascible admiral now declares that his remarks in parliament the other day were in no wise meant to reflect upon the conduct of the American naval men in hastening to the probable scene of danger to prevent loss of life. He goes on to say:

Escape in this incident was impossible, except for the chivalrous action and good seamanship of the American men of war. We owe it to the gallantry and innate good feeling of the officers and men of the American navy that the lives of the pasengers were saved after the British ships had been torpedoed by the U-53.

Whether the commander of the Ger-

Strand World Film Co. Ethel Clayton Holbrook Blinn "Husband and Wife" By Charles Kenyon, author of "Kindling."

Coming Friday

Earl Williams

coming across the grass. Petite in figure, with waving brown hair and eyes that matched, she looked like a girl as she seated herself on the lower step. In reality she was a woman of thirty or more, and the two were old acquaintances. He remembered perfectmere slip of a thing.

HER FIRST STORY

By SUSAN E. CLAGETT.

her and her work, and when one said: script returned," she threw back her head and laughed.

"Much you know about it, Mary. Mr. Isham"-with a nod toward the man-"can tell you in a dozen words about my first story. Rejection slips came more frequently than checks during those first years, yet to this day I never send off a manuscript but I think of the story I carried to Blank's magazine with my heart in my throat.

"By some good or evil fortune, I had secured an interview with the editor. As I entered his office he turned, and my hopes went into my shoes. He had on glasses and was frowning. His eyes bored right through me, and it required all my courage to hand him the manuscript.

"Almost with despair I watched him slip page after page between his fingers. He glanced at one, looked at a second, a third, and handed it back to me.

"I am sorry I cannot use it.' he answered, and turned to his desk.

"Of course I should have gone a once. I didn't. For the moment I couldn't move. I suppose there was room! something in the silence that made him turn to me again. There I sat without a handkerchief, the tears streaming down my face. He handed

"For an hour that busy man listened to me. I was sure he would in the end accept it, but I carried it away with

"Still I do not see what connection the feature offering at the Strand to- Mr. Isham had with it," one of the la-

dies remarked. "Oh! I thought I had told you he was the editor who turned me down." good for somethinig, for it sets many She glanced toward him, "The largest to turn this into a dining room ever

for that acory follow marriage? In "Union there is the looked at her with amused eyes, strength," but in a marriage amon "I never before credited you with bearing malice, but now that you have had your revenge, walk to the gate with me. Small David is waiting, and I never disappoint Lim with his bedtime story."

those of the wife are no less great, At the gate they paused. The mock and the peculiar nature of her proboranges on either side were a wealth lem makes her part in co-operation of bloom. Gathering the branches into her arms, she buried her face in the Sometimes the husband is at fault white petals. "I would not miss this as was Richard Baker in the great for all the world. Mary always asks Broadway success, "Husband and me down when they are in bloom, and Wife." It is a play that will set you no matter how pressed I am for time I thinking, and perhaps help you solve always come," she said.

"I know. That was the real reaso for my buying here when I decided the country was the best place for that youngster of mine. I wanted our home to be where you would be happiest." "Surely-not again. How often must

tell you I do not need a home." He laughed slightly. "Anyway, it is time for my annual proposal. The habit has grown on me. Three times a year for more years than I care to contemplate. I should think by now you would say 'Yes' in self-defense.' She looked at him critically. "You have changed much since my first visit to your office. There is a more human look about you. I have often wondered

why you were so unsympathetic." "It is odd I have never told you." he replied thoughtfully. "I fully intended telling you that as you entered I had just finished reading a letter informing me of the death of my brother and his wife, and that little David was on his way to me. The thought of a baby in my small apartment appalled

She interrupted him. "David not Chicago, Nov. 8.—American and Na- your child! And all these years I tional league ball players will be pre- have been jealous of his mother," she sented with new contracts when the finished involuntarily.

"All through these years?" season for signing rolls around, but "All through the years. From the time I knew there was a little David. ers' fraternity. According to President I was unhappy, miserably unhappy at the mere thought you had once cared ohnson of the American league, attorneys for the two organizations for another woman." have been working for three months

"Now that you know you were mistaken-what?" She turned to him and put her hand

on his shoulders. "David." she said with a little nervous laugh, "did you really think so badly of that story as you would have me believe?"

He looked upon her as she stood within the circle of his arms . "My dear Sarah," giving her a little shake, "If you will hark back to that time at such a moment I must tell you I bought the story at an exorbitant

"Yes. The price was high, but I felt you owed it to me." "What I"

David. You and I were the only two who knew 6f that old manuscript.
When you sent your friend to me and
he asked for it by name, I was perfectly well aware who wanted it. Can you blame me for evening up that old score? It had always rankled, so when whale. Gazing about his narrow score? It had always rankled, so when quarters, he said: "Oh, well, this isn't any worse than the fat I've been living in." Whereupon he doubled him (Copyright, 1914, by the McClure News-self and proceeded to take a nap.

By FANNY GRAY.

When Mary Clark married Wilfred Of the three sitting on the porch the Ayers, she realized in the depths of her heart that they were miles apart man was the cyly one who noticed her n some ways. But life was lonely for her, and the strength of the big, hulking man had its appeal, to say-nothing of the fact that she had only a bit of money laid by, while he had not only s good farm and farm lands, but a ly the day she came to his office, a ddy sum in the bank, left him by his father.

He thought of it now as he watched When Wilfred first showed a preser-her listening to the conversation of ence for her, she had been inclined to her friends, a little smile playing about scout the idea of marrying him. But her mouth. They were talking about a better acquaintance had proved his sterling qualities, and the nearest "Her stories made a hit from the first; thing to love she had ever known I do not believe she ever had a manu- for any man had grown up in her heart. Also, she reasoned that his money would allow her to gratify some of her repressed ambitions, and she expected to remodel his views to meet her ideas.

But there are two sides to every question. When the two were married and settled down in their farmhouse, Mary found that the habits of middle age are not so easy to change. Wilfred had been brought up by a good and conscientious, but perfectly commonplace mother, who had no ideas of her own, and believed that what had been good enough for her parents was good enough for her.

After some weeks of effort on Mary's part, the farmhouse took on a new aspect. The "best room" was open all day and every day, with new screens at the windows, and the sun shut out during the heat of the day with awning blinds. A small gas range had been installed in the kitchen beside the big coal stove. Old carpets had been taken away, and cool matting rugs had taken their places in the bedrooms. And, wonder of wonders, there was a brand new bath-

How Mary had brought about these changes she scarcely knew herself. But the results stood, and, if truth were told, Wilfred secretly enjoyed the new regime.

However, there was one point on which he stood firm as a rock, Mary had approached it from every angle, but he would not budge. She could not make him give up eating in the kitchen! There was an extra room between the kitchen and the sitting room, which seemed to serve no particular purpose. Mary had planned check I have ever received I received since her arrival at the farmhouse, new attack she made.

He always had eaten in the kitchen, he liked it, it was less trouble for everyone, he ween't going to buy new furniture, and so forth and so on. All through the early part of the summer the eating in the hot kitchen had gone on, with Wilfred in his shirt sleeves at the head of the table. Mary's soul rebelled, but, as it seemed the one thing she could not gain without an open fight, she resolved to bide her

With the beginning of August, the work of taking the heavy loads of garden truck to the nearby city grew greater. Several times a week Wilfred himself drove into town, returning late. And the bank account grew. Meantime, Mary planned her diningroom campaign.

She had resolved upon a bold move. With every preparation made as far ahead as possible, she watched Wilfred one morning as he drove away at sunrise from the farm. By the time she had cleared away the breakfast, the woman engaged for the day had made her appearance. The onetime storeroom was emptied of everything in it, the floor was scrubbed. the windows and paint washed.

Then Mary and her helper ad-journed to the woodshed, and unpacked the results of Mary's visit to the city the week before. When bagging and Denn ______ 16.50 excelsior had been refloyed, there Houghton _____ 1.25 stood revealed a very pretty oak din- Keweenaw _____ 6.00 ing table and six chairs. And out of New Baltic _____ 2.62 with satisfaction. She was very tired, but very content. The muslin curtains she had been secretly making were hung. Truly, the room was inviting

and tasteful. Mary kept her helper to assist in preparing an unusually good supper, and a little before time for Wilfred to arrive she appeared downstairs fresh and smiling in a pretty afternoon

When Wilfred came, she managed to get him by the closed door and up-stairs to change his clothes. As he came down she was putting the supper on the table, and if ever a man had a surprise it was he. Mary's face paled a little, and her

hands trembled as she moved the dishes about. Wilfred stood irreso-lute, swallowed hard once or twice, then pulled out his chair and sat down, remarking, as he did so, in an embarrassed and semijocular tene: "Pretty swell for a farmer, Mary.

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United Verde ____ 39 00 Ishpeming, Mich. Nov. 8,-Dealings in the stock market were on an enormous scale today, 2,242,000 shares be ing traded of the New York Exchange

alone. The tendency of the market was decidedly higher until the last hour, the markets, however, were very Chicago street traffic subways were erratic, oftentime there being a whole first built in 1866-71. But in our gen point between sales even in the most eral modern acceptance of the word active issues. Then again, the mark-ets swayed back and forth as the lec-deep underground steam railway of tion bulletins were received. At the London, built in 1886. The first "real moment there is absolutely nothing subway" in the Suited States was that definite in regards to election and in Boston, 1897. there probably will not be anything certain for several hours and possibly days, the vote being that close. Several states are ging back and forth from Hughes to Wilson columns and other times we need the friendly handvice versa. Both Democratic and Re- clasp and the word of cheer. Men are publican headquarters are claiming victories and big news agencies are making statements. However, the ex-perience in the last 24 hours on elec-tions, prediction indicate one guess is only by working harmoniously with Mary knew that her batue was
won. "I paid for the things out of tions, prediction indicate one guess is only by working narmoniously with
my savings bank account, Wilfred, and
as good as another. Marketwise some other men, and for other men as well
people are inclined to sell on Wilson's
to the farm!"

Her husband, usually undemonstrathe election out of the way prices will
the election out of the way prices will election while others believe that with the election out of the way prices will discount earnings. Chino and Utah made new highs today. Anaconda advanced to 99 1-2 and Steel Common was a success.

Convergent, int. by the McChure Newson day an donly those who have been followed.

lowing the market can apperciate the volume of business.-J. A. Minnear &

The Scarlet Poppy, The typical flower of the Britis grain fields is the scarlet poppy. In June when the wheat stalks have not yet reached their full height, many grain fields appear from a distance to have nothing but popples in them, and are a sheet of blasing scarlet. The long deeply cut leaves of the plant, of which each division ends in a bristle, are in themselves handsome.

For Practical Purposes.
"So you prefer a political boss in charge of municipal affairs to city commissioners?" "Yes," replied the 67.50 old-fashioned politician. "It stands to 80.25 reason that it is much easier to bring 585.00 one man around to your way of think ing than it is to convert five or six."

> Living in Hope. "Of course you have picked out an ideal place 'or your summer vacation."
> "On, yes," replied Mr. Johson. "When do you expect to get away?" "I don't expect to get away at all." "But, you just said—?" "That I had picked out an ideal place for my summer vacation. I've decided on the same place but I haven't been there yet."

That New Disease. One of our eminent medical anthorities announces a brand new fatal disease, which he calls angina of effort, brought on by cverwork, and we suppose the government employees will soon be organizing a movement for 120-day vacations, including sick leave, instead of 60-day ones, so as 72.50 to lessen the risk somewhat. Ohio 93.50 State Journal

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Discovery in Efficiency.

"Charley, dear," said young Mri. Torkins, "I'm going to read poetry after this." "What for?" "It saves so much time. There are so many 2.87 open spaces in poetry that the time 5.87 required to read a page is materially shortened."-Washington Star.

Sky Hitching Posts. Harry-"Swiftly is right up to the times." Hattle-"What has he done .90 now?" Harry-"Why, he's been look-7.87 ing ahead a little and in a day or two 8.00 will finish the construction of a patent aerial roost for airship pilots who want to tie up for an hour or two."

> The first "subways" were cuts for olpes and wires, large enough for a man to walk in, and supplied with installed in Paris by Napoleon III. The

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NOT OUTWEIGHED SURPRISES ROWLAND

Marinette, Wis., Nov. 8 .- Coach Mussehl of the Marinette high school football team has compiled some interesting facts here for the benefit of one Escanaba sport writer, Rivet by name, who essays to tell the innocent sportinging public and otherwise interested people of the good city of Escanaba why their snappy football team went under before the onslaughts of the local braves last Saturday afternoon in the northern city.

Our friend sporting writer, Rivet by name, began in pathetic language to describe the mighty battle that took place; how the Escanaba team, fighting under a heavy handicap, because their team was outwelghed fifteen pounds to a man, were only able to survive the test for one half the battle and then had to give way to the heavy Marinette team.

L Coach Mussehl herewith comes forth and wishes to politely and yet firmly impress upon the Escanaba sport cri- to first base when the ball was whiptic, that he is a poor judge of weights. To begin with, the average weight of the Marinette team is 136 pounds. Get base. that, Mr. Rivet, 136 pounds. The backfield has an average weight of 127 pounds. There are three men on the entire squad that weigh over 150 pounds and every other man weighs

This is just to put you straight Mr. Rivet, so that hereafter you will be a furnish alibis for the Escanaba peo- a small looking glass in his palm.

"In the report from the Escanaba

Mussehl's statement follows:

paper in last night's Eagle-Star, the Escanaba paper states four or five things that are entirely wrong. We wish to correct these statements and anyone who doubts the statements made thru this paper, at this time, may find out for himself by coming to he high school and proving them correct. The M. H. S. team's average weight is 136 pounds, including the fifteen men in the first team. The back field men including Setright, Medley, Wagner and Ourada, average 127 pounds. Therefore the statement that Escanaba makes in regard to our outweighing them fifteen pounds to the man is entirely wrong. If anything is to be said in regard to the say also that there were no individplayed his own game as a teammate. team was not made by Medley but by

ways played with the M. H. S team: Christensen, left end _____125 Nelson, left tackle ___ Quinn, left guard Powers, right guard ... Crunwaldt, right tackle __ McCue, right end Setright, quarter back _ Medley, left half back ____ Ourada, full back ---Wagner, (capt.) right half back__136

Setright on a fake play.

saw given by an umpire was when I mess when I give it all up! There's was managing the Dubuque club many years ago," said Clarence Rowland all go to pieces if this entertainment leader of the White Sox.

"We were playing in one of the I'd be too glad for anything!" Three 'I' league cities and 'Wild Bill" Setley was umpiring.

"We only had one umpire for game in that organization then and the official had to keep his eyes open or miss a play now and then.

"We got a man to first before any body was out. The next batter hit a short single to right. The fellow on first tore for second and, rounding it, tore down to third. 'Wild Bill' Setley was right at his heels, running along with him the way Ollie Chill does in the American league.

"The play was close at third and Setley called our runner out. This was perfectly right, although the play was a bit close. Setley had his back ped back, there and he didn't see the runner takked as he slid back for the

"I was coaching at third and was amazed when Setley called "You're out," and pointed at our fellow.

"I was rather peeyed of course 'How do you know he was out? I demanded, running up to him. 'You had your back turned.'

"Imagine my astonishment when little more diplomatic when you try to Setley opened his hand and disclosed

"They don't pull anything like that one me, Clarence, 'he said, with a grin, 'I saw it all the time I was rur

ning with your other man.' "And the decision stuck. I had no comeback."

Washington, Nov. 8 .- Specimens of paper money of every available issue made by the United States government since its foundation are being weight of the team, we should judge assembled by experts of the Treasury Escanaba to outwelch us. We wish to Department and will be mounted in five great volumes. The collection ual stars on the Marinette team dur- promises to be almost a complete recing the Escanaba game. Every man ord of paper money issues. It's face value will reach approximately \$100,-The last touchdown by the Marinette 000 but its value from a numismatic standpoint will be practically intestimable. No private collector could The following men with their strip- tie up so much actual money in such ped weight are the man who have al- a collection and even though one had the means and inclination a collection anywhere near as complete as that already gathered by the govern-

ment would be almost impossible. Two volumes have been arranged, the first containing all issues of United States currency. The second is devoted to the issues of national bank notes under congressional authority. A third, soon to be arranged, will contain states currency, which have been fifth volume probably will be used to display currency issued and to be is-

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dainty patent leathers, and her head, with its jaunty hat, was held higher still, the color flaming high, too, in her round cheeks and showing off charmingly against the background of her

"I shall resign from the club—that's all-and, what's more, I'll resign from every club I belong to! A woman's club—huh! A cats' club would be a better name! Nothing on earth would induce me to stay another day in the hateful thing, and I'll resign as soon as I can reach pen and ink to do it with. Everyone of them is in league to see the whole thing fall because I've put my very heart and soul in it to "The most curious decision I ever make it go. Well, they'll be in a pretty not another one who'd have worked as hard as I have, and the club will doesn't go through. I don't care-

She had overtaken a boy of seven or eight-a dirty little boy, with muddy shoes and worsted cap. Miss Car-man's anger could not efface her interest in youngsters, and especially in a boy who scuffed his feet so attractively and who could balance a curved stick so cleverly when he was not rattling it against the fences he passed. He was walking in a leisurely way that indicated ease of mind and plenty of time to get home before dinner. As she neared him, the stick wavered and

fell back, but was quickly caught. "I thought it was going to hit me," she said, and smiled. Then an irresistible desire to-talk to this sturdy little fellow took possession of her.

He glanced at her and smiled shyly. Although her elegance dismayed him, he recognized a promise of comradeship.

"I know what that stick makes me think of," she said half to herself as she passed him. This was a subtle move, and worked admirably. "What?" he asked, running a little,

so as to catch up. "Why, it makes me think of a bow, an Indian's bow, you know, that he strings up and shoots arrows with." "It makes me think of one, too!"

exclaimed the boy... "Only," she went on, giving a swift glance at the stick and its owner, "It is sawed in a curve; it isn't a real rod bent to that shape. I don't believe I could string it up and use it for kill-

"I could," he asserted. "I'm strong. UALU times an' chop down trees. Once I went to the country." "I don't believe you ever

the zoo here." "Yes, I have," he declared after a

"Oh," she answered.

"Yes, me an' the boys went one day. Say, did you ever go out with a lot of boys an' have 'em treat you mean all day?" "No"-Miss Carman did not smile-

but I've been with grown-up folks who did."

"Well, me an' the boys had fights I day. They wanted to pitch me into the mud all the time. An' I said if they didn't stop I'd go home an' break up the whole gang-"

Here he gave her a look to see if she had been paralyzed at his firmnes Her mouth was tightly set.

"Well, that's just what I said." "Well, I bet you didn't do it, though." "I'm just going home now to do it." she answered. His incredulity deep

"They ain't a speck o' mud on you," he announced after a critical survey. "Well, what did you do?" said she

returning to his story. "Well, they threw me into the cree once, but I wasn't afraid. I came out an' dared 'em all to fight, an' none of them would. Then I thought I'd miss excluded from the first volume, and a lot of fun if I went home an' left them, so I stayed an' helped to push another boy in. I'm head o' the gang sued under the Federal Reserve Sys. now, an' I wouldn't been anything if I'd gone home that day."

"Thank you," said Miss Carman en phatically.

The boy looked up, surprised. "So you thought you would have been lonesome if you had given it all up? You were pretty plucky to stick

out," she said. "Maybe," he assented.

Miss Carman was musing, and didn't miss him. Pluck, that was what she needed-good American pluck and grit. She was acting in a manner frightfully indicative of the degeneration of that quality which had made her ancestors take their stand for liberty and which, more recently, had brought her father his millions, Should she let those women know they had "pushed her into the creek?" No, no, ndred times no she would "dare them all around" first and be 'hea of the gang" for her efforts!

She called to the boy as she turned into her gate. He jumped down and ran to her, brandishing his curved

"It would have been lonesom wouldn't it, to leave the gang-and cowardly besides?"

"You bet!" he assented. "It would have been worse'n having the smallpot

Miss Carman went into the hous laughing, and the boy made up his lost time by racing down the street and whisting the gang's rally crythrough his missing teeth.

Resta, Ashamed to Take the Money, Promises to Reduce Entry in Future

Dario Resta, the ferocious, devil-| smashing records and won the Grand may-care Italian driver who has hog- Prix at Amiens, just before the presged American auto track records and ent European war broke out. stuck his fingers into the prize money In 1915 he again began to dream of

mobiles, is just taking a breathing peace and gold. He was in New York

Resta hurtled into the limelight time. back in 1915 when he hit the high spots in New York. Prior to that he with a bank roll even if he scattered records on this side.

From Italy Resta snorted his intrepid way into England and he imme- ed his colors to the man first. diately dare-deviled his way to victory in three of England's highest class after another including the big events events. That was in a Mercedes, but at Chicago and Indianapolis. he foresook his colors to climb a Sunbreaking speed, for he went right on every event by the speedy Italian.

of every country where they tear American gold and hied himself back around tracks in high powered auto- to the shores of the land of plenty, just a week and then he beat it for take the money and has promised not San Francisco, where he proceeded to to enter every event in the future. He's win two events right in succession. going to skip a few to give the other the Vanderbilt cup and the grand prize, something unheard of up to that

Then he went to Indianapolis and engaged in one of the flercest automohad done a few fancy tricks for the bile races ever run and forced De natives in France, Italy and England, Palma, another Italian, to the very and when he hove in view of the limit to win. At Chicago he won the Statue of Liberty he was well fortified 500-mile event and established a new

Then they pulled off a challenge ace at Chicago and Resta again nailrace at Chicago and Resta again nail-

This year has just been one victory

. In a championship series of races beam. This had no effect on his neck- at Chicago De Palma was beaten in

Rome, (Monday), via Paris Tuesday. -An Austrian submarine and an Italdestroyer were sunk in a duel on the night of Qct. 16, according to an official statement issued by the admiralty Italian transport, which succeeded in escaping. The statement says:

"An Austrian submersible attempted to torpedo one of our transports conveying troops, but was discovered and attacked by a conveying destroyer. The submersible and destroyer sank, the transport escaping. majority. of the destroyer's crew was saved. Two officers and eleven men of the submarine were captured."

dom to Poland as heralded to America from Germany is one of the biggest fakes of the generation," said M. S. Paruch, editor of the Nowiny Polski, speaking of the concession Germany Austria are reported to have made to the people of Poland.

"Germany and Austria haven't any freedom to give Poland, 'he continued, with rising voice. "I might as give you the city hall. The alleged freedom was extended merely to bolster up a faltering army of the central

"There are approximately Polish soldiers in Russia. and Austria figured hard how could get the use of these soldiers, splendidly drilled and of vigorous physique. They tried to get them out of Russian territory, but couldn't do it under the rule of international

"As a last resort they shout free Poland. What is free Poland, accordkingdom of Poland? But this has not been nor ever will be done under the today. The submarine had attacked an present monarchy of Europe. Why do the central powers not restore Polish territory that rightfully belongs to Poland? West Prussia belongs of Poland. Instead they shout Polish freenothing but the use of half a million Polish soldiers for defense of the German empire.

"Germany probably is realizing that the shortage of men, gun fodder as some call it, is being felt in the fighting field. They need more men and they decided that by giving a spurious freedom to Poland they could tion by Dreyfuss. use the 500,000 available soldiers.

"Washington will not recognize free Poand under the present status.
Then what is there to it? If the allies win, Poland will be an autonomous DONOVAN HAS BIG

Sam Antonio, Tex., Nov. 8.-Maj. B. Gen. Funston on Monday for duty as York Yanks for another year, close up department aviation officer, a new po- his desk for the winter and went to sition in the army. He will direct the his home in Philadelphia with just one Fort Sam ouston. Each squadron months in which to solve it. will have twelve 200 horsepower air-

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the Pirate, may be looking for a new manager to succeed James J. Callahan, the fact is being commented upon that in sending in his reserve list to National League headquarters. Dreyfuss has omitted Callahan's name. As all manager must be reserved from year to year, it is assumed by some baseball men that Callahan will not lead the Pirates in 1917.

Dreyfuss already has denied the report that Fred Clarke will come back. Clarke retired from baseball a year ago, but it was said recently that he wanted to return to the game. Hans Wagner is not a candidate for the position ,according to his friends.

William J. Clymer, who handled the Louisville champion in the American Association this year, may be regarded favorably by the Pirate's owner. It is said that Clymer has been strongly recommended to Dreyfuss by several prominent National League man. Callahan had some trouble with the Pittsburg player last summer. He suspended Pitcher Mamaux for a breach of discipline, and it is said that he was not altogether satisfied with some of the moves made without his sanc-

Wild William Donovan after sign-B. Foulois, signal corps, reported to ing a new contract to manage the New organization of two aero squadrons at problem in his mind and three cold

The Yanks need just two things, acplanes in service and doubt that num- cording to William, to win the pennant out and left it with the recorder. Monber in reserve, making a total of sev- one beng health and the other a day night Peterson was fatally injurenty-two machines. The cost of crack picher. They have that picher ed in an automobile accident. He died equipment required for each squad- now, but the queston for Manager early this morning. The law provides Bill is to decide whether he shall try his ballot be counted.

to make this star pitch or trade him for somebody who can and will-maybe not so good but more reliable.

The Yanks must either have Ray Caldwell on the job or turn him over to some other club and take their pick of what is offered. Caldwell's run out last summer was a heavy blow to the chances of the club, and the heavy fine imposed upon him for break ing training rules and for desertion apparently had no beneficial effect. At the end of the season the erratic stor, in whose right arm lies a chance for a Yank pennant, was still deaf to reason and there was no disposition on the part of the management to both er with him.

Since then ,though, Donovan has seen and talked with Caldwell, and the former telegrapher thinks right well of returning to the fold. If Donovan thinks he can get a year's work out of Rey, the owners are willing for him to try, despite their disgust at what happened during the summer.

Already several clubs, including the White Sox, have begun angling for Caldwell, but have offered nothing that exactly suits the mobilization scheme of the Yanks. Rather than have the club upset by the queer antics of Ray the owners are willing to get rid of him, but they will not stand for his joining some other club and helping to beat them out of a championship.

Caldwell left the Yanks in St. Louis n midsummer and has been around there ever since. At least that is where Donovan found him when a tele gram and a ticket were sent for him to come to New York.

either assume the role of a reformer or he can begin trading with some other club. In the meantime Caldwell is enjoying good health and a vacation while he awaits the decision.

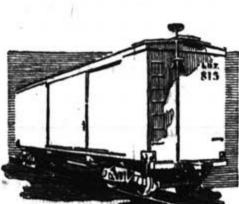
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several things to the national agreement, primed with suggestions of many sorts, broken in pocketbooks, but not in spirit, the minor league basetall magnates of the country begin to step into the limelight. They are on their way to New Orleans where they will open their annual meeting next Tuesday.

The minor leagues have been in bad way for a long time and many a bush town mogul has been spending his nights without sleep trying to figure out a plan whereby a baseball can be made to prosper in the smaller cities of the country. Nearly every one of them has planned some sort of suggestion and the air a' New Orleans is going to be full of them.

New York is entertaining its share of the minor magnates. Several of them came here to take a steamship for the Louisiana city. Jimmy McGill, owner of the Indianapolis American association club and his manager, Jack Hendrix, spent election day in New York and will become members GREAT NEED FOR IMPROVEMENT of a party which will sail on We 'nes day. Ed. G. Barrow, president of the International league, will gake the trip down the coast and Gov. John K. Tener is expected to be aboard.

Redistricting plans are part of the rumors flying around regardieg posetble reorganization of the smal! circults. These reorganization; as planned call for splits in present circuits that are almost unbelievable. Drastic measures will be suggested and there are some magnates who believe at least part of them will be adopted.

The minors feel they haven't been getting the right sort of treatment and they want some changes in the national agreement. Also Dave Fultz has a bone to pick with the magnates and some new demands already are in possession of the national board for submission at the New Orleans meet-

The minors-some of them-want representation on the national commision and this is another question that will gets lots of attention.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 8.-Nearly fifty people lost their lives when a surface trolley car of the Boston Elevated Railway company plunged through an open drawbridge here Tuesday night.

The car is believed to have carried sixty people, a few of whom, probably not more than ten in all, escaped by jumping. The remainder, imprisoned in the closed car, went to their death. Shortly before midnight thirty bodies had been removed from the car

and divers reported that there were others still there. Gerald Walsh, motorman of the car

which was inward bound from South Boston, said the light on the draw was not lighted and in the darkness he failed to see that the draw was open, with the result that the car crashed through the fence and into the channel. He thought there were between fifty and sixty passengers aboard. A number of them were women and children. Walsh was rescued from the water.

Fireboats, motorboats and other craft assisted in the rescue work. Most of the occupants of the were employes of the Western Electric company, returning from work in the South Boston factory. The car was of the closed type and the passengers were caught in a trap. The channel is thirty-five feet deep at the

point where the car went down. Motorman Walsh was placed under

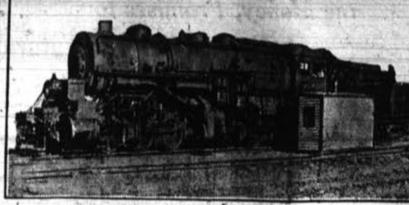
The draw tender said he received signal about 5:50 p. m. from the tow boat William C. Williams, which was going upstream with a lighter in tow. "I was in the controlling house," by the fact that a successful automat-said Shea, "and I took all the usual ic train stopping device has been in precautions. There were red lights on successful operation for three years tug boat started to come through. Sud of Chicago and through the Rocky denly my attention was attracted by mountains, where in extreme winter a crash and screams. As I looked blizzards the engine cab windows are around the car went right through the so covered with ice and the air so gate of the draw and plunged into the filled with flying snow that the ened on th erail, the body of the car train to a stop in order to observe breaking away from these trucks and whether a signal were set against him disappearing under water."

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WORLD'S LARGEST TRACK SCALE



The weight of locomotives and cars is a matter of practical importance in railroading. Actual measuring of weights on scales possesses advantages which cannot be replaced by computing weights. To accomplish this actual weighing, the largest track scale in the world has recently been installed at West Albany by the New York Central railroad. The scale is 100 feet long with a weighing rail 90 feet long. There are six sections, each with a capacity of 275,000 pounds, so that the six sections will carry a load of 825 tons. This great capacity makes possible the weighing of locomotives with heavy concentrated weights in comparatively short distances and the longest steel coaches on the same scale. An interesting detail is that the main lever knife edges are 21 inches long and each inch of the knife edge will support 7,000 pounds.

SHOULD BE AUTOMATIC TRAINS PLAY "LEAP FROG"

OF "STOP" SIGNALS.

Cannot Be Considered Perfect Until the "Human Element" in Engine Cab Has Been Entirely Done Away With.

When one stops to consider, aside so much in evidence in nearly all of from the loss of life occasioned, the America's amusement parks. Nearing amount of momentary loss from dam a station the express trains for which aged and destroyed property, lawsuits, the new track is being designed, rise etc., caused by railroad wrecks, it is swiftly on an incline, so that they apparent that the railroad manage play at a modified, mechanical game ments would gladly expend as equal of leap frog. Under the raised tracks. or greater amount to prevent them.

The question here arises, why do known, the local stations are situated. the engineers disregard signals? In The reason for the "leap frogging" the case of the Milford wreck, and is obvious. There are three tracks this applies equally well to others of in service already on the elevated the same character, the engineer evi- lines, but the third track could not dently did not see the second or stop be used for express service unless the signal, if he did the first, which was trains crossed over and on the local set at caution. The oversight or ne- tracks to take on and discharge pasglect of the caution signal might have sengers. This would involve delay been through absent-mindedness, but and a serious possibility of accident. surely not that of the second, writes a correspondent of the New York Sun. press stops are either re-enforced or From former wide experience as an renewed, and the middle track is observer in the locomotive cab I am raised about 12 feet. The loading aware that through temporary absent- platforms for the "extra elevated" exmindedness or mental fatigue the press tracks are built over the existretina or eye picture of a semaphore ing local tracks, which are left un-TAKES RIVER retina or eye picture of a semaphore in a certain position may not be rechanged. The length of the "hump" is determined by the grade of the

> The habits of the locomotive engl. lar section, as the grade of the ex neer are controlled now to a large ex. press tracks never exceeds three per tent by the railroad management. He cent. The new platforms are about must be a man of temperate habits, physically and mentally sound, His work hours are so apportioned as to insure freedom from physical and mental fatigue. He is well paid. Every possible precaution has been taken to ry them some distance before power insure the reliability of this one man, yet many investigations report that "the wreck was not caused by a defective signal, but through failure of the dead engineer to obey the signal set against him." He might have been suffering from faintness caused by temporary indigestion or irregular heart | Year 1915 Showed a Decrease in Comaction, from one of a hundred human equation contingencies. Any engineer in his right senses would no more pass a "stop" signal than he would deliberately run onto a bridge which he knew had been rendered unsafe by a

washout. The safety of every passenger on railroad journey is dependent on an essential which is beyond the control of any railroad management and which is known as the human element. It is this element which constitutes the final and essential feature of the sucrailroad signal system.

Considering the above facts, it seems that, of the different railroad signals constituting a system, the imperative "stop" should be so designed as to eliminate the human element. In other words, that it should be so arranged as to stop the train irrespective of the action of the man at the throttle. That this not only can be but has been accomplished by modern day railroad engineering is witnessed the gate. I opened the draw and the past on a railroad operating west out channel. Only the rear trucks remain- gineer would be obliged to bring his or not

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MUCK LANDS OF

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7 .- A farm management study of muck land farms in northern Indiana and souththe Department and published as ive type. Farmers' Bulletin No. 761, indicates that from a practical and strictly business standpoint it is often more advisable to develop muck lands along they are as a rule almost equally as general farm lines rather than to consider growing intensive crops. While this is contrary to popular opinion, the farm big enough for general farming results show that the income derived from the general farm crops, such as which type he will follow. corn, oats and hay, is greater per hour of man labor spen than that derived ed to the fact that in the North Cenfrom such crops as celery, onions and trai States alone there are 15,000,000 mint. This, together with the fact that acres of swamp lands, consisting one man can handle a much greater | largely of muck soils capable of beacreage of general crops than he can ing drained and brought under cultiof the truck crops, makes general vation, while in the entire United farming more desirable as a rule, especially where large tracts of muck 1909 there was a total of but 198,000 land are to be developed and where labor is scarce.

\$12.84, while that of onions was \$5.53 duction. From these figures the conand of celery, \$4.31. One man can clusion is drawn that all the celery, handle about the following acerages onions, mint and cabbage now requirof the different crops celery 4 1-2, ed to supply the demand by the onions 5, cabbage 10, mint 20, corn 40, whole United States might be grown and a combination of corn, hay and oats, 75 acres. On farms of reason- the available muck lands of the North able size this advantage is acreage Central States alone. The obvious mopermits an individual farmers to use ral is that any extension of intensive his available time more profitably agriculture commensurate with the when spent on general farm crops than on truck crops.

was found that the celery growers, tion of these great and fertile areas with an average of 6.3 of their 19.2 along the lines of general farming. acres devoted to celery and an average investment of \$5,630, after deducting expenses and 5 per cent interest on the investment, made a labor income knew that he had an observer looking of \$394; the onion growers, with an over his shoulder at the easel. He average of about 16 of their 104 acres knew from the rustle of skirts that the vestment of \$12,611, made on this steadily on. Presently the observer same basis an average labor income of spoke. "A charming landscape," she \$1,732; the peppermint growers, with said. "Ah, you fatter me," said the an average of about 35 of their 184.6 artist modestly. "Compared with the acres in mint and an average invest- original landscape it is very peor ment of \$16,410, made labor incomes stuff." "I meant the original," said averaging \$1,519; and the general the observer. farmers, with an average acreage of 235 acres mostly devoted to general farm crops, earned an average labor income of \$1,056. Seven of the more of way. If one is rushed and worried prosperous grain-and-stock farms and flurried, it is a sign that one has were considered spearated to get fig- not learned the soothing effect of the ures to illustrate more nearly the full turnstile method. . There may be one possibilities of this type of farming of thousand people coming, but the muck lands. The average size of gateman takes care of just one at a these farms was 281 acres, the average, time. For that instant the other 999

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investment \$41,795, and the average labor Income \$1994.

Considering that the expense for labor and fertilizers is much greater on celery or onion farms than on grain-and-stock farms, that the latter provide a much better distribution of labor throughout the year than do the intensive types, and that the risk involved in truck farming is always great, the conclusion is reached that grain-and-stock farming even on muck ern Michigan, recently completed by soils, is much safer than any intens-

It is pointed out that while muck lands, in general, are well adapted to highly intensive types of farming, well adapted to extensive cultivation, so that the owner of the muck land can choose freely in determining

In this connection attention is call-

States, according to the census, in acres of cabbage, onlons, celery and peppermint and spearmint-all crops The gross value of corn per day of that are frequently subject to overproon an area equal to 1 or 2 per cent of available area of muck soil is economically impossible, and that it is just as Records were taken on 140 farms It well to begin planning for the utiliza-

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By E. P. Ripley.

That the regulation of railroads is ound public policy is conceded by all concerned, but that conflicting jurisdictions are a detriment to both the railroads and the people is equally as self-evident. E. P. Ripley, President of the Santa Fe Railroad Company, one of the largest Railway Systems on the American Continent, when asked to give his personal opinion concerning the real benefit of the various regulatory bodies, State and National, said in part:

"I am an interested party and hence, perhaps, not altogether a competent witness, but I will give my honest opinion for what it is worth. It can certainly be said with perfect confidence that the value of the average State railroad commission is very slight compared with the cost of maintaining it. The Interstate Commerce Commission of course occupies a higher plane than the State Commission, being appointed to begin with, instead of being elected and having a little more of the judicial quality. It labors, however, under the disadvantage of having (as to most of its members) been appointed at a time when the carriers were under fire and when there was great popular prejudice against the railroads because of alleged wrong-doing on the part of some of them, so that the Commission, as a whole, is hardly to be regarded as absolutely unprejudiced, is still much more judicial in its attitude than the State bodies.

"I am not one of those who would like to strike off all restrictionsthere should unquestionably be somebody charged with the duty of safeguarding the rights of the public: but it should be also equally vigilant as to the rights of the railroad. This body should have as its members some who are familiar with the carriers' business as well as business men and farmers. We have too many lawyers. This body should have charge of all the relations of carrier and public, both State and interstate. Already we have attempts on the part of State Boards to nullify the findings and orders of the Interstate Commission. The difference between is purely artificial and most cumbersome and the absurdity of a great railroad operating in fourteen States being subject to regulation by each USE FOR OLD WAISTBAND within its borders is apparent. Speed regulating body with as many local branches for various regions as may be necessary, when the regulatory power shall be wholly judicial and non-partisan, appointed for life, or during good behavior and adequately

TOO MANY ORGANIZATIONS

By Peter Radford.

Never in modern history has there been so many movements organized in the United States to help the farmer as at present, and there are many "cure-alls" with free samples for every ill that besets agriculture. No farmer should put out a "No Help Wanted" sign, but it is important that he employ only the kind of help he needs.

A great many people appear to believe that because a farmer pulls off his coat when he thinks, that he is not capable of understanding his problems. Men sit in libraries entirely surrounded by books and papers and concoct schemes to cover the valley with grain fields and the hills with flocks and herds, and honestly believe they can make the farmer enough wealth to ransom a king, but the farmer knows better than to exchange magic for common sense. The problems of agriculture are as serious as the multiplication table and they cannot be solved by agricultural magicians making miracles to order or by seeking marketing through faith, hope and charity. It is a cold business proposition.

The farmer can only be helped through common sense and co-operation. The farmer is able to get about on the farm but he loses his way in the market places, and it is there he most needs assistance.

There are too many agricultural associations. The mania for organization is causing confusion of effort and a wasting of energy. Everybody, including the government, wants to organize the farmers, and if the farmer joined all the associations, read their literature and attended their ordinances, he would have no time to plow. It is passing strange that our State legislatures will appropriate thousands of dollars, much of it to be used in organizing agricultural associations in localities where the farmers are already thoroughly organized, and ofttimes business men's associations send out emissaries to organize the farmer and at best they can only hope to duplicate existing organizations. The farmer does not need new organization and reorganitation as much as co-operation.

Plans should be formulated by which the government can effectively co-operate with the associations which the farmers have organised and business men should co-operate in their efforts with regular fa

***************** REALLY PRETTY PRESENT Few Gifts Will Be More Highly Appreclated Than a Glass Box Made

Anything made of glass always has a peculiar fascination, and such boxes as these are really easy to make and form most handsome presents.

by the Donor.

The box described here looks beau-tiful on the dressing table and can be used as a jewel box or can be put on a table in the drawing-room to display delicate curies or other small trinkets. as the contents can always be seen. yet are protected from dust and fear

Ordinary clear glass will be required, and this will doubtless



a picture glass. The glazier for a out, and if asked will round off the corner edges and smooth down any sharp points.

The sizes required for such a box pieces 8 inches by 5 inches (for top and bottom of the box), two pieces 8 inches by 8 inches (for front and back), two pieces 5 inches by 8 inches (for sides).

To put the glass together, ribbon will be required, about 4 yards, from 1½ to 2 inches in width. Just fold the ribbon lengthwise, then iron it; sew one folded end together and slip a piece of glass between the fold; stretch the ribbon tightly along the glass, cut off the end of the plece; turn the edges of ends in and oversew: it should grip the glass quite tightly.

Frame each edge of the glass in the same way with a ribbon border. When the pieces have all been framed the box is put together by oversewing the ribbon edges together; use silk or thread to sew with that is the same color as the ribbon.

For a little latch, buttonhole a tiny ring with the silk and sew in the center of the top lid edge. At the bottom Interstate and Intra-state commerce of the box lay a piece of colored satin or silk the color of the ribbon used, and the pretty box is complete.

Discarded Article May Be Made of Service in This Way, and Will Last Some Time.

A good use to which an old leather band and buckle may be put is illustrated by the accompanying sketch in the way of using a portion of it in suspending a purse or small bag from the waist.

The bag shown in the sketch is a simple and useful little article to make for this purpose, but there are many small bags and bag-purses already in existence that could be used in the way shown. The band will most probably have to be shortened a little, and it can easily be cut down to any required length. It is sewn onto the top of the bag in the position shown in diagram A. The pointed end is then passed under the waist-belt and fastened into the buckle, with the result to be seen in the larger sketch.



Use for Old Walsthand.

Diagram B shows the bag hanging in position upon the left-hand side of the skirt, where the contents will be easily accessible.

The bag shown can be made of silk chosen possibly of a color to match the belt, and it is lined with sateen and bound at the edges with narrow ribbon. It can either be made to fasten with snap fasteners or small buttons and buttonholes.

Dainty Summer Dresses. Flowered cotton voile is one of the prettiest summer fabrics, and there are lovely colored organdies and delicately hued batistes. These are generously trimmed with narrow quillings, touches of hand embroideries and showers of ribbon bows. The sleeves are always wide. Some of these dresses are worn over a princess slip of taffeta of washable satin, which has a crinoline or haircloth lining arranged in the form of strips on the under side. Other ideas simply employ a cable cord inserted at intervals from hem to hip.

Pettleogta With Yokes. Petticoats are now being made with deep pointed yokes upon which are set net or thin silk foundations ruffled right down to the hem. A few of these petticoats are slightly stiffened, but

People You Know Things You Don't

Miss Marie Crowly has left for Detroit, where she has accepted employ-

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Golden will leave this evening for Butte, Mont., where they have been visiting relatives for the past month.

Mrs. Minnie Olson left Wednesday morning for a three days' visit with friends and relatives in Iron Moun-

Miss Adeline Younger, who has been visiting Escanaba friends for the past two weeks, returned last evening to her home in Green Bay.

Miss Margaret White who has been guest at the Peterson home on South Jennie street, returned Wednesday evening to her home in Racine. Miss Catherine Williams of the Copper county is a guest at the McCauley

Frank Langley has returned to his days. home in this city after a few days' visit with friends in Marquette.

home on North Mary street a few

ing with friends and relatives in this dime or two will cut the required sizes | city a few days, before leaving for Milwaukee where he will be employ- guest of friends in this city for the ed in the future.

Chester Peirce, of Houghton, left. last evening for his home in that city. as illustrated are as follows: Two following a two days' visit with friends and relatives here.

H. C. Bricker of the Soo, arrived in the city Wednesday morning to visit for the remainder of the week at the a short visit with friends in Hurley. home of his brother, Carl Bricker, North Sarah street.

Mrs. Martin Holland will return this evening from Miwaukee, where she has been visiting her son, Joseph, who is employed in that city.

S. W. LaBranche has returned to Metropolitan after setaoinnn-n-n-

Miss Elma Syverson has returned to her home in this city after spending

in Joliet III. Howard Evans of Hancock, returned to his home in that city Wednesday evening after a short visit with friends

Clarence Gerom and Orvill Andrws of Menominee are visiting at the home of relatives and friends in this city for a few days.

Miss Alma Nyquist has returned to her home in this city, following a short visit with firends in Manistique.

Lawrence Frenn, left Wednesday with friends and relatives, in this city your purpose, most august emperors, evening for his home in Ishpeming, at a few days. ter a several days' visit with friends

H. B. Martin of Negaunee, a former on Mary street a few days. resident of this city, arived in the city last evening for a short visit with for her home in Oshkosh, after an ex- ish people wil be able to prove faithful friends and relatives.

Jack Clinton, of Calumet, is visiting with friends and relatives in this city a few days. Charles Thomas of Clinton, Neb.

Wednesday for his home after a few days' visit with friends and relatives Miss Ellen Terry of Duluth, who has

been an Escanaba business caller, the past week, rturned to her home Wednesday morning. Miss Cleo Peters of Marinette, is visiting at the home of her sister. Miss

Bernice Peters on Sarah street, a few George Harrison of Engadine, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Champion on Fannie street a few

Miss Alice Randall of Ishpeming has returned to her home in that city following a few days' visit with friends and relatives here.

Charles Hall, of Minneapolis is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bartell, of Jennie street a few

Mrs. V. Matthews of Marquette, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Vaughn on Mary street a few

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Reese of Garv. Ind., have returned to their home in Henry Traverse of Fline, is visit-, that city, after an extended visit with relatives in this city.

Mrs. Chas. Hurley who has been the past two weeks, returned Wednesday morning to her home in Crystal Falls. Miss Anna Weisman will leave this

evening for Green Bay where she will visit friends the coming week. ed to her home in this city following Mrs. Emil Giese returned this morn

spending the past week in this city visiting friends. B. M. McGuire of Detroit, is transacting business in this city.

ing to her home in Iron River after

Mrs. Wm. Seline and daughter, Marie, who have been the guests of returned Wednesday evening to their home in Gren Bay.

Mrs. S. A. Roth and Mrs. C. D. Harthe past two weeks, visiting relatives vey will leave this evening for a three weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Milwaukee and Chicago.

> her home in this city, following a two days' solourn with friends in Iron-

Ogden, Utah.

Gerald Perron of Engadine who has done and is an important element in

tended visit in this city.

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POLAND GRATEFUL FOR NEW FREEDOM

"A Shine in Every Drop

Berlin, Nov. 8.-The Austrian and Miss Margaret O'Connell has return- German manifestos regarding the creation of a Polish state were discussed at a massmeeting in Warsaw Tuesday after which the following telegram was sent to Emperor William and Emperor Francis Joseph.

"Mighty Monarchs: On this day so felicitous for the Polish race, when it leans that it will be free with an autonomous state, its own king and its few days transacting business in this friends in this city for the past week, own army, every liberty-loving Pole is impressed with the feeling of thank fulness to those who have freed the Polish people through their good will and given to it a renewal of autonomous government. The victories of your invincible armies have liberated two Miss Violet Miller has returned to towns equally dear to the Polish heart -Warsaw and Vilna.

> "The agreement between Germany and Austria-Hungary with regard to Mrs. Josephine Uderker, who has the Polish question gives us an aubeen visiting friends and relatives in tonomous national existence the greatthis city for the past month, return- est benefit for a people and also gives ed Wednesday morning to her home in us the possibility of marching with all our forces against our traditional ene-Jerry Lynch of Harris, is visiting my, the Muscovite. We know that been the guest at the McCauley home this historic event. Therefore, we send out majesties an expression of our Miss Minnie Olsen left last evening gratitude and assurance that the Pol-



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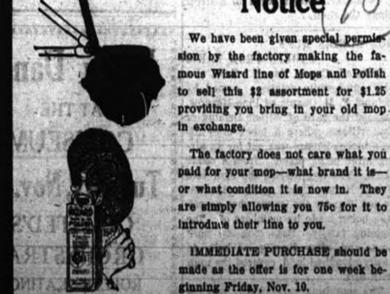


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| Ford River | 101 | 10 | 105 | 8 | 104 | 8 | 104 | 8 | 105 | 7 | 104 | 8 | 103 | 9 | 103 | 9 | 104 | 8 | 99 | 13 | 102 | 10 | 104 | 8 | 102 | 10 | 105 | |
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AMERICANS MAKE **AMUSING BREAK**

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Nov. 8-American business men here who recently formed a strong Chamber of Commerce for the purpose developing the large share of the trade which the war in Europe has thrown from their Old Continent rivals into their hands to second place and at the termination were chagrined at the appearance of a large advertisement in one of the prin cipal journals of this city a few days ago which caused much merriment in the commercial circles of their English Franch German, Italian, Portuguese and Dutch rivals.

The advertisement was a large dismobile. It was set forth in correct Portuguese, the language of the country and would have been a good trade puller but for the last line which read: "Agent for Brasil, Mr. A. Blank Quito,

On the maps the straight line dis-tance between Rio de Janeiro and Quito has not much more than the ap pearance of a good broad jump; on the trade routes over which a letter must journey between these two points the distance is approximately 8,000 miles each way. Calculating on reas onably close rail and steamship con nections four months would elapse between the time the prospective Braz iliaon buyer posted and received reply for an order or inquiry. European competitors with agents and displays on the spot would enjoy a most obvious advantage.

Distances in South America are great and are seldom realized by the North-American who is made more used to vast stretches than is his Euporean rival. In the case of the letter cited above, it would have to go from Rio de Janeiro to New York by steamer, a distance of 4,770 miles, then 1,972 miles southward to Colon, fifty miles across the Canal Zone 835 miles down the west coast of South America to Guayaquil, Ecuador, and finally 210 miles inland to the high plateau city of Quito. The return trip would be over the same route, for mails are not carried southward to Buenos Aires and

contient, and even if they were the dis elections will be about \$2,500,000. tance would be so great as to make proposition ridiculous.

There are evidences everywhere

here that the English, German, French Spanish and Portuguese merchants mean to fight hard to dispute the lead recently acquired by the North American in the field of Brazilian trade. For some years prior to the war the United States occupied third position as supplier of merchandise to the Brazilians. During the first year of the conflict the northern republic crept of the second year it had a good lead which it has since maintained. When trade conditions are re-established competition will be keener and establishing agencies in the plateau region of the Andes for sale of commodities in Rio de Janeiro, which is as if an

English firm would advertise the sale play telling in detail of the merits of of a commodity in a New York paper a well known make of American auto and refer inquiries to its agency in an exporters to maintain supremacy To break the hold which the United States has slowly acquired and to reestablish prewar conditions of supremacy will be the inflexible aim of the English, French and German mer-

New York, Nov. 8 .- Elections this fall will cost \$50,000,000. Such is the by political leaders here. Some place means the figure twice as high.

Only a small part of this expense goes toward electing a president and vice-president. About 75,000 state, county city and other offices will be filled, or in the case of a few states have been filled this fall.

Two hundred thousand men-and women-are running for office.

Of the \$50,000,000 about half will be spent by the candidates and their sup porters and the other half by the state and municipal governments in preparing for and holding the elections and counting the ballots.

In New York state alone the cost of over the Andes for this part of the registering voters and conducting the

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the American automobile advertiser's the campaigns of candidates will be divided among postage, telegraph, and telephone service, advertising, press agent publicity, speakers' pay and expenses, bands rent of halls and theaters, and banners, rallies and conventions printing and engraving and sum -large in the aggregate-given to the hundreds of thousands of minor "work

> It is estimated here the Republican National committe wil spend over \$2,-000,000 and the Democratic National ommittee over \$1,500,000.

In 1908 the Republican National com mitte spent \$76,000 for printing, \$36,-000 for advertising, over \$60,000 for campaign lithgraphs and \$40,000 for buttons. This year these items will be much larger. For one reason the cost of almost everything to be bought has doubled or tripled.

In 1908 William J. Bryan had his na-Sitka, Alaska—will not help Ameria failure because it was found the cost fense in Manchester, Vt. of getting the dollas ate up all but

Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., Pepublican national treasurer has been successful this year with a campaign for \$10 contributions, however, This scheme has increased largely the number of individual Republican contributors.

Wilbur W. Marsh the Democratic member canvas" idea, said to have been invented originally as a scheme to raise church mortgages. He has ganization to carry out the plan, with men each. A team outnumbers the Democrat attacked and he usual capitconcensus of conservative estimates ulates for some sum, according to his

> List of letters remaining unclaimed at the Escanaba, Mich., postoffice for the week ending, Nov. 4, 1916. Brown, Robt. W.

Alik, Bill. Dickus, Oscar. Gustafson, Erick. Gunkel, W.

Healey, H. E. Kelly, Mrs. Nora. LaGleur, E. Lemson, Miss Jaeser Moore, Joseph.

McDonald, A. Oakes, Mike. Rabin, Mrs. Arthur. Sovie, Miss Irene. Soker, Mrs. Matilda J. Stein, Alex.

Taylor, W. J. Teachen, D. J. Walker, Rob't A. Willis, Ben, (2).

Persons calling for any of the fore going letters will please say advertised and give date. JOHN O'MEARA, Postmaster.

TINKER OUT, IS REPORT;

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 8 .- A letter Chicago, and reaching here today said time as the authorities believed he

the Cubs to succeed Tinker-Powers, of 822 North Broad his mother, Mrs. J. A. Powers, who left Philadelphia last week to visit the

"Frank Chance has been appointed to keep it. nager to succeed Joe Tinker. Joe

This was the first inkling anywhere

"You can take my word for it that Tinker is out and Chance is the new

The \$25,000,000 spent in furthering the campaigns of candidates will be

Bennington, Va., Nov. 8 .- Mrs. Fred erick Godfrey, wife of Bennington county's sheriff, knocked out a burly negro prisoner who was attempting to escape and probably saved her husband from serious injury.

The negro had grappled with the sheriff ,a lightly built veteran of the civil war, who proved no match for his younger and heavier opponent. Responding to her husband's call for assistance, Mrs. Godfrey threw her left arm about the negro's neck and pounded him into insensibility with a heavy padlock.

The negro, Gaivin Williams, had tional treasurer try a plan of solicit- been confined in the county jail singe Don't hog all the game. Leave

Shortly before noon Sheriff Godfrey entered the main corridor of the jail from his apartments directly adjoining. The steel grated door to the corridor is closed with two heavy padlocks weighing nearly three pounds

As the sheriff swung the door he was attacked by Williams, who attempted tional treasure has used the "every- to throw the officer to the floor. The called for aid.

Mrs. Godfrey was in the kitchen at built up a wonderufl contrywide or- the further end of the building and when she reached the small antercom hausted.

At first the woman, who is a numband and of sturdy, physique, tried able prices. to strike the negro with only enough force to loosen his grasp on the officer. Williams resisted and tore the attempted to grasp it. It was kicked away from his grasp by Mrs. Godfrey who regained possession of her weap-on and renewed her attack in earnest.

She pounded Williams about the face and head, making a number of the struggle.

A blow caught the negro over bridge party. the right ear and laid his head open for nearly three inches, dropped him to the floor insensible.

GAME VIOLATIONS

Marquette, Nov. 8 -- During the last week local game wardens have found 8 o'clock yesterday morning when Miss other articles of food. The cheese re-CHANCE TO LEAD CUBS. It necessary to arrest five game law Mary Cleary, became the bride of Mr. violators, William Little, of Alger Arthur Kubly. Miss Kathryn Burns grew hatter. Later it went for a stroll written in th chome of Joe Tinker, in county, had been watched for some attended the bride as honored maid along the shelf. that Frank Chance, the veteran man- was hunting without a license. He as groomsman. Following the wedager, had been appointed leaders of was a difficult man to apprehend but ding ceremony members of the party the wardens finally caught him and he went to the home of the mother of The letter was received by Wade was fined \$36.75, which he was unable the bride where an elaborate wedding to pay in cash and as a result, is now breaking rock for the county.

When Little serves his term in fail he will be confronted with the charge Mrs. Powers is a sister of Mrs. Tin of unlawfully killing deer. A neighbor ker's mother, who makes her home owned a tame deer which it is alleged Little killed. The man had raised The part in the letter relating to the this deer from a fawn and had gained ange in the Cub management read: permission from the state authorities

passession. He took a jail sentence of 60 days in preference to paying \$50.

The game warden salso allege that lower Michigan hunters secured venison from Galunda for a fancy price.

One man from Au Train was charged.

The searching party finally reached the Chapin premises and recovered the must the Chapin premises and recovered the must the must, which was damaged.

FOR SALE—Hard coal burner, as

Funeral services over the body Mrs. Patrick Sheridan who passed away at a local hospital after a prolonged illness, will be conducted at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock this morning. Solemn Requiem High Mass will be celebrated by Rev. Father Barth assisted by Rev. Father Jacques as deacon and Rev. Father Feldhaus, as subdeacen. Following the im presive service at the church the body will be escorted to its final resting place at St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mrs. Sheridan has resided in this city for many years and it is expected that the funeral of this morning will be largely attended by those who had known her through the scores of years that she had made Escanaba her home

SOME RULES FOR

Don't drag a gun over a big log, through the brush or under a fence with the muzzle pointed toward you. Don't hunt with anyone that you know to be careless. Carelessness with three and a quarter drams of powder behind one and one-eighth ounces of shot is inviting St. Peter. Keep your fingers off the trigger

t the object you wish to shoot. Don't load your gun until you actually get to business. All other times it should be empty.

until you are looking dwn the barrel

Don't attempt to take your gun from a vehicle muzzle end first. The same advice applies to a boat.

Don't become intoxicated while hunting. Many a man who has tried the experiment has fired his last shot. Don't rest on the muzzle of your

either. Don't shirk doing a little more

than your share of the work in camp or boat. Don't violate the game laws. It is not only criminal, but sometimes it's

blamed costly.

"Enough is Sufficient." Don't rest the muzle of your gun on the ground. A gun muzzle clogged with dirt or mud is a dangerous pro-

Keep the business end of your gun pointed from you, but not at the other fellow.

Don't shoot anything you see mov ing in the brush or timber until you sheriff grappled with the prisoner and are dead sure you know what you are

PANTRY SALE

The Ladies of the Norwegian Danlocal committee everywhere. The local in which the officer and prisoner were ish Lutheran church will hold a pantry committees send out teams of two struggling the sheriff was nearly ex- sale Saturday, Nov. 11, at Nels Nelson's grovery store. There will be ples, cakes, bread and biscuits, all ber of years younger than her hus- home made and sold at very reason-

> Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Thomas will enpadlock from her hand. The heavy tertain a large company of friends at fron dropped to the floor and Williams a dancing party at the Masonic tem-

TO ENTERTAIN QUESTS.

Mrs. M. K. Bissell, Mrs. Clement Bissell and Miss Cement will entercuts, blood from which saturated the at the Bissell home on Michigan aveclothing of all three participants in nue today. Tomorrow another group physia at the local postoffice. The post

CARD PARTY PLANNED.

Members of the Escanaba chapter of Pythian Sisters will entertain at a type of limburger arrived at the office card party at the Pythian hall on Fri-day afternoon of this week. The gen-over with the heat when it was taken eral public is invited to be present at out of the station wagon and it was the function, a most enjoyable program having been arranged for the

CLEARY-KUBLY.

A decidedly pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Patrick's church at take any such air wrecker along with while Don Rogers of this city served breakfast was served. At 10:40 o'clock the happy couple left for an extended wedding trip through the east.

The bride of yesterday is a graduate ographer at the North Star Clothing company's store. The groom former-

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Miss Ada Powers of Stack was a caller here Saturday.

Miss Florence Gerard of Gwinnn is here visiting with relatives. U. Garson has returned from a vacation trip to Chicago.

Miss Mae Blaney of Escanaba atended the party at Mr. Oakes Tuesday evening.

Mrs. A. Tussing left for Munising where she will visit with friends. A. Goddan left this morning for Escanaba. Mrs. A. Provancher, left for Esca-

naba on business Thursday. Miss Gertrude Warner of Sands at-

John C. Norton of Cassapolis, Mich. s a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs John P. Norton.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to James Tetrault, Garden, and Mary Maynard, of Nahma.

A license to wed was issued yester day to Eugene Feldhusen and Miss Maude Deloria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deloria.

Mrs. Geo. W. Primer returned Wednesday morning to their home in Calumet, following a short visit with former friends in ithis city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram A. Erickson returned Wednesday morning to their home in the city following a three weeks visit with relatives in Boyne plainly visible. City, Iowa.

Mrs. Clara B. Burke, who has been visiting friends in this city during the past two weeks, returned last evening to her home at Crystal Falls.

CHEESE IN PARCEL POST IS CAUSE OF TROUBLE

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 8 .- A piece ci cheese, wrapped by loving hands and shipped through the channels of the parcel post system, has resulted in confusion, delay, complaint and asof guests will be entertained at a master has been cautioned, two carriers have been threatened and the remainder of the local sta: are in a dazed and odoriferous condition.

The cheese, which was an angry immediately put on the highest and most remote shelf in the parcel post department. An attendant with a gas helmet read the address, after which the carrier to whom it was assigned said that he would in no circumstances mained at the old stand as the weather

DOG BURIES MUFF

Winsted, Conn., Nov. 8.-Bess, black and white pointer, owned by Colonel F. M. Chapin of Pine Meadow, entered the yard of Wilbur Deming of that village, where a black muff fifteen inches square was out for an airing after being taken from a cedar chest. The dog carried the muff into Frank Holmes' yard and partly concealed it under the leaves when search was being made by members of the been employed in this city for the Deming family. Bess took the muff Martin Galunda of Munising, was past at xyears, being engaged as an home and, after digging a hole in charged with having venison in his engineer by the North Western road, newly ploughed land, covered the must

good as new. Enquire at 1319 Esca-aba avenue or phone 94W. 314-9t

A special musical program will be rendered at the Col'seum this evening by the city band. Manager Flath's popular amusement resort has been well attended and it is anticipated that a large number of skating enevening to roll the evening away.

SNAKE IN HEN EGG AMAZES HOUSEWIFE.

Kingsley, Ia., Nov. 8.-Last Saturday when Mrs. William Gilmour was preparing supper she had broken some eggs which she expected to use. In the white of one of the eggs she noticed a peculiar formation a little longer than a match and a little larger

On putting this under a large magnifying glass she was amazed to find a perfectly formed snake. The scales, head and even the tongue protruding from the mouth of the reptile were

How such a thing as this could be possible is hard to understand, but the truth of this statement is vouched for by members of the Gilmour family.

A son was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Bening Wentworth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mil-



IF YOU CAN'T SEE

A par of Lenses fitted for reading or Sewing will cost \$1.50 to \$3.00. It will cost you nothing to be fitted



******** Jitney Dance AT THE COLISEUM Tuesday, Nov. 14 **OLMSTED'S ORCHESTRA** ROLLER SKATING

Thursday afternoon and evening 7-Piece Band in Evening.