CAPITAL OF MONTENEGRO FALLS TO AUSTRIANS

WERNER HORN FOR BLOWING UP INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE?

LETTERS SHOW MANY PAYMENTS WERE MADE TO ALLEGED PLOTTERS

DOCUMENTS SEIZED BY BRITISH AT FALMOUTH DISCLOSE STAR-TLING SITUATION IN REGARDS TO RECENT CHARGES AGAINST MEN HELD FOR ALLEGED BOMB PLOTS IN WHICH AMERICAN MUNITION FACTORIES HAVE FIGURED.

HORN RECEIVED \$700 FROM VON PAPEN

(By Associated Press) London, Jan. 14.-Copies of the correspondence seized by the British authorities from Capt, Franz von Papen, recalled German military attache at Washington, when he reached Falmouth on his way to Germany have been turned over to the state department at Washington. They show that Captain von Papen made frequent payments to persons charged with plots to blow up bridges and munitions plants in the United States.

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One entry shows that Captain von Papen gave \$700 to Werner Horn, recently convicted of blowing up a bridge at St. Croix. The day before this the German embassy paid into the account of Captain von Papen \$2,000.

STAGE ALL SET FOR NEGAUNEE CONTEST LOSES LIQUOR LICENSE MRS. THOMAS LEFT

First of M. I. N. E. League Games Be Played in Escanaba Tonight-Expect Big Crowd at Game

The first of the championship games Negaunee and Escanaba as the membership, will take place at the Escaevening. Negaunee is the opponent fast game is the prospect, Coach Hutto's proteges have been drilled steadily for the past week or so for the fray and have developed a good offense and defense. While crippled by the loss of several of the star men due to the vaccination order, the local squad is confident of putting up a stiff battle tonight.

Reception to Follow Game

At the close of the contest at the school gymnasium, pupils of the high school have arranged to entertain the visitors. Alumni are especially urged to be present during the contest tonight and to again get into touch with the school spirit.

This will be the first appearance of game on the home floor this season and wide interest has been shown in the scrap.

Bring Ann Arbor Here

With good support assured the team it is the plan to bring the Ann Arbor high school squad to Escanaba later on. However, it is stated that to provide local fans with a chance to witness one of the fastest southern peninsula teams in action means the solid support of every Escanaba alumnus and townspeople.

How Teams Line-up The teams will line up for the fray tonight as follows.

Escanaba-Judson, Cooney, Perrin, O'Brien and Germain.

Doyle, John Niemi and Arthur Hieser. Members of the Negaunee squad ar- crease over the previous year, rived in the city this morning.

Fred Holm of Cornell was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Old Directors In Annual Meet

BANKING INSTITUTIONS RE-TAINED

Annual meetings were held by the directors of each of the city's banking institutions on Tuesday at which time, without exception all former directors were again elected.

The following list represents the directorate of the First National Bank and is the same as a year ago:

- F. H. Van Cleve.
- R. E. MacLean.
- Alex Maitland.
- C. C. Royce. M. K. Bissell.

State Savings Bank Directors

During the annual meeting of Tuesday, held in the offices of the bank, the following directorate was elected by the State Savings Bank:

- W. W. Oliver.
- H B. Reynolds.
- O. B. Fuller.
- O. N. Hughitt. J. B. Wilkinson
- W. R. Smith.
- Peter Olson. Isadore Cyr.

C. W. Malloch.

Escanaba National Directors The Escanaba National Bank, in ommon with other city banks, retained all its former directors who were

- named as follows: J K. Stack.
 - H. W. Reade
 - C. M. Mashek. C. W. Kates.
 - M. N. Smith.
 - J. C. Kirkpatrick. J. J. Cleary
 - Dr. John Groos.

G. T. Stephenson.

Second Offense is Costly to Alphonse Le Claire

During the session of circuit court held yesterday when Judge Flannigan passed sentences on seven offenders before the bar, one liquor dealer of Delta county was forced to part with of the M. I. N. E. league formed re- the privilege of doing business in that cently with Marquette, Ishpeming, line in the county. Alphonse LeClair, saloonkeeper of the county was found guilty of a second violation of the naba high school gymnasium this liquor laws of the state and his license was revoked. The revocation of of the Orange and Black warriors and LeClair's license provided a vehicle for a scoring from the jurist.

The perseverence of Col. C. W. Mott of Menominee, booster par-excellence of all that Cloverland contains has succeeded in having a four page space devoted to Cloverland in the Auto Blue Book. Part of the space is devoted to a description of roads in this section while part is given the Orange and Black in a scheduled over to pictures of beauty spots of

REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY INCREASES IN STATE DURING '15

(By Associated Press)

and personal property amounted in temperatures were reported, Green 1915 to \$2,968,268,813, an increase over Bay reporting 14 below last night. 1914 of over \$200,000,000. The value During the day, however, the warm of real estate alone is listed at \$2, sun brought the mercury up out of Negaunee-Duncan, Simu, Everett, 383,510,822. The total taxes for 1915 its hiding place on the boftom of the amounted to \$60,596,921 a large in- tube and this afternoon it had reach-

> Splendid Dinner at Delta Hotel musical program. 14-15 out

Banks Re-Elect SEN. WORKS URGES U.S. Huerta's Career INTERVENE IN MEXICO- Ends; Died at El EL PASO QUIET TODAY

GRESSIONAL UPPER HOUSE IN-TRODUCES RESOLUTION AU THORIZING WILSON TO STEP IN AND TAKE HAND IN SITUA TION - REPORT AMERICANS SAFE AT MADERO.

Washington, Jan. 14.-Senator Works, Republican, of California today introduced a resolution authorizing and directing President Wilson to intervene in Mexico and to establish and maintain a government there until it is safe to withdraw.

AMERICANS ARE SAFE

Washington, Jan. 14.-Ail Americans at Madero, Mexico, are reported safe in official despatches to the state department today which specifically denies the rumor of the killing of ten Americans and two British women.

ORDER IS RESTORED El Paso, Jan. 14.-Vigorous action

by the police, aided by United States soldiers had restored order in this border town after three days of turmoil growing out of the massacre of tration of President Wilson. 18 foreigners, many of them being Americans, at Chihuahua.

Today, sentries have posted on very principal street corner. Despite the efforts of the municipal authorities to control the demonstrations against the Mexicans, apprehension was felt for their safety here. Many fights broke out with Americans and soldiers participating. Policemen. went from hotel to hotel, warning all Mexicans to flee to places of safety. One hundred-fifty arrests were made during the night.

Funerals of three of the victims of Monday's massacre were held yesterday and others today.

A LARGE ESTATE

Mrs. Lapierre Was Surprised to Learn ing department of the city schools. of The Large Estate Left Her by Daughter

her deeds and papers were found sioner Woolpert of Wells delivered her mother for \$10,000

her daughter was a good business wo- sic. man but that she had no idea that it had been possible for her to accumu- THE WEATHER FORECAST the petitions signed in legal form so late so much valuable property.

TWELVE BELOW WAS LOWEST MARK FOR TODAY'S COLD SPELL

The mercury dropped to twelve below at six o'clock this morning for the lowest temperature recorded since Thursday, Jan. 6 when 15 below was 2 recorded at the local weather bureau. Lansing, Jan., 14.-Michigan real South of here considerably lower ed the zero mark.

Help beat Negaunee. Your face Sunday evening from 6 to 8. Fine may be a big asset in scaring them-

Paso, last Night

FORMER OFFICERS OF ESCANABA CALIFORNIA MEMBER OF CON- PROMINENT FIGURE IN INTRI-**GUES AND UPRISINGS IN MEXI-**CO FINALLY SUCCUMBS

(By Associated Press)

El Paso, Jan. 4.-General Victoriano Huerta, president of Mexico and one of the most prominent figures in the turbulent political history of that TO LEAVE country for the past three years died here last night shorty after eight

> Named President Feb. 19, 1913 Huerta took office as Provisional President on February 19, 1913, troit's largest hotels and buildings Three days afterward Francisco Ma- caused several underground explosions dero, one of his brothers who had which brought on a panic in a crowdbeen arrested with him, and Jose ed street car and cut off power, light Maria Pino Suarez, vice-president un- and heat in many of the biggest hoder Madero, were assassinated while tels and stores while the mercury riding under guard from the palace to was standing near zero. It was said the penitentiary.

> dignation throughout United States ing of an overloaded power cable In many quarters there were demands caused the trouble. A short circuit for intervention but President Taft, followed and with that a water main who was on the eve of leaving office, decided to take no action which tion burst. In the meantime the inmight commit the incoming adminis- sulated cables in the tunnel were fir-

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Dr. Nadal and Hon, Teitrich Scheduled For Interesting Addresses During Day

With a large attendance, augment-Edgerton, head of the Physical train- an advanced price for their paste-

W. Nadel after which a series of folk between this city and Marinette and Mrs. Anna La Pierre has returned songs were given by Mrs. A. C. Barras Green Bay or Milwaukee are similarfrom Phillipsburg, where she was with the high school chorus assisting. ly affected. Commercial and travelcalled by the sudden death of her Hon. R. B. Teitrich, an eastern educa- ing men are planning to "beat" the daughter, Mrs. Thomas, formerly tor was slated to speak at eleven rates by buying tickets to the state Miss Helen Isabel LaPierre. Arrange- o'clock on The Requisites of Good line and from there to their destinaments were made by Mrs. LaPlerre to Teaching." Mr. Teitrich also spoke tions. have the body removed to this city during the afternoon session at the early in the spring from it's burial high school auditorium preceding an address by Dr. Nadal. Yesterday's MENOMINEE "DRYS" Upon the death of Mrs. Thomas it ressions were largely attended by was found that she had by shrewd in- county pedagogues with Supt. F. E. vestment in mining stocks, accumu- King of the city schools in charge, lated a very large estate. Among Mr. King and County School Commisstocks in several mining properties, short addresses during the day's work deeds to lots in Butte and other cities while Mrs. Edith Rushmore of Marand a bank book showing over \$20,000 quette Normal gave a number of very in cash at one of the banks. Her es- interesting readings. Special music tate was valued by the banks in the was a feature, as in today's program, west at about \$50,000. She also carri with a violin solo by William Petered a life insurance policy payable to son accompanied by Miss Clio Dewey. Miss Frances Ryan gave an interest-Mrs. LaPierre said that she knew ing talk on methods of teaching mu-

Generally fair tonight and Saturday; not quite so cold.

******************** LOCAL GIRL ACTED AS COURT STENOG. ALL DAY TODAY

Owing to the absence of the regular court stenographer, who was compelled to leave for Marquette this morning, Miss Jpne Stonehouse, stenographer for the Escanaba law firm of Rushton & Riley became for the time being, court stenographer for Delta circuit court. Miss Stonehouse was busy taking down the work of the court in hearing five chancery cases listed fo rtoday's calendar.

DETROIT ROCKED BY UNDERGROUND BLAST IN POWER CO.TUBES

FIRE CAUSES DAMAGE TO ILLU-MINATING COMPANY'S LINES IN TUNNELS BENEATH CITY STREETS, PLUNGING HOTELS AND BUSINESS HOUSES INTO DARKNESS TODAY.

MAN HOLE COVERS BLOWN FROM STREET

(By Associated Press)

Detroit, Jan. 14.-Fire today in the tunnel of the Edison Illuminating com pany's main artery which supplies light, heat and power to many of Dethat no light or power would be avail-This crime aroused a storm of in- able until late in the day. The meltwhich supplies buildings in that seced and explosions followed the forma-Immediately on assuming office Prestion of gases which blew manhole sident Wilson refused to recognize covers into the air from the streets. No one was seriously injured.

NEW RATES IN EFFECT STARTING TOMORROW

Escanabans Will Have to Pay More For Tickets Purchased Through Wisconsin and Other Points

The recently announced advance of ed today by the teachers of the city four tenths of a cent in passenger chools, the Delta county teacher's rates, affecting this section as well a institute will close this afternoon with others goes into active effect tomoran unusually interesting series of folk row morning. Escanabans traveling dances and physical culture drills, from here to Wisconsin points and presented in the high school gymna- who purchase tickets to a destination sium by a number of high school girls outside the state whether to Wiscon under the direction of Miss Marcia sin or other states, will have to pay boards. Instead of costing from Es-During the morning an address was canaba to Chicago, \$6.59 the rate will slated, the speaker being Dr. Thomas be \$7.80 or approximately that. Rates

CIRCULATE PAPER

Menominee, Jan. 14.-A new peticounty citizens on whether or not the trict of this city occured today and out of business is now being circulat- baseball court. Fires last night did board when it meets Feb. 17.

who is one of the leaders in the dry ly in the week, movement. "We are going to have that the county board will have no chance to refuse us this time," said the Rev. Mr. Hopkins. Thinks Time Sufficient.

"The petitions are now ready and we anticipate little trouble in getting the necessary signatures. We had no beyond question.

VERDICT FOR ESCANABAN IN MARINETTE COURT

O. L. Raymond of this city scored a victory in the Marinette county courts yesterday when a jury return-

the city yesterday on business.

FORCESWHICHTOOKCETT

King Nicholas of Motenegro Believed Safe in Interior of Country-Rumor Says Peace is Asked by Austria-Teutons Offensive in Salonika Region Materialize-Destruction of Bridge by French Starts Rumor of Bombardment.

sia.

Chancery Cases In Court Today

Five Actions Heard Today by Court-Judge Will Sign The Docket Late This Afternoon

of interesting actions, circuit court for Delta county closed its January session. Judge Flannigan was ready o sign the docket upon its comple-

grist for the mill of justice which were announced today by the war office. heard during the morning and after-

S. U. SOLDIER TAKEN

(By Associated Press)

New York, Jan. 14.-Albert Clark, a private in the Fifth United States infantry was removed from the steamer Santa Marta at Jamaica, according to the passengers who arrived here today from that place. After being taken from the vessel and detained for a time he was allowed to return. It is said that this is the first time a United States soldier was rethe war of 1812. The Santa Marta flew the American flag. Clark will make a full report of the incident to

THREE FIRES IN THREE DAYS IN IOWA CIT

(By Associated Press) Ottumwa, Ia., Jan. 14.-The third

tion calling for a vote of Menominee fire in three days in the business dissaloons and breweries should be put which destroyed the Dunbar indoor ed and will be ready for the county damage to the amount of \$4,000. All the fires took place while State Depu-This announcement was made ty Zimmerman was here to investigate Thursday by the Rev. R. D. Hopkins, the causes of the \$400,000 fires of ear-

Many Applicants Appear Before Board of Pardons

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 14.-The advitrouble the first time and expect to sory bord of pardons began the Janugo along as we'l this time. You may ary session at the prison here today. be sure that they will be bona fide Refore the board will come 48 applicetions for executive elemency.

> HOLD STORY HOUR AT PUBLIC LIBRARY SATURDAY MORNING

The usual Story Hour will be held t the Public Library Saturday morned a verdict of no cause for action in ing, at 10:30. Children in the first, ren ember this hour, 19:39 o'clock.

THE WAR A YEAR AGO TODAY

Jan. 14, 1915. Germans took 3,150 prisoners and 14 guns in two days' battle at Sois-

Russian Invasion of East Prussia by new force of 800,000 men begun. Germans retook several positions on the Bzura.

Turkish invasion of Persia continued. Armenian refugees fled into Rus-

(By Associated Press)

Vienna, Jan. 14.-The capture of Five chancery actions provided the Settinje, capital of Montenegro was

> The fall of Cettinje before the invading Austrian force which greatly outnumbered the comparatively small armies of Montenegro was regardedas a matter of but a short time after the capture of Mount Lovcen, Cettinic is only six miles from Mt. Lovcen. The present location of the Montenegrin capital is uncertain, but it is as- . sumed that the seat of government has been removed to the interior when t was seen that Cettinje was in peril.

There have been conflicting reports as to where King Nicholas has gone but it is believed he is safe in the in With Cettinie now 'n the hands of

the Austrians, the Montenegrins are hemmed in on all sides, and have little opportunity for retreating over their borders into northern Albania. It is doubtful if they could escape over this border as they would encounter hostile tribes in that district. GERMAN OFFENSIVE A RUMOR

London, Jan. 14.-It was authorita-

tively announced today that the reported offensive of the Teutonic allies against Salonika did not occur. The rumor that an attack had been begun against the forces of the allies apparently originated in the activity of the French in blowing up bridges on the road over which attackers would normally travel. The bridges destroyed by the French were at Demir, Hissaron the Struma river in the neighborhood of Serres, and at Kilindir, south of Doiran. All bridges a were in Greek territory. The rumor that Austria and Montenegro have suspended hostilities for the purpose of discussing an arrangement whereby hostile actions may be stopped may be based on the slowness of the Austrian advance, but it is believed that some action like this is impera-

AUSTRIA ASKED CESSATION?

London, Jan. 14.-A wireless despatch from Rome reiterates reports of an armistice between Montenegro and Austria, but says that Austria proposed the cessation with the purpose of negotiating a separate peace. REPORTS DUTCH SHIP SUNK

London, Jan. 14.-The British steamer Juliana arrived at Gravesend today bringing the captain and ten of the crew of the Dutch steamer Maasha ven which was abandoned after after striking a mine. A despatch from Lloyd's to Rotterdam says the crew was saved.

HON. J E. BAYLISS IN CITY DURING WEEK

Hon. J. E. Bayliss, two years ago a a suit brought by the Marinette Boi- sec and and third grades are invited to candidate for the Republican nominate present. Stories are told every tion for congressman was in the city s. day morning at the same time, this week on a business trip. Mr. Axel Anderson of Bark River was in and children who love stories should Bayliss is now traveling auditor for the Public Domain Commission.

Now You Bargain Hunters! Important Notice

CLOSE FEBUARY 1st. 1916

We have received word from our New York Office that we must close our door for good on Tuesday, Feb. 1st. All goods not sold then will be sold in bulk at auction.

Buy Two or Three Articles For The Price of One



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Our Thrilling, Heart Gripping New Serial, and Solve the Baffling Mystery

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Is a Novelization of the Great Play of the Same Name, Which Is the Biggest Theatrical Success of the Decade & &



ROBERT STRICKLAND, ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE

Opening Chapter in the Daily Mirror Tonight The result showed that if we killed a

Vardon, Taylor and Others May Play In United States During 1916.

Golfers are keenly interested in a report that Harry Vardon and several other famous English professionals will tour America during the coming season. Vardon, Taylor, Ray. Braid

ries of four ball matches throughout England during the last summer. turning the net receipts over to the war relief fund.

If proper arrangements can be made with a quartet of these players the the war. Ray, Vardon and Braid had plan is to have them tour the United States and Canada during the 1916 season with the same ultimate use of and other former holders of the Eng- the gate receipts. Most of the profes-

sionals mentioned are past the age where their services would be acceptable in trench warfare, but they are understood to be eager to turn their golfing ability to material assistance for England during the continuation of engaged passage to this country last summer, but the sinking of the Lusitania caused them to abandon the trip

"NEVER HIT A STRANGE SNAKE"

Advice of Engineer Who Once Poked a Python.

IT WAS FIFTY FEET LONG.

Another Industrial Adventurer In South America Tells of Fight With Two Hundred Wild Hogs-Besieged Three Hours on Rock.

UNNING away to sea or joining . the army used to be the apyoung men of an adventurous | . spirit bent upon "seeing the world."

These styles have by no means gone out of fashion. But the wiser young @ nothing on you in the way of man of today, who really wishes to @ keeping young." take as his mistress "the open road @ and the bright face of danger," turns his back upon both army and navy and joins what may be called the "Foreign Legion of the Army of Industry," civil engineers who spread civilization in all corners of the earth.

The New York Times relates some stories of these wanderers. Among others, it tells that of an engineer in Colombia, who said:

"There were no dangerous animals in the part of Colombia where I was doing the railroad exploration work. I was told that there were a few jaguars. They said that there were bon constrictors thirty-five feet long, but the longest one I ever measured was fourteen feet seven inches,

Didn't Measure This One,

"There was one that I didn't measure, however, and that one I am not likely to forget,

"I was going out from camp along a ittle footpath in the jungle. The underbrush was very dense, but there was a break in the foliage where the trall crossed a big log. I was nearly upon it when I saw the back of a big snake moving along the top of the log "I had a short stick in my hand, and

I hit the back of the moving snake, "There was a motion in the jungle which seemed to me to start about fifty feet away, and the snake's huge head poked out of the jungle above mine and glared back at me.

Seemed Like a Week.

"I stood there looking at it for maybe a week, maybe a shorter time. The just to make it possible to make some reptile's back was still there on the



"THE SNAKE GLARED BACK AT ME."

log in front of me. The body was six

quietly away. "Never hit a strange snake on the

Colombia, the little peccarles and the 111 feet pole vaulting, ran a quarter larger and flercer animals found in the mile in 51 seconds, a half mile in 2 hills known as the 'puercos del monte.' minutes 2 seconds, a pulle in 4 min-

of Panama. There was a commotion in the bushes, and about 200 of the latter variety emerged from the forest. Attacked by 200 Mad Pigs. "We were all on foot, but our guide

was foolish enough to shoot one of the leaders of the berd. There was a steep rock at hand, and we immediately became the champion rock scramblers of the world. The 200 pigs simply surged in angry waves about our rocky 'isle of safety.

"We picked off fifteen or twenty of them with our rifles, and then we pig at every shot we would still be fifty pigs to the bad.

"It was a simple calculation for an engineer to make, but discouraging. "We sat there for some three hours considering, and then the pigs made up

their minds to go away. "We still had our rifles if they had caught us after we had left the rock, but you can see that we would not

have had much chance." Carl Norval of Stephenson is in the city on business.

'EM WITH HIS YOUTHFUL APPEARANCE.

wrestler, who acted as referee @ at the international wrestling * tournament which was held at @ the Manbattan Opera House, + New York, recently, tells of an @ incident which occurred in his

A letter carrier, delivering his first mail to the gym, asked @ George if he was George Both- * ner. George answered "Yes." ♦ The carrier then handed over & ♦ the mail, remarking: "You sure ♦ @ do resemble the old man. Often & @ did I pay to see your father wrestle, but that was many years ago."

George had some time convincing the mail man that he was the only George Bothner proved styles followed by @ and that it was he whom he saw wrestling years ago.

The carrier left bewildered, re- @ marking, "Sarah Bernhardt has

URGE SPRING TRAINING FOR BASEBALL UMPIRES

Spring training for umpires has been advocated. Charles H. Weeghman, purchaser of the Chicago Nationals, and Charles Williams, secretary of the lub, urge the adoption of the plan.

It is proposed to have the umpire impany the clubs to the spring training camps. The plan was tried in the Federal league last season and was declared to be a success.

CUT SPEAKER'S BIG SALARY

Star Outfielder First to Feel Effects of Peace In Baseball.

Tris Speaker's salary is to be reduced. It was sald that Tris drew searly \$18,000 per season; according to is old contract, which expired last should continue to draw that much money. Speaker, of course, is a good ball player, but he is not a drawing ard, as is Ty Cobb or Walter Johnson Furthermore, that Boston club needto cut down its salary list, which was \$135,000 last season. It cannot make a respectable interest on its investment at such sataries, and Joe Laumin is sure to cut most of the champions so

ting will have on the players who won for Carrigan last season remains to be seen, but usually a team which has won a world champlenship can never understand why it should not get in

KEEP AN EYE ON EROWN

Merger of Two St. Louis Teams Means

Big Things For Mound City Fans. The nactier of the Peds and Browns about a revival of intrest in the Mound City. Fielder Jones is very more to pack a formidable team out of the conblintion of the two squads, and there are reasons for believing he will be in charge of a winner, in which event large crowis would be assured. It has been some time since the Missouri city has had the kind of baseball the patrees of the game there would substantially support, but a change seems to be in sight.

Miller Huggins will have to get a move on him in order to have a team in the National league which will compure with the Browns, and if he can accomplish this St. Louis is in a fair way of having the greatest year in its history, for two winners in town and no conflicting dates would do won-

OLIPHANT SOME ATHLETE.

Army Star First West Pointer to Win Four Letters.

Elmer Oliphant, the Army football star, whose work featured the annual or eight inches in diameter, but it look- game with the Navy, is the first West Polar man to win four letters in sport. "After it had looked its fill it slid | which be has done in football, baseball, track and basketlall. He is a boxer of addity and also plays hockey.

His early athletic training was got "There are two kinds of wild pigs in at Purche university. He has cleared "We were following a narrow trail utes 31 seconds, covered the 220 yard In the southern part of the department hurdles in 25 seconds and cleared 21 1-3 feet in the broad lanu.



A Gripping Love Story of Old Madrid. F. Marion Crawford's Ro-

In The Palace of The King

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Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper

by Pictorial Review



A CLEVER CONCEPTION IN GIRDLES skirt corresponding with the bertha-so a smart designer conceived the complements of this figured organdy frock. The skirt has a high waist-line, and the elbow sleeves are edged with ruffles of batiste edged with narrow black taffeta folds. To reproduce the model in average size requires 71/2 yards 36-inch material, with % yard extra for 3% inch ruffles on the skirt. An extra yard of lace will be needed for the guimpe front and back and % yard 27-inch slik for the girdle. Narrow velvet ribbon or satin cords may be used for the lacing. Although the frock is simple in de sign and easy for the home dressmaker to manage, the cutting is of great importance. The plecing for the skirt is laid on an open width of the material Another length of the organdy is then

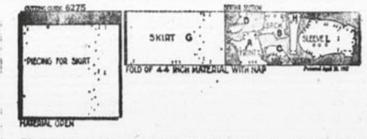
taken and carefully folded, after which the skirt is laid on the fold. To the lowing the front, the bertha section The front is placed on a lengthwise fold with the skirt, but all of the remaining parts of the pattern are laid on a lengthwise thread. Scalloped edges are so popular for skirts that they are seen even on street

models. Instead of using narrow frills the edges may be scalloped, then outlined with tiny ruffles above an applied hem for contrasting material,

In these days of high collars the low round neck is sometimes side-tracked, yet it is always effective. This effect may be gained by cutting out the neck edges indicated by small "o" perfora-

The fad for combining materials, which was initiated last season, is still a feature of fashion, and organdy and lace are among the favorite combinations for dressy costumes.

The girdle is really one of the most attractive features of the costume. It is wider at the front than at the back and sides and is made independently so that it is an easy matter to transfer it to different frocks. This model is an A round yoke of lace, pointed bertha excellent example of a moderately of plain organdy and a laced girdle of priced dress for semi-formal occasions



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emerging from the test-if they came

out of it at all-without either health

or mind vitally impaired. Years of

suspense and of sacrificing for anoth-

er things most dear to a true woman's

heart had but illy prepared her to face

the merciless prosecutor of a notorious

murder trial, even though the silent

victim whose blood demanded ven-

geance had been the man she had loved

What was it about that telephone

the first day of the trial, caused her to

What was there about that talk over

self contained demeanor and determin-

failed to materially move her?

What was the mystery?

by the authorities to fill.

Now let us consider just what man-

tered the house on her return from a

dinner given by a friend in bonor of

the wife of one of the members of a

be out for the evening, she entered the

The justrument was affixed to an

sign standing at the left of the room,

which Trask kept valuable papers,

some family heirlooms and from time

to time bundles of stocks and bonds

and sums of money. He frequently

used large amounts of cash in his

A woman's voice answered when

"Is this 182 River?" came the query.

"Who are you?" asked the commu-

"I'm his wife," was Mrs. Trask's an-

"Oh, very well. Goodby," came next,

distraught. As she did so her hus-

band's secretary, Stanley Glover, came

"I thought I heard the telephone

Replying to his urgent questioning.

Mrs. Trask told him that it was "A

municate with her husband.

that she had answered the call.

and the strange woman rang off.

sponse that he was not in.

"I don't know."

nicant.

"When will he be home?"

transactions at home, she testified.

library and answered the call.

in Justice Dinsmore's tribunal.

as husband.

faint at its mention?

CHAPTER III.

A Vision of the Past.

FTER the court had settled down again to its grim duty. following the wild outburst of Strickland, the judge ordered the district attorney to proceed.

He called for Mrs. Trask after the death of Mr. Trask had been formally proved. Every head in the courtroom bent forward eagerly and curiously to get a view of the handsome widow of

"Mrs. Trask, will you kindly take the witness chair?" directed Gray.

"Raise your right hand, please," ordered the clerk. "Do you solemnly swear that the testimony you are about to give will be the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help you God?"

"I do," was the answer in deliberate

"What's your name?" "Joan Trask."

Mrs. Trask, are you the widow of Gerald Trask?" now continued the "Yes, sir."

"How long were you married to Mr. Trask?"

"Almost fifteen years."

On all sides were made whispered comments as to the thoroughly cool and self collected bearing of this, the chief witness against the now famous prisoner. "They will never shake her testimony on cross examination," it was generally agreed.

The same idea was entertained by Gray, and he proceeded confidently, almost militant in manner, with his questions which were to settle the fate of Robert Strickland.

"Do you remember the night of June 24, 1916, Mrs. Trask?"

Without hesitation, but with drooping eyes, she answered: "Indeed I do."

"Where were you on that evening?" "I had been dining out with friends tude that fed its morbid mind on her

"What time did you arrive fome?"

"About half past 9, Mr. Gray."

The prosecutor paused momentarily. as though to emphasize the effect of his next query. He gazed with significance in his expression along both rows prey. No, indeed! of men in the jury box and then went

"Now, Mrs. Trask, I want you to describe to the court and jury everything that occurred after you arrived home on that night."

The woman now seemed for the first time to realize just how gravely serious was the part she was to play in this real life melodrama. A flood of heartbreaking memories surged through her brain, tugged at her very heartstrings, shook her with emotion.

That night-that night of June 24that fatal night! She turned appealingly to the judge, but received no pity. She must answer the question and do as she had sworn to do-"tell the whole

She dried her nervously moist hands with her handkerchief. She tried to speak, but words would not come forth from the lips that moved. The woman of steel nerve who had excited admiration and comment at the opening of the trial now seemed verging on transformation to a physical wreck with palsied tongue.

"I will repeat the question," began the prosecutor, hoping to relieve the strain of the deep slience prevailing throughout the woman's ordeal.

But no. By a tremendous effort she pulled herself together, looked straight into the attorney's eyes and started, though in broken tones at the beginming, to tell what she knew of and had seen in the moments of the consummation of the crime that had shocked a continent.

"You need not repeat that-that question," she quickly said. "I-I will answer it fully. On the night in question I entered the library of my home, and-and-the telephone bell was-was ringing."

Again she paused. Her cheeks, her hands and her forehead twitched ervously as sometimes they do in an tic attack. She groped as though blindly for a bottle of smelling salts which she carried in a gold mesh bag. The once strong thread of mental re-

into the library rather hurriedly. serve and physical power had worn too thin to stand the strain. It snapring," be explained.

The woman fell back in the witness hair in a swoon as she gasped feebly. "Water, water," and the court attend-

an Trask on the witness stand. Few The secretary seated himself at his "Oh, is that all?" replied Trask,

Suspecting that Glover knew something about the person, Mrs. Trask pressed him with questions, but to all he stated that he knew absolutely

Mrs. Trask became somewhat contemptuous in her attitude.

"No, I suppose my husband doesn't take his secretary into his confidence to that extent, although he doesn't make any great attempt to keep things secret. He hasn't even a sense of

Glover protested. "You must excuse me. You know

my position, Mrs. Trask." 'Yes, of course. I don't ordinarily discuss these things, but even my endurance has its limits. I've put up with things for fifteen years now. Oh. what a fool I am to stand for it?" "My dear Mrs. Trask"- protested the

"Yes, forgive me. It was wrong of me to talk about it to you. Sometimes I lose patience. Well, we won't say anything more about it. Is Mr. Trask coming home tonight?"

"Yes; he telephoned this morning. He's coming on the 9:10 from Long Branch. It's half past 9 now. He should have been here by this time."

"I can't imagine what he's doing down there these two days."

"Golfing and fishing, I suppose." "He might have waited until next week," Mrs. Trask aid. "We'll be there all summer. By the way, I'd like you to go over my tradesmen's accounts for me before we leave the

"I'll do it at once. Where are the books?" was Glover's reply. "In the safe," Mrs. Trask informed

call on the night of the slaying of Gerald Trask which, when on the stand combination of the safe from her husband and give it to him that the sound of familiar footsteps was heard in the vestibule, a key was heard to scrape the wire that broke down her reserve, and turn in the lock of the cumbersome front door and in strode Gerald The Telephone Call For "the Other ed poise when questioned about it by Trask.

The financier's eyes sparkled animatthe prosecutor, when even polgnant reminders of her husband's death had edly. His step and bearing were buoy-He seemed the embodiment of ant. health and energy and life and breath-Undoubtedly the prosecutor knew ed forth the atmosphere of the enjoythrough her statements before the trial ment of them all as he walked forward began and by her testimony at the to greet his wife. Yet it was the night of June 24, 1915.

coroner's inquest and in the grand The hour was that between 9 and 10. Gerald Trask might have borne him-The public, aroused to a still higher pitch of excitement over the case, self differently had he known what the awaited impatiently the resumption of wheel of events was whirling toward Mrs. Trask's testimony. The trial, him at that hour, at that very moment. But he did not know-he did not postponed for a day owing to her spec-

tacular breakdown on the witness know. "Hello, Joan! Hello, Glover!" was stand, was continued at 10:30 a. m., a day later, with Joan Trask again ap. the greeting of the financier as he steppearing in the role of central figure. ped forward.

On the part of the private secretary



Stanley Glover, Secretary to Gerald Trask.

quiousness which marks the employee Mrs. Trask asked what was wanted, a confidant of his employer. There was voice that Mrs. Trask was certain that evident perturbation in his manner, as she had heard before. At any rate, she that of one who was oppressed perhad a faint suspicion as to who was haps by a secret of his own. But there the owner of the voice-nothing defi- was plainly apparent, in addition, the great desire to please.

Glover stood in parlous case. Withwho stated to the court that she had witness the outbreak of a wife against trembled visibly at the sound of the her husband, and that husband the man on whom his own prosperity de-A further request to be allowed to pended. Not knowing what might be talk to Mr. Trask was met by the re- future developments in the relations between Mr. and Mrs. Trask he must perforce maintain a discreet distance between the two.

> "Good evening, Mr. Trask," was his greeting to the man who entered. But the wife who had voiced but a few moments before her dissatisfaction with her husband's conduct did not reply to his "Hello!"

Her silence was noticeable. Turning Mrs. Trask turned away from the to her, Trask, with a mixture of cyntelephone, deeply distressed, almost icism and contempt, asked: "Well, what's wrong with again?"

The disdainful "again." implying that the man had in mind their long course of disagreement, stung the woman to His manner impressed Mrs. Trask as the quick. It looked as though there being marked by extreme anxiety and would be a stormy scene, and Glover especially so when she informed him took hold of the edge of the desk with both hands as if to brace himself

against the gathering storm. With an effort Mrs. Trask controlled woman, as usual," who had sought to berself, and she turned away with a brief "Nothing."

employer's deak and appeared to de and thee Stanley Glover, again the Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

suave, cool, collected private secretary. his tension relaxed, stepped into the

"Allow me," he said, stepping to the side of Trask and taking his hat and overcoat. He deposited them on a chair. "Anything new, Glover?" asked

Trask. "No, sir," replied Glover. Throughout the scene the telephone

call from "the other woman" had been

Woman."

surging to and fro in the mind of Mrs. Trask. Now she turned again to her husband, and, looking directly at him, she said:

"A woman called you up." "Oh, that's it! Who was it?" Perhaps with the memory of similar

scenes in mind the wife answered: "I suppose you know well enough." "If I knew I wouldn't ask you. Who

"I don't know. You don't suppose she'd tell me her name, do you?" "Did she say she'd call again?" Again came the "I don't know" of

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The game is fascinating, wholesome and requires considerable dexerity and affords great enjoyment both to participants and spectators. The popularity of the new game is attested by the fact that on opposite sides in a contest were a boy of twelve and a man seventy years of age.

About five years ago the method of playing water polo became so rough in the Los Angeles Water Polo league that, in order to eliminate wrestling and ducking. Percy Goodell, who at that time was affiliated with the alliance, devised a game which should retain all the elements of competition with a minimum of danger and rough work. Since that time the game has developed and has reached such a degree of perfection that it has become the prevailing sport among modern aquatic organizations.

An important feature of the new game is that all unnecessary swimming is eliminated. The placing of the baskets on the sides of the pool instead of the farthest ends has tended to increase the duration of a contest, as a player does not have to tax his energy swimming such a short distance. Another excellent reason for playing across the width of the pool is that a player is enabled to shoot for the basket from one side to the

Usually the baskets are located on the sides of the pool where the bottom of the tank slopes from shallow water Watch the Want Ads for Chan- into deep. Thus the player who grows ming back a few feet and standing on the bottom. Regulation nets are used. the tops of which must be at least three feet above the water.

The rule requiring that a person carrying a ball must touch the floor every three steps he takes in a basket ball game is carried out in the water Robert C. Folwell, coach of the game, inasmuch as the swimmer must Washington and Jefferson football touch the water with the ball every in the water owing to the fact that he does not have to hold the ball above his head, but may push it along in front of him.

The time of play is restricted to halves of ten and fifteen minutes, with an intermission of ten minutes. The referee officiates from the side of the pool, where he calls fouls on the players for holding, ducking, splashing or pulling under their opponents. The contestant fouled is allowed to climb out of the pool and given a free throw at the basket at the left side of the opposing team's goal. If the point is not made the ball is considered in play immediately it lands in the water. The scoring system of the sport is similar to that of the floor game, while it is also necessary to have the regulation number of players on each teamnamely, two forwards, one center and two guards.

The game has been tried in New York with success and promises to increase in popularity, as the desire to reduce possibility of accidents to a minimum is receiving the closest consideration in all branches of athletics, and the new water game appeals to the teachers of sport because of this fact.

START HANDBALL LEAGUE. Columbia, Yale, Princeton and Rutgers Adopt, Schedule.

taken recently to inaugurate a new intercollegiate handball league with teams from Columbia, Yale. Princeton and Rutgers have resulted in the formation of a season's schedule. The list of meets as announced recently by Columbia athletic authorities is only tentative, but will probably become permanent. It is as follows:

Feb. 18. Yale at Columbia; Feb. 19. Rutgers at Princeton; Feb. 25, Princeton at Yale. Rutgers at Columbia; March 3, Columbia at Princeton: March 4. Columbia at Rutgers: March 10. Yale at Princeton; March 11. Yale at Rutgers; March 17. Columbia at Yale; March 18, Princeton at Rutgers.

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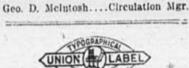
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Ave. near Harrison Ave. All mod- this country. about five miles from Cornell, 10 ern except furnace, cheap rent. In

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FOR RENT-Five room cottage, Bath tournament play. Stanford university

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for light house keeping downstairs at navigation danger, and as long as the FOR CALE-Eight room house and 216 N. Mary St. Also 4 furnished middle and far west, while one or

tor boats stop, for the disappearance FOR SALE-Large house at 610 So. veniences. Inquire at 210-N. Mary east, middle and far west elevens 10-12

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YEAR FOR SPORT

War Hurts Only Olympics and America's Cup Regatta.

Teams From All Over Country Will Be Seen In Competition at Championship Contests This Season-Japs

While the European war has killed all chances of international sports, competitions on the scale of the Olympic games and the America's cup regatta, the coming year will not be without its intersectional and international contests. In fact, the indications point to a wider range of sport meetings during 1916 than ever before in FOR RENT-9 room house on Wells the history of amateur competition in

> National championship contests are expected to draw entrants from all parts of the continent, and with the interest of all sections bound up in the play of their respective contestants the dearth of international sports planned

The Pacific coast will send a powerful and well balanced tennis team to eastern courts for several months of and electric lights. Inquire W. W. Will enter a team in the intercollegiate track and field championships, and the winning crew in the far coast intercollegiate regatta will row at Pough

keepsle. An eastern polo team will play in the lot at 1510 Spencer Avenue, price rooms upstairs at 214 N. Mary St. In more from these sections will compete 10-12 in the national championships later in the summer. With the coming of au-FOR RENT-5 room flat upstairs at tumn intersectional football games will 1107 Escanaba Ave, all modern con- be more frequent than ever, the south, meeting in numerous gridiron contests,

The outlook for international meets is not so promising, although there will be some events along these lines. The baseball team of Waseda university of 300. Inquire of the Daley-Kraus In 716 Ludington St. Phone 593J. 335-tf invade the states; Christian Mathewson, the world's champion skater, is ex-FOR RENT-Large brick mercantile pected to compete against the leading building, located at 704 Ludington professional speed skaters of America teams are planning to shoot in the naof the United States by a large track and fice. team from at least one for-FOR RENT-Upstairs at 318 Birch eign nation is a possibility.

> 298-tf national swimming race next year, in which Miss Fanny Durack of Austracottage, He. Miss Ruth Stacker of Honolulu and modern, electric lights, furnace, Miss Olga Dorfner of Philadelphia may

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Escanaba, Mich.

The Brotherhood of all Railway Employees regular meeting at Grenier's Hall Saturday evening Jan. 15th. An election of officers will be held at

SECRETARY

Earned \$2,600 For Month's Work After Baseball Scason.

Ty Cobb made almost as much "side issue" money during the month fol lowing the close of the regular 1915 season as some players did all season Ty drew down almost \$900 for taking part in an exhibition game in Montreal, \$1,200 more for six other games at \$200 per exhibit and about \$500 from his newspaper writings.

Twenty-six hundred dollars in one month! Not so bad, ch, Oscar?

Tallest Gridder Six Feet Seven. Arkansas university claims to have the tallest football player in the country. His last name is Turner, and, of course, he is called "Babe." Turner measures six feet seven inches in his stockings and weighs 238. He is nine

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DATES AHEAD Jan, 21,-Military Band Concert at High School. Jan. 30,-Robin Hood at Delft

GRAND CLASSIC IN ST. LOUIS

Miss Stella Gabourie, a traduate of Gordon's Business Collete, has accept-ed a position as stenographer with Philadelphia. he Escanaba Manufacturing Plant.

We placed three young people in good positions this week. Enroll at once in our day or night school and when you have completed a course a position will be secured for you. Gorthe country. don's Business College.

Every Man Woman and Child in Escanaba will DIME be interested in 3 DIME MO-VE. You'll know all MO.VE about it very soon.

= LOCAL =

s visiting in this city for a rew days with friends and relatives.

M. P. Joplin of Marquette left for his home yesterday after spending the day in this city.

John Kosinski of Wilson spent yes erday in this city on business. Mrs. Spargo was down from Swan-

ey yesterday. Mrs. E. Clark has left for a visit vith friends in Milwaukee and Mani-

John Weak of this city arrived rom Menominee, where he spent the

Frank Nolden of this city returned saws, five of which have been used last night from a business trip to any way to get that number to the Frank Aronson of this city left this

N. A. Bink of this city left this morn

norning for Watson on a short busi-

fit it up for a saw mill, lath or a box trip. board mill. For full particulars, price Miss Mary Maringer of Wilson visand terms see or write C. E. Fenton, ited yesterday in this city with friends

Mrs. Nelson Cook of this city re-NOTICE TO RAILWAY EMPLOYES turned last night from a short visit

> Miss Ellison of Marquette is visiting in this city for a few days.

Joseph Beauchamp of Nahma arriv-Royce St. and Franklin School, this meeting. Your presence is de- ed in the city last night on a short 13-14 business trip.

> church will hold a pantry sale, Sat- has more active gun clubs than any urday Jan. 15, at the Mead Drug Co. other state in the Union, and they are

Frank Breault of Manistique is visiting in this city for a few days with

Nicholas Walch of this city returned last night from the Soo, where he spent the day on business.

Rev. Father Meier of this city returned last night from Nahma, where he spent the day on professional bu-

Every Man Woman and Child in Escanaba will DIME be interested in 3 DIME. MO-VF. You'll know all MO.VE about it very soon.

William N. Smith of this city returned last night from Marquette. where he spent the day on business. LOST-One auto chain, 34x4. Tuesday, Jan. 11th. between Cornell

quire 209 S. Georgia St. or phone and City. Return to Edward's Gar-

TITLE SHOOTS FOR 1916 AWARDED

Many Big Events to Be Held This Season.

Place in August-Other Important Programs In Memphis, Omaha and

That the Interstate Association of Trap Shooters used excellent judgment in its award of the 1916 trap shooting classics is the trend of thought expressed at the gun clubs throughout

St. Louis has been a contender for the Grand American for many years, and the feeling is that the gun clubs of the Mound City will outdo themselves in an effort to excel the work of the Chicago clubs last August. They have a big task ahead of them, for the Chicago tourney was a stupendous one. Miss Verna Frechette of Bark River But St. Louis clubs have gone to work with a willingness that leaves no room.

for doubt as to their intention. Memphis, Tenn., is for the second time konored with the southern trap shooting championship, the first time that any city has secured it in successive years. Memphis also has ideas about breaking a record. One hundred and fifty shooters were at the traps in Memphis in 1915, which is thirteen less than appeared at Roanoke, Va., the year previous. Memphis is out for

an entry list of 200 this year. Omaha, Neb., is once more the scene of the western trap shooting championship. Omaha handled the champlonship in 1912 and handled it well. That's the reason it returns there in 1916. Omaha expects over 500 entries in the tournament this year, and if there is traps they will be got there. Omaha is doing the thing right by getting the women interested, and there will be at least fifty of the fair Dianas at the traps in the tournament.

Philadelphia Scene of Tourneys. Philadelphia will be the scene of the eastern championship tournament. This is the tenth running of the eastern, and seven years ago it was held in Philatielphia. Trap shooting has made great strides since then, and the Keystone Shooting league, which will handle the tournament, is positive that it will have more than 500 entries. Many members of the league are inclined to the opinion that the entry list will be as large as in the Grand American last

August-839. This isn't the only championship which will be conducted in Philadelphia. The Pennsylvania state title will be decided in that city at the traps of The ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian the Lansdale Gun club. Pennsylvania going to be more active than ever this

years. Of course the real big noise-the trup shooting classic, the windup of the season of tournaments, is the Grand American handicap, to take place in St. Louis in August. This is the seventeenth running of the Grand American and the eleventh annual southern and western tournaments. The southern comes in May, just previous to the Pennsylvania state championship tourney; the western takes place in June. the eastern in July and the Grand American in August. The sectional championship will hold forth for three days, while the national titular meeting will last for five days.

There will be no Pacific coast or northwestern championship this year because the Portland (Ore.) Gun club did not put in a bid. The Portland club is conducting the Oregon state championship and the tournament of the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest and could not handle any other meetings. In 1914 the Portland club had the greatest number of shoot ers at its traps that ever assembled west of the Mississippi, and therefore the trap shooters are sorry to see the

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Main Floor 15c; Balcony 10c; Children with Parents 5c.



tournament go by the board.

It will be impossible to announce the complete list of dates for state championship shoots for some time yet. as the Interstate association will not send out its application blanks explaining its 1916 policy until next

Some of Dates Awarded. However, these dates have been de-

Jan. 18, 19, 20, 21.-Ninth annual handicap trap shooting tournament of the Pine-hurst Country club, Pinchurst, N. C. May 9, 10, 11.-Southern trap shooting ournament, under the auspices of the Memphis Gun club, Memphis, Tenn. May 16, 17, 18, 19.-Pennsylvania state hampionship trap shooting tournament under the auspices of the Lansdale Gun club, Philadelphia, Pu.

June 12, 14, 15.-Western trap shooting ournament, under the auspices of the Omaha Gun club, Omaha, Neb. July 18, 19, 20.-Eastern trap shooting ournament, under the auspices of the Keystone Gun club, Holmesburg Junction Philadelphia, Pa.

Aug. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25,-Grand American trap shooting tournament, under the auspices of the St. Louis Trap Shooters' as

Trotting Champion Now Wagon Horse. Cresceus, 1:50%, king of the trotters fourteen years ago, has deteriorated into a commissary wagon horse for the Russian army. Russian military authorities purchased Crescens a few years ago for breeding purposes, but after being placed in the stud in Rustia the once famous horse proved

COW BREAKS BUTTER RECORD

\$20,000 Lady Pontiac Johanna of Buffalo, N. Y., Produces 41.81 Pounds a Week.

Buffalo, N. Y .- Lady Pontiac Johanna, a cow valued at \$20,000, has just broken the world's record for butter production by yielding 658 pounds of milk in one week, from which was made 41.81 pounds of butter. This eclipses the former butter record by five and a quarter pounds. The cow was milked four times daily under supervision of a representative of the New York state agricultural depart-Lady Pontiac Johanna is ment. by Oliver Cabana, Jr. of owned

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MORE REST FOR JAMES.

Glant Pitcher of the Boston Braves Not

to Do Mound Duty For Year. Bill James, one of the three pitchers who figured in the Braves' sensational climb in the National league race last season, will be of no assistance to the team for the rest of the season.

President Gaffney announced recent ly that James had been suspended at his own request, in order that be that he will not be ready to twirl again and satisfying.

JANUARY 19th



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=AT THE STORE AHEAD=

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Parsley per bunch 05c	Spanish Onions per pound
Cucumbers each20c	Ripe Tomatoes per pound
Horse Radish root per pound 20c	Spinach per pound
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	and the same of th

Hams: Armours Star 9 to 10 los. per pound 18c

Potatoes, per lb. 5c, six lbs. 25c

Fresh Eggs guaranteed per dozen. Saturday only 37c

FRESH FRUIT

Grape Fruit each 10c, 3 for	25c
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(Continued from page One) Government in spite of the fact that Huerta peremptorily rejected These such recognition had been granted by proposals. Great Britain.

governor of Minnesota, to the Meri- troops in battle after battle. can capital as his personal representa. The climax came in April when a

posals to Huerta, chief of which was von Rintelen, a German agent, had that the Provisional President should spent large sums of money endeavorresign and permit a national election ing to cause disturbances on the Mexi Huerta as the head of the Mexican at which he would not be a candidate, can border,

Throughout the winter the tension Following the refusal of President between the United States and Mexi-Wilson to recognize the Pro- co continued to grow more acute. Sta- American warships were despatched tes Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson to Mexican waters and a large num ple will come to the city in sleighs WE BUY IN LARGE QUANTITIES was recalled from Mexico City. The ber of troops were concentrated on this evening to be the guests at an AND PAY CASH. FOR ALL PURsituation between the United States the border. At the same time the entertainment to be held at the First CHASES. QUR OFFICE IS ON STEand Mexico then remained at a practi- constitutionalists, as the Carranza M. E. church parlors. cal deadlock until August when Presi, faction called themselves advanced dent Wilson sent John Lind, former from the north defeating the Huerta

seized at Vera Cruz and thrown into jail. The Americans were quickly re-

leased but Huerta refused President Wilson's demand for a formal salute to the Stars and Stripes as a measure of reparation. On April 12 American bluejackets and marines landed at plans for a match race of a mile be-Vera Cruz in force and occupied the tween an Escanaba woman roller skacity after some street fighting in ter and a Gladstone Miss. Aiss Eli-

brought no decisive result.

organized, his enemies growing stea- Haisen and Christie. dily stronger, presented his resignation to the Mexican Congress. He sailed from Puerto Mexico a few days sailed from Puerto Mexico a few days later on the German cruiser Dresden and after a short stay in Jamaica, chartered a steamer and set out for Spain. On November 23 President Wilson ordered the evacuation of

On March 3, 1915 General Huerta eft Spain ostensibly for Buenos Aires. He disembarked at Algeciras, Morocco and early in April boarded a steamer; for New York declaring he was coming to this country simply on a pleasure trip. After remaining in New York for some time he started west with the announced intention of visiting the San Francisco Panama Exposition. On June 27 he was arrested by secret service agents at Newman, N. M., on a charge of conspiring to incite try. He was released on bond but planning to cross the border.

be removed to his home in El Paso on soon as conditions permit the restoraaccount of the serious nature of his tion is greatly regretted but the sus-

numerous stories were circulated from various sources asserting that he was being backed by German agents in a plot to embroil this country with Mexico. These stories were officially denied by Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador. They were revived again, however, by statements by federal officials that Franz

GLADSTONE YOUNG PEOPLE BE GUESTS

George Helm of Bark River spent yesterday in this city on a short visit with friends,

which a number of Americans were zabeth Fiath of this city and Miss Bessie Leonhardt of Gladstone are the dian club will be given a treat next Shortly afterwards a mediation pro- contestants, the race to be staged at Sunday evening when they assemble posal was made by Argentina, Brazil the Peterson rink next week. This at St. Anne's hall to listen to a lecture and Chile and accepted. Conferences will be the first women's race to be by Rev. Fr. Lefebyre, the assistant at were held at Niagara Falls but held here. Last night a most interest- their church, ing masque party was held with a Matters dragged along until July 7 large attendance and many good coswhen Huerta, his finances exhausted, tumes. Prizes were awarded to three hearing him is an orator of more than his army thoroughly beaten and dis- by a committee of judges; Connors, ordinary ability, has chosen for his

Gladstone Miss

Jury Finds Alleged Officers of Menace Co. Not Guilty of Charge

(By Associated Press)

Joplin, Mo., Jan. 14.-Four alleged officials of the Menace publishing company were found not guilty today by a jury which has been hearing the case this week.

HANDLING OF CERTAIN CLASSES OF MESSAGES SUSPENDED BY THE W. U.

The Western Union Telegraph Co., announces that owing to temporary a revolution against a friendly coun- shortage of facilities it will be necessary to suspend for a few days the was rearrested by secret service men handling of transatlantic deferred at El Paso on July 3 when apparently messages. Every effort will be made to restore deferred service and cable Huerta remained in jail until De-letters at the earliest moment and the cember 28 when he was permitted to public will be promptly advised as states that the necessity for this ac- Marco Schradski Succumbed to Pneution si greatly regretted but the suspension of deferred service by other transatlantic Cable Companies some days ago has resulted in a flood of deferred messages to Western Union ssary in order to protect the company's regular patrons and its own expedited service to temporarily suspend all but the regular full paid ser-

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LECTURE SUNDAY

Announcement is made today of French Canadian Club Will Hear Lecture on Patriotism Next Sunday Evening

The members of the French Cana-

Rev. Fr. LeFebvre, who it is said by those who have been fortunate in subject, "Patriotism," and that he will handle it well is conceeded by all of those who know him. The lecture will be given in French.

DIKES OF HOLLAND REPORTED NEAR BREAK

(By Associated Press)_

Amsterdam, Jan. 14.--A message from Edam says that the dike protecting Polderezeevang is in danger and that if it breaks the result will be the flooding of the greater part of North Holland. A dike of the Zuyder Zee at Kaawugee burst and Zuidpolder has been flooded according to a message to the Telegraf.

Splendid Dinner at Delta Hotel Sunday evening from 6 to 8. musical program.

monia Attack Yesterday

A comparatively short illness with pneumonia resulted yesterday in the death of Marco Schradski, 27 years of Cables and it therefore becomes nec- age who succumbed at a local hospital during the afternoon. The body Business Men Lose to Money-Changof the young man was taken to the Austrian society building in North Escanaba where it will lie in state until the funeral. Services will be held at St. Joseph's church with burial at St. Joseph's cemetery.

Deputy Game Warden Herman Leisner was reported to have seized

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DECEMBER 31, 1915.

RESOURCES

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Municipal and Other Bonds	225,611,55
Internal Revenue Stamps	147.66
Overdrafts	1.358.26
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	6,000.00
Real Estate	3.000.00
Banking House	35,000.00

CASH MEANS

Call Loans	\$125,000,00	
Exchange	290,148.91	
Cash	104,512.71	519,661.6

\$2,059,644.15

LIABILITIES	2
Capital	\$100,000.00
Earned Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	20,311.34
Reserve for Unearned Interest and Discounts	50,000.00
Reserved for Taxes	3,276.09
Reserve for Interest on Deposits	2,200.00
Circulation	
Deposits	,687,156.72
\$2	,059,644.15

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BANKERS GRAB SERIES ESTABLISHMENT OF A NIGHT SCHOOL IS PLAN

ers in Close Match

Members of the Banker's five man | Board of Education Names Commitsquad trimmed the pin smashers of the Business men's aggregation at the Delft alleys last night by a total of 21 pins. The scores follow:

Bankers

ı	Wickman	189	137	
	Noreus	179	200	
	Moersch	180	171	
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ı	Totals	870	864	
	Busines	s Men		
	McNabb	191	164	
Ì	Sullivan	157	171	
	Chatfield		155	
	Sawyer	180	208	
	Clark	169	192	

Searchers Seek Missing Mt. Pleasant Woman in Waters of River

Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Jan. 14.-Sear ching parties are dragging the Chippewa river and exploring the fields surrounding the chemical works for races of Mrs. Peter Beltinck, wife of wealthy Belgian retired farmer, who has been missing since Monday night, developed by A. J. Kirstin of this when she is known to have visited city and for which a patent was grantsettlement of Belgian beetworkers ed yesterday. camped for the winter at the oil tanks west of the city. The missing woman with which the Company had to meet, is 60 or 65 years old.

LARGE IMMIGRATION DURING COMING YEAR TO PENINSULA-COL. MOTT

of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau was in the city a few days ago during which time he emanated considerable cheery optimism regarding Cloverland's future in the immigraion way for next year. He believes that a large increase in the number of families coming to the peninsula will be seen. Four thousand new fam ilies were settled here during the past four years on cut-over lands, he said.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES TO HOLD PANTRY SALE SAT. AT MEAD DRUG CO.

A pantry sale will be held Saturday at the Mead Drug company's sical program. store on Ludington street under the auspices of the Ladies Aid of the STATE GAME COMMISSION Presbyterian church. Baked goods and other articles of home made origin will be offered for sale.

Every Man Woman and Child in Escanaba will Dime be interested in 3 DIME MO-VE. You'll know all Mo.Ve about it very soon.

A. J Kirstin Develops New

tee to Look Into Matter-Board

Elects Secretary

The formation of a plan whereby a

night school can be instituted in Es-

anaba for the benefit of foreigners

and others who may desire to take

advantage of its courses of study was

discussed at length by members of

the Escanaba school board during

their recent meeting, it became known

yesterday. A committee to go into

the details of the matter was named

following the discussion, and which

will be asked to report upon its find

S. W. Brennan was elected to suc-

ceed Atty. N. C. Spencer as secretary

to the board, Mr. Spencer's period of service having closed Jan. 1. Mr. Brennan will care for the duties of the position during the remainder of

ings at the next meeting.

he school year.

Stump-Puller For South West

A new model stump puller has been

One of the "bones of contention" has been the unusual severe stump conditions which exist in practically all of the Southern states and a few of the far Western states.

This new Model, while very similar to the present Models, is especially Col. C. W. Mott, secretary-manager designed to cope with these severe

and the Ladies Auxiliary met at St. Patrick's hall last night to hold their annual installation. Following the work of installing the new officers a social session was held during which time a splendid musical program was presented. An address by Rev. Fr. Barth proved of great interest. Tolan's orchestra was heard in the mu-

URGES AID FOR QUAIL SAID TO BE STARVING

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 14.-The state game commissioner's department this afternoon sent telegraphic instructions to wardens throughout the state to pay particular attention to the protection of prairie chickens and during the present storm.

The Heaviest Price Cutting

of the year throughout the store in force during this great sale

The Great January Clearance started this morning with a great rush. Great quantities of merchandise sold to every visitor. Every one who bought went away with a smile, congratulating themselves of being first on the ground to choose from the complete lots of wanted merchandise.

No such bargains obtainable during any previous clearance sale. Prices on all winter goods, in particular on Men's, Women's and Children's Wearables have been dropped to the lowest notch. It's an event that needs little explanation or elaboration. Its purpose is clearly dfined by its name and its mission is well understood.

Never has there been held in Escanaba a more important January Clearance Sale than this. An unusually mild fall, continued warm weather naturally retarded the distribution of warm winter merchandise and now the rule of good store-keeping demanded that the radical underprices now prevailing must be placed upon all stocks of the pres-

IN THIS GREAT CLEARANCE EVENT

You'll find goods that you really need, and likely would be willing to buy at our regular low prices.

At Reductions of 1-4 Off, 1-3 Off, 1-2 Off Regular Prices

Yes, in many instances at prices only small fraction of original cost.

Come to the store tomorrow and get your share of the great bargains

GET ONE OF OUR BIG DOUBLE-PAGE PRICE LISTS.



HUNDREDS OF ITEMS NOT ADVER-

TISED ON SALE TOMORROW