BILL'S COLUMN

Timely Discussions of various facts that may interest you.

> "BILL" MUMPS.

They were just the ordinary plain fut mamps.

They swelled up my jaws, and my cheeks and my head,

They made me look funny, so every-

Every day in every way I got fatter and fatter.

Now for the benefit of those who may not know what mumps are, I will

It is supposed to be a kids disease that some of us were not lucky enough to get it when we were kids).

Big bunches form on your jaws when certain glands just under the ear start swelling. Then you are supyou are well again. Mumps must be a rather scarce

disease about Chelsea because the health department had no signs and as there was only one case reported, have signs printed.

girls, who passed by.

Letters of condolence, and cards extending hope and pity were many. They were all appreciated.

Mumps, mumps, mumps, They swell up thick and fast. Bumps, bumps, bumps, They don't go 'way so fast.

Another peculiarity about the mumps, to those who have never had the affliction, is that it is most difficult to eat certain things, among which are pickets. Many thoughtful friends were only too willing to send in this particular food, but the intended recipient had to refuse, not because of the mumps but because he had never cared for that port of "Heinze

Some people get the mumps and ers, Oh Boy!

At any rate, I've had 'em now and But my advice to all it this:

Get over your kid tricks while you're a kid.

IMPORTANT MEETING.

at the Methodist church, Wednesday bushels. evening at 7:30 o'clock.

All the officers, teachers and all section of the county so that we can cooperate with the religious educational movement of county and state. Special speakers from Ann Arbor will be present. Do not miss the meeting You should be interested in this move-

They Grow 'em Big In North Dakota



John Assen, 24 years old, of Minot. It didn't know what to do with his 5 feet it melies and 450 pounds until the screen star, Harold Lloyd. went out a distress call for a glant to bely him on an analalshed film Now he is in the unview-and he has tonte grant

HIGH BASKET BALL **TEAMS WIN**

Dexter No Match For Smooth Working Chelsea Teams.

Presenting a sweeping defense that could not be stopped, the Chelsea high school girls basket ball team ran wild over the Dexter high team at the Welfore building Friday evening, the final score being 26 to 15 in favor of the local team.

It was not poor basket shooting that kept the Dexter score down, but the splendid guarding which served to keep the play in Chelsea's territory during practically the entire game.

In Eleanor Lambert, Chelsea has one of the best forwards ever seen on the local courts. She possesses a deadly eye for the basket, passes accurately, and dribbles in great style. Ellsworth, the right forward, rang up two goals while Lambert's contribution was 10 field goals and two fouls for a total of 22 points.

Brooks and Harris, guards, stopped practically every Dexter invasion of posed to keep tied up and warm until their territory, while TurnBull and Dancer at center completed the smooth running machinery of the Chelsea girl's team.

Boys Win Also.

In the game between the Chelsen and Dexter boys, following the girls it was hardly deemed necessary to contest, the Chelsea team won by score of 28 to 20.

The Chelsea lads showed a reversal Several days had passed before the of form after their defeat by the sign, to notice of quarantine was Alumni team some time ago, both in placed near the door. The work of art basket shooting and defensive play. will long be remembered by all, even Their team work was much improved to the inquisitive school boys and also. Brooks' work was the main feature while Vogel and Buchler. guards, and Mayer, forward, did well,

This was the first time the Chelsea boys had appeared on the home court in their new suits, and they made a very striking appearance.

Before the games the visitors were entertained at a luncheon served at the high school building.

Superintendent Clark states that the teams desire to thank the people of the community for the fine attendance at the games, the admissions totalling about \$50.

Friday evening the teams will play return games in Dexter and on Februnry 2nd Saline will play here.

SHARON BARN BURNED

Philip Cerwinka Farm Bullding And Contents Destroyed Last Night.

Cerwinka farm in Sharon township was destroyed by fire about two don't have to be afraid any more, o'clock this morning. The barn was a comparatively new structure, erected

> The contents were burned also, in cluding 26 head of cattle, two head of horses. 15 tons of hay and a quantity of shredded corn stalks.

There will be an important meeting horses, 15 tonn of hay, a quantity of of all who are interested in the relig- shredded corn stalks and a two years ious education of our young people, crop of grain, approximately 1000

The origin of the five is something of a mystery as no one had been in ST. MARY RESERVES WIN smooth shod horse on the icy roads others of the community are urged to the barn since chore time, about dusk be present. We want to organize this last evening, which gives rise to the opinion that it may have been the work of an incendiary.

M. E HOME NEWS

Mrs. W. H. McLaren, Mrs. J. W. Stewart and daughter, Mrs. Harry Moshor and Miss Beal of Ann Arbor, called Sunday P. M.

Randolf Monday.

days with her son Mr. Lewis Randall throw, winning the game. Mrs. Elizabeth Randall spent a few in Birmingham.

Mrs. Willetta Richards is ursing at the Home.

Rev. Risley, wife and sons Paul and lows: Carl spent Sunday at the Home and Rev. Risley delivered a splendid sermon in the P. M., much appreciated

T. B. WORK COMPLETED IN DEXTER TOWNSHIP.

The work of testing herds for tuberculosis in Dexter township has been completed and 78 herds were tested. The total number of cattle tested in the township was 795. Only three reactors were found in the entire township. So far, Dexter township has the lowest percentage of reactors of any township that has been tested. At the present time tests have been completed in York, Sylvan, Lyndon and Dexter townships. Lims township is about half completed. January 15th there were 766 cattle tested actors. A total of 66 herds have been tested n Lima.

No man can accomplish anything great who doesn't begin on a small

Stealing Their Pet



ROADS SLIPPERY. BUT UNUSUALLY GOOD

Chelsea taxi drivers are agreed that while the roads have been unusually dippery during the past few weeks hey have been the smoothest and nost passible in their experience, and ousiness has been correspondingly til he comes again. cood. Anti-skid chains are constantly necessary and even then the drivars frequently have troubles and must quired without sense. se extremely careful in handling their ears. That none of the Chelsen drivers have had any accidents speaks you haven't any use for it. well for the caution they exercise at

a., times One driver states that while antiskid chains are quite necessary they to not eliminate skidding. They are ndespensible when it comes to climbce, and he advises drivers to watch mel equipment. Frequent inspection should be made of the cross-chains bent. and if they are badly worn new chains should replace the worn sections. A! The large modern barn on the Philip few minutes inspection may be the point the finger of scorn. neans of avoiding a long delay on the road, or even an accident. The only fully, slowing down at all turns and hard shirker. also when obliged to climb out of ruts o pass another car. Extreme care must be exercised in driving down told anecdotes of his boyhood days. hills. Approach the top of the incline slowly and make the descent leisurely also. Once a car begins to slide down cash it for you. hill it is practically impossible to sheek it until either the bottom is reached or it stops in the ditch.

Defeat Detroit Orioles in Overtime Contest Sunday Afternoon.

St. Mary Reserves basket ball team

The score stood 24 to 24 at the end additional period of five minutes re- sets of sharp shoes now. Mrs. Willetta Richards is nursing at sulted in another tied score, 30 to 30. Hazel of Sharon, called on Mrs. Sara During the second overtime period, the Reserves gained seven points through three field goals and a free English walnuts from his sister-in-

> Because of injuries J. Eder and Madden wene not in the usual line-up of the Reserves, M. Hoffman and Conlan substituting. The summary fol-

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St. Mary (37)	108.	Det. Orioles (80)
M. Hoffman	LF	Patterson
Phil. Hoffman-	RF	Roberts
Paul Hoffman.	C	Tourney
E Eder	_LG	Woodbridge
Conlin	_RG	Vanlionnan
Score at e	nd of	first half.—St.
Mary's 21; Det	roit O	doles 19.

St. Mary's scoring-Field goals: M. Hoffman 2, Phil Hoffman 4, Paul Hoffman 5, Eder 8. Free throws-Paul Hoffman 7 to 10.

Detroit Orioles scoring-l'ield goals Patterson 3, Tourney 3, Woodbridge 8, Van Horman I. Free throws--Roborts 2 in 7.

Time of quarters-10 minutes. Referee-Steel.

"Preliminary" Game Also.

On account of the late start of the Oriole-Reserve game, the usual "prein Linta township with forty-eight re- liminary" game was staged last, St. Mary Midgets and the Chelsen Juniora being the contestants. The game was won by the Juniors, 24 to 14.

> Women are seldom up to date in the matter of birthdays.

STORY OF TURKISH TRIBUNE SMILES

The man who becomes puffed up is ready to fall down.

Don't think that dollars can be ac-

Too easy to horrow money when

nake is to throw them away.

In many a home the husband is a way to avoid skidding is to drive care- hard worker because the wife is a

Adam had his foibles, but he never

If you sit in a draft, the doctor may

HORSES TIMID ON ICE.

It seems almost a crime to drive a now prevailing, and when the poor animals are obliged to travel on smooth prevenents such as exist in Chelsen they are almost helpless, each step seemingly being an effort.

One horse of a team hitched to a St. Mary Reserves basket ball team defeated the Detroit Orioles here Sunday afternoon, two overtime periods being necessary to decide the contest. The final score was 37 to 30.

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St. Mary Reserves basket ball team was of the was either kicked by one of the cattle or that he slipped and fell and one of the animals stepped on him. Dr. J. T. Woods set the broken bone and the young man is believed that he was either kicked by one of the cattle or that he slipped and fell and one of the animals stepped on him. Dr. J. T. Woods set the broken bone and the young man is leaks in a radiator. And only this headed for a blacksmith shop and his headed for a black min a radiator. headed for a blacksmith shop and his of the first 40 minutes of play and an extension shows the first 40 minutes of play and an extension shows the same shows now

> W. K. Guerin received a box of fine law, Mrs. James Allen, who grew the nuts on her ranch in California.

RECEIVES WALNUTS.

ITS COMING!

Watch for the start next Friday of another big feature for the Tribune.

REMEMBER, FRIDAY, JAN-UARY 26, IT STARTS,

ALWAYS AHEAD

OUTRAGES IN ARMENIA

At the union meeting at the Congregational church, Sunday eve., Mr. W. B. Manisajian, himself a refugee Ar-When a man's sins find him out menian who fled with his family from they're pretty apt to hang around un- Marsovan in 1914, told a harrowing story of Turkish outrages in Armenia.

Some of the incidents related by the speaker are almost unbelievable, but the writer remembers having read of the same or similar occurrances.

Mr. Manisajian spoke in the interest of the Near East Relief. He says that excepting for a few scattered refugees With dice the best throw one can like himself, practically all of the ndult Armenians have succumbed to the cruelties of the Turks, but that About the only time that we can there still are thousands of Armenborrow without interest is when dis- ian children, all orphans, who still an item in the Detroit News. But ing hills which are now covered with tance lends enchantment to the view, need the aid which American dollars can supply. It is for these unfortun-Every crook has his own peculiar ate children that he and his colleagues are asking aid.

Better extend the glad hand than MICHIGAN CENTER WILL PLAY HERE THURSDAY

serves in Thursday nights basket ball game. Due to a mixup in their schedule, they were forced to confect to the serves to the serves of the serves to the serves of the serves to the s ule, they were forced to cancel last week, so a team from Ann Arbor Y. M. C. A. was the opposition for the vail that the Ford car always has giv-Reserves. Thursday's will be fast for en the rest of the automobile industry Michigan Center has gained in strength of their team.

BROKE COLLAR BONE.

Leon Guenther, the 14 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Guenther, has a broken collar bone, the result of a day. Just what happened the lad does diator with ginger, to stop it leaking was sworn out by Dr. 1 peculiar accident which occurred Sunnot seem to be able to explain, but it he said. And we recall hearing anothis believed that he was either kicked reported to be doing as well as could winter a Choisea man filled his radia- o'clock in the after

IN OTHER LOCALITIES

What Our Neighbors Are Doing In Nearby Communities.

EATON RAPIDS .- A contract has been let for the construction of a 38room modern high school building

HOWELL -- A patriotic meeting was held in the Baptist church here Sunday to celebrate the third anniversary of prohibition in Michigan.

WILLIAMSTON .-- William S. Jewprove falal.

daughter, Mrs. Claire Ingraham.

ANN ARBOR, ... W. J. Henderson was found guilty of practicing medicine without a license and placed on five years probation by Judge George house at 639 South Main street about W. Sample, in circuit court here Sat- 12:30 p. m. Sunday, called out the fire urday, witth recommendation that he department, but fortunately the blaze return to Canada, where he says he was quickly extinguished and little can practice curing golters for which damage resulted. The house is occuhe was arrested here.

Try a Want Ad in the Tribune

LYNDON TIE TIMBER

Each Winter Sees Timber Supply Community Depleted.

For weeks past trucks leaded with ailroad ties have passed and repease the Tribune office until one worder where the ties all come from seems hardly possible that there could be so much good tie timber standing anywhere hereabouts. But ever the of those ties have been cut during the past two months in the wood.

John Clark farm at Lyndon atter.
For years Cholsen and vicinity has For years Cholses and vicinity has been regarded as a strictly agriculture al community, but every few years some timber buyer drops in, buys one or more tracts of timbered land and starts operations. A few years ago W. B. Ewing & Son located here and conducted extensive lumboring operations for several years. When they finally left the community people were wont to remark that all the "good".

Spring Cs. paychased the U. timber was gone, no one else would buyer Cs. of Chicage." and cut timber here again for years to Short sales measure for the continuous cut timber here again for years to Short sales

But two or three years later William Jergens spent a season or two here and purchased a large quantity of timber suitable for handle stock. And last year the timber on the old William Cassidy farm was logged off, closely followed by the tie timber operators on the Clark farm this sea-

And its our belief that there will be to place this se some timber cut from time to time for er among the aret is the years to come, not on the gigantic scale of the old pine-land days, but in comparatively small installments as lowest in quantity. mentioned above. There is more hard either first or the timber in the lower two tiers of Michigan counties than in the next succeeding tiers, on an cast and west line bumpers are andi through Williamston and Lansing, for tically every cours instance, where the timber was all cleaned out years ago. And now this zoo, an angillar community is reaping the bonefit of those hardy old ploneer farmers who refused to strip their lands clean of timber when it was practically worth-

HERE AND THERE

Members of the Association of Wholesale liatters, meeting at Atlantic City, say that the "stovepipe" hat will soon become extinct, according to that is not strange when one remembers the high price of coal.

Prof. Coue is not the only one advoeating auto-suggestion. Just read the automobile ads for suggestions.

According to the Consumers Power Co. ads the Cheises Municipal Electric Light plant is in a bad way. But

A popular impression seems to presort of a cold shoulder, and now according to a news story in last Friday's Tribune a Ford actually has 'cut some ice" out on Pierce's lake.

'Stunny what peculiar doses are poured into automobile radiators. er man say that he used out meal to Henderson is alleged to have tor with kerosene for an anti-freeze solution, driving it that way for some time, much to his recent regret. And three persons were killed in auton another man used glucose for an antifreeze solution but found that it was so sticky and so impeded circulation that a hose connection on the radiator bursted and the honey-like mess was plastered all over his motor and wind shield. Cheap denatured alcohol is said to be about the best anti-freese mixture, but even then one should be sure there is no acid content, as sometimes occurs, as acid will corrode tho interior of the radiator and water passages of a motor.

BLOCKED MAIN CROSSING.

A Michigan Contral castbound el is under arrest on a charge of have freight train caused considerable ining assaulted Earl King, editor of the convenience early this morning when Williamston News. It was feared for it blocked both the North Main and a time that King's injuries would Hayes street crossings for about an hour. Some difficulty with the locomotive caused the long blockade, the BRIDGEWATER .- Samuel Baird, train standing until another locomoaged 88, is dead at the home of his tive could be secured to couple on at the rear end and pull the train clear of the crossings,

SUNDAY FIRE ALARM.

A small blaze in the roof of the pied by Fred Hall and family. It is presumed that the fire was started by sparks from the chimney,

The party Course troit, and a small confi for special rapid service

Henry M. Pheise, a in Dexter for more th daughter, Mrs. Simon grandson, Norman brother, Thomas Pa

nesday afternoon a residence. Rev. 4

oa and vicinity. GOITRE "DOCTOR" ARRESTEEL

W. J. Henderson of Ass. Assessment of the charge of under arrest in that city charge of practicing medicine without a little the arrest was made Friesy, derson was given a hearing selection. and held to the circult court March term, under the set which he was unable to the

ger, city health officer, to whome

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all get together for a bigger and better Chelsea. erage system for Chelsea. tric current that is standard. ilding program that is bound to build.

S FARMERS AID.

e senators opposed to the ship subsidy should by filikill the ship bill they will strike a terrific blow at our and the American farmer who is trying desperately both ends meet. A great American merchant marine is copen up new markets to the producers of the United particularly the farmer. And it is in the new markets that er's hope lies. He produces more now than America buys countries that used to buy his surplus lack the money to heavily as in other days. The consequence is that the regets are low as it is the surplus that sets the price on the This price now hardly pays the farmer's taxes let alone in**on his investme**nt and a fair wage.

Great Britain, Japan, and other maritime nations again get of our freight transportation—say 90 per cont of it—they And as he was dreaming, an angle carrying close to six billion dollars worth of our goods. and going, and since the average cost of transportation is \$8 per cent of the value of the goods, on the average, cid mean an unnual cost to us of \$480,000,000. This does io into consideration the obstacles which foreign trade comwho also carry our goods will interpose to handican our expansion.

hald is as necessary as tariff protection. Without both Awaiting the touch of the little hand, d have a one legged nation in the foreign trade. England the this for 800 years. It ought not to take that long for instructh England's example before us.

New Yorker, who started for San Francisco in a "prairie drawn by oxen nearly two years ago, reaches Colorado. arrive at destination carly in 1924.

witters then will point out how he could have made to find a noiseless typist to go with of the Mississippi an increase of 14 a die days by sirplane. Much will be said about the and modern transportation compared with grandpa's day. ever, if you had your choice, you'd prefer the slow trip takes an artist to get away with some the country as a whole, the number on o len camping along the way. Most of us are speed maniacs of it. could nerves, tho we know that real happiness is not by speed. were happier before they had "modern wonders."

Mother in an eastern city sues neighbors for \$5000 damages really a beauty parlor. ing that they taught her child to swear.

te cases like this are attempts to fix responsibility at it rees The idea could be applied many ways. It should be.

The man who, crazed by potteg liquor, commits a murder, us-Wishot as guilty as the criminal who sold the liquor. The drug der; by all rules of commin sense, is responsible for most of the ies committed by drug addicts.

Inciting crime is on a par with inciting to riot.

OT SO RAD, TOBACCO.

Dr. Knight Dunlap and other noted medical men at Johns One inch won't make you very tall, kins university, after three years of research, report that the ediate effect of smoking tobacco is "a lowering of the accuracy One little ad won't do at allinely co-ordinated reaction, but that there is no indication that speed of complicated reactions is affected."

This makes it look as if tobacco has more effect on the dichary than on smokers. It means that smoking apparently does lower the efficiency of a routine worker, but is apt to befuddle engaged in intellectual work.

OFITS IN POTATOES.

A Minnesota farmer sold some old potatoes for 21 cents a el. These got into Minneapolis, were masqueraded as Florida notatoes, and were sold to consumers at \$12 a bushel.

This is revealed by John H. Hay, deputy commissioner of culture. He predicts prosecution of at least one wholesaler. And still some economists believe that the cost of living dends wholly on the law of supply and demand.

HE BIGGEST TREE.

The largest tree in the world is disvovered near Walhou, New hand. Scientists are debating whether it is 8,000 years old or 1 2,000. All agree it will live another 1,000 years unless some their husbands to gain fame. edy destroyer cuts it down. That probably will be its fate, ince it contains enough lumber to build three houses of 20 rooms filling fountain pen was no friend of ich. To get money, men destroy the best things in the world, in the man who has to use one. iding the best things in themselves.

IT'S THE KISS THAT COUNTS.

Young ladies who hang mistletoe, may be worried to know hat this white berried plant is considered a bringer of bad luck in arts of Ireland and in Devonshire, England.

Vergil, the Roman poet, described one part of Hades as the ome of mistletoe.

But few care about superstition, or anything else, where a kiss concerned.

Did you ever notice that the smartest boy or girl in school sually becomes a teacher—the system is for teachers rather than diameter as evernow pipe—into a suitactual workers.

Some men fight harder to keep a soft job than they will water can be poured in without the get a good job.

No man knocks much about the thickness of the dishes-if he grub is good,

When a need is done for Freedom, Through the broad earth's aching breast

Runs a thrill of joy prophetic Troubling on from east to west And the slave wherer he cowers. Feels the soul within him climb To the awful verge of manhood,

As the energy sublime Of a century bursts full blossomed On the thorny stems of time. -James Russel Lowell.

The man who isn't loved by his fellows usually loves himself enough to make up the score.

It doesn't take the man who climbs to the top in the world long to learn to refer to the common herd.

No existing nation has ever escaped the lot of being called an "inferior lot" by the bully nation of that day.

The little toy dog is covered with

As sturdy and stanch he stands; And the little toy soldier is red with

And his musket moulds in his hand Time was when the little dog was

And the soldier was passing fair, And that was the time when the Little Boy Blue

Kissed them and put them there. Now don't you go till I come," he

said, And don't you make any noise!' so toddling off to his trundle bed He dreamt of his pretty toys.

Awakened our Little Boy Blue-Oh, the years are many, the years

are long, But the little toy friends are true!

Ay, faithful to Little Boy Blue they Bland,

Each in the same old place, The smile of a little face. And they wonder as waiting the long

years through, In the dust of that little chair, What has become of the Little Boy

Since he kissed them and put them Eugene Field.

The man who invented the noise-

Cooking may be a science but it

Girls used to quarrel with their sweethearts and then kiss and make up; now they make-up and kiss.

The modern barber shop

Persons fishing for compliments

If you must ent onions, don't breath it to a soul.

One step won't take you very far-You've got to keep on walking. One word won't tell folks what you

You've got to keep on talking. You've got to keep on growing.

Fools rush ahead, where wise men

Making love is simple, because the

cople making it are simple. Duck hunters report a big crop of

All the world likes a liker; and most of them are found of "likker."

A college graduate who was advised to tackle the biggest thing he could find in life, has a job with a circus tending the elephants.

A silk hat will still get you into two years ago. good society in some places-as a

Some women are so anxious to get on the stage that they will even shoot

The fellow that invented the self-

PUTTING WATER IN RADIATOR

Plan Outlined Whereby It Can Bo Done Without Overflow on Floor of the Garage.

Pouring ton much water in the ra most car owners seem to consider it a sport. They stop pouring in water when the streams of rust-colored flidd start trickling down the shell and core. Then they hunt for a dry rag wol spend ten minutes cleaning up.

By inscriing one end of a four-held piece of copper tubing-of sand able hole in the center of a large eark, and by then inserting the colk in the spout of the watering can. possibility of overflowing on the milside. As the water cannot flow in app faster than it can flow out the everflow pipe, the owner can be as care

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on January 1 in the corn belt states and five per cent more in Michigan, than on the same date last year secording to the estimate issued by Verne H. Church, Agricultural Stanstician, U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics and John A. Doelle, Conmissioner of Agriculture. All states show an increase over one year ago, and those east of the Mississippi riv-

er indicate a larger percentage of inerease than on December 1. On the other hand, the states west of the Mississippi marketed heavily during December and show a smaller increase In percentage over last year than they did on December 1. The previous reports of increased feeding an diffe of vancing price of corn tended to curb the purchasing of more feeders in the western states.

In Michigan, the cattle now on feed weighed, when put on feed, as follows: ,000 pounds and up, 16 per cent; 750 to 1,000 points, 42 per cent; less than 750 pounds not including calves, 35 per cent; baby beef, 7 per cent. For the corn belt as a whole, the respective percentages for the above weights were 20, 80, 29 and 21 per cent. These averages are considerably loss than one month ago due to the heavy mayketing of short fed cattle in the west. which were heavy when placed on

The movement of stocker and feeder cattle from 43 markets into the 11 corn belt states, from August 1 to December 1, 1922, totaled 2, 226,000 as compared with 1,415,000 in 1921 and 1.358,000 in 1920. The number shipped nto Michigan for the same months in 1922 was 32,136; in 1921, 27,060; and in 1920, 28,950.

The reports of corn belt feeders indicate that II per cent will be marketed during January, 14 per cent in February, 15 per cent in March, 14 per cent in April, 12 per cent in May. and 34 per cent after June 1. Michigan feeders reported as follows: 22 per cent in January, 11 per cent in February, 19 per cent in March, 11 per cent in April, 13 per cent in May and 24 per cent after June 1.

Sheep and Lambs on Feed.

Michigan holds an important place among the feeding states, and reports an increase of 30 per cent in the number of sheep and lambs on feed as compared with one year ago. Illinois and Wisconsin report an increase of less typewriter is said to be trying 20 per cent; the corn belt states east per cent; corn belt states west of the Mississippi, 11 per cent; and the western irrigated region, 40 per cent. For feed on January I exceeded that of January 1, 1922, by approximately 30 per cent. This compares with an increase of 20 per cent on December 1, 1922, over December 1, 1921, as given in a previous report. This increase is due to the enlarged feeding operations that took place during December over much of the feeding area.

The number of sheep and should choose their bait with great shipped into Michigan for feeding purposes during the four months from colors utilized for trimmings, and also the same months in 1921, and 203,679 in 1920.

The expressed intention of corn cent would be marketed during Jan- finir at the left side. uary, 23 per cent in February, and the balance in March or later. The movement out of the irrigated region will not become of consequence before You've got to keep them going. February I, and is expected to be fairly uniform. Michigan feeders anticipated an approximate movement of throttle down for the grade crossing. 40 per cent in January, 36 per cent in February, 16 per cent in March, and

8 per cent after April 1. While the total number on feed is much greater than one year ago, yet, it should be remembered that feeding) last year was greatly restricted, owing to the improfitable outcome of the previous year's operations, and the cords of the same material as the hat difficulty in securing funds to finance or the metal braid. The crown is the business. It is probable that the switted in the turbun folds of the keted during the first four months of 1925 is not for from normal, and not much greater than the volume that moved in the corresponding months

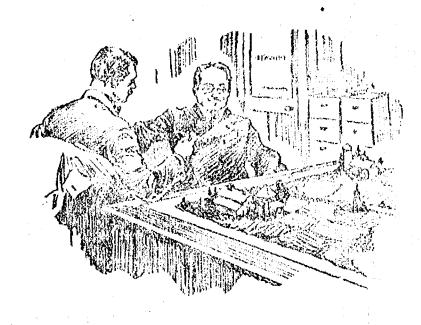
The modern, high grade expresspassenger locomotive can run on a heavy rail, straight track, provided it is bullasted by a train behind it.

Exerings continue in favor, and competing with coral and jade we find lapis and amethyst to increasing num-

Gossiping is an indoor sport that develops the jaw.



FARM LOANS



FULL appreciation of the resources of Washtenaw A county is a necessray qualification of those who make farm leans in this community. It insures you, Mr. Farmer, because there is as much danger in underfinancing as over-financing.

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We want to serve you.

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Member Federal Reserve Bank

FASHION NOTES OF INTEREST

Canna, Venetian blues, beaver steades brown and black are colorings or laterest in smart little rolled behin velours hats for girls of six.

A cape effect in one coat style bathe cape section seemed through land worked seaflops to the coat budy, also under portion and sleeve tops being of

August 1 to December 1, 1922, was in the printed develyos used for linkers 219,337, as compared with 141,144 in or, in some fistances, for an entire

The brims of lats are wide at the sides and the trimming shows a deelded preference for blg pompons of belt feeders was to the effect that, of soft shaded ribbons or ostrick tips curlthose on feed on January 1, 45 per ing over the brins and resting on the

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will tell you the exact brith. Before

this informalers anding occurred you

and consider in the trusted and at-

though I was a straiger and I be-

fieved absolutely in your story. I had

that basis to rest on. Then I get hold

of curpus adds and ends of evidence

which convinced me that something

was worky that you were actually

helps conspired against. I even gained

a suspicion that Perelval Coolidge was

the actual leader of the conspicuer

You could never have been made juis

per in that coffage without his con-

this other girl could take your place

without danger of discovery. The rea-

son for Percival's participation is ob-

ly a guess, but my theory is the fel-

low had so juggled your fortune, and

the time for final accounting was so

near, be had to take a desperate

"My own theory is that when Hobert

learned what Percival Coolidge p.oposed doing, his own criminal tenden-

cles told him that here was some casy

money. The girl was undoubtedly

wholly under his control; some deals in

of the underworld probably. She had

already played her part sufficiently

well to convince Hobart of success.

Why then, shouldn't be have this men-

ey instead of Percival? There was no

peason except that Perelval was in the

"And," she questioned breathlessly.

"Not at that time, in my judgment,"

West answered thoughtfully, "Such an

additional crime was not a part of the

original plan. Once the money, and

other property, were delivered to the

fake Natalie, the eashing in and get

away would be easy; even the identi-

ty of the thieves would be concealed."

"Yes, later, by the sinking of the

yacht. Probably I am largely responsi-

ble for that. My appearance in Wray

street must have been quite a shock,

and when I succeeded in escaping

led to your night trip to the Seminole,

and the secret sinking of the yacht, He

had gone too far by then to hesitate

"bod think I understand now," she

admitted, "how all this occurred; but

There-there must have been a reason

more impelling than a vague suspi-

"There was-the most compelling

"Even more than that; love for you.

Natalie, I love you, have loved you all

the time, without fully realizing ex-

actly what it meant. There have been

thmes when I have doubted you, when I could not wholly escape the evidence that you were also concerned person-

Vily in this fraud. I have endeavored o withdraw from the case, to forget.

and blot everything from memory, But

something stronger than will prevent-

ed; I could not desert you; could not

believe you were wilfully wrong. You

"Yes," the words barely reaching

"That is the truth; yet how could

nim. "It was the other girl; she un-

It he, do you suppose? My very love

should have embled me to detect the

She touched his arm with her hand.

"You know now," she said softly.

"and I know. All this is past and

wason to be other than frank. I be-

tieve in you, Matthew West; in your

honesty and manhood. You say you

With all my heart and soul; to

eems to me now I have always loved

yon--you came to me, the lady of my

Her eyes were wet with poshed

tears, yet she smiled back into his

luce, her voice trembling as she an-

"And I," she said slowly, "have had

no thought but of you since our morn-

ing in the garden together. How far

"Yes! I dove you; there is no word

eyou mean you love me?"

and under the slight pressure he

anderstand what I mean."

dermined your faith."

looked aslde at her.

ore me?"

dreams."

overed:

away that seems."

at another murder."

who-why were you

impulse in the world."

"You mean faith in me?"

"But they did try to kill me."

The man meant to murder me also?"

way. That was why he was killed."

chance in order to save bimself.

were the must have hired you their

let particular purpose, so that

CHAPTER L.—Answering an advertise-ment criting for a young ours withing to engage in advide of damer, Meithew West, enservice man just returned from Fraces, where he had been captain of engineers, meets Natalite Couling, writer of the advertisement, and without being listingted as to his produble duties, as Engaged by her, and that some evening introduced to her friends as her fisces.

CHAPTER II.—That night, in the Couldige home. West is startled by the appearance in bia room of a young woman, whom he takes to be Natalie, but who escapes before he can he sure. Next morning Natalie tells West she has been iteoutied by some woman, apparently her double, who has been impersonating her.

CHAPTER III. Percival Coolidge, Natalic's useful and guardian, apparently is disgrunted by West's appearance as Natalle's flaure, and the fulling of aniagonism is mutual. Natalle, Coollige, and West plan a visit of churity to a poor and remate section of the city.

CHAPTER IV—Leaving West in the car, Natzlie and Coolidge enter a small cottage, remaining a length of time which causes him some uncosiness. Before they return, West secures information which leads him to believe Coolidge is deceiving Natalie, and has ulterior motives.

CHAITER V.—On the party's return to the Coothige home, Natolie informs West she has been mistaken in her suspicious concerning her "double," and that she has no further need for his services. West is astounded, but helpless. He leaves,

CHAPTER VI.-On his way out of the grounds, West hears a revolver shot, and investigates. He finds Percival Codding dead, apparently a suicide. The inquest so determines, in the city West is visited by flexton, an old servant of the Coddinges. Sexton tells him he has been nirreptly dismissed, for no apparent reason. He sives it as his belief that Codding was murdered, and about convinces West he is right.

CHAPTER VII.—Sexton has overheard a telephone conversation in the Coolide home. In which a man demands Natalle's breacher intradiately. He gives an address and with Sexton, West, his suspicious of things not being right straightened by his learning that Coelidge had lied about the reason for the trip to the cottage, visits the place. It is a directionable galoon.

CHAPTER VIII. West is taken by gur CHAPTER VIII.—West is taken by surprise, knocked out, reparated from Saxlon, and comes to his renses to find himself bound and helplens, and confronted by a man manual Hobart, whom West knows to be the man who had rented the louse which Natalle visited. The man tells him he (West) is interfering with his plans and if he persists will be done away with. West refuses any compromise. Hobart sends for Natalie, boping she can induce West to give up his quest

CHAPTER IN Natable relates West from his bonds and assures him that she has no need for his assistance. Her authors almost convine West she has gulty knowledge of Percival Coolidge's mether lie defies Hobset, and the thug, with two companions, attempts to kill bim. After a letrific fight West leaps from the window.

CHAPTER X -- West succouds in cluding nis nursuors, finds Sexton bound su-fagged, releases him, and the two escapes, in the alley Sexton pleks up a lady's pon-knife, which he gives to West.

CHAPTER XI.-Concealed in the knife West finds a note in a wessen's usual writing appealing to the police to "gearch the Somhole." West takes the note to police headquarters, where he finds no old friend he had known in France, Mitadams. They find that the Seminole is a racht owned by Percival Coolidge.

CHAPTER XII.-McAdams learns the seminote is tied up at a pier. West goes over there alone, is decoyed aboard, made a prisoner, and the vessel sails.

CHAPTER NIL-His captors inform West that they are determined his activities in the Coolides case shall be ended The men deny that Natalle is absorb the vessel. That night, with West booked in his cabin, the boat is abandoned by its riew. West breaks out of the cabin, this and releases Natalle, and the two excaption in life tart. The Seminole sock down.

Her head sank forward into her londs, as though she would thus shut out the whole weird picture, and West. aroused by the slight movement, glanced quickly aside, 11is band sought her own, where it gripped for

support, and closed over it warmly. 'It cannot be as bad as it seems.' he insisted, trying to say the words cheerfully. "I know these waters, and they are never long deserted. Laich will change, surely; perhaps within the hour we shall be picked up, and can laugh at all this experience.

She lifted her hend, and their eyes met frenkly.

"I um not afraid," she protested Not physically, at least, Truly t have hat felt fear since you joined me gone between us. We are here alone, Captain West," the sport of the waves, and I have no

"Bir you are very Bred?" "It chaps so, yet I have not thought

Shout that. There are other things: you do not believe in me." "Why say that?" he asked in aston

sliment, "Phere is no question of the kind between us now." "Truly, is there not? What was It

You believed of me-that-that I was part of this conspiracy?" "I do not know what I believed, if actually believed anything, Miss-

Natalle," he explained rather lamely. 'I cannot make the situation altowether elens even to myself. Under the circumstances, you cannot condemn sie fusfly."

"Comform! I do not. How could be You must have kept faith in me, never theless, or you would never he here now. That is what seems marvelous to the diat you actually cared enough to believe."

"I realize new that I have," he said grayely. "Through it all I have kept a Very large measure of faith in you."

"Why should that faith have sur-Vised?" she questioned persistently, as though doubt would not wholly leave her julid. "Surely there was never a inadder story told than the one I told you, and I couldn't have proven at Hero of Re

"Yet it has shown itself true," he interrupted.

"You actually believe, then, that there is another woman-a counter feit of mysetfy"

"It is the only theory feasible; you have convinced me of that. Will you believe what I say?"

"Implicitiy," "Perlings It sounds like a fairy tale," he spoke trankly, his over accepting her stronger, but I would speak it-is that not etrough?"

He hold her lu his acms, in spite of the trembling ruft, tossed by the swell of the sea, and crushed her against ldm to the ordent strain of passion, An instant she held her bend back, her eyes garing straight into his; then, with sigh of content, yielded, and their lips mer, and ching.

CHAPTER XV

Escape From the Raft.

The raft drifted nimbessly on, the waves happing its sides, and tossing it about as though in wanten play. The girl lay quiet, her face upturned, unconscious now of her dread surround ings; and the man swayed above her his head bent upon his breast, boil streping the sleep of sheer exhaustlor,

It was the startled cry of Natalle that ransed West, and brought bls drooping head upright. She was sitting

up and pointing excitedly believe bim. "Oh, see there! Look where I point

4sn't that land?" The raft rocked as he swung his hody hastily about, and gazed intently in the direction indicated. He rubbed his eyes, searcely able to credit life sight, half believing it a mirage. Yet the view remained unchanged; it was land, a bit of the west shore, a short propository running out into the lake toward which the raft, hapelled by some bidden current, was steadily drifting. His arm clasped the girl in sudden ocstasy.

"Yes, it's haid, thank God?" he exclaimed thoughtfully. "We are floating ashore, Natalie-saved in spite of ourselves. Why, we could not have been so far out in the lake, after all been so far out in the lake, after all [] I ought to have thought of that be fore; those villains would never have deserted the yacht in inhibake, and taken to the boat. They must have known they could make shore easily." "You don't suppose they landed her

"Not very likely; even if they didthey are not here now. Not one of them has a thought but that we went down in the Seminole. New they'll pull off their graft, and pull it quick. They are not leftering around here. Natalie, waiting for ghosts to appear

they are back in town hours ago."

"But what can we do?" "Get ashore first, of course, and dis cover the quickest war to return to the city. I figure we have a big advantage. We know their real game now, and they are so sure we are both dead, they'll operate in the openwalk right into a trap. By this time McAdams finist have discovered some clue as to the whereabouts of flobart. With him under arrest, and our story told, some of these fellows will confess, and it will all he over with,

"It is twilight already-the sun has gone down behind the bluff, but it will require an hour yet for this raft to drift into shallow water. You swim, 🙎 yon told me?"

"Yes, very well indeed."

from their trup there, Hobart very "Shall we risk it then together? It evidently lost his head completely. is not far to the end of the point you-The knowledge that I was free, pera haps in communication with the police.

She looked where he pointed and smited, glancing back into his question-

"Why, that involves no danger at all. will do anything to get off this raft." The two slipped silently over the alge of the dipping raft, and struck listance was greater than it had received, the twillight deceiving their yes, while their clothing had a tenlency to retard progress. Weakened by lack of food, and buffeted by cross incrents, both were decidedly exhausted by the time their lowering feet the

illy touched bottom. "Oh," Natalie exclaimed breathless y, "That was glorious, but I hardly



"That Was Glorlous,"

and enough strength left to make it. Why, it is almost dark already, I cannot see the old ruft at all. I-d wish it would come ashore; it gave you to ne, Matt."

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The L. O. T. M. will give a party Pecot edge, con for "Uncle" Robert Foster, Tuhrsday Mrs. Henry Abnemil evening, January 25, in honor of his 98th birthday. This is a community chicken pie supper of the Methodist party, a scrub tunch suppor will be church will be held Wednesday, Feb-

> Michigan Happenings

egiato banking Commissioner Hugh McPherson, several days ago ordered the Evert State bank to close its doors, and sent a representative to take charge of the bank's books. pending an inquiry into the affairs of the institution. Mr. McPherson said his action in closing the bank was the result of his discovery that bad paper to the amount of \$100,000 was being held. The bank has a capital of \$50,000 and a surplus of \$50,-000. It is understood that the bank became involved through its offorts to carry several local industrial con-

Michigan is not in a position, financially, to enable it to take care of the moral obligation of the state to pay county awards for road building by a taxation program, extending over one or two years. Governor A. J. lift. "Les Miscrables," "Vanity Fair" Grouslicck so told the members of the State Association of Road Commis Hearls," written by Wallace Reid's sioners and Engineers, meeting with father, Hal Reid, was such a play, the state lighway commission and members of the highway committees of the house and senate. The amount of these awards, the governor said, would be between \$7,000,000 and \$8,-000,000 by July 1, next.

Frank Denato, who took possession epic when completed that the execuof a house in Muskegon during the tives of Universal classed it as one night after it had been rebuilt by another man, has been given legal pos made by that company, associating session by the court. Mr. Denato held it in this respect with "Foolish a contract for purchase of the house, Wives" and "The Storm." It comes on which he failed to continue paymonts. The house was partly destroyed by fire, and Iver Anderson and Thursday of this week. who purchased the Denato contract, rebuilt the burned house. Then Denate moved into the house. The court held the notice of forfetture of contract served on Denate was faulty.

Mrs. Elizabeth Godden, 799 years old, while walking on the pavement curing the headache.-Adv. on North Otlawa street, Sturgis, was hit by an auto driven by Clifford Duell, of Centerville, and died five hours later. The windshield of the Duell car, was so obscured by sleet and rain, the driver claimed he could not see the aged woman, and did not know he had bit her until the niece of the victim, who was on the walk called to him.

An involuntary polition in bankruptcy has been flied against the Handy Brothers Mining company, of Bay City, in federal court. This company owns the mino near Unionville, which Governor Grossbeck proposed to operate for the state under losse, year ago. Handy Brothers rallroad, the B. O. & W., their box factory and their Marine City Sugar company already are in the bankruptcy court.

Edward Contin, of Flint, left his machine at the curb with the motor running and "Tony", his 6-months-old Collie, in the seat. The car suddenly started. It is believed the dog jumped off the seat, accidentally throwing the car in gear. It zig-zagged down the street, narrowly missing passing machines. Passoraby, bolloving the driver infoxicated, evertook

Michael Collins, 30 years old, of Sault Ste. Marle, a roofer and motal worker, was fatally hurt, the result of a 20-foot fall from a scaffold at the Cadillac Chemical Lumber company's plant. Collins had just ascended to begin the day's work when an improper connection on the scaffold is said to have given way, causing the crash.

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of a quilt for the Odd Fellows will be son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kuebler and Mapes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. daughter of Manchester spent Sunday! Mapes. at the home of their parents, Mr. and

Roy Wilsey and A. H. Schumacher attended the Auto show in Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sodt and Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Whitney of daughters of Pleasant Lake spent It is as necessary that your bowels Plymouth, announce the engagement Sunday at the home of their parents, move regularly once each day, to carof their daughter, Ruth Irene, to Wil-Mr. and Mrs. William Lewick.

> Harry Taylor of Detroit spent the weekend at the home of his mother. Mrs. J. C. Taylor

Miss Beryl McNamara cutertained Miss Pauline Girbach of Detroit number of friends at her home in spent the weekend at the home of Mr. East street, Friday afternoon. Bridge and Mrs. C. J. Lehman.

> Miss Margaret Burg of Detroit Saturday, but not evenings, until spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burg.

Floyd Gentner spent several days of the past week in Detroit.

Miss Iila Rowe of Ypsilanti visited mel, was painfully injured Thursday Miss Georgia Russell over the week-The annual free sent offering and

Mrs. John Heselschwerdt and to be of a very painful nature and served at 6 o'clock. Please bring ruary 7, commencing at 6 o'clock until daughter Dorothy, were in Jackson, Miss Daly is recuperating at the home Friday.

> Fred Prinzing and family of Bridgewater, were Chelsen visitors Satur-A Chelsea man who is the owner of day. i fine new sedan is experiencing con-

> tobacco, both smoking and chewing Elmer Lehman. For good light and clean lamps, vided with some sort of a cuspider. American Certified Kerosene will do

Miss Anna Mayer spent a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gentner and himself and the outside, with disas- daughter Lottic, and Norman Klingterous results. Now he carries an old ler, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. tin pan filled with ashes on the floor Frank Dressellaus, of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell were span car. Cuspidors for sedans should in Ann Arbor Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Everett, of Kalamazoo, spent Sunday with relatives in Chelsea.

Miss Delia Shiller, of Freedom. which rises so far above the common spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lehman.

> George Wheelock is reported quite ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Scitz, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hashley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mason Whip-

Mrs. Unttie Wedemeyer, who has been spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Whipple, returned to her home here the past

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Rose were in Ann Arbor Sunday.

Bertha Messner left Monday for Ann Arbor to spend a few weeks.

Mrs. W. R. Reed is seriously ill a ier home in Orchard street.

Miss Clara Dolan of Dexter spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Yuma, Ariz., has only 3.13 inches John McGuiness.

annual rainfall, the lowest recorded at Mrs. M. J. Dunkel was an Ann Ar any United States government weathbor visitor Monday.

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Miss Gertrude Mapes and Miss

Mrs. Henry Dancer was an Ann Ar-

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MISS DALY INJURED.

home with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hum-

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of her father in Waterloo for a few

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Miss Adorna Daly, who made her

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Theodore Wedemeyer.

hor visitor Monday.

further notice.

days.

Ethel Foster of River Rouge were

Petroleum Co., phone 64 .-- Adv.

Mrs. Roy Palmer and daughter Vir-Mrs. William Parker of Carson ginia visited in Ann Arber Thursday fering. City spent several days of the past and Friday. week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Webb are sick at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morse, of Brigh-Miss Erma Schenk of Freedom vis- ton spent Saturday and Sunday at Mrs. Edward Hammond was a Jack- ited Chelsea relatives several days of Clarenco Cranua's. the past week.

Ed. Cranna and daughter Mae spent Saturday in Howell.

UNADILLA

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson and son ican Certified Kerosene. Call Federal Claude of Detroit spent Sunday with Wher mother, Mrs. Sarah Pyper.

Alarm clocks are dangerous. New York woman was beaten with weekend guests at the home of Miss one.

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