

Golden Dawn

By Peter B. Kyne

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SYNOPSIS

Theodore Gatlin adopts a baby, "Penelope," in an effort to solve his matrimonial troubles. But his wife has never wanted her, and their affairs end in the divorce court. At a baseball game a ball strikes ten-year-old Penelope on the nose. Mrs. Gatlin spirits the child to Europe. Gatlin wills Penelope all his money, and is about to begin a search for her when a motor accident ends his life. Some ten years later, in San Francisco, Stephen Burt, rising young psychiatrist, is presented by Dan McNamara, chief of police, with a new patient—Nance Belden, a girl with a dual personality, for which her "saddle nose" is in part responsible. McNamara does not think she is a criminal and obtains Burt's testimony in court. Lanny, the doctor's office nurse, is also won over. Nance's criminal record outweighs Doctor Burt's explanation of her case and she is sent to San Quentin penitentiary. Nance escapes, and goes to Lanny's apartment. From one of the men in the boat on which the girl escaped McNamara learns that her real name is Penelope Gatlin. He also discovers that she is heiress to \$750,000. Fearful of McNamara, in his official capacity, Nance flees. Lanny finds her in her apartment asleep. Then she appears, and McNamara learns that she is living in Paris. He also discovers he is in love with Lanny. Stephen warns Penelope by cable to leave Paris, as her whereabouts are known.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

"Make up your mind now that you will never mention those two names again as long as you live. You promise?"

"Yes, Doctor."

"Now, what is the name of the girl whose photograph you showed me?"

A curious slight spasm of distaste flashed across Flynn's face. He shuddered. "I don't know," he replied.

"What is the name of the girl who escaped from San Quentin?"

"I don't know."

Stephen struck Flynn a smart slap on the top of the head. "Wake up," he commanded.

Flynn came awake instantly and looked extremely foolish. "Well, you didn't stand the test," Stephen assured him. "You were falling asleep, so I awakened you."

"Am I pretty bad, Doc?"

"You're this bad, that if you do not take treatment you will be in a bad way. I'll give you a prescription. Come and see me again."

"Thank you, Doc. You're mighty kind. Good Lord, Doc, am I going crazy? I don't remember why I called on you."

"You asked me to identify this passport photograph," and Stephen held out the little photo to Flynn, who thrust it away.

"That's bad luck, Doc. Never mind. It's a matter of no importance."

He picked up his hat, bade Stephen good night and left.

CHAPTER X

When the cablegram sent to Penelope Gatlin had been delivered for at least three days Dan McNamara telephoned Lanny to ask if the girl had answered. Upon being told she had not, he was so cast down that Lanny felt sorry for him. So, like all women who feel sorry for a man, she decided to ferret him, and invited him for dinner that night. She said Stephen would be there.

"That's no inducement," McNamara rumbled, "but I'll come anyhow. Thanks."

McNamara's thoughts kept shuttling back to Penelope Gatlin all that busy day. Finally he telephoned Flynn to report to him.

"How about that Merton case I sent up to the chief of detectives recently?" he asked, when Flynn appeared. (McNamara hadn't sent the case up at all, but he knew Flynn did not know this.)

"Oh, yes," said Flynn, "I did some work on that but didn't get anywhere. I called on the Merton woman and tried to get her to identify the girl's photograph, but she wouldn't or couldn't."

"Did you get a line on the girl?"

"Sure." Traced her to an address in Paris.

"Under what name is she registered with the Paris police?"

"Chief, I can't just recall it."

"It was Penelope Gatlin, wasn't it?" Flynn flinched a little. "I don't know."

"You're as bad as Mrs. Merton. What's the matter with you?"

"I don't know, Chief. I think we might as well drop the case."

"Very well, then, forget it, Pat. I was mildly curious, that's all." He dismissed Flynn. "By Jupiter, that fellow's getting too deep for me!" he soliloquized. And he telephoned the captain of detectives. "What about that case of the lost Merton heiress?" he demanded.

"We've dropped it on Flynn's advice," McNamara grunted and hung up.

Lanny, wearing a Stephen apron, ceased cooking dinner long enough to let him in that night. Stephen had not

yet arrived, so McNamara went out into the kitchen with Lanny, while he related the news regarding the common nuisance.

Lanny gazed upon him very benignly. "You're a good man, Dan McNamara. How come you've never married?"

"If I had, my mother would have lived with us," he declared. "How come you've never been married?"

Lanny sighed. "Nobody ever asked me."

McNamara sighed gustily. "My poor mother's very old and in bad health," he said.

"A man like you should have sons—fine, big, strapping, manly sons."

"How old are you, Lanny?"

"Forty-two."

"I'm forty-six myself." He sighed again. "You're a fine woman, Lanny—devil a finer. We might manage it."

"Manage what?"

"To put up with mother for the little time she has to live. God bless her."

"I never could stand a left-handed proposal, Dan," Lanny shook her head and gazed at him solemnly.

"Then here's my right hand on it, Lanny," and he laid his great right paw in hers. "If it's sons you'd have, you old darlin', 'tis little time we have to waste."

A faint flush came to Lanny's slightly faded cheeks. "What would Stevie do?"

"It's been my observation, Lanny, that a woman without something to occupy her mind is in a poor way. You could continue to look after the doctor's office."

"You've a good theory, Dan, but it lacks one ingredient."

"Name the lack and I'll get it."

"You're not in love with me."

"The h— I'm not! You're like all the women—forever putting dogs in windows. I'm not used to passing words lightly on such a subject. Give me a yes or no answer."

"You great, lovable idiot!" Lanny yelled. Advancing swiftly upon the chief, she kissed his pompadour. "I'll risk your mother, Dan," she said softly. "All my life I've been looking for a man with a heart in his chest—and the day you first came into the office, with your big, swaggering way and your blarney and your air of owning the world, I—I wondered if you were married. I'm no longer young, Dan. I have peculiar ways and I'm bossy, too."

McNamara drew her face down and kissed it. "What a blessing I'm used to that, Lanny, and have learned to be kind to the aged. Here, quit pulling my hair, woman."

The door bell began ringing.

"What's wrong with you, Lanny?" Stephen demanded when Lanny admitted him. "I rang half a dozen times."

"Do you good to wait once in a while," she snapped back at him.

"Mac," he declared, "you have a proprietary air about you."

"And well I may," McNamara replied. "I've just popped the question to Lanny and we've agreed to jump over the broomstick together."

"I've been expecting this, Dan. She hasn't been worth a canceled postage stamp to me since she met you."

"But I'm not going to leave you, Stevie darling. Oh, I couldn't leave my boy!"

Stephen held out his arms and Lanny ran into them. And then Stephen warned Dan that if he wasn't good to Lanny he would hypnotize him, as he had hypnotized P. Flynn, and sell him the idea he was a pet poodle, so Lanny could kick him around at will.

"You what?" McNamara yelled.

"You put the comether on Flynn?"

"Certainly," And Stephen told him the story.

"Three hundred years ago, in Salem, Massachusetts," said Dan McNamara, "you would have been burned for a witch."

The door bell rang insistently. "Now, who can that be?" Lanny exploded.

Dan rolled out of the kitchen and down the hall. Then Stephen and Lanny heard the door slammed violently; there was a scuffle, and something crashed to the floor.

He came into the kitchen a moment later, leading by her handcuffed wrist none other than Penelope Gatlin. "She wouldn't kiss me first," he announced, "so I put the cuffs on her—the little vixen."

"Oh, Lanny, you darling! And Stevie, you sweetheart!" Penelope cried, and extended her manacled arms. Lanny dodged in under them and folded the girl to her heart. "You next, Stevie," Penelope ordered, and obediently Stephen lowered his head and the looped arms came around his neck and drew his face down. "And now, Dan," the girl cooed, and turned her face upward.

McNamara laughingly uncuffed her. "Why didn't you cable us?" Stephen demanded, a trifle severely.

"I adore surprises, that's why."

"Why did you come back?" McNamara demanded.

"The proper place to hide oneself is in the spot one is supposed to have fled from. Lanny, don't let them stand around staring at me and asking me questions," moaned Penelope. "I'm hungry and so tired. Can I have my same little bed tonight?"

"You can have anything and everything you want, my dear."

"I want Stephen," came the answer, faintly tired, and the girl went to him and leaned her sleek black head against his breast. "I've missed you so, Stephen."

Stephen held her close with his left arm, and his right hand came up and cautiously fingered her poor nose. "God's on our side, Lanny," he told his nurse. "Tomorrow I want you to arrange for a room in St. Dunstan's hospital. We'll get Boyd to operate."

"Please, Stephen, do I have to go away—any more?" asked Nance.

"No, not any more, my dear."

"And you'll fix my nose? I wanted to have it done in Paris, but when you sent me that cablegram I couldn't, of course. Can I have just the nose I want, Stephen?"

"Yes, little wanderer. And when that's done you shall have the kind of home you want. You've been lost in the woods, poor babe, but I'll lead you out into the loveliest sunshiny meadow imaginable."

McNamara had, throughout this scene, felt a lump in his throat. He glanced at Lanny and saw the tears of sympathy in her brave, kindly eyes, so to avert a scene he growled huskily: "When do we eat?"

For the first time since Penelope Gatlin, alias Nance Belden, had come under his notice, Stephen Burt had a reasonable opportunity to examine the girl, when, following dinner at Lanny's house, Penelope, Lanny, Dan McNamara and Stephen retired to the drawing room. Despite the strain of her record-breaking journey from Europe, Penelope was not so tired that she wished to retire early. She joined in the general conversation, and Stephen noticed that she seemed inclined to be argumentative, but her arguments indicated no cogent thought; frequently she employed the patois of the underworld; her language was racy and idiomatic. He noticed that her laugh was sudden, loud—the laugh of a vulgarian. She was nervous; her hands twined and intertwined continuously, she moved about the room a great deal, and finally came to rest on Stephen's knees. She looked into his eyes searchingly for a long time and then said accusingly:

"You don't care for me."

"Why do you think that, Penelope?"

"Because nobody could love a girl with a nose like mine."

"Did you bring back the sketches that Parisian artist made of you?"

She bounced off his lap and hurried upstairs, to return presently with a portfolio filled with sketches. There was one crayon drawing of her as she was. A half dozen additional sketches were copies of the first, with the exception of the nose. The artist had fitted into her features a nose of his own design, and viewed in profile some of his creations lent to the girl's face an aspect of singular beauty and sweetness.

"I like this one best," Stephen decided. "The Parisian nose does you justice. Going to come over tomorrow and give you the most searching physical examination you've ever had," he decided. He drew her over to him and kissed her on the cheek, paternally.

"You're a nice, sweet, lovable girl, Penelope," he assured her as if she were a little girl, "and the shape of your nose isn't taken into consideration by the sort of people whose love and approval you desire. And you can get along very well without the love and approval of any other sort. Dan and Lanny and I all love you and we want you to love us. We're your only real friends and you wouldn't do anything to hurt us, would you?"

"I'd rather die, Stephen."

"Fine. You're tired now, so suppose you run upstairs to bed, and tomorrow, when you wake up, you'll be refreshed and happy and we'll be able to discuss the making over of this poor nose. Kiss us all good night."

Penelope dutifully obeyed, and as she was starting up the stairs Stephen said: "And don't forget to say your prayers."

She grimaced disdainfully. "You must think I'm a nut—saying my prayers. I've been prayed to death."

"By whom?"

"I don't know, but by somebody. It makes me ill."

"That was the subconscious revulsion to her adopted mother coming out," Stephen told McNamara. "Mrs. Merton has a strong religious mania. That girl's a mighty healthy specimen," he continued. "I noticed, when I was dressing the wound in her shoulder, that her skin is soft and silky, not rough and dry, as in the case of psychopathic personalities. Everything about her seems to indicate sound ancestry, and I'm more than ever convinced that her mental disturbance is not organic. However, that's a lead we can run down after we've fixed her nose."



Lanny Sighed. "Nobody Ever Asked Me."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Normal Teeth Have Color

Normal teeth have color and the shades vary according to the individual.

Dental Hygiene

The Road to Health

By DR. R. ALLEN GRIFFITH

DENTAL PAIN KILLING

THE fear of pain is man's heritage. An American dentist reduced that heritage forever by making the first practical use of nitrous oxide (laughing gas) as an anesthetic.

Anesthesia really was discovered on December 11, 1844, by Horace Wells, a dentist of Hartford, Conn., when he offered himself as a possible martyr to suffering humanity, by inhaling nitrous oxide and having a tooth extracted. In January, 1845, Doctor Wells took his discovery to Boston and operated before the medical college. He was ridiculed and pronounced a fraud. The wise men of Boston pointed the finger of mockery and cried "humbbug," determined to break upon the rocks of derision any man from the country who supposed the wise men of the city ridiculous enough to believe his story.

Dentists in their eagerness to relieve human suffering and pain, have for years successfully used local anesthetics such as cocaine and novocain. In later years they have developed the use of a combination of nitrous oxide and oxygen, the safest general anesthetic known. The death rate from nitrous oxide and oxygen is estimated at one in a million, against one in thirty thousand in ether.

Dentistry's latest gift to suffering mankind is conductive anesthesia or nerve blocking, by which the area controlled by a nerve is rendered insensible to pain. Surgery is now able to perform major operations such as laparotomies and amputations by injecting the nerve trunks with novocain. What would be man's fear and dread of dental and surgical operations without the gracious sleep of anesthesia?

Through anesthesia, dentistry has given to humanity one of its greatest boons, and it is hard to conceive that in the past few years, bills have been introduced in some of our state legislatures to prevent dentists from giving anesthetics. However, it is only in line with the profound scientific ignorance of politicians.

The dentist has succeeded in taking the "dent" out of dentistry. Where an individual suffers from pain in his teeth, it is his own fault. The modern up-to-date dentist has so many ways of relieving pain that no one need suffer from their teeth. His latest and greatest gift to humanity, however, is the prevention of systemic disease through the proper care of the teeth.

Proper dental care will not only prevent pain and preserve the teeth but will preserve general health as well.

TEETH AND TONSILS

WHEN you smile in a mirror what do you see?

Do you see a clean, healthy mouth and a row of pearls, or a neglected oral cavity with decaying, uncared-for teeth?

The mucous membrane of the mouth is highly resistant to the invasion of bacteria. If this were not true, we would all be in constant trouble from mouth infections, for it is easy to demonstrate that every mouth in any civilized community contains a great variety of bacteria, most of them of highly virulent strains.

During the past few years it has been the practice to remove the tonsils, but to overlook their source of infection, the teeth. Let us see how the tonsils become infected.

The substance of healthy tonsils is composed of small nodules of lymphatic tissues arranged in groups of 12 to 15 crypts and connective tissue, blood vessels and a few nerve fibers. From the crypts numerous follicles branch out into the substance of the tonsil by means of irregular channels.

Surrounding each follicle is a plexus of lymphatic vessels, and the whole is covered by mucous membrane.

While well protected from the outside, yet, because of their peculiar construction and the numerous lymphatic plexuses and crypts, they are ideal incubators for micro-organisms that may once succeed in penetrating the lymph channels. The lymphatic vessels of the gums terminate in the submaxillary glands. The lymphatic vessels leading from the plexuses surrounding the tonsillar crypts also pass to the submaxillary glands. It is therefore readily seen that bacteria may pass almost directly from the gum margins to the tonsils.

Bacteria passing into the lymph channels may easily pass on to the tonsils and be enormously multiplied, both in number and virulence, and be passed through the submaxillary glands to the deep cervical glands, and finally on to other parts of the body without the surface of the tonsil even being disturbed. This is why the removal of the tonsils, while immediately helpful, does not always remove the source of the trouble. The same condition still remains, and operation after operation frequently succeeds each other as the lowered resistance of some other point causes it to become infected.

If the teeth are properly cared for first, and the crypts of the tonsils carefully cleaned out, the tonsils may frequently be saved. In any event the teeth should be the first consideration, for in treating diseases resulting from focal infection the original point of infection must be eradicated.

Western Newspaper Union.

Right to Second Marriage Chance

Arguments For and Against the Severance of the Marital Bond.

The widowers of Brazil have their fingers crossed.

From a question raised recently in their gay capital city, Rio, it would appear to be illegal for widowers to remarry.

Everything was all right until a case before the marriage registrar brought up the point that under the law marriage cannot be dissolved except by annulment. Therefore, said the registrar, if the constitution does not provide for dissolution of marriage ties by death, how can widowers remarry?

The Superior court of Brazil has been appealed to for a decision. The widowers of Brazil will doubtless have a competent advocate to plead their cause, and everything will be all right again. But the situation is interesting for the serious comment it has aroused. It would be a good thing for this country, several people said at once, if we were to emulate Brazil, and make marriage harder to get out of.

"If remarriage were less easy for everybody," they contend, "there would be less separating and divorcing and more successful marriage."

Maybe. One must admit it might help with young couples who are facing their first disillusionment, if that reproach of "What I might have had" could not be followed by "What I can still have." Doubtless the knowledge of absolute finality in marriage would be conducive to the single-minded effort to make that marriage a success.

But, a woman writer continues, in her comment, what about the cases where a second chance has resulted in bringing happiness, in making up for what was really a mistake which all the effort in the world could not conceal? Though as a rule it is true enough that the most important element for success in marriage is what we ourselves bring to it, there have been cases where a person who could not get along with a first husband or wife did succeed with a second.

For my part, I am glad it is not "up to me" to make the laws affecting in this way the happiness of so many humans who think and feel from different viewpoints. It is not

Tragic Truth
Some people are not deserving of their misfortunes.

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hard to see some benefits in more hard and fast marriage laws. On the other hand, I should not welcome a world which made difficulties for anybody who yearned for a second chance.

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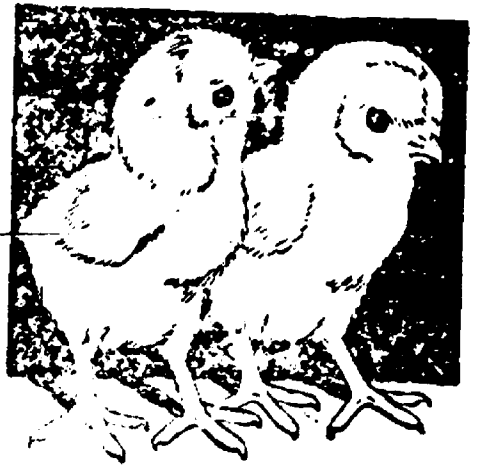
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Girl to Woman
Miss Janet Moore of 1144 W. 4th St., Michigan City, Ind., said: "When developing into womanhood I became thin and puny. Monthly pains and cramps were so severe I would be in bed a week or more—could hardly hold up my head. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I gained in weight and all my suffering disappeared. I have never been troubled in that way since." New size, tube, 50c. Liquid \$1.00. Drugists. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Livingston.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Howell in said County, on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1935.

Present, Hon. Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of George Marshall, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that this time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before the court. It is Ordered, That creditors and claimants of the estate of George Marshall, deceased, do present their claims to the court at the Probate Office in the City of Howell in said County, on the 12th day of August, A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

A true copy: Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Livingston.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Howell in said County, on the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1935.

Present, Hon. Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of E. J. BERQUIST

Eloyse Berquist Campbell having filed her petition, praying that a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, now on file in said court, be admitted to probate and that the administration of said estate be granted to Frank Berquist and Rose Berquist or to some other suitable person.

IT IS ORDERED, That the 25th day of April, A. D. 1935 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

A true copy: Willis L. Lyons, Judge of Probate.

Celestia Parrish, Register of Probate.

COMPILATION OF 1929 ACTS STILL BOUGHT

It was a mere matter of routine when the Secretary of State recently filled a request from the Saginaw co. prosecutor's office, for a set of the compiled acts of 1929, to replace a set destroyed when Saginaw's city hall burned down early this month. The incident of the request for the books, draws attention, however, to the fact that the bulky volumes are more or less in continual demand today, six years after they were originally published and distributed.

There was some critical comment in the legislature when 20,000 sets of the 1929 compilation were ordered printed, especially in view of the fact that of the previous compilation, that of 1915, some 7,000 sets were sold as waste paper that year, as obsolete. There had, however, been 25,000 copies of the 1915 compilation printed. Orville E. Atwood, Secretary of State, points out the increase in the number of lawyers, governmental officials and Federal commissions within recent years, which are factors in the need for greater distribution of the compiled laws and public acts of the state. Lawyers in private practice are the chief purchasers of the books; the price, originally \$40, is currently \$15 for the four-volume set.

In view of the fact that another compilation may not be made for another four years or more, it is believed that there will be no surplus of sets of compiled acts in the end. The Secretary of State will shortly ask the Board of Auditors for an appropriation of about \$2,500 to pay for 1,000 additional copies of the public acts of 1931, of which there are only about 50 left in stock of the department, with requests continuing.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Junior aquatic biologist, \$2,600 a year, Bureau of Fisheries, Department of Commerce.

Associate aquatic biologist, \$3,200 a year, assistant aquatic biologist, \$2,600 a year, Bureau of Fisheries, Department of Commerce.

Associate engineer (soils mechanics), \$3,200 a year, assistant engineer (soils mechanics), \$2,600 a year.

Medical guard-attendant, \$1,620 a year, Public Health Service, for duty at Federal prisons.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

TO DOUBLE QUOTA OF MEN IN CAMP THIS YEAR

Start Taking Applications in Michigan April 13th

The federal appropriation for Citizens' Military Training camps for 1935 will be \$2,000,000—double the allotment of the last two years. This announcement was received from the War Department late yesterday by Phelps Newberry, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of War for the State of Michigan.

"The increased appropriation will more than double the number of young men who will be given helpful training and vacation," said Newberry. "Aside from the training this increase is particularly important at a time when many of the young men are unemployed."

Accept Applications Today
Michigan boys may apply at once to the Civilian Aide's office, 2101 First Street Building, Detroit, Michigan. Newberry said it was safe to assume that all who make application within the next two weeks will win appointments.

The quota for the 6th Corps Area embracing Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin is 2,675 men. Michigan will have 1,420.

Training in the military camps is divided into four courses, Basic Course, 17 to 24 years; Red Course, 17 to 22 years; White Course, 18 to 24 years; and Blue Course, 19 to 29 years. First year men, with a few exceptions, are enlisted in the basic course to study infantry tactics. In the basic course they may elect the branch of the service in which they wish to serve.

The camps, open July 2nd to July 31st, offer a month of healthy drill, instruction and recreation in the open under the supervision of Army officers. All expenses, covering uniforms, transportation, food and supervised sports, are paid by the government. Realizing the benefit of the training, a number of Detroit firms have co-operated with military authorities by giving employees an extra two weeks vacation to take the training.

The appropriation for the CMTC, originally \$2,500,000 was cut two years ago to \$1,000,000. This year the House favored an appropriation of \$1,000,000. This figure was raised to \$2,500,000 and finally compromised at \$2,000,000.

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LOCAL MEN TO ATTEND NAT'L SCOUT AFFAIR TO BE HELD IN CHICAGO IN MAY

W. Hackley Butler, Washtenaw-Livingston Council delegate to the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, today received word from Chief Scout Executive James E. West in which he said:

"As you have been perviously advised, the Twenty-fifth annual meeting of the National Council will be held Thursday and Friday, May 16-17 1935, at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, Ill. The indications are that we will have an unusually large attendance.

Plans for the meeting are going forward in a most encouraging fashion. You will be pleased to know, that among the speakers definitely assured are Rabbi Louis E. Mann, of Chicago, and Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin. We also hope to have with us former Governor R. A. Nestos, of North Dakota, who made such a profound impression at our Buffalo meeting, because of his practical achievements in extending scouting to rural America. You will undoubtedly receive direct from the Chicago council information about the Silver Jubilee Boy Scout Camp to be held on the evening of Friday, May 17 the second day of our meeting."

LOCAL SCOUT MEN TO ENCOURAGE ATTENDANCE AT NATIONAL SCOUT MEET. PAGE HEADS COMMITTEE

A committee of ten, headed by Sgt. John S. Page of Howell is at work promoting attendance of Scoutmen from Washtenaw and Livingston counties at the National Council meeting of the Boy Scouts of America to be held in Chicago on May 16 and 17. Other members of the committee are Dr. Homer M. Noble of Howell; C. P. Steimle, George Handy and Dean J. M. Brown, and Wm. Foy of Ypsilanti; Albert Fiegel and Lee Young of Ann Arbor, Paul Kingsley of Brighton and Ivan Bidwell of Milan.

Distinguished guests from foreign countries and such speakers as Rabbi Louis Mann, Dr. Glenn Frank and others have been announced. An unusual spectacle will occur on Thursday evening, when 15,000 scouts of the Chicago council will present a pageant of the Scout movement.

More than 1,000 men from all over America are expected to attend.

SCOUT TROOPS URGED TO HONOR MOTHERS' CEREMONIES IN TROOP MEETINGS NEAR MOTHER'S DAY

Calling attention to Mother's Day, May 12, Scout Executive Walter McPeak in a bulletin to Scout leaders, urged all troops to have mothers attend the troop meeting during the week preceding Mother's Day as a special recognition of the part that mothers play in Scouting is recommended, such as the presentation of Scout Mothers' pins, flowers, etc.

"Another most suitable way to commemorate Mother's Day," Mr. McPeak recommends, "is for every boy to take his mother to church on Mother's Day."

LIVESTOCK FEEDERS' DAY

Livestock Feeders' Day, Saturday April 20th, at Michigan State College this year should be of interest to every livestock producer in the state. Holding the program is Dr. G. B. Thomas, Chief Economist of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Washington, D. C. The subject of his talk, to be given at the Union Building at 1:00 P. M., is "The Current Livestock Situation." Following Dr. Thomas, Dr. Wynyard of the Economics Department of Michigan State College will talk on the subject, "The Effect of Recent Developments in Food and Banking on Agricultural Prices." I have been informed that Dr. Thomas is one of the most authoritative speakers going out from the Adjustment Administration, and I believe that you will be well paid for a trip to Lansing at that time.

Feeding program: Experiment Barn 1:10-3:00 A. M. Methods of marketing the corn crop illustrated by 3 lots of corn. Professor Hudson.

4:11-6:00 A. M. Alfalfa in the ration of brood sows.

5: Feeding various quantities of skim milk. Professor Freeman.

6:11-7:30 P. M. Feeding feeding results. Dr. H. Blacklock.

7: Announcement of Extension Activities and plans. Messrs. LaVoi and Mosley.

Authorized Mich. Liquor Control Commission Retail Store

BEER, \$1.49 Case

SWEET SHOP

Paul Spadafore, Prop. Stockbridge, Mich.

C. ALBERT FROST
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Pinckney, Michigan

SHEEP SHEARING WANTED
I am prepared to do sheep shearing at reasonable prices. Power shears. **Clare Swarthout**
Pinckney, Mich. R. F. D.

MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by CHARLES W. MEYERS, a married man, Mortgagee, to WILLIAM L. ATKINS and INA E. ATKINS, his wife Mortgagees, their legal representatives and assigns, dated the 1st day of September, A. D.

ATLEE MOTOR SALES

Pinckney, Michigan

ANNOUNCING

the Occupation of their

NEW HOME

Ford Cars, Trucks, Tractors



Serviced As They Should Be

DROP IN TO-DAY

Let's Make It a Gala Day

Did I get your order for that new Ford?

1933 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Livingston, State of Michigan, on the 1st day of September, A. D. 1933, in Liber 138 of Mortgages, on pages 72-3, which mortgage was assigned by said William L. Atkins and Ina E. Atkins, his wife, to WILLIAM E. LOLL, by written assignment dated the 18th day of October, A. D. 1933, and recorded the 21st day of October, A. D. 1933 in Liber 136 of Mortgages, pages 208-9, said Livingston County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of the Notice, the sum of TWO THOUSAND SIXTY (\$2,060.00) DOLLARS for principal and interest, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and which has become operative by reason of said default, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of May, A. D. 1935, at 12:00 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the west door to the Livingston County Building, in the City of Howell, Livingston County, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Livingston is held, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid on said mortgage, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and or insurance on said premises, and all other sums paid by the undersigned pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, with interest thereon at 7 percent per annum, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including an attorney fee allowed by law, to-wit: All that certain piece of land located in the Township of Genoa, County of Livingston, State of Michigan, described as: The West half of the west half of the northeast quarter of Section 20 in Township two (2) North, Range five (5) East, Michigan, containing forty (40) acres of land, more or less.

Dated: February 6, 1935.

WILLIAM E. LOLL,
Assignee of Mortgages.

Arthur Mitchell,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgages.

326 Lafayette Building,
Detroit, Michigan.

MORTGAGE NOTICE

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the seventeenth day of December, 1930, executed by Wesley Worden and Annie Worden, his wife, to William Fowler, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Livingston County, Michigan, on the seventeenth day of December, 1930, in Liber 135 of mortgages at pages 192-193 thereof.

Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as: The north sixty acres of the east half of the northeast quarter of Section fourteen (14); the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section thirteen (13); all in Township three (3) North, Range three (3) East, Michigan, containing one hundred acres of land more or less, lying within the Township of

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Dated: February 6, 1935.

WILLIAM E. LOLL,
Assignee of Mortgages.

Arthur Mitchell,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgages.

326 Lafayette Building,
Detroit, Michigan.

State of Michigan, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the sheriff of Livingston County, at the west front door of the Court House in the City of Howell in said County and State on Friday the twelfth day of April, 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage the sum of Forty-four Hundred Fifty-two Dollars and Eighty Cents (\$4452.80).

William Fowler, Mortgagee

Dated: January 16, 1935.

Don W. VanWinkle

Attorney for mortgagee

Business Address: Howell, Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Joseph R. Rountree and Alida V. Rountree, his wife, to James M. Teahen, dated the eighth day of June, A. D. 1928 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Livingston and State of Michigan, on the ninth day of June, A. D. 1928, in Liber 127 of Mortgages, on page 384-385. On July 12, A. D. 1928 said mortgage was assigned by James M. Teahen of the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, to William Taylor of the City of Robinson, Crawford County, Illinois. Said Assignment being record d in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Livingston and State of Michigan, on the second day of August, A. D. 1928 in Liber 122 of Mortgages, on page 297 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of Twelve Hundred and Seven and No/100 Dollars, (\$1207.00), and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been had or instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Monday the Third day of June, A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public venue to the highest bidder at the Western entrance to the Court House in the City of Howell, Livingston County, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Livingston is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage as aforesaid, with seven percent interest thereon and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned mortgagee at or before said sale, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which premises are described as follows:

The northwest quarter (1/4) of the southwest quarter (1/4) of Section Eleven (11), excepting and reserving twelve (12) acres in the northeast corner of said forty (40) acres, all in Town one (1) North of Range five (5) East, containing twenty-eight (28) acres of land, be the same more or less, all in the township of Hamburg, Livingston county, Michigan.

WILLIAM TAYLOR,
Assignee of Mortgage.

Dated March 8th, 1935.

MARTIN J. LAVAN, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage.

Business Address: Brighton, Michigan

Phone 18.

THE HOWELL THEATRE

The Playhouse of Livingston County

Wed., Thurs., Fri. April 17-18-19

Warner Brothers Present
"DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"

With
James Cagney and Pat O'Brien

Also

Margaret Lindsay and Frank McHugh

Comedy Sat. Only DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM April 20

NO. 1
"HILLDORADO"

With

Richard Arlen—Madge Evans—Ralph Bellamy

James Gleason and Stepin Fetchit

NO. 2
"LOTTERY LOVER"

with

Lew Ayres and Pat Patterson

Cartoon Matinee 2:00 P. M. 10c and 20c April 21-22

Sun. and Mon.

EASTER PROGRAM

Rudy Vallee in

"SWEET MUSIC"

With

Ann Dvorak—Ned Sparks—Alice White

"Dizzy and Daffy" Fable News

Sun. Matinee 2:00 P. M. Cont. 15c with Merchant Ticket April 23

Tues. Only

"WE LIVE AGAIN"

With

Anna Sten and Fredric March

Comedy Serial No. 2—"Russlers of Red Dog" April 24-25-26

Wed., Thurs., Fri.

Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter

in

"ONE MORE SPRING"

SPONSORED BY THE LIVINGSTON COUNTY GARDEN CLUB

Comedy Mickey Mouse News

COMING ATTRACTIONS—"St. Louis Kid"—"The Good Fairy"

"Broadway Bill"—Will Rogers in "Life Begins At 40"

MALLORY HATS

Only Mallory Hats Are "CRAVENETTE" Moisture-Proof

"Cravenette"
Is Like An
Insurance Policy
On Your Hat

Moisture won't spot the fur felt. Perspiration won't stain the band. Your Mallory Hat still "looks like new" when other hats are discolored and shabby. The patented "Cravenette" Moisture-Proof Process is the greatest forward step in hat-making. Only Mallory Hats are so protected, inside and outside. Why buy a hat without this time tested process? It's not fair to your money. Union-made? Certainly!



Chas. P. Adams

Howell, Michigan

Just News...

... often tells but half the story
The real story frequently is hidden by the uninteresting mass of matter coming from Washington these days. Wading through the routine news reports is like looking for a needle in a haystack. If you want a comprehensive understanding of what is going on read the

Washington Digest

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

appearing weekly in this paper.

You will find that this letter contains exactly the information you want, interpreted by an unbiased, competent observer, who not only tells the news, but tells the story behind the news. Mr. Bruckart's long experience as a Washington correspondent has given him news sources and a background of knowledge that make his writing especially valuable to the person who wants to be really well informed.

FARMERS UNION MEETING

A Farmers' Union rally and oyster supper was held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meyer in Marion with 300 in attendance. A recent membership drive was led by George Shively and Ed. Maas. The organization now has 200 paid-up members.

Jack Cadwell's orchestra of Howell furnished the music for the dance which followed the supper.

Well Drilling

Any Size to 10 in.
Write or call 96-F4

Wilbur Ostrander

Plainfield

Mr. G. H. Dutton of Perry spent the last part of the week with his brothers, C. O. and A. L. Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dutton and Mr. G. H. Dutton were Sunday guests of Mr. C. O. Dutton, who is down in bed again.

The Ladies Guild met last Wednesday with Mrs. A. J. Holmes. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Pres., Mrs. Florence R. Dutton; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Florence Holmes; Sec. Mrs. Mary A. Wasson, Cor. Sec. Mrs. Marion Kinsey; Treas. Mrs. Jessie Topping; Mite box treas., Mrs. Bertha Gauss.

Mrs. Viola Wasson, formerly of this place, was brought from Detroit, Wednesday. Funeral in the church at 2 p. m. Rev. McCue of Detroit, assisted by Rev. Swadlow, officiated. Burial in Plainfield cemetery by the side of her husband. The Plainfield ladies served lunch to the mourners from Detroit, after the funeral, which they were very thankful for.

Mrs. Clara Taylor and son, John attended a nephew's funeral, Mr. Steadman of Chelsea on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kinsey and Phyllis visited Mr. and Mrs. Hurst Altes and family, Tuesday at Detroit.

Mr. Wm. Langmecker and Alice called on Mr. C. O. Dutton, Sunday.

Mrs. Viola Wasson, formerly of this place, passed away Sunday night, April 7 at her daughter's home in Detroit at the age of 89. Her husband preceded her two years ago. She was a long and patient sufferer, a faithful Christian and had belonged to the Plainfield church 67 years, assisted in the Plainfield choir for a number of years. She took an active part in the church, was a great Missionary worker as long as her health would permit. She leaves one daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baxter; one granddaughter, Viola Baxter; one grand-on, Richard Jr. of Detroit; one sister, Mrs. Persis Bradley, a number of nieces and nephews besides a host of friends to mourn their loss.

Some from here attended the milk meeting at Fowlerville, Saturday evening.

Here last week Monday night, the farmers' union held meeting at the Maccabee hall. Three speakers, Mr. Wilson, Faucett and Graham. Cap played the piano and entertained with music from his own composing. A large crowd attended.

Mrs. Dan Lantis and daughter, June Titus of Stockbridge, called on Mrs. F. E. Gauss, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kinsey Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Topping spent Wednesday evening with Mr. Grayson Hall in Jackson.

Miss Nettie Davis of Hindsdale was a guest at Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Topping's Thursday afternoon.

Two guests at Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gauss' Sunday was Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gauss and family of White Oak, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gauss and family of Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clara Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vogel of Lansing spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holmes. They enjoyed Clara's birthday together Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Glen and family of Howell were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sweet and Robert Dale of Chelsea were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sweet.

Mrs. Olin Marshall of Unadilla and Mrs. George Marshall called on Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holmes, Thursday.

Miss Donna King, who is assisting Mr. and Mrs. Force, spent Sunday at home.

Iosco

Mrs. Loren Ruttman and Mrs. Fannie Miller were in Lansing, Friday.

Mrs. Marshall of Detroit is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Claude Jackson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Staley were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson and Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Anderson were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown.

Mrs. Walter Miller has infection in her foot.

Mrs. Elva Roberts and children visited Mrs. Fred Stone recently.

Will Bruff visited his brother, Melvin Bruff, Sunday.

Lakeland

Miss Madge Jack has as her house guest this week end Miss Mauri Morgan of Detroit.

Mrs. Everett Harrell and children, Charlotte and Shirley, shopped in Ann Arbor, Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. VanKleeck, Mrs. Jack Vanderwall and Miss Viola Petty were business callers in Pinckney on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoisel and children, who have been living with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jack's home all winter, have moved to Mrs. Hoisel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Phelps cottage at Zucky Lake.

Emmett Clark of Pinckney was an overnight guest of Alger Lee, Sunday.

Robert Downing of Detroit spent the week end with his wife at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Downing at Strawberry Lake.

Mrs. Harry Lee, Mrs. Henry Queal, Mrs. Clifford VanHorn and Mrs. Ed. Houghton of the Lakeland Kings Daughters attended a County Board meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert Beet at Howell, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wingate and family have moved into the Roy His cock farm.

"POKER WORK." A Burglary that did not work as it was planned. Read this Dramatic Short Story in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Would You Like to Win a Beautiful Electric Floor Lamp?

A Better Light - Better Sight Lamp, made according to the illuminating Engineering Society specifications, will be given away absolutely free to three persons who are the lucky winners in the prize drawing.

Community Hall, Pinckney

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

Miss Marion E. Ryan, home economist will demonstrate the modern methods of cooking. Special attention will be given to canning, oven-cooked meals and steam cooking of vegetables.

Come and join your neighbors in an enjoyable afternoon.

The Detroit Edison Co.

Gregory

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galbreath went to Canada, Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Galbreath's aunt, Mrs. Cleve Poole went with them to visit her parents.

The Berean Sunday School class were entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitehead.

Miss Chloe N. Daniels of Hindsdale, Illinois is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marshall were in Detroit, Wednesday attending the funeral of Frank Jackson Howlett Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Buhl have returned to their home here, after spending the winter in Howell, with their daughter, Mrs. Alva Dickson and family.

Mrs. Hazel Breniser, Mrs. Maude Young, Mrs. Isabel Kuhn and Mrs. Jessie Lavey attended the County Board meeting of the Kings Daughters at Howell, Wednesday.

The funeral of Mrs. Adelia Gallup, who died Tuesday at her home here was held Friday at the Milner Funeral Home in Stockbridge.

Mrs. John Grosshans spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Glen Mayers at Munith.

The April meeting of the Kings Sons was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Faye Crawford.

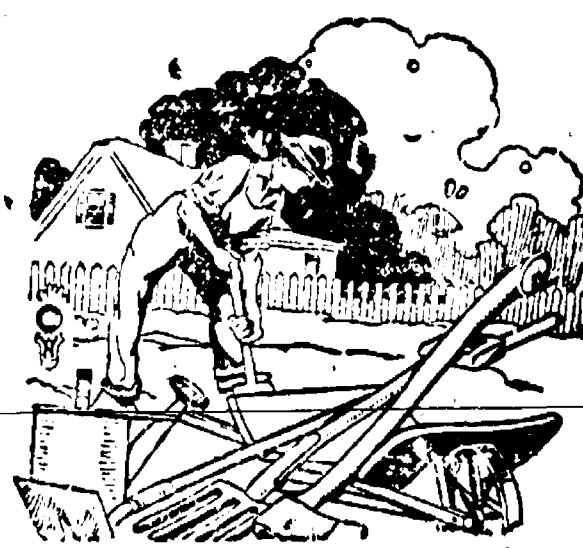
Mrs. Belle Leach entertained company from Ypsilanti, Sunday.

Mrs. Gladys Parker, who has been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Drown, has returned to her home in Howell.

Miss Mervieve Voegts spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Voegts.

WEIRD TALES OF AFRICAN MAGIC

Dr. G. B. Kirkland, former medical officer of Southern Rhodesia, describes the natives' "death spells," mysterious transmission of news, and orgies where frenzied dancers seem to become jackals. Read the article in The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times.



Gardening Needs

With seeding and gardening time right at hand, a new set of garden tools with which to do he work will make it much easier and pleasanter.

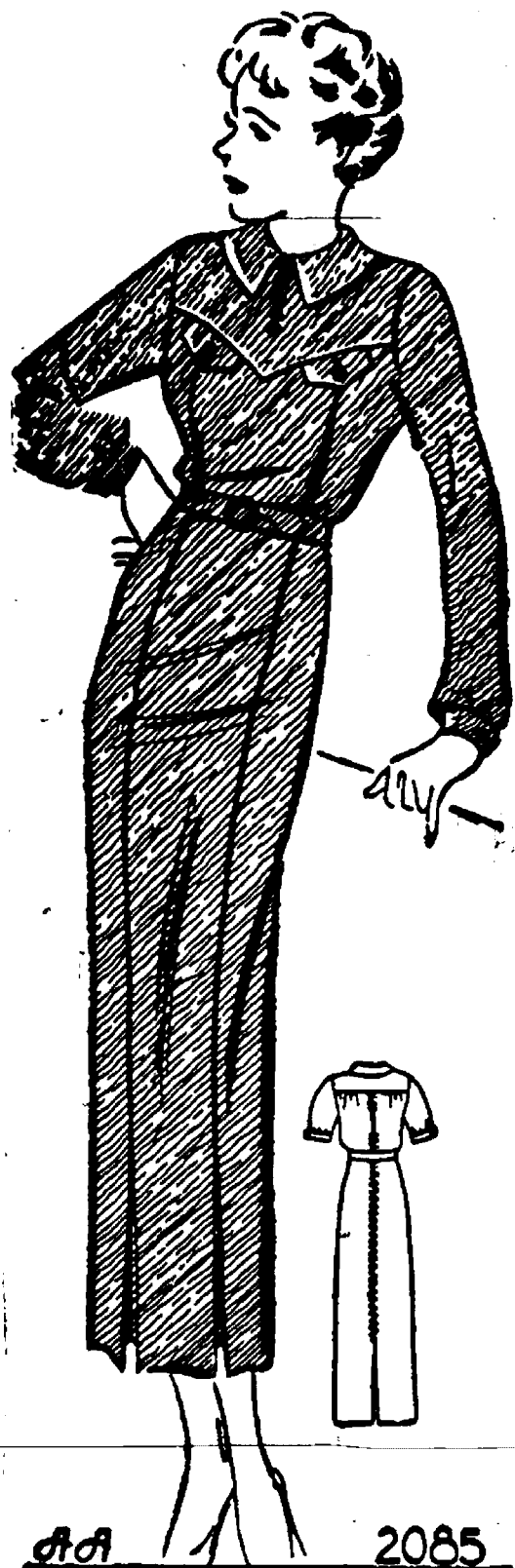
A new lawn mower will trim that grass down to a smooth even size when it is mowed. The kind we sell run easy and smooth and will please the most particular person. Get a wheel barrow to use as a "handy wagon" around the place; it will pay for itself in a season in backbreaking carrying by hand. A full line of high grade garden tools awaits your selection. We sell nothing but the best.

Teeple Hardware

Try a Dispatch Want Ad.

Smart for School
or Work in Office

PATTERN 2085



2085

When a girl leaves the house before nine every morning, whether she's off to school or to work, she needs at least one well-tailored frock in her wardrobe, one that will take her smartly through long busy hours and bring her home at night looking as freshly dressed as when she started. Designed along tailored lines, this frock adds a becoming "little boy" collar to its youthful yoke and tops its smart front bodice pleats with buttoned-down tabs that look for all the world like two perky little pockets. The skirt boasts a panel in front which ends in two inverted pleats, and there is another inverted pleat at the back. The full back gathered to the yoke is the last word in chic.

Pattern 2085 is available only in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

Smiles

PIGS AND PATRONAGE

"How do you stand on the hog slaughtering program?"
"It has been of no use to me," answered Senator Sorghum. "I haven't sufficient sophistry at command to make it look to my constituents like an excuse for not bringing home the bacon."

Love Amended

Julia—Carl, before we got married you said your love for me was undying. Would you really be willing to die for me?

Carl—I never said I would die for you. On the contrary I said my love was "undying"—which meant that I would not die for you.

Puzzling

Father—My son, I hear you have been most recalcitrant.

Son—Be yourself, Pop, you've been doing cross-word puzzles again.

WNU—O

15-35

Fine For
DigestionFine
For Teeth

It's a Season of Plaids and Checks

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



GOES madly on the rage for checks and plaids. Where fashions are at their smartest these animated patternings are flourishing with all their might, both for day and evening wear.

The new plaids and checks are as apt to be "all wool-and-a-yard-wide" (more likely fifty-four inches) as they are apt to be of washable synthetics, linens or cottons. In fact among the swankiest weaves going you will find linens done in garish, racy plaids which make up too swagger for words—ever so effective for sports wear.

Then, too, topcoats of gorgeous plaids are going places where they never went before, for women are wearing them during the daytime hours about town and for travel as well as sports. Some have fur collars and some haven't, but they are that good looking with or without you will be envying the fortunates who possess them. The girl seated to the right in the picture is wearing a model which is styled with latest details, such as the hand-cut fringe of self material which trims the wide scarf ends and the wide turn-over collar. The predominating colors in the plaid for this coat are brown and beige with a streak of orange in its makeup. The same plaid is striking in tones of reds or greens.

Her companion is wearing a check suit and if you are wanting to get into something decidedly stylish for spring here's your cue and no mistake about it. This one is black and white but if you happen to be in some other color mood, there is a check to satisfy, such as green with gray, navy with white, brown with tiger yellow. Then, too,

there are tweed checks galore out on the field of action. They are smart, to be sure, but we must say there is a regular land-slide in the direction of the simple little checks as pictured.

It is ever so good style to wear a tweed wool check skirt with a jacket of plain or the reverse. It is smart, too, to top a plaid or check skirt with a colorful suede jacket.

Plaid taffetas for daytime frocks, either synthetic or pure silk are making a grand success of it this season. A shirtwaist dress of plaid taffeta is in the height of fashion. Likewise a one-piece taffeta frock topped with a redingote of wool in navy or black makes an ideal spring costume.

Myriads of simple little morning and informal afternoon frocks choose plaid for their media. The model on the standing figure plays up bias-to-straight effectively. Novel touches such as buttons in alternate colors and little pockets set in on the bias add zest to this mode.

The other dress is interesting, too, in that it is made of a star print—little stars instead of the dotted theme and you can get this material with white stars on navy or red and other combinations. A deep pointed collar of white pique and large white buttons tune into the scheme of things most cleverly.

© Western Newspaper Union.

NAVY AND YELLOW

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



It is good-looking, this girlish frock and hat to match, is it not? It is a film-folk fashion and you know it is smart and advance if it originates in Hollywood, as it has. Ruby Keeler wears it. Attention is especially called to it because of its navy and canary color scheme. Navy for the foundational color with either white, yellow or pink is the talk o' town this season. The smart set are carrying out the idea by wearing accessories made of natural toned chamolais skin. The dress pictured is of navy wool with accents of canary colored rough-textured crepe.

Turquoise Preferred

The turquoise has the preference among evening jewels, appearing effectively with white crepes and satins and especially with black velvet. Big turquoise buttons trim a black velvet dress cut away in front to show a fan-pleated underskirt of black tulle.

"SKIMMER" NEWEST
WHIM OF HATTERS

The "skimmer" is the newest whim of the hatters, with madness its chief distinguishing charm.

The skimmer is the 1935 version of the pancake sailor which has been with us, off and on, in recent months. Only now it is flatter and crazier and generally more exhilarating than ever.

You clap it on the side of your head at whatever angle best suits your current mood, batten it down with a band around the back or even a hatpin, and then go out and join in a sporting battle with the spring breezes.

There is one redeeming feature about the new skimmers. They have done away with the unsightly elastic bands that decorated last spring's version of this particular style of headgear, and have substituted bands of ribbon or felt or straw to match the hat.

New Silhouette Featured
by Alix and Schiaparelli

There is much discussion and some difference of opinion expressed concerning the new draped lines which had their most prominent exponents in Alix and Schiaparelli dresses. These influences, variously related to the Hindu, the Persian and the Iranian, are best known in the sari-draped togas familiar in Near East photographs.

The draping is in a soft, statuesque line, swirled round the body in a continuous movement from ankles to head. Several arrivals consider it a significant new silhouette trend, promising more for later season development. Others are inclined to disregard draping, considering it too extreme.

Spring Accessories Matter
of Importance to Fashion

Accessories are going to be matters of prime fashion importance this spring for there are "ginger and snap" in the way they are put together. Here is the way one chic Parisian accents a black and white check suit: Yellow straw hat with black band, yellow blouse and yellow chamolais gloves, blue cornflower in the buttonhole, black suede bag and gloves.

Lace With Tweeds

Bows of soft-lace are being worn with tweed costumes.

Must Have Supply of Iodine

Highly Important Element for the Preservation of the
Bodily Health; Presence of the Mineral Varies
Greatly in Different Foods.

Iodine is another mineral which must be considered when we are choosing our food supply. One of the difficult points in making certain that we are getting enough iodine from food alone is the fact that some foods may differ greatly in this content. Our food source of iodine is sea water which is taken up by the clouds and distributed to the earth near the sea coast, except where the mountains are on the west coast so close to the shore that this distribution is prevented.

Most of our southern states retain a large quantity of iodine in the soil, which was ages ago covered by the sea. In the northern section of the from its lack. There have been largely lost, as it was almost entirely removed when the last glacier, which ages ago covered the North, melted and flowed back to the sea. Artesian well water, which comes from the depths of the earth, is better supplied with it than water from the lakes and rivers.

When iodine is present in the soil it is taken in by the vegetables when they are grown. When cows eat feed grown in such country the milk will have iodine content. Most sea food is naturally rich in iodine. Of course, it is true, that city dwellers get their vegetable supply from many sources some of which are rich in iodine and others which are very poor. City people in general do not seem to suffer from goiter, which often results from its lack. There have been found, however by examinations of the New York health department, some cases of goiter among adolescent girls who are particularly susceptible to it. For this reason iodized salt is recommended for use in the household to prevent the occurrence of goiter.

In certain parts of the country the health departments of the states urge every family to use iodized salt as a protection from this disease which is general, especially among school children. The incidence of goiter has decreased enormously in the last few years since iodine has been added to the diet.

The quantity of iodine needed by the body is so minute, and the food-stuffs which contain it have it in such small quantities, that it is difficult to analyze foods for their iodine content. The fact that it is variable makes it wise to guard against a lack of iodine, either by eating plentifully of foods which come from the sea and from its vicinity and by drinking water which naturally contains iodine or by adding a small amount in the form of iodized salt. In one or two cities iodine is added to the city water supply, but this is unnecessarily expensive, as so little of the water is used for drinking purposes.

There seems to be some relation between the amount of iodine absorbed by the system and the amount of fat in the diet. When fat is largely used, some of the iodine seems to be used up during digestion.

As iodine is harmless in the minute quantities contained in iodized salt, except to persons susceptible to

or afflicted with Grave's disease, the name given to a form of goiter quite different from simple goiter and much more rare, it seems that the best way to be sure of our supply of iodine is to supplement our food in some way.

Bread Omelet.

1 cup bread cubes
6 eggs
6 tablespoons milk or water
1/4 teaspoon salt
Fat

Cut bread into small one-half-inch cubes. Fry in fat until brown. Beat eggs slightly; add milk and salt. Stir in browned bread cubes. Pour mixture into frying pan in which bread was browned. Cook slowly with cover or until set.

Sweet Pickled Carrots.

1 1/2 pounds carrots
1 cup vinegar
1 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon whole cloves
6 inches stick cinnamon

Wash carrots and cook until tender. Drain and cool and scrape. Put vinegar and sugar in saucepan and spices tied in a piece of cheese cloth. Stir until sugar is dissolved, bring to boiling point, add carrots, cover and cook slowly one-half hour.

Fish Souffle.

1 cup canned fish
3 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup flour
1/2 cup milk
Salt
Pepper
3 eggs

Melt the butter, add the flour, stir until smooth, add the milk and stir until the sauce has boiled one minute. Rub the fish through a coarse strainer, add to the sauce; add the beaten yolks of eggs, season to taste and fold in the beaten egg whites. Set in a pan of hot water and bake one hour in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit).

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"IN THE SWEET
BYE AND BYE"Fine Old Song Had Origin in
Fit of Gloom.

The song, "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" grew out of one of the composer's frequent fits of gloom, according to Hezekiah Butterworth in his "Story of the Hymns and Tunes."

Joseph Philbrick Webster, who wrote the song, entered the office of Dr. Sanford Filmore Bennett in Elkhorn, Wis., in the year 1867, wearing a melancholy look, and was rallied good naturedly by the doctor for being so blue—the two were friends and the doctor was familiar with the other's frequent periods of melancholia.

Webster and Bennett had been working in a sort of partnership. Webster being a musician and Bennett a ready verse-writer, and together they had created and published a number of sheet music songs. When Webster was in a fit of melancholy it was the doctor's habit to give him a "dose" of new verses and cure him by putting him to work.

"What's the matter now?" was the doctor's greeting when his "patient" came with the tell-tale face.

"Oh, nothing," said Webster. "It'll be all right by and by."

"Why not make a song of the sweet by and by?" rejoined the doctor, cheerfully.

"I don't know," said Webster, after thinking a second or two. "If you'll make the words, I'll write the music." And so the song was born and entered in the Sunday School hymn book, "The Signet Ring," which Bennett and Webster were at work upon.

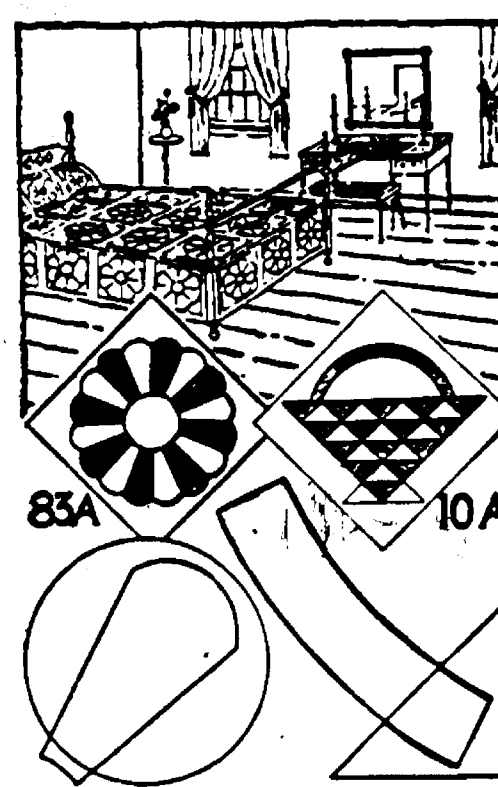
It had no exceptional result as to its hold on the public until 1873 when Ira D. Sankey took it up as one of his working hymns. That year it appeared, with pianoforte accompaniment and chorus in "Winnower Hymns," as arranged by Hubert P. Main.

Doctor Bennett was born in 1836,

and went to Elkhorn from the West in 1861 to practice his profession. He died in October, 1898. Webster was born in Manchester, N. H., March 22, 1819. He was active as a member of the Handel and Haydn society and various other musical associations. He moved to Elkhorn, Wis., in 1857, where he died January 18, 1875. His "Signet Ring" was published in 1868. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CUTTING PATCHES
FOR QUILTS

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



When making a patch quilt the patches must be cut out right if the finished quilt is to look neat. Sewing seams the same width is also very important. These two points should always be watched as work progresses, to obtain good results, and not have trouble after work is well under way. Cut the patches from accurate cut-out diagrams. The cut-out diagrams shown here are a set for the "Dresden Plate" and "Basket" quilts, and include allowance for seams. Any width for seams may be used but always use the same width in one quilt, to come out right. Directions for use are very simple. Place cut-out on material so the longest dimension follows the weave. Mark outline with pencil and cut out material carefully.

Send 10 cents to our quilt dept. and we mail you both of these fiber cut-outs set No. 83A and 10A.

Address Home Craft Co.—Dept. D.—Nineteenth and St. Louis avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

When writing for any information inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply.



Skin Torment

Itching, roughness, cracking, easily relieved and improved with soothing—

Resinol

FEEL TIRED, ACHY—
"ALL WORN OUT?"

Get Rid of Poisons That Make You Ill

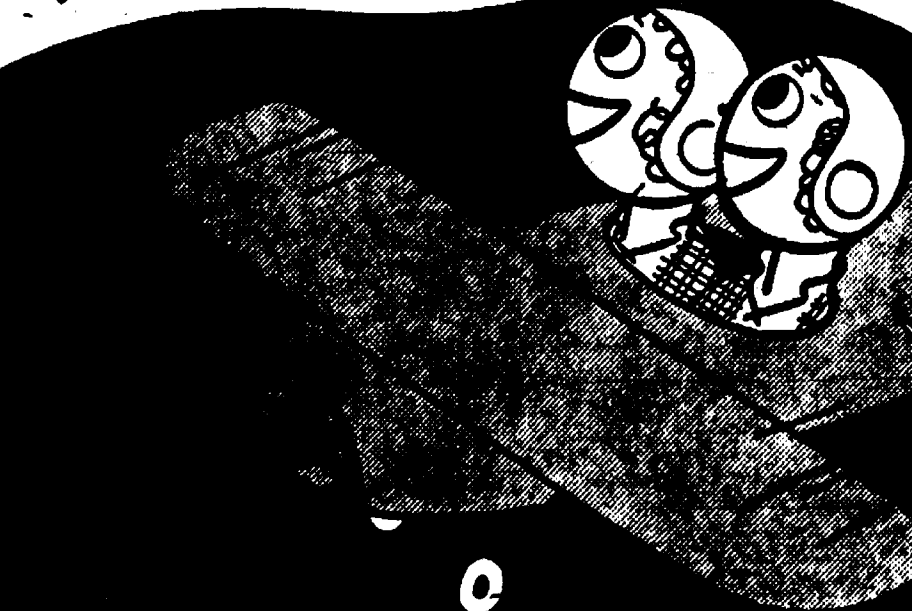
Is a constant backache keeping you miserable? Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; attacks of dizziness, rheumatic pains, swollen feet and ankles? Do you feel tired, nervous—all unstrung?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits poisons to stay in the blood and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They help the kidneys cleanse the blood of health-destroying poisonous waste. Doan's Pills are used and recommended the world over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

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CALUMET BAKING POWDER
IS NOW ONLY 25¢ A POUND!



AND THE NEW CAN IS
SO EASY TO OPEN!

Mr. Motorist Drive in Your Car

and have it cleaned up for spring. We do washing, simonizing and greasing.

Let us change your oil and grease to summer grade

Spark Plugs cleaned and adjusted.

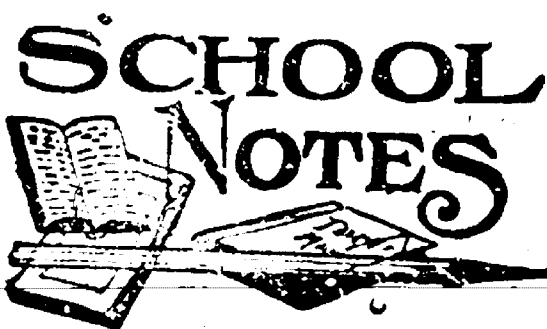
2 gal. cans of oil—\$1.10

5 gal. cans of oil—\$2.50

**Mobileil
Gas**

**Goodyear
Tires**

LEE LAVEY



THE INQUIRING REPORTER

"Malice to All—Charity to None"

Howie, you're slipping again. You just can't stay away from the state capitol can you? Better luck in your next conquest.

Sgt. Doe, you should keep a dat book and steer clear of those embarrassing moments. Anyway, you should be content in taking two girls to a dance instead of trying for a third. Robert seems to think that Es-ther is as good a parking lot as any. Larry Chuck seems to hit it off quite well with girl next door. Any-thing, it's handy.

The "Alger-Julie-Elliott-Arlene" four-piece seem to be back together again. Could it be spring?

We see Janie had her "man-moun-tain" as a week end guest. (Hope we're not rapping on the society col-umn.)

Did you see Bud (Searface) Del-laway. It seems he got too near a one-way door or something.

John, your correspond news is coming up since you can't get into outside school. Did you hear about Highland Park?

With Dorothy as his inspiration, George tried to make a good showing in his school this season.

Anybody has J. Reason so far as that matter?

We heard a Latin teacher never for-gives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones of Detroit spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Latham and daughter, Bonnie and Joyce, visited in Pinckney last Wednesday.

Miss Mary Anthony and her family of Detroit, and Billy Lohm and family, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Latham, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ebeling and family of Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Latham of the Latham family, Sunday afternoon.

The Pinckney school was pleasantly surprised Wednesday afternoon, by a group of about thirty children, who had come from the farm of George J. Latham.

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YOUR REPRESENTATION IN THE LEGISLATURE

What appears to be a magnificent saving to Michigan taxpayers and one of the first pieces of real state-ship is looming up on the Legis-lative horizon in the form of a res-olution introduced jointly by Sen-ator Harry F. Hittle of Lansing and D. Hale Burke of Stanton.

The resolution which was referred to the committee on Rules and Resolutions, provides for a non-partisan non-political commission of three members to investigate the possi-bilities of a partial civil service for State departments and employees, pointing out the present inequalities in State salaries for like services, the lack of efficiency in various depart-ments due to an almost constant la-bor turnover and the difference be-tween salaries paid by the State and those paid in private industry. The resolution also calls attention to the fact that no private industry could survive, if burdened with the same salary load and employment methods the State has had for years.

The resolution provides that one member shall be chosen by the Gov-ernor, one member by the Lieutenant Governor, and the third member to be chosen by the Speaker of the House of Representatives. The com-mission will have the power to in-vestigate any and all departments and payrolls, and report to the next ses-sion of the Legislature.

Senator Hittle believes that over \$1,000,000.00 annually can be saved and the work of the State will be better executed if the employees are fitted to the job, rather than looked over for political potentialities, as has been the custom generally.

For some time the State Police and Conservation Department have been using a somewhat similar plan with much success, and as this legisla-tion is in line with the Governor's economy pledges, it will without doubt meet with his hearty approval.

While this resolution will have con-siderable significance out state, the people of Lansing and vicinity are the ones who can really appreciate that Senators Hittle and Burke have really done something for Michigan.

When a right-thinking individual finds himself confronted with the choice between two things, one good and the other bad, he chooses the one he believes to be good.

On page 4 of her book "Pulpit and Press," showing the individual ability to utilize good, Mary Baker Eddy writes, "You have simply to receive a scientific, positive sense of unity with your divine source, and daily demonstrate this." In Christian Sci-ence we learn that the source from which man springs is perfect and in-finite Mind. Therefore, in order to feel this "sense of unity" we must entertain thoughts which are pure, good, true, wise, and intelligent. Such thoughts are natural to us, for they are the substance of our true self-hood. This perfect selfhood is not in matter, but in divine Mind, for Mind expresses itself only in spiritual ideas, and man is that very expression.

When we cease our vain struggles against evil as real and turn humbly to God, praying with confidence for that which will meet our need, and leaving the issue in God's hands, we shall find that positive thoughts come freely to our con-sciousness. Holding to these with firmness and assurance and mentally declaring the supremacy of good, we shall find ourselves lifted above the tide of error, and steadily carried in the right direction by the current of good.

Love's presence and power in the past year, but for all the good that will be experienced day by day in the New Year.

When preparing to meet the New Year everyone should count his bless-ings and list them as valuable assets. Then the problems—everything that has seemed a liability—should be gleaned for their lessons and bless-ings. Strength, courage, humility, mercy, patience, forgiveness, endur-ance—any and all of these valuable qualities—can be utilized when life's vicissitudes are seen as opportunities to prove God's omnipotence and om-nipresence.

Sometimes a new year may seem to be a veritable red sea experience. Changes may bring a separation, which forebodes sorrow and loss. Times of pretenses of old age, but of portunities, wasted advantages, would cloud one's vision, darken one's hope, argue for defeat. It accepted and be-lieved. When Moses led the Israelites out of Egypt and the Red Sea seemed to be an impassable obstacle, a way through was found when the Israel-ites were willing to go forward. When we see that the promised land of glorious liberty is at hand, and we trust God to guide us through tri-umphantly we are enabled to drop our fears and go forward meeting the New Year with assurance.

If there seems to be any uncertain-ty about tomorrow, any doubt in one's heart as to the needed ability, strength, or wisdom, it will be well to ask oneself upon whose shoulders the government really rests, to stop doubting the "supremacy of good" and no longer imagine evil to be ever-present and good absent. The Psalmist sang, "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want." Neither shall anyone want when he under-stands himself to be God-protected, God-directed, and God-governed. Need anyone fear any tomorrow when he realizes that he can prove God's gov-ernment in the working out of every detail of his daily work?

Thus, instead of meeting the New Year with any regret or hesitation, we should take stock of all the good things. We should meet it with the resolve to claim all the good it holds for us, to make the best of each day and to take only the best out of each day. "We must look where we would walk, and we must act as possessing all power from Him in whom we have our being" (ibid., p. 264). If, one really wishes to live in the New Year, one will walk in it also—not walk in memory's paths with a sense of loss, but "as possessing all power" from God. What a glorious privilege this, meeting the New Year with the consciousness of man's God-given do-minion!—The Christian Science Mon-itor.

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FUNERAL HOME**
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FOR SALE—Early and Late Seed potatoes. Arthur Sheahan.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Senator Dunalp, 50c per 100. Percy Ellis.

AGENTS FOR—Agrice Fertilizer. Full line of Oliver walking plows and Spring-tooth Harrows. All kinds of Clover, Alfalfa and Timothy seeds. June Seid Oats, good quality. We in-vite you to get our prices before you purchase. W. G. Jany, Hardware & Implements, Hamburg, Michigan.

FOR SALE—25 Bushels of Seed Oats. George Clark, R-2, 3 miles southeast of Pinckney.

FOR SALE—Early Ohio and Idaho Bakers Seed Potatoes. L. Houghton, 2 miles north of Lakeland.

LOST—A truck wheel and tire for Chevrolet. G. J. Cass, Pinckney.

FARM TO RENT—80 acres. Inquire A. VanSickle, Highland Lake, Pinckney; Phone 5-F-2.

FOR SALE—10 acres. Inquire of Julius Naggy.

WANTED—A farm to work by the month. Also early and late seed potatoes for sale. Bert Barker.

FOR SALE—Sandy Barred Rock Baby Chicks bred to live and lay. On-locks are in stock and approved by M. S. P. I. A. For the past few years we have improved our flocks each year. This past performance, our recom-mendation. Also hatchling eggs at our setting for the first time, settings thereafter, 5c an egg.

Van Horn, Hillside Farm.

BEFORE YOU BUY—Get our prices on June Clover, Common Alfalfa, Green Alfalfa, Alsike Clover, W. G. Jany, Hardware & Implements, Hamburg, Michigan.

FOR SALE—Early Seed Potatoes. R. E. Kelly, Pinckney.

FOR SALE—Early and Seed pota-toes, both early and late also seed corn. H. Backlund, Beebe Farm.

FOR SALE—An incubator, 200 egg-size in good condition and about 250 bundles of corn stalks. Mr. Eli Aton 1 and 1-2 miles Northeast of Pinck-ney.

FOR SALE—Three ton at A No. 1 March hay; two ton of mixed hay. Bert Hicks.

FOR SALE—Work horse, 12 years old; cheap. Inquire at house opposite House school. Fred L. Woodward.

FOR SALE—Bantam and Evergreen seed corn. W. C. Hendon.

LOST—Luggage from my baggage, one bag. Finder please notify R. E. Webb, Pinckney, Mich.

FOR SALE—Plymouth Rock Eggs for hatching from accepted stock. Mrs. Robert Kelly.

FOR SALE—Westinghouse Electric Range, 3 burner, 2 ovens; Electric Refrigerator, 6 cu. ft.

FOR SALE—Seed Potatoes. Ben Adams, Haze Farm.

FOR SALE—5 Ducks, (4 hens, 1 male), 3 year-old lambs (2 ewes, 1 male). See Stephen Petro, R. 2, Pinckney, Mich.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Farm with good buildings, 110 acres of land, 1 acre of raspberries. Easy payments if bought. If for rent, cash.

Ann Samborski, Pinckney, Michigan. R.F.D. No. 2.

FOR SALE—Bronze Turkey Gold-lyers and Hens.

Dede Hinchey.

FOR RENT—40 acres of hay or pas-ture land. Inquire of.

Mike Lavey.

FOR RENT—Good land on shares for any crop.

Phillip Sprout.

FOR SALE—Baled Hay and Straw. Dexter, Mich.

WANTED: All kinds of butchering. At your home or mine.

John Martin, Phone 337-2.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa Hay, second cutting, \$20 per ton. Miss Katie Mc-Cabe, Pinckney-Dexter Road, Dexter R. F. D.

FOR RENT—Ten acres bean ground; ten acres corn ground; ground for potatoes. Pasture for cattle. Bert M. Hicks.

FOR SALE—About 40 Bu. Early seed potatoes; also 50 bu. eating po-tatoes. Nick Katoni.

FOR SALE—Early Cobbler Seed-10-tatoes. Dede Hinchey.

FOR SERVICE: A Duroc Jersey Boar. Fee \$1.00.

George Greiner.

FOR SALE: A little dry and green wood.

George Reason.

FARM FOR RENT—Splendid large farm with 160 acres of work land, not equipped. Cash rent. Inquire at Dispatch Office.

FOR SERVICE—Poland China boar, \$1.00. Also 25 lambs for sale.

John Spears.

FOR SALE—Five Barred Rock roos-ters for breeding, from laying stock. VanHorn Hillside Farm.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for smaller farm or house in town, 121½ acres, improved, 4 miles S. W. of Pinckney. Walter Graves.

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Interest paid on Savings Books and Certificates of Deposit. Money to loan at reasonable rates. Deposits up to \$5,000.00, insured by member-ship in Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Your business is al-ways appreciated.

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WHEATIES 2 PKGS. 25c **TEA BLACK ½ LB. PKG. 23c**
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CORNMEAL 5 LB. SACK 21c **GRAHAM FLOUR 25c**
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Tea Sifting 1 LB. 2-25 **CHERRIES, NO. 10 59c**
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Apple Butter 1/2 JAR 19c **Mix'd Veget'e NO. 2 10c**
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BANANAS 4 LB. 25c **FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 29c**
5 LBS.

PUMPKIN DEFIANCE 10c **Salad Dres'ng Sara 17c**
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T-BONE or SIRLOIN SPEAK CUT, LB. 29c
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