

LAW AIDS SAW IN WIFE'S SUIT

Detroit —(UP)— When William G. Gates filed an answer and cross bill to his wife's suit for divorce, he laid aside his carpenter tools, and took the law in his own behalf.

His answer, eight typewritten pages, was submitted to the court bound in a folder made of wall-paper.

His reply to the charge of his wife, Pearl, that he had thrown her down "without provocation," was that he had given her a shove when he found another man in the house.

Responding to the charge that he had used "profane, vulgar and abusive language," Gates replied: "Guilty, your honor, guilty."

"That's 'jake' with me," he replied to his wife's plea that the marriage was dissolved. But the height of his eloquence he reserved for the alimony plea. "The defendant pleads," he said, "that the honorable court will refrain from adding anything to the dry cleaning process of the plaintiff and that it will deny much of that."

LONG, LONG AGO

When once September passed this way,

In days now long gone by,
Our good old bunch would take their lunch
And to the country hie.

Along a bosky by-road lane
In woodland far retreat,
With laugh and song we trooped along
In search of bitter-sweet.

Who first would see the sturdy vine
O'er crumbling fences flung?
And who would spy from branches high,
The orange clusters hung?

But if there'd been an early frost,
The orange opened wide,
A flame revealed before concealed,
All snugly tucked inside.

Today we buy out bitter-sweet
In dim department stores—
Miss healthful sprouts and glowing tins
Of autumn out of doors.
—Sam Page.

"Uncle Bud" Lost One Prisoner Out of 100,000

Abilene, Tex. —(UP)— "Uncle Bud" Russell, traveling agent for the Texas penitentiary, lost his first prisoner in 24 years' experience here.

A Mexican being transported from El Paso to the Huntville prison with 16 other convicts, saved off his neck chain and ran from the guard while he was transporting them from the prison auto to jail.

Russell said the missing prisoner was the first to escape him in 100,000 convicts he has handled as prison traveling agent.

Windsor Racing Judge Formerly Was a Jockey

Detroit —(UP)— It is unusual to find a racing official who was once a jockey himself—but that is the case of W. G. Kelly, placing judge at Devonshire and paddock and patrol judge at Kenilworth, in Windsor, Ont.

Kelly, who is 49, first rode at small fair meetings when only 10. A full fledged jockey at 15, he has ridden tracks all over the United States and Canada.

Kelly was compelled to abandon this career when he began taking on excess weight.

PATENTS INVENTION

Juneau, Wis. —(UP)— A device which, its inventor believes, will revolutionize the work of window washers on skyscrapers, has been patented by Robert Schoepke, Juneau carpenter. United States patent officials said it was the only method known to them for removing an upper window sash from the inside without first removing the "parting stop," a molding which holds the sash in place. Schoepke's invention permits the sash to be taken from place by pressing a spring which controls a metallic stop.

TRUCKLOAD OF SILVER PAID

Holyoke, Mass. —(UP)— The American Writing Paper company, in accordance with a contract made in 1937 in which the privilege of payment in silver bullion was given, recently sent a truckload of silver to the Holyoke Water Power company for payment of mill power rentals. The silver was refused on the grounds that continued payment by check had rendered the silver bullion clause invalid.

UNEMPLOYED CATCH SNAKES

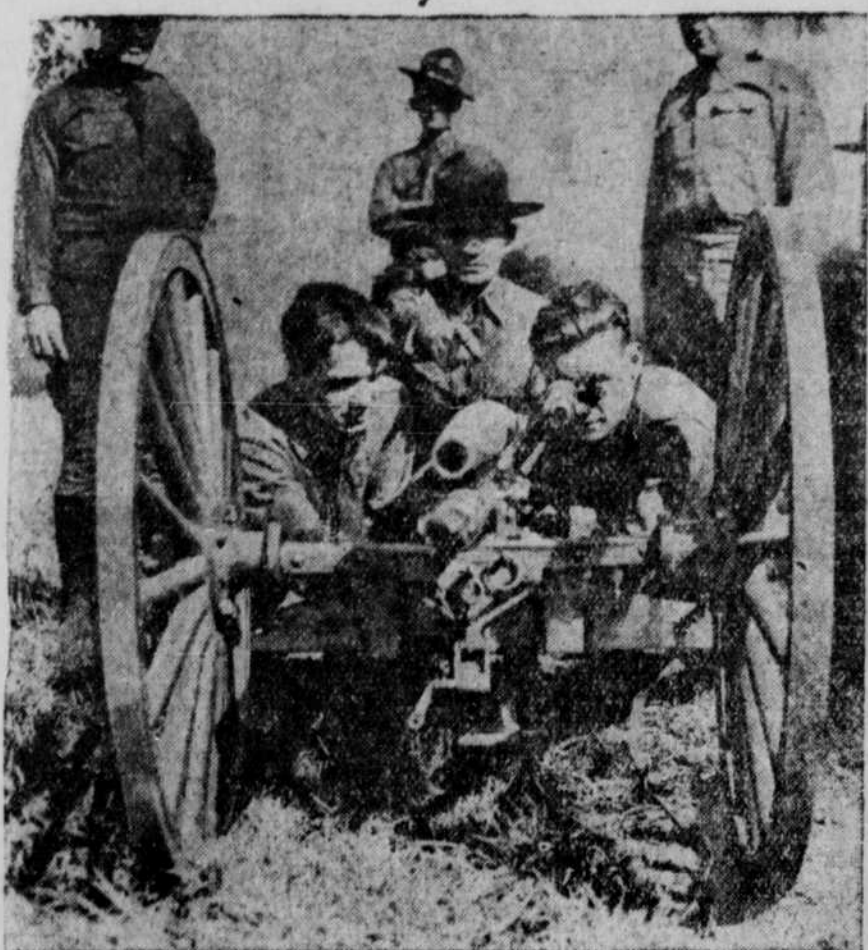
Babcock, Wis. —(UP)— Unemployed men and boys of this vicinity have taken to catching pine snakes, which are sold for \$1 apiece to the Field Museum, Chicago, which is conducting a survey to determine how fast the snakes grow and how far they travel. Each snake has a different pattern and a diagram is made by a museum agent before it is released.

British Hospitals Get Benefit of Endowments

London —(UP)— British hospitals benefitted by \$2,416,000 from legacies and endowments during 1931 despite the depression.

The total incomes of 142 hospitals was \$3,811,000, the highest figure ever recorded and an increase of \$34,000 over 1930. Although most hospitals are appealing for funds 85 had surpluses, against 72 in 1930, and only 57 had deficits, against 70 in the previous year.

Get Ready to Duck!



You're the target! But don't worry, the boys are aiming just to oblige the photographer. The soldiers shown in a workout with the one-pounder are members of the 165th Infantry, formerly the "Fighting 69th." They are enjoying a training session at Camp Smith, near Peekskill, N. Y.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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BEAUTY'S COLLEGE ENTRANCE EXAMS

Beauty may be only skin deep, but it is surprising how many near-sighted lads there are on most campuses. If you are going to college, remember that it is about as important to take along the right shade of lipstick as it is to take along your entrance credits.

Since your skin is youthful and fresh, you won't need lotions and creams for wrinkles and lines and blemishes. Just forget that you ever will. In fact, if you are wise, you never will have to go in for them heavily.

First of all, choose a good cleansing cream that will remove all the grime after basketball practice or a steak roast in a hollow somewhere in the autumn woods. Use it freely. You will need a good nourishing cream, too, for winds blow in a rather cold way around most campuses, and wind can remove oil at a startling rate.

It isn't likely that you will require an astringent. Your personal needs will determine further choices along the cold cream line.

But you do need powder. One shade for day time and another for evening. Some powder manufacturers are preparing boxes that contain two shades. One of these will cut your expenses in two and yet give you the effects you need.

Rouge, too, is essential. Since different colors do different things to your general appearance, one rouge with a rose slant and another with an orange preference are necessary. Paste rouge will serve as a lipstick, too. If you use powdered rouge, make sure that your lipstick matches it.

If your eyelids are naturally dark you won't need eye-shadow. Don't use it on the campus, anyway. But there will be occasions

when you will want the football captain or the youngest instructor in your department to notice you. Then it will help to give your eyes that mystery which means that you know a lot of things . . . and not just things in textbooks, either.

Eyebrow pencils are necessary for too-light eyebrows.

Your beauty kit should also include a strong, flexible hairbrush several combs, mild cleansing soaps, a hand lotion, manicuring set, toothbrush and tooth paste and mouth wash, nail brush, and cleansing tissues.

If you use your beauty kit properly you'll gain the entrance into campus life that you want. And after that . . . it is up to you.

Iron Marker Marks Grave Of Honored Norwegian

Eau Claire, Wis. —(UP)— An inconspicuous iron marker in Lakeview cemetery marks the resting place of a man to whom an imposing monument has been erected in Oslo, Norway, it was revealed today.

On the marker is engraved, simply, "Marcus Moeller Thrane. Born October, 1817, in Norway. Died, April 29, 1890, in Eau Claire."

More than 80 years ago Thrane started a labor movement in Europe, was imprisoned, and finally went into voluntary exile in America. He never returned to see his platform of equality for working classes accumulate part of the importance now attached to it.

MUSEUM TO GET LIBRARY.

Paris (UP)—Part of the emperor's library, for many years in the possession of an Austrian prince, soon is to be added to the Museum at Malmeson. This collection of Napoleonic relics was at first bequeathed by the Empress Marie-Louise and only recently placed on the market. It was one of Napoleon's habits to take his library with him on campaigns. A number of maps are included in the new exhibit.

Special Classes Recommended For More Gifted Children

BY DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

In all schools there are children who never seem to study but always have their lessons. It has been believed that this was primarily due to an especially retentive memory.

Sometimes the children who learn so easily are troublesome because they have time, energy and imagination enough to get into mischief. Sometimes they are so exceptional that even their teachers in the elementary grades recognize that these children are likely to rise in the world.

A survey made in connection with the White House conference on child welfare indicates that such gifted children constitute about 6 per cent of the school population. There are 25,000,000 children in the schools of the United States and approximately 1,500,000 of them are so exceptional that they ought to have special training in school.

There seems to be about an even number of girls and boys among them, and there are just as many in the rural districts as in the cities and towns.

These children do not have any special genius for music, art or literature; they have merely exceptional intelligence. It is realized, of course, that the curriculum in most schools is adapted to the average, so that it is not easy for the child who is not quite as

smart as the others, or for the one who is much smarter, to get along with the group.

The modern point of view tends toward grouping the gifted children and the backward ones in special classes, and in adapting the work that they are to do to their special abilities.

The result of placing children in such special classes is to keep them constantly interested and to permit them to progress much more rapidly than do the average classes.

It has been argued that such grouping is undemocratic and that it is not practical because these children, when they come out in the world will mix with all the others. However, such an argument is logical since it would also be in order under the circumstances, to abolish grades altogether and to put all the children in one grade.

Those who are especially interested in the behavior of children feel that special grouping may make these children conceited. It would seem, however, that conceit is a trait of character most likely to be developed when such a child is surrounded with a great many who are not up to him in intelligence than when he is put in a group in which most of the others are just as smart as he is. In the average class, the especially intelligent child is a leader; in a class of especially gifted children leadership is to be won only with struggle and study.

New Theory About Michigan Advanced

Harbor Springs, Mich. —(UP)— A new theory that the name of the state of Michigan is of Ottawa Indian derivation has been advanced by John C. Wright, author of Indian stories.

The state's name is derived from the old Ottawa word, "Michiganning." Wright claims, which means "old clearings." These clearings referred to the garden plots and orchards of the

Ottawa Indians located between Harbor Springs and Cross Village. These clearings were landmarks along Lake Michigan, since many of them were located on bluffs overlooking the lake.

Wright, who is 58, is of Indian descent, advocates the restoration of Indian landmarks of this region, and the establishment of an Indian museum to preserve the Indian lore.

Addition of 2 per cent beryllium has been found to give copper the tensile strength and hardness of steel.

CHILE SEEKING WHEAT SUPPLY

Santiago, Chile —(UP)— Forty thousand tons of wheat must be imported by Chile in 1932. The maximum price for flour, wheat and bread sold in the republic has been fixed by a board of price control, due to the prohibitive prices reached by those commodities upon the peso's "crash" and the wheat shortage.

The board also will fix maximum prices for drugs, sugar and thread, which now are almost impossible to buy due to the high prices which they have reached because of the low exchange and tremendous speculation with those commodities. Drugs have multiplied the cost five fold.

According to the board's regulations, the wheat price cannot go higher than 52.50 pesos, or \$3.18 per hundredweight.

One reason for the great increase in wheat prices is the fact that the government has taken no measures tending to prevent a shortage of wheat. Chile's small crops are attributed to the fact that in 1931, the National Agricultural society recommended all the great wheat producers of the south to reduce their crops to a minimum inasmuch as the society "cannot guarantee the price of wheat."

As a consequence of this advice, there were fewer sowers and smaller crops.

The government at present is making approaches to Argentina, United States and other governments in order to establish a convenient basis for her wheat imports. An interchange of wheat for Chilean products, especially nitrate also is being sought.

DIVERSIFIED PHILOSOPHY

Because the crop was large this year,

I noted through the land,
Our restaurants all designed to put
More spinach in our sand.

When money talks its garbled speech,
We much might rectify,
If also it could somehow be
Compelled to testify.

The groom in June thought he had
wed

A cook to ease his lot;
And now he's learned it really was
A clothes horse that he got.

In general, a compliment,
No matter how astute,
Is nothing but a shabby lie,
Encased in a dress suit.

"You say I didn't earn my grade,
And, mother, I resent it;
I tell you when I kissed that prof,
I really, truly meant it.

—Sam Page.

In Marital Rift

Waiting for Her.
From Answers.

Wife: Oh, I'm so sleepy! Is everything shut up for the night?
Husband: That depends on you. Everything else is.

Figure "8" Prominent In Aged Man's Life

Orland, Cal. —(UP)— From birth to death the figure "8" played a prominent part in the life of Jonathan Sharp.

He was born on the 8th day of November. He was married on the 8th day of April; his first son was born on the 8th day of the month, and he was the father of eight children.

Sharp died at 8 o'clock on the 8th day of August and he was 88 years of age.

Financed for Life



A half a million dollars was the amount named in the agreement filed in court by Victor A. Searles, Palm Beach, Fla., and Atlantic City, N. J., sportsman, and his wife, Mabel Margaret Searles, in connection with the divorce suit brought by her. The money is to provide a trust fund for their five-year-old daughter Betty Joan, shown above with mother.

Lady Life Savers Now



Near drowning will be almost a pleasure now that they have girl life-savers on many of the beaches around New York. And what's more, the girls are showing that they know their stuff. Here is Florence Kraengel, one of the angels of mercy at Oriental Beach, bringing in a victim. They've had 7 rescues and more than 300 first-aid cases there so far.

Two Branches of Art



Edna Ferber (left), famous American novelist, is pictured with Jean Anderson, equally noted on the stage, as they arrived at New York on the S. S. Europa after a vacation abroad. Miss Ferber brought tidings of the "greatest actor of contemporary times," who, she says, is Francis Lederer, London thesbian.