

FORD TO HOLD FOURTH CAR NAMING CONTEST

A fourth and final Used Car Nickname Contest will be put on by Ford dealers after the previous Contest closes at midnight today, announced D. H. Harris, Chairman.

"Again \$10,000 in cash will be given in ten \$1,000 prizes to users car buyers who give the best nicknames to the cars they buy from Ford dealers," said Mr. Harris.

"Ford dealers will have distributed \$10,000 in cash prizes during the four 'Nickname Contests,' said Mr. Harris.

Mr. Harris said that the popularity of these contests has, of course, been due to a considerable extent to the fact that Ford dealers are lowering used car prices sharply during the contests.

Mrs. Eugene Bayer and son, 27-1-3

wouldn't have received as much favorable comment as we have if Ford dealers hadn't made a special effort to price their used car offerings at particularly attractive figures during the contests."

MAY I LAST DAY FOR FARMERS TO SIGN FARM PLANS

Oakland County farmers have until May 1 to sign their 1940 farm plans, Mr. Walter R. Cook, Chairman of the Oakland County Agricultural Committee, announced today.

The farm plan shows the soil, depletion, acreage, and the maximum payment which can be claimed by each farm through cooperation with the Agricultural Conservation Program.

Mr. Cook urged all farmers who plan to participate in the 1940 A.A.A. Program, but have not as yet signed their farm plans, to see their local Tri-County committee as soon as possible.

"Man, governed by immortal mind, is always beautiful and grand; Each succeeding year unfolds wisdom, beauty, and holiness," Mary Baker Eddy.

'CAUGHT CRIBBING'

By JACK HANLEY (McClure Syndicate—WNT/Service)

"I ISN'T," said Helene virtuously, "as though you were hurting anybody. After all, I was busy as the spoke filling the under side of a candy-box lid with chemical formulae written in tiny characters."

"There's" she announced, "and will I eat gump drops at the exam tomorrow!"

Her room-mate sighed, and turned stern and very innocent gray eyes to a small rectangle of pink paper half-covered with dates and data.

"To think," she announced, "that four years ago I thought a crib was something babies slept in!"

"All the girls are doing it, Anne, she fluffed."

"Helene surveyed her handiwork with satisfaction."

"There! That ought to cover most any question in the chem exam."

"It sure does a shame," Anne looked a little wistful again.

"What's a shame?"

"To crib on Professor Winton—"

"Not nice enough to pass you in history, darling. And you may need that credit to graduate in June, you know."

"Yes," sighed Anne. "I know."

And she returned to her task, writing down significant dates and on the facts while her mind was on the bread she was eating.

The next day Helene, and Anne passed one another on the campus.

"Anne! I just finished—it was a cinch!"

She gleefully displayed the candy-box, now half empty.

"I'll probably be sick from gump drops, but I'll pass, shall I?"

"I'm going to the history exam now—wish me luck."

"You'll have luck—you'll pass."

Helene winked and giggled, and scurried off.

Anne walked slowly to the classroom.

It occurred to her that, graduating in another month, there would be no more college and no more Professor Robert Winton, Ph. D.

Only Anne thought of him as Bob.

He stood gravely at the head of the classroom as he announced a hush that precedes the beginning of a final examination.

The blue-covered notebooks had been distributed and Professor Winton turned to his notes.

As he studied the assorted young faces before him.

"Young ladies," he said in the deep-pitched voice that sent delightful chills running down Anne's spine, "in a few moments we are going to begin your final exam; I understand that 'cribbing,' common to students in the schools, is not heard of here at Varnsey's. I should dislike intensely finding any of you engaged in such an unsportsmanlike procedure. I prefer to believe that you are honest and that you covered it will naturally be severely dealt with."

His steady gaze swept the room and Anne reddened, miserably. Other faces drooped and still others looked guiltlessly ahead.

"That's all."

The exam was on.

Anne studied the printed list of questions, her mind in a turmoil.

"They were not particularly hard, but it seemed each time her eyes rose they met the accusing look of Bob Winton."

"Give the dates and the economic significance of the war."

Her mind would co-ordinate. Her hand held a fountain pen poised when she slipped the compact from her purse—opened it and added powder to her straight little nose.

A little later came another impossible question and Anne hunched out the compact again, touched up her lips and looked at the mirror for a moment before replacing it.

Half a dozen times she did this, and finally she had finished.

She placed the examination book on Winton's desk and turned to go when his voice stopped her.

"Miss Duncan! Quietly—omniscient, she thought, "May I see you in my office before you leave?"

Anne went to her room, then walked to the office, where she found Professor Winton across his desk in the chair.

"His eyes held hers, steadily, and Anne wondered whether it was contempt or pity she read in them."

"Miss Duncan, I was scribbling on the examination paper when you finished. Unfortunately I was unable to catch anyone red-handed."

"I don't like to think so, Miss Duncan. But . . ."

"May I see your compact?"

Anne's lips parted suddenly with a little gasp.

"You realize how guilty that sounds. I should like to reassure myself—that you wouldn't cheat, Miss Duncan."

a moment, then she laid the compact on his desk and turned away her head. Winton opened it, slowly, and then he reddened at the sight of his own face peering out from a picture that had been pasted over the mirror.

"Oh . . . Miss Duncan . . . Anne—I didn't . . ."

He placed an embarrassed hand on her arm.

"She pulled away with a little sob. "Pleasant—I don't want to talk to you," she wailed.

"But his voice sounded close to her ear, "I had no idea you thought of me at all, Anne dear. I've been crazy about you since the first day you walked into my class."

"Really!" Anne turned in incredulous smile on her lips, eyes still misted with tears.

"Oh . . . Bob!" After a happy interval she pulled away and set forward in her chair. A tiny splinter caught her skirt; held it as she slipped forward exposing a rounded, dimpled line in sheer silk and several inches above her knee.

"I cut your picture out of the yearbook, Bob and . . ."

She stopped seeing his eyes widen and his jaw tighten, following his look at her knee. She pulled it down, blushing furiously, but not before he saw the small, dimpled crease under the stocking just above the knee.

"I see," he said slowly. "I'm really sorry, Anne."

"His eyes looked deeply hurt."

"I saw you looking at me. I did not like to see you . . . cheat . . ."

Anne was crying openly now. "I didn't! I didn't! Oh Bob, truly I didn't. I was going to, but when I saw you looking at me . . . I did not . . ."

"I wouldn't matter, Anne dear. But I couldn't stand to think you'd deliberately lie to me."

"I look at my book," she sniffed. "You'll see—I finked. But I didn't cheat."

"The answers were all there; all wrong. Anne finked history and she passed everything else and graduated in June. And Professor and Mrs. Winton are one of the most popular young couples on the faculty."

And Anne Winton hasn't given up cribbing, she says, appearing on now. A nice, white, unmarked one, for Bob Winton Jr.

HOME EXTENSION PLANS ANNUAL ACHIEVEMENT DAY

On Tuesday, April 30, 1940 Home Extension members of Oakland County will have their annual achievement day. The program will be presented in the Congressional Church at Huron and Mill Streets opposite the Post Office in Pontiac, at 10:00 a. m.

The Oakland County extension members are cooperating with a statewide extension project, "Make Michigan More Beautiful."

In keeping with this program, the women will have a bulb exchange which will be in charge of the Drayton Plains Extension group.

Such homemakers who have a surplus of bulbs may bring them plainly labeled and well wrapped in small packages.

Mr. O. I. Gregg, Landscape Extension Specialist from Michigan State University, will present an illustrated lecture on "Making the Home Grounds More Beautiful."

Other numbers on the program will be a welcome address by Mrs. Henry Esmann of Big Beaver, who is county chairman of the Extension group.

Mr. Earl D. Bailey, County Agricultural Agent, will talk on "Farm Income and Family Living." Miss Julia Pond, Home Management Extension specialist of Michigan State College, will give a lecture on "Making the Home a Healthier Place."

Free Members of the Big Beaver and East Big Beaver groups will present a play. Music for the program will be furnished by a group of Oxford home-makers, and Mrs. Mary Elliott of the Dana Extension group in Royal Oak.

The lessons for the year will be illustrated by exhibits set up by local groups. South Lyon Home Extension Group I will have an exhibit illustrating the lesson, "The Kitchen Lesson."

Deby group of Milford, one displaying the kitchen lesson; the Rochester home-makers will exhibit food showing the correct proportions of baking powder in baked goods.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Achievement Day program.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION For School Election to be held June 10, 1940

To the qualified electors of School District No. 5, Farmington Township, Oakland County, Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that, in conformity with the Michigan election law, qualified electors of the above named school district may register for the annual school election at the following places and between the hours herein stated:

FARMINGTON STATE BANK, On banking days, May 10, 1940 from 10:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.

Saturdays, 7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

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"SCAVENGER SALE" SHIFTS TO ROYAL OAK PROPERTY

The Oakland County Land sale of property taken over by the State for delinquent taxes shifts this week from parcels in the City of Pontiac to lands in Royal Oak.

Last week 3,329 parcels were offered for sale and 1,409 were purchased. This week, 1,109 were offered and the rest by non-owner bids and the rest by non-owner bids.

Next week's sale schedule follows: Monday, April 29—Beginning with Spinnole Hills Subdivision in Pontiac, on page 55, pages 56, 57, 58, and through Walton Boulevard Park Subdivision on page 59 of Book III.

Tuesday, April 30—Beginning with Waverly Subdivision in Pontiac, on page 59, pages 60, 61, 62, 63, and 64, completing Book III, also the remainder of Woodward Gardens as listed on Page 3, Book IV, thus completing the offerings in Pontiac.

Wednesday, May 1—Beginning with land in Royal Oak on page 2 of Book IV, pages 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and through Elmwood Subdivision on page 9 of Book IV.

Thursday, May 2—Beginning with Blodgett's Business Subdivision in Royal Oak, page 9, pages 10, 11, 12, and 13 of Book IV.

Friday, May 3—Beginning with part of Charter Oak Corporation's Arlington Heights Subdivision in Royal Oak, at the beginning of page 11, pages 15, 16, and through Elmo Park Subdivision No. 1 on page 17 of Book IV.

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Grand Canyon Has Rival In Scenic Idaho Valley

A plan to develop a sightseeing rival to the Grand canyon of the Colorado is being evolved by Idaho engineers who hope to make a national park of the Hell's canyon section of the mid-Spokane Snake river gorge.

These engineers say the Snake river canyon exceeds in scenic beauty 1,500 feet the depth of either the Grand canyon of the Colorado or the Rio Grande.

Where the Snake river forms the boundary between Idaho, Washington and Oregon, it twists like a serpent through a jumble of towering mountains, eroded earth and broken rocks.

The rugged and almost inaccessible wilderness is flanked by the Seven Devils mountains on the west and the Hell's canyon on the east.

Only a handful of white men ever have negotiated the river from Weiser to Lewiston, Idaho. Now engineers visualize a \$12,000,000 all-weather highway along the river bank. This would provide a shorter route to the sea for tourists and open to development vast stores of mineral wealth, it is claimed.

The Idaho Planning Board operated with Oregon officials in an effort to get the federal government to make a national park of the area as the first step toward its development.

The elevation of the river through the Hell's canyon varies from 710 feet above sea level at Lewiston to 1,200 feet at Weiser, Idaho. The canyon ranges to a depth, from peaks to river level, of 6,700 feet.

The Grand canyon of the Colorado surpasses the Snake river canyon in the variety of its colorings, but the matter has a greater assemblage of scenic features of another nature.

Rugged mountain peaks, capped with snow, rise on each side. The croppings of granite, limestone, quartz, marble and lava rock extend weirdly shaped panoramas against the sky.

Large deposits of copper, iron, lead and other ores were prospecting in the area, but without facilities for transporting to the outside, they proved worthless.

Plantings Aid House Design Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the importance of plantings as an aid to the design of small houses.

Trees and shrubbery may be advantageously used to enhance the architectural character of any house. Shade trees should be placed so that they will both furnish shade from the hot afternoon sun and frame the house.

Rapidly growing, heavy feeding shade trees, such as poplars and willows, should be avoided as the roots are apt to dig sewer and water lines. Morocrea, they are quick to extract all the nutriment from the soil, making it difficult to grow either a lawn or other planting material near them.

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