

RURAL ENTERPRISE

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Do You Know Correct Signals?

There are a great many people who have driven autos for years and yet do not make the correct signals of their intentions. Better make no sign at all than to make the wrong one. Wrong signals are the source of many accidents and the one who makes it is re-

sponsible. Following is the correct way to let the other fellow know ones intentions:

Whenever the signal is given by means of the hand and arm, the driver shall indicate his intention to turn to the left by extending his hand and arm horizontally from and beyond the left side of the vehicle, his intention to turn to the right by extending his hand and arm upward and beyond the left side of the vehicle, and his intention to stop or to suddenly decrease speed by extending his hand and arm and move it up and down in a vertical direction for a reasonable length of time.

The signals should be given continuously during the last fifty feet traveled by the vehicle before turning.

Perhaps you have noticed that bobbed hair is not always a short cut to beauty.

A FIRST LADY



Mrs. W. Freeland Kendrick, wife of the Mayor of Philadelphia, who also is president of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition Association, organized to stage a great celebration to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Mrs. Kendrick is shown beside the historic Liberty Bell, which she tapped at a recent broadcasting event when the world was told of completion of plans for the big exposition.

The Case of Baffling Butler

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

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BUTLER'S case certainly baffled Doctor Johnston. In the beginning there had been nothing save a severe chill, and the doctor had soon got him on the discharged list. But the very day that he was making his final call and Butler was sitting up in the sunny bay window his young patient suddenly took on a languid weakness which caused the doctor to put down his bag and remain for another fifteen minutes. "I'll be here again tomorrow, young man, and if you're not a lot better we'll send you off to the seaside." When the doctor had got outside the door and started his little roadster Butler sat down by the window to await the next day when the small car would again come into view. "Baffling case," Doctor Johnston clanted to his young daughter who drove the car for him, "that young chap was as fit as a fiddle yesterday and I got him up to sit in the window. He hadn't been there five minutes when he complained of any number of symptoms and not a sign of anything wrong. Funny."

"Maybe he's just one of those silly men who are always thinking themselves ill," suggested Molly, and dashed past a cyclist who evidently thought he owned the entire road, "and I was hoping we wouldn't have to take this vicious bit of lane again. Your young patient has cost me a tire already by living in that fierce road." "Looks as if we'd have to do it every day for awhile, honey." The doctor gazed fondly at his lovely daughter. "But he's not in the least the mollycoddle type—fact, I was only wishing yesterday that any one of the many swains that hand you out proposals were half so manly. I like the boy."

Under her tiny hat Molly pricked up her ears. On the morrow she would try to steal a look at the bay window in which this paragon with the many symptoms was propped.

And on the following day Molly selected a wide-brimmed hat before starting out with her father. It would be much more easy to steal a glance from beneath a shady brim should the young man appear in the window.

Butler was certainly a sight when the car turned the rocky corner. He dropped down into his chair and wondered if he was really in for a heart attack.

When the doctor knocked at the door there was no doubt a decided thumping of that organ and his hand as he held it out in greeting was a bit shaky.

"Humph!" grunted the doctor, "a nice kind of patient you are. That's the worst bit of road in the entire county and you intend to keep me coming here until every bolt is knocked out of the car and all my tires cut to pieces." He had been feeling pulse and looking at tongue and taking temperature the while he rattled on, "and I don't think there's anything more than—"

Butler's eyes were gazing down at the top of a shady hat in the roadster and when the hat lifted itself cautiously and Molly's eyes swept casually the upper windows of the house the doctor felt his patient's heart give a great leap.

"Doctor Johnston," said Butler suddenly, "am I a perfectly healthy cub?" "You have every earmark," laughed

the doctor. "And—is there anything particular you have against me?" "I say—you must be worse than I think," said the doctor. "It looks like a mental case. But no, I can't say that you seem any worse than the average of our sex."

"And now what symptoms are you going to find for yourself?"

Butler looked straight into the doctor's eyes and grinned. "I want to know who that angel is who drives the car for you?"

"That 'angel' is my daughter, young man, and a finer one never lived." He picked up his case to go. "And if you want to know what she thinks of you for wearing all her tires out over a silly symptom or two—just ask me." The doctor made as if to go.

"Hey! Don't go like that," quickly shouted Butler. "I shall fall down stairs and break some part of me or develop—"

"Hang it all," said the doctor, "I'm no Cupid, but if you want to make a fool of yourself I suppose I'll have to help you." He went to the window and called down to the top of the shady hat. "I say, Molly—come up here a minute. This young man wants you to present your bill for tires in person."

Baffling Butler held out a now steady hand to his doctor. "I'm going to win her," said Butler, "and it's not going to take me long either."

Soft steps were sounding on the stairs.

Doctor Johnston laughed and wouldn't have picked out any other for his pet daughter if he had been asked, but all he said was, "She won't stand for any mollycoddle—I'll tell you that right now."

"I had to do it. As soon as I saw her I knew I was in for—"

"Yes, and you have every symptom," laughed the doctor. "Ah, here you are, Honey." He noted with inward joy the added color to his daughter's cheeks and the sparkle to her eyes, and realized that as he introduced her to Baffling Butler he would be gaining a son in the very near future.

Monk That Made History

Peter the Hermit was a monk of Amiens, the famous preacher of the Crusades and primarily responsible for one of the most gigantic religious movements the world ever saw. Little is known of his life until 1095 (he was born in 1050), when he preached the necessity of a crusade to wrest the Holy Land from the infidel. He rode about France on a mule, exhorting the populace to follow him. In 1096 he set out toward Palestine with some thirty thousand followers, mostly of the poorer classes. The undisciplined army straggled on through Europe, but after crossing the Bosphorus into Asia Minor it proved so unruly that Peter left it and joined the army of Godfrey de Bouillon. He had a part in the capture of Jerusalem, and in July, 1099, preached on the Mount of Olives.—Kansas City Star.

Paper Storage

The Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry says that it is its opinion that paper in bulk can be stored any length of time without danger of spontaneous combustion. This would be borne out in the experience of fire insurance companies as well as paper dealers. If, however, the paper is of a kind that has been treated with oil and the storage warehouse were heated, there might be some danger of spontaneous combustion.

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O. W. FRUM

America Leads Nations In Use Of Ice Cream

If any one food may be considered as America's national dish, it is ice cream.

Ice cream is a food particularly adapted to the needs of individuals of all ages, giving as it does the best type of nutrients for the repair of bone, teeth, blood and muscles and for energy.

Today thousands of housewives make their own ice cream. As a consequence, the making of this highly nutritious food at a reduced cost, yet without in any way impairing the product, is of importance.

Home economists have found a means to this end in the use of evaporated milk. There are three important reasons why evaporated milk

is over twice the percentage of solids present in this type of milk than there is in ordinary market milk—and, since it is the solids that give ice cream its pleasing flavor, this fact is of moment.

Then, the composition of evaporated milk is constant, for the reason that it has been put through an homogenizing process, which breaks up the fat globules into tiny particles and distributes them evenly throughout the milk. This attribute makes for an ice-cream mixture of uniform quality and fine texture.

Finally, experts agree that the use of evaporated milk in ice cream contributes to its hygienic qualities, for the reason that evaporated milk is entirely sterile. Health authorities declare that milk and cream should be treated to a heat of 150 degrees F. for half an hour in order that a product may be produced free from infective organisms. Evaporated milk is processed at 240 degrees for 30 minutes, and, therefore, its introduction into an ice-cream mixture increases its purity in proportion to the amount of evaporated milk used.

More than miles of road work will be advertised in July by the state highway commission. Of this, 20 miles will be surfacing on projects now being graded, and 20 more miles will be let for grading.

The Oregon hop harvest will occur this year at the earliest date ever known to hopen of the state. From present indications picking will start on August 25 and in some yards as early as August 29.



makes the best ice cream, they point out. Because 60 per cent of the natural water in evaporated milk has been removed by evaporation, there

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