

### Court Again Approves Will of Deerfield Man; Contest Is Probable

The will of the late Carsten Nickelsen of Deerfield, admitted to probate in the probate court and appealed to the circuit court when all of the heirs protested against the will which was upheld by the probate court, was again approved by Judge Claire C. Edwards in the circuit court, recently.

The heirs, all of whom are dissatisfied with the will which was drawn and is being forced by Attorney Albert R. Gates, administrator of the estate, intimated that they would immediately file a bill contest-

ing the will, says the Waukegan Sun. The estate, valued at about \$65,000, is tied up for the next 21 years under the will and Gates will have the handling of the estate for that time. One son, Arthur Nickelsen, a bachelor, was given \$1,000 and Mrs. Katrina Nickelsen, wife of Henry, was given \$1,000 while Henry was given \$5 and the balance of the estate is to be held in trust until the four small children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nickelsen become of age.

The will was drawn by Ralph E. Patten, a law partner of Gates, and Mrs. Batten, wife of the attorney.

Next to thunder, the loudest noise is the first rattle in the new car.—Toledo Blade.

### Asks Writ to Get Mrs. Wylie Out of Hospital

Writ of habeas corpus to free Mrs. Cora Wylie of Highland Park, from the state hospital at Elgin where she was taken last spring when she was adjudged insane in county court, was filed last Thursday in circuit court by Attorney James G. Welch.

The woman, in a mood of despondency, attempted to commit suicide by inhaling gas. She took her two small sons into the kitchen of her home, closed the doors, and turned on the gas which reached their bed on the floor through a tube she had obtained. One of the children died from the effects of the gas.

### UNDERSEA WORK IS EXPEDITION'S PLAN

#### Will Explore Sea Floor in the South Pacific, Using Many New Diving Devices

A large amount of undersea work, including scientific observation of marine life, and photography, will be undertaken by the Chancellor-Stuart-Field Museum expedition to the South Pacific, it was announced by Stephen C. Simms, director of Field Museum of Natural History.

Last minute advices received from Phillip M. Chancellor, leader of the expedition, before sailing from San Francisco told of elaborate equipment the expedition obtained for this work. A large cylindrical diving bell in which an observer or photographer can be lowered into the depths of the sea, is being taken on the voyage. The diving bell has four glass ports for observation and photographing. Air is supplied by means of a standard diving pump, and communication with the surface is maintained by telephone. The expedition is also taking motion picture cameras, and 50,000 feet of film. An especially designed motion picture lens is included in the equipment to magnify minute forms of life, and the scalation of insects, reptiles, lizards and other animals of which the expedition will seek specimens.

#### Complete Itinerary

The complete itinerary of the expedition has just been received, and is as follows. Papeete, Tahiti; Rarotonga, Cook Islands; Wellington, New Zealand; Stewart Island, New Zealand; Auckland, New Zealand; Sydney, Australia; Hobart, Tasmania; Darwin, Australia; Batavia, Java; Sumbawa Island; Flores Island; Banjarmasin, Borneo; and Singapore, whence the expedition will return to San Francisco about the end of the year.

Mr. Chancellor is a former Chicago newspaper reporter who recently inherited a fortune. Associated with him in the leadership of the expedition is Norton Stuart, naturalist of Santa Barbara, California. After arriving in the South Pacific they plan to charter or purchase a schooner and organize the balance of the expedition personnel.

Mr. Chancellor is particularly interested in reptiles, and will attempt to obtain specimens of the reticulated python, the world's largest reptile, which attains a length of 30 feet, lives near the water in Borneo and nearby islands, and is a good swimmer and climber. The tuatera or spendonon of New Zealand, a giant lizard with marked peculiarities, is another principal objective.

The ideal time of the year is when it is too warm to have to bother with the coal man and not warm enough to have anything to do with the ice man.

It is said that Germany has learned installment buying from the United States. Well that is one way to get even with her for the war.

A horseshoe once was supposed to bring good luck, but now you have to be pretty lucky to find one.—Dayton News.

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