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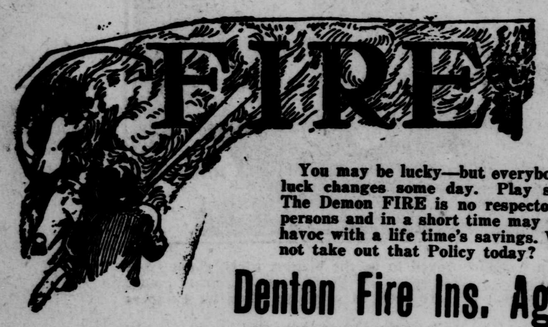

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Denton, Maryland

Uncle Johns Poem

A SAD TALE

When Ezry Nubbins went the trip, with what was called the Spanish grippe, he hired about a dozen Docs, fer Ezry Nubbins had the rocks. At fust he called in old Doc Strine, a veterin of the firin' line—but Doc was quick to lose his hope, when Ezry couldn't take his dope. . . . An' then they called Doc Quacker in, that treated sickness through the skin, but soon old Ezry said he knew that weren't the way to knock the Flu. . . . An' so he got a ostoquack, who found a crimp in Ezry's back, an' warned him of his awful fate unless they got his backbone straight. The Chiroquac done all he could, but couldn't seem to do no good, an' so he got a Nostopath, that squeezed his rafters, slats, an' lath, but shucks. In spite of all they done, the inflewenzy tore right on,—an' while they punched an' pinched an' pried, old Ezry Nubbins up an' died.

An' then, we all, with one accord, upheld the jedgement of the Lord. . . .

Yor. enemy Uncle John.

Illinois Child of Six Explores Seven Months in African Jungle

Alice Hastings, 6-year-old girl of Illinois, has just returned from a year spent in the jungles of Kivu country, Belgian Congo, Africa. Her experiences, of being carried through jungles by natives, as shown above; seeing lions and gorillas slain, and visiting with pigmy tribes, vie with Alice in Wonderland adventures.

Her father, a Chicago lawyer, was a member of Carl E. Akeley's exploring party. Her mother and two other women also made the trip.

Alice, though only 5 years old at the time, was taller than the chief of a pigmy tribe visited. He thought her curls false. She was the first white child the tribe had ever seen. The insert shows Alice as she arrived in New York last week.

HEAD OF NEAR EAST RELIEF MAKES APPEAL

Charles V. Vickrey

Twenty-five thousand innocent children have been condemned to death by the will of the American people. Such is the statement made by Charles V. Vickrey, General Secretary of the Near East Relief, on the passing of a resolution by the executive board of that organization cutting down the appropriations for relief twenty-five per cent.

"At the lowest possible administrative cost," says Mr. Vickrey, "the Near East Relief has been caring for one hundred thousand children, the homeless little orphans of the Near East. The cut in appropriations, made necessary by the decreased contributions, means that twenty-five thousand equally helpless children now on our doorstep must be refused admission and turned into the streets to perish of cold and hunger. There can be no other fate than that awaiting them. We are their only help and support.

"Five dollars a month will commute the sentence for one child. And I do not believe there is a man or woman in a home in America who could not and would not give that much to save a little child."

MAGNIFICENT CO-OPERATION OF EPISCOPAL COMMUNION

A plan of co-operation in the work administered by Near East Relief has been inaugurated by Bishop Thomas F. Gailor, Presiding Bishop, and council of the Protestant Episcopal Church. An Auxiliary Committee consisting of eminent churchmen, including bishops, clergy and laymen, is being formed. This committee will be nation-wide in its personnel and will have a local executive committee with a prominent layman as chairman.

An especial emergency appeal is going forth to all parishes of the Episcopal Church for a Lenten contribution. Ten thousand orphan children, for whom no other provision is possible today, are made the special charge of the Episcopal Church

Bishop Gailor has given his personal indorsement to the Lenten appeal of the Near East Relief.

Will Dredge Black Walnut Harbor

Congressman Goldsbornugh has succeeded in having incorporated in the rivers and harbor bill an item appropriating funds for the purpose of dredging out Black Walnut Harbor, on Tilghman's Island. This harbor is closed to boats of deep draft because of the wash of the shores and tide shifting movements, and it being the only safe harbor for a long distance of shore front its deepening will be of great benefit to wartermen up and down the bay. The first item provided for by Mr. Goldsborough is to have a survey made, after which the dredging will be done. This work has been needed for years, and several unsuccessful efforts have been made to have it done in the past.

C. S. Exams Given Again

The Civil Service Commission invites special attention to the fact that in examinations held recently in cities throughout the United States for junior engineer, junior physicist, junior technologist, in the Bureau of Standards, computer, in the Coast and Gaodetic Survey, and domestic-science teacher, and that these examinations will again be held. The first three named will be given on May 17, and the last two on April 26.

Persons interested in these or other examinations should apply to the Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board at the local post office for detailed information and application blanks.

Local Assessors Appointed

At the regular meeting of the County Commissioners Tuesday, the following men were appointed as local assessors:

1st district, Frank Medford; 2d district, John Nichols; 4th district, George Poole; 5th district, Charles Hackett; 6th district, Joseph H. Carroll; 7th district, Henry Cade; 8th district, Lacy Alford.

Mexican Quail Received

Tuesday 250 Mexican Bob White quail were received in Denton and distributed, free of charge, to all persons who would take same to their homes and release them, so that they might propagate in the county. The birds were received in good condition, it is hoped that they will hatch many young ones.

Trustee Appointed

At the first meeting of creditors of Hix Long, Denton and Federalsburg, and Abe Epstein, Ridgely, last Thursday morning in the offices of Harvey L. Cooper, Mr. T. Pliny Fisher was appointed Trustee in both cases by the creditors and referee in bankruptcy.

If the boss is "cross with the help." its a pretty sure sign that he's getting even for somebody at home that's "cross" with the boss.

The Ruling Passion

WELLER GIVES FULL APPROVAL TO ARMS CONFERENCE TREATIES

Pledges His Support to All Washington Pacts and Calls Them Harding's Greatest Accomplishment to Date

Washington—Unreserved approval of the treaties negotiated at the Arms Conference, with the statement that their negotiation is "the greatest accomplishment of the first year of the Harding Administration was expressed today by Senator O. E. Weller in a letter to state Senator Charles F. Goodell, at Annapolis.

Acknowledging receipt of resolutions Maryland Assembly urging his support of the treaties, Senator Weller says he sees in these documents no entangling alliances, and their defeat would mean the failure of the Arms Conference, which this country, and not another, initiated.

In his letter to Senator Goodell Senator Weller says:

"I have yours enclosing a copy of the resoultions adopted by the Republican members of the General Assembly of Maryland requesting that I give my support and approval to the ratification of the treaties adopted by the Conference on the Limitation of Armament. I have been in favor of all these treaties since their adoption and have already voted to ratify the one relating to the Island of Yap.

"In my judgment these treaties represent the greatest accomplishment of the first year of President Harding's administration. They promote the peace and safety of the world and of the United States, and will reduce the burden of taxation upon all the nations affected. They have terminated the Anglo-Japenese alliance, have brought about a reduction of naval armament and a naval holiday for 10 years, have secured the restoration of Shantung to China and have materially aided that country in maintaining a free government.

"These pacts do not constitute an entangling alliance with foreign powers. Any doubt about this will be removed by the Brandegee reservation to the four-power treaty. These treaties differ from others in that they do not rest upon armed force. They have a moral basis, which is a much more potent influence, in the state of world public opinion brought about by the European war. Prince Tokugawa, one of the Japanese delegates to the conference, in a speech to the American-Japan Society, has just interpreted the four-power treaty to mean 'a moral pledge of four powers to consult one another in a friendly manner to maintain the general peace of the Pacific.' This is the interpretation accepted by the representatives of all the nations at the Conference. These treaties constitute the most important stride made in history toward the prevention of great wars.

"The Conference on the Limitation of Armament was not called by the other countries, but by ours. Not to ratify these treaties means the failure of the Conference. I cannot believe that this is the wish of the people of Maryland and of our country. I am for the treaties."—Balto. Sun March 4.

Entertained at Cards

Miss Lelia Lucas entertained a few friends at cards Monday evening.

The guests were: The Misses Blanch and Edna Hobbs, Anna Lewis, Miriam Taylor, Mrs. Virgil Moore, Mrs. W. B. Parker and Mrs. Lida Wine.

Refereshments of cake, cocoa and whipped cream were served.

Sticcough This Somewhere Handy

There once was a man who for hiccough
Tried all the known cures he could piccough;
And the best without doubt,
As at last he found oubt,
Is warm water and salt in a ticcough.

ORPHANS COURT

At the regular session of Orphans Court Tuesday, Judges West, Harper and Shawn were present and the following matters were taken up:

In the absence of the court, the register of wills, after renunciation had been filed, on application, granted letters of administration on the personal estate of William Webber, deceased, to T. Clayton Horsey. Bond filed and approved, notice to creditors ordered and L. Irving Jones and M. M. Ginn were named as appraisers.

Lillian R. Cox and Jerome R. Cox, administrators of the personal estate of Jerome A. Cox, deceased, filed an account of sales, a list of sperate and desperate debts and an interest account.

Ruth Mitchell, eecutrix of David M. Replogle, deceased, filed an inventory and appraisement of the personal property which was approved by the court.

Orson G. Martino, executor of John L. Martino, deceased, filed an inventory and appraisement of the personal property, which was approved by the court.

Harvey L. Cooper, executor of Della Cooper, deceased, filed a release from Wendell C. Coates, administrator of William N. Coates, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Alexander Murray, deceased, Calvert C. Merriken, solicitor for the plaintiff filed a bill of complaint with exhibits and an order of publication was granted.

Wendell C. Coates, administrator of the personal estate of William N. Coates, deceased, filed an inventory and appraisement, and a list of sperate debts, which were approved by the court.

John Stevens, executor of Sallie L. Stevens, deceased, filed a release from Carrie Cannon, distributee.

In the matter of the estate of William J. Wright, deceased, on petition and order of court, James O. Wright, administrator was authorized and empowered to credit the mortgage of Edward O. Wright, with the amount as set forth in the petition.

Cora H. Todd and A. Webster Todd, administrators of the personal estate of Alva B. Todd, deceased, filed a list of sperate debts, which was approved by the court.

Clara Sullivan, administratrix of the personal estate of Peter W. Sullivan, deceased, filed an inventory and appraisement and an order to sell was granted.

In the matter of the estate of Charles R. Remsen, deceased, Wesley E. Thawley, solicitor for the plaintiffs, filed an approved bond and was appointed trustee to make sale of the real estate of said deceased.

ALKALI OR ACID IN SHOE POLISH HARMFUL TO LEATHER

Polishes that contain free acid or alkali are likly to injure the leather. This is one of the conclusions from tests made by the Bureau of Chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture. A polish of the emulsion type containing free alkali caused cracking across the vamp of shoes where the leather is subjected to frequent bending. Many of the liquid cleaners, often put up in combination with paste polishes for the use on light-colored shoes, contain oxalic acid, which is likely to injure leather.

In the absence of water-soluble dye in the polish, free acid or alkali can be detected by stirring up some of the polish with warm rain water and testing the clear water, after settling, with red and blue litmus paper A change from red to bule indicates free alkali, while a change from blue to red indicates free acid. In the presence of water-soluble dye, free acid and alkali can be detected only by chemical analysis.

There is a general belief that turpentine in shoe polish is injurious to leather, but the tests did not bring out any injury that could be ascribed to it. The turpentine sometimes becomes rancid, acquiring a sharp disagreeable odor and causing the polish to become gummy and unsatisfactory to use, but the quality of the leather does not seem to be affected.

Various other constituents are used in the manufacture of shoe polishes. Most modern polishes for leather consist of mixttures of waxes colored with dyes and softened to a pasty consistency, usually with turpentine. Those free from turpentine are produced by emulsifying the mixed waxes by boiling them with a solution of borax or soda, coloring with dye or finely powdered bone charcoal, and mixing with a solution of ordinary soap to form a paste or with a solution of Castile soap to form a liquid polish. There are also liquid polishes consisting of shellac, waxes, and dye in alcoholic solution.

A chapter on shoe polishes is one of the additions to the revised Farmer's Bulletin 1183, The Care of Leather, which may be obtained free by addressing the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

SUGAR TARIFF NO AID TO FARMERS

Consumers Taxed for Benefit of Factories, Not Beet Growers

Sugar in the beet, the product of the farm, is given a protection of 5 per cent. ad valorem in the Fordney Tariff Bill now before Congress.

Refined sugar, the product of the beet sugar factory, is protected with a specfic rate equivalent to from 80 per cent. to 100 per cent. ad valorem on the basis of present prices.

For example, the Michigan sugar factory receives a prohibitive protection against the importation of the product of the Canadian sugar factory, but the Michigan sugar beet farmer receives practically no protection against the Canadian sugar beet.

In view of this farmers are asking if the 60 per cent. increase in the tariff on Cuban raw sugar contained in the Fordney Tariff Bill is an effort to protect the farmer or an effort to pay a further bonus to an already sufficiently protected beet sugar industry.

All farmers use sugar. They usually buy it in 100 pound sacks. Every time a farmer buys a sack of sugar he pays $2.00 as the result of the tariff on sugar. Half of this goes to the Government and half of it to the sugar manufacturer.

This is true because we consume in this country twice as much sugar as we make, but the price of sugar to the farmer is the Cuban price plus the tariff. But the farmer pays this price on both the domestic sugar and the foreign sugar. Therefore the farmer pays half of this tax to the government and half to the manufacturer of beet sugar in this country.

The farmer might feel that he was getting some benefit out of this if the raising of sugar beets was actually an important American agricultural pursuit. This, however, is not the case.

The crop acreage of sugar beets for 1920 was 692,455. The crop acreage for peanuts was 1,256,000, almost double the acreage devoted to the cultivation of sugar beets.

Mrs. Sallie LeConpte Buried

Preston, Md., March 21.—Mrs. Sallie LeCompte, who died Saturday, was buried Sunday afternoon at Washington Cemetery, near Hurlock. She was 82 years old and is survied by the following children: Mrs. Daniel J. Vickers, of Hurlock; D. H. LeCompte, of Secretary; Thomas E. LeCompte, of New York city; Joseph LeCompte, of Bayonne, N. J., and J. K. LeCompte, of Preston.

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