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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent county letters of Administration on the personal estate of

SARAH W. HYLAND,
late of said count, deceased.

All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of October, 1926, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 13th day of April, 1926.

WILLIAM A. HYLAND,
a17-4t Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters Testamentary on the personal estate of

L. HARRIS CREWE,
late of said county, deceased.

All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on ore before the 24th day of Oct., 1926, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under our hands this 20th day of April, 1926.

HARRY D. HENDRICKSON,
S. G. ROSEBERRY,
a24-4t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters Testamentary on the personal estate of

FRANK C. WILKINS,
late of said county, deceased.

All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of October, 1926, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 6th day of April, 1926.

FLORENCE WILKINS.
a19-4t Executrix.

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FRED. G. USILTON, President.
EBEN F. PERKINS, Sec.-Treas.

S. Scott Beck. Attorney.
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Levina Bullen Fogg
vs.
Lewis T. Fogg

In the Circuit Court for Kent County
In Equith, No. 2408.

The object of the Bill filed in the above entitled case is to procure a Decree for divorce a vinculo matrimonii.

The Bill states:

1. That on the 11th day of August. 1921, Levina Bullen Fogg was married to the said Lewis T. Fogg, in Elkton, Maryland, by the Rev. W. R. Moon, and she resided with her said husband, Lewis T. Fogg, at interrupted intervals in Kent County, Maryland. until April 14, 1923.

2. That although the conduct of your Oratrix towards her husband, the said Lewis T. Fogg, has always been kind. affectionate and above reproach. the said Lewis T. Fogg has, without any just cause or reason, failed at all times since their marriage to contribute anything towards her maintenance and support and without any just cause or reason, on April 14. 1923. abandoned and deserted her; that such abandonment has continued uninterruptedly for more than three years; that the same is deliberate and final and the separation of the parties beyond any reasonable expectations of a reconcillation.

3. That no children were born to your Oratrix and the said Lewis T. Fogg as a result of said marriage and your Oratrix has always behaved herself as an affectionate, kind and chatse wife towards the said Lewis T. Fogg.

4. That your Oratrix has been a resident of Kent County, State of Maryland, for more than two years last past and and she believes that the said Lewis T. Fogg is now living in the State of New Jersey, he being a non-resident of th State of Maryland.

It is thereupon, this 29th day of April A. D. 1926, ordered by the Circuit Court for Kent County, in Equity, that the Plaintiff. by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in said Kent County. once in each of four successive weeks before the 31st day of May next, give notice to the said Lewis T. Fogg, non-resident defendant. warning him to appear in this Court in person. or by Solicitor, on or before the 15th day of June next. to show cause, if any he has, why a Decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

ROBERT R. AYRES, Clerk
True Copy—Test:
m1-4t ROBERT R. AYRES, Clerk.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters of Administration on the personal estate of

ARTHUR CLIFTON,
late of said county, deceased.

All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 19th day of October, 1926, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All person indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under authority of Orphans' Court this 13th day of April, 1926.

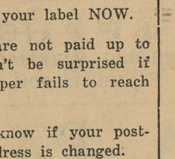
ARTHUR G. CLIFTON,
Of Estate of Arthur Clifton, deceased
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A Girl Named Jean

By CLARISSA MACKIE

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"SIS, I want you to meet Jack Blake—I don't know whether you remember him or not; he used to come and spend holidays with me when I was at prep school—we used to have bully times!" Silas Meade ran off and left his sister to receive the tall, handsome young man with the grave eyes.

"Sit down, Mr. Blake, and do you care for tea? It is so hot today that I made it iced—sugar?" She gave him the tall frosted glass fragrant with lemon slices and orange pekoe tea. "Do you like these nut cookies? I adore them—" she gave him the plate, took a cookie herself and pushed the tea wagon aside. "Please roar a little, Mr. Blake. Silas says you write the most wonderful stories and books, and will soon be a social lion."

"Help!" he said feebly, and took another cookie. "Same nut cookies, same blue plates, same muffin stand, same shady lawn—I have never forgotten a thing, even to the beds of mignonette and pansies!"

"They are all the same, now and forever!" laughed the girl. Then she added sympathetically, "You were somewhat alone, weren't you? We used to love to have you here."

He looked embarrassed, as if he was trying to recollect her—place her in those earlier days. "I was a lonely little beggar. My mother died when I was quite small, and father traveled a lot, and I was reared among all my cousins and aunts and uncles. This was more like a real home to me—I loved it."

"There was a girl named 'Jean,'" he added suddenly. "A most enchanting child—I suppose she is married by this time; she should be!" he added regretfully. "In those days my highest ambition was to be worthy to marry little Jean when I grew up!"

"You have sisters?" he inquired.

"Two," she said demurely.

"Are they married?"

"Yes! You will meet them tomorrow, I hope," she murmured.

He could press her no further, and he dared not question Silas who would have screamed with mirth at the idea of old Jack losing his heart to one of his sisters.

"I remember your sister Jean, Silas," he did venture to remark, as they went for a walk along the seawall that bordered the property.

"Jean? Oh, yes—she's a good scout!"

"I have been hoping that she would come home soon," said Jack.

"Home from where?" demanded Silas.

Jack Blake stared. "Home from wherever she is—that is, she's alive, isn't she?"

It was Sila's turn to stare. "Out with it, Jack! You knew my sister Jean when she was a little kid—I used to be jealous of her fondness for you. Remember that time she fell off the fence and scratched the corner near her eye—I saw you kissing it to make it well again. You know we went back to prep that night, but the folks told me afterwards that Jean positively refused to allow nurse to wash that particular spot on her face for fear she would wash away your kiss! And then years afterwards, when I had that stunning picture of you in uniform, the girl swiped it, and to this day it is on her dresser!"

"Say, you ought not to be giving your sister away like that!" blurted out Jack, very red in the face. "You see, I've always thought of her as a little kid."

"Come on down to the beach, bathing's good, and Jean will be there."

In five minutes, they were flashing through the greenish water, bronzed arms lifting with each stroke, while a girl in a bathing suit stood on the distant float and watched them wistfully. She had given her girlish heart to handsome Jack Blake, and foolish and unmaidenly as it might be, she found it difficult to readjust her thoughts of him. She pushed back the scarlet silk cap she wore and the black curls blew out in the wind.

Jean waved a hand, and they climbed on the raft. Jack shook himself like a big dog, and then looked eagerly at the girl.

It was Jean! The girl named Jean—his little sweetheart of long ago. How charming she was.

"Here we are, Sis!" panted Silas. But Jack only stared.

"Isn't it glorious today?" asked Jean, blushing under his adoring eyes.

"Why—why—" he stammered, "You were Jean all the while!"

She nodded. "I didn't understand why you did not recognize me." But she did know that she always sat in shadow so that he could not see her blushes or her telltale eyes. Suppose he had forgotten her? It was wonderful that he had been her hero so many years.

Silas glanced despairingly at them, "Oh, Mamma!" he grunted, and dived into the next big sea.

"Of course you would not remember the last time I saw you," Jack said wistfully.

"I might," said Jean shyly. "It rained, I think," she hastened to say.

"Rained tears when you fell off the fence—Some day, may I remind you more about that day?" he whispered.

"Some—day," whispered Jean softly.

Early Lighthouse

The first lighthouse built by the United States as an independent government is at Cape Henry, at the entrance of Chesapeake bay. It was finished in 1792, when fish oil was used for lighting, sperm oil being substituted in 1810.

Agreement That Pleases

A woman always credits another woman with having excellent judgment when they both dislike the same person.—Chicago News.

DAIRY FACTS

DAIRY SIRE OFTEN BADLY NEGLECTED

The dairy sire is often the most neglected animal on the farm. There are two factors which are largely responsible for this condition. First, the average farmer has not been convinced of the important place which the well-bred sire holds in building up the production of the herd. Although the bull represents 50 per cent of the future herd he often receives less than 50 per cent of the care he deserves from his owner. On many farms the bull is required to stay most of the time during the winter months in a dark, damp stall without sufficient space for proper exercise, and is fed largely on cottonseed meal and low-grade roughage. Such treatment not only reduces the vigor of the bull, but often results in either temporary or permanent sterility.

The second factor which is partly responsible for the poor care which the bull receives is his nervous temperament. This makes it necessary to handle him with care to avoid accidents. The press frequently carries reports of persons being injured or killed by bulls. Because of such occurrences, dairy bulls have come to be looked upon in many cases as necessary evils. This attitude, coupled with a low appreciation of the value of the herd sire on the part of the owner, results in neglect of such essentials as feed, exercise, removal of manure from the stables and such other details of care that are necessary.

The ration of the bull may be much the same as that for the herd. Many breeders feed him the regular herd grain mixture. However, this is not advisable if this mixture contains a high percentage of cottonseed meal, as many breeders think that it has a tendency to cause impotency. A grain mixture composed of 300 pounds corn meal, 200 pounds wheat bran, 200 pounds ground oats, and 100 pounds soy bean meal is recommended when fed with a legume hay. Enough grain should be fed to keep the bull in a vigorous physical condition, but not too fat, which tends to make him sluggish.

The roughage part of the ration should be made up of legume hays and a small allowance of silage. Legume hays are rich in protein and mineral matter and are valuable in keeping heavily used bulls in condition.

Heavy feeding of silage has a tendency to distend the paunch and make the bull less active on his feet. From 10 to 15 pounds per day can be fed with safety.

The daily bull should have plenty of good pure water. He should be watered at least once per day in the winter and twice per day during the summer.

The main things to be considered in housing the bull are safety in handling, comfort and provision for exercise. His stall should contain an abundance of light and be connected with a paddock if possible so he can exercise at will. When the bull has a tendency to be sluggish it is advisable to place an empty barrel or tree stump in the paddock with which he can exercise. Where a paddock cannot be erected, a good metnod of giving him exercise is to have a heavy wire stretched between two stout posts. The lead rope from his ring can be tied to a ring on the wire, which will make it possible for him to exercise along the wire.

By proper methods of feeding and management, the potency of the dairy bull or his ability to sire good calves can be greatly conserved and the danger of being injured by him is practically eliminated.—J. A. Arey, in charge Office of Dairy Extension North Carolina Agricultural College.

Substituting Skim Milk for Whole to the Calf

A calf ought to have whole milk for three weeks. After that skim milk may be substituted, but the substitution should be made gradually, at the rate of about a pint a day, that is, reducing the whole milk by one pint and increase the skim milk by the same amount. In that way a complete change will be made in about two weeks. The calf will then be from five to six weeks old. It should be taught to eat just as soon as possible. It will usually begin to nibble at hay at the age of two weeks and it may also be taught to eat grain very soon thereafter. Whole oats is perhaps the best grain to start with, although cracked corn is also a splendid feed and especially so if clover hay is available or mixed clover and timothy. Some farmers feed alfalfa to young calves and get splendid results, but in other cases it does not work so well.

Grades of Butter

In recent years, thanks to a better understanding of the relation of quality in cream to quality in butter, farmers are not only willing to sell their cream on a grading basis, but in sections where grading has not been established they are demanding that their cream be paid for on a quality basis. Not long ago patrons of an Iowa creamery boycotted their old creamery man and built a co-operative creamery, for no other reason than that the creamery man refused to pay according to grade.

Attitude for Success

He that would relish success to a good purpose should keep his passions cool and his expectations low; and then it is possible that his fortune might exceed his fancy; for an advantage always rises by surprise and is almost always doubled by being unlooked for.—Ohio State Journal.

Little Laughs From London

Cook (being engaged)—And, of course, ma'am, I shall require a reserve car-piece on your wireless set.—London Opinion.

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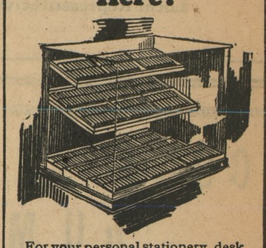
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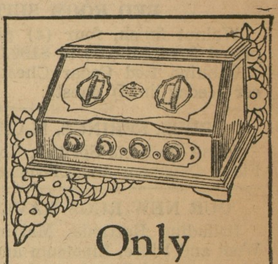
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