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WM. PEPPER CONSTABLE

Attorney-at-Law

Maryland Trust Building

Baltimore, Md.

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S. Scott Beck, Attorney.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Mary C. Hurlock
versus
James T. Hurlock
versus
In the Circuit Court for Kent County
In Equity, No. 2474

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 27th day of July, 1910, Mary C. Hurlock was married to James T. Hurlock, at Smyrna, Delaware, by the Rev. Milton McCann and she resided with her said husband in Smyrna and Wilmington, Delaware, and at Betterton, in Kent County, Maryland, until sometime during the month of September, 1920.

2. That during the month of September 1920, while your Oratrix was living at Betterton, in Kent County, Maryland, her husband, the said James T. Hurlock, without any just cause, abandoned and deserted your Oratrix and has since lived apart from her although contributed partially to her support until sometime during the month of June, 1922, since which time he has contributed nothing towards her support.

3. That although the conduct of your Oratrix towards her husband, the said James T. Hurlock, has always been kind, affectionate and above reproach, the said James T. Hurlock has, without any just cause or reason, deserted your Oratrix, which desertion has continued uninterruptedly for more than three years and the same is deliberate and final and the separation of the parties beyond any reasonable expectation of reconciliation.

4. That there have been no children born as a result of said marriage; that your Oratrix ha sbeen a resident of Kent County, Maryland, for more than two years last past; has always behaved herself as an affectionate, chaste and kind wife towards the said James T. Hurlock and that the said James T. Hurlock is a non-resident of the State of Maryland and she believes that he is a resident of the State of Delaware as he had rooms or lodging in the City of Wilmington, State of Delaware, when she last heard of him.

It is thereupon, this 12th day of July, 1927, 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 15th day of August next, give notice to the said James T. Hurlock, non-resident defendant, warning him to appear in this Court in person, or by Solicitor, on or before the 29th day of August 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:

jy16-4t ROBERT R. AYRES, Clerk.

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Four out of every five electric refrigerators being installed in the United States are Frigidaires, it was recently estimated by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Coporation, of which Frigidaire tors Corporation, of which Frigidaire

The story of Frigidaire, infant prodigy of the world's largest industrial corporation and unchallenged leader in the electric refrigeration field affords a wonderful illustration of reasons for American supremacy in home comforts, in national well-being and in industry.

Forseeing in electric refrigeration a great universal service comparable with what had been accomplished by the automobile in benefiting mankind, General Motors, many years ago put scores of engineers to work in its development. Millions of dollars were spent with a free hand in perfecting it and adapting it to both household and commercial use.

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The Frigidaire unit production of 50,000 units a month, exceeds with the exception of Chevrolet, the number of units produced monthly by any car manufacturing division.

"I should not be surprised if General Motors in another year or two had $100,000,000 invested in the electric refrigeration business. I am satisfied that the biggest development is ahead of us."

"Overwhelming acceptance or Frigidaire is taken as an expression of the high regard felt by the American people for General Motors engineering and its ability to build a quality commodity at a quantity price," says E. G. Biechler, president and general manager of Frigidaire Corporation.

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE KENT BUILDING AND LOAN CO., AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, JUNE 30th, 1927.

ASSETS

Mortgage Loans	$130,450.00
Call Loans	30,355.27
Supplies	75.00
Cash	1,107.06
	$161,987.33

LIABILITIES

Installment Stock	$139,825.50
Accumulated Profits	22,161.83
	$161,987.33

I, Charles N. Satterfield, Secretary and Treasurer of the Kent Building and Loan Co., do hereby make oath that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHAS. N. SATTERFIELD,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1927.

ELSIE W. JESTER,
Notary Public.

We have examined the books, vouchers and accounts of the Secretary-Treasurer and find the above statement a true copy thereof.

CHAS. S. SMITH,
J. H. SIDES,
Auditors.

jy16

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Famed in History as Warrior and Builder

Among the most important monarchs who governed a mighty civilization centuries before Athens came into fame was Seti I, a great warrior and a great builder, who ruled Egypt not long after the death of Tut-ankh-amen. Rameses I, founder of the nineteenth dynasty of Egypt, ruled only two years and was then succeeded by his son, Seti I. The young ruler took up the task bequeathed to him by his father of leading his conquering armies into Asia. He marched to Lebanon and compelled the Syrian princes to cut down some of the famous cedars for his triumph. He overran the Philistine country, marched through Palestine and shattered the Amorites. He also had conflict with the Hittites of Asia Minor, but little is known of his wars with them. Seti's military achievements, however, were not as great as his building ability. His temple at Abydos and his galleried tomb in the Valley of the Tombs of the Kings stand out as among the most amazing architectural triumphs devised by mind of man.—Detroit News.

Hard to Eradicate Myths About Snakes

Fear of snakes has led to a belief in various myths about the habits of different species. Children pass along the legend that the hoop snake possesses the power to form itself into a hoop and roll in pursuit of its victim.

Tradition holds that the so-called glass or jointed snake has the ability to break into pieces, and may reassemble itself later—if its head has not been captured or destroyed. Then there is the myth of the stinging snake. Although this snake has a somewhat formidable tail shaped like a horn or spike, it is incapable of piercing or stinging anything with it. Perhaps the most popular of these myths concerns the belief that if one throw a hair from a horse's tail into a river or lake the hair will promptly turn into a water snake and swim.

Modern Snap Judgment

It is a vice of the present day to air our judgments founded on a minimum of knowledge or no knowledge at all. We go about with cut and dried opinions of our fellow men and women and are very hearty in our judgments of their lives and conduct. Our public men are easy marks for our critical shafts, the classic writers, artists, poets, statesmen, be they who they may, are treated to a summary condemnation with a gusto worthy of a better cause. And our tone implies that we haven't much use for them. In this there lies a sad truth. We dismiss them with a phrase because we don't understand them. If we once stopped to try to understand them we would find much in them to appreciate and sympathize with, if not openly to admire.—Exchange.

Far More Serious

Sandy had been courting the fair Jean for two years. One evening, after Sandy had been silent for some 20 minutes, Jean murmured:

"A penny for your thochts, Sandy."

"Weel," replied Sandy, with sudden boldness, "I was thunkin' I'd like tae kiss ye, lassie."

Jean blushed happily as this operation took place, but Sandy once again fell silent.

"An' what are ye thinkin' aboot noo?" asked the girl hopefully. "Anither?"

"Na, lassie; it's mair serious this time. I was just wonderin' when ye were goin' tae pay me that penny for ma thochts."—London Answers.

Snake vs. Crocodile

The anaconda, a true water-snake living on the banks of South American rivers, often attacks crocodiles, which fall victim to it notwithstanding their tenacity of life and their armorlike hides. A fight between these reptiles resembles the mighty struggles of prehistoric animals, according to Dr. Otto Wettstein, custodian of the Vienna Museum of Natural History. One such contest, witnessed by a scientist, lasted for two whole days. The crocodile struggled desperately with its jaws, legs and tail in a vain effort to free itself, but in the end the snake won.

Bird of Many Colors

The California condor is a spectacular bird. His head and neck are quite devoid of feathers, says Nature Magazine, but the skin is colored a dozen different hues, as though nature had experimented with all her cosmetics in order to give the bird's complexion the hues of a rainbow. The head itself is a brilliant orange, with a subtle play of lighter yellow and darker fire color. The throat changes from orange to a beautiful lavender, which in turn becomes jade green on the sides and nape of the neck.

History of Wheat

Wheat from the farms of today is not much different from that grown in ancient Egypt when slaves were building the pyramids, specimens harvested at least 5,000 years ago and recently found in Mesopotamia indicate, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The grains were discovered by Prof. Stephen Langdon and were in an excellent state of preservation. The find supports the claims of those who believe that wheat raising had its origin in that section of the world.

Nerves of Eye Shine

All the nerves of the eye, when stimulated, shine by their own light, and some of the luminous nerves can be seen by the individual himself under certain conditions, according to a distinguished American scientist.

Founded Religious Sect

Zoroaster was the founder of the religion of the Parsees, who flourished, according to Persian traditions, in the Sixth century, B. C. He seems to have been a leader among an agricultural people, whom he wished to establish in virtue, industry and thrift.

Oldtime Beds Rigidly Excluded Fresh Air

A study of the evolution of the bed from the time of the Norman conquest of England to the present proves interesting.

The old bed of northern Europe, from which our own evolved, was a large wooden affair entirely inclosed in panels. It had a roof and was like a small room within a room. When the occupants, several in number, crawled into it and closed the sliding panels, they were completely protected from the night air.

The panels later were replaced with curtains, but the back panels and the top were kept. These were carved beds of Queen Elizabeth's time. Then in 1700 the back and the roof went, leaving the four posts which supported a wooden cornice from which curtains hung.

These beds were still ponderous, and were wide enough so that the children as well as the parents could share the warmth of the curtains and billowy feather bedding. The fireplace and the bed were the only warm spots in the house, and the best sprinter got the best place. By 1750 the wooden cornice was replaced by a valance.

It was at this time that the four-poster reached its finest expression. The draperies, no longer a necessity, were hung to enhance the beauty of the bed. By 1800 the draperies were gone. Then the four posts were cut down shorter and shorter until at last they disappeared and the headboards and footboards came back.—Kansas City Star.

"Sleep and Grow Thin" Is New Prescription

One of the quickest ways of getting thin is to go without sleep two nights in succession. This method is not popular, and most people would rather fast for two weeks. Enforced sleeplessness, however, causes flesh to disappear more than twice as rapidly as rigid starvation, even though the non-sleeper is on full diet.

A doctor who was treating a man for obesity by the usual diet and exercise method was recently surprised by an amazing discovery. The course of the treatment was unavoidably held up by the patient breaking his leg, and it was feared that the enforced rest would seriously retard the loss of weight, even though the strict diet was kept up.

When, at last, the man, who had had little sleep, was able to get to the scales again, it was found that the rate at which he had lost weight was almost exactly double the rate at which he had lost it while taking active exercise.

Musician Gives High Place to the Guitar

According to a writer in Le Figaro, of Paris, the guitar is at last established legitimately in music, and the man who placed it there is Jacques Tessarech, who devoted more than 30 years of labor to the cause. Tessarech has published "The Evolution of the Guitar" and French reviewers call it a fine achievement.

M. St. Golestan in Le Figaro remarks that of all the family of stringed instruments no other has had so hard a struggle for recognition. Tracing its origin, he relates that at the beginning of the Sixteenth century Virdung gave the name of quintern to an instrument that corresponded to a lute but was smaller and had five strings. This is supposed to have been the forerunner of the present guitar. In the teaching manuals little is said of the guitar except by Berlioz, who writes of it sympathetically, valuing its melancholy and dreamy character and the charm it may wield when used as a solo instrument.

Tessarech's book sets forth the characteristics of the instrument, its variations and development through the ages. He has penetrated the technical secrets of the guitar and has composed for it. Being a Corsican, he arranged many of his native folk tunes for his favorite and he is said to draw from it "a musical synthesis of lyricism and picturesque charm" which should aid in his object of popularizing the instrument.—New York Times.

Good One to Know

Bruce Barton tells of a woman at a dinner party saying to the bishop sitting next to her that her favorite passage in the Bible was that line about God tempering the wind to the shorn lamb. The bishop kept a sober face and, on being asked his favorite passage, said that it was the one where it tells about Eliza crossing the ice.

It must be said in fairness to the woman that the passage she quoted certainly has a Scriptural sound, and she was by no means the only one ignorant of the fact that it is generally credited to Laurence Sterne, though nearly two centuries before him the Frenchman, Henri Estienne, had written: "God measures the cold to the shorn lamb."

Old Parisian Bakery

A bakery, in Paris, that has been running since 1670 is now the finest in France.

It is the "poorhouse" shop, where are made daily the 20,000 two-pound loaves for the city hospitals and for distribution to the poor. It is operated by the government.

The new law forbidding night work in bakeries spurred the officials to put in modern equipment, rare in France, but general in America, such as automatic oven conveyors and a complete electrically operated "travel" system. From the flour bin to the truck the bread making is automatic.

Dyaks a Fighting Race

Dyaks are the natives of Borneo, a people of savage disposition, but of much ingenuity in industrial arts. They are related to the Malays, but are taller in stature and are said to be more honest. Their condition has considerably improved during the last twenty-five years.

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