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Notice of Application For Divorce

Notice is hereby given that William Falconer Jardine of Hillsborough in Queens County in the Province of Prince Edward Island, Farmer and retired real estate dealer, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from his wife Cora May Jardine of Hillsborough in Queens County in Prince Edward Island, and lately of Charlottetown in Queens County in said Island, and whose present address is, Care of Mrs. Lindberg, 298 Summit Avenue, Brookline, Massachusetts, on the ground of adultery.

CLEARANCE SALE

ESTATE JONATHAN WEST

On Tuesday, April 10th, at 10 o'clock all household furniture and effects including auto, piano, radio at 76 School Street, Charlottetown.

FARM FOR SALE

72 acres, 60 cleared, 1/2 mile from Kensington, Main Highway. Apply ANDREW CASELY, Kensington.

FOR SALE

Real nice up-to-date six room Cottage with new store attached. Good location on corner lot. A bargain for quick sale. Terms if desired. Apply Fred Kelly, Prowse Bros. L-1668

AUCTION SALE

There will be sold by Public Auction on the premises at Dunstaffnage on Saturday, the 14th day of April A. D. 1934, at 2:30 o'clock P. M. a lot of land consisting of 1 1/2 acres with residence and outbuildings, formerly owned by the late Edward and Louisa D. Lane. Terms made known at sale. HEN CARTER, Auctioneer. L-1668

FARM FOR SALE

35 acres, 25 clear, high state of cultivation. Buildings in good repair. Water in all the buildings. Large fox ranch and fox sheds. Also 3 acres on St. Peter's Road with large barn, 1 mile from Railroad Station. Apply W. J. JENKINS, Frenchfort. L-1668

What Every Widow Knows!

By LUCILLE VAN SLYKE

CHAPTER 41 THE LULL BEFORE THE STORM

The midsummer weeks that followed were the most peaceful and the happiest that Molly had known for years. The weather stayed unseasonably cool, her business ventures were flourishing beyond her most sanguine expectations.

She was working hard, her own eager enthusiasm keyed her assistants into almost an enthusiastic humor as her own, and life slipped into a pleasant routine that wasn't exactly exciting but was filled with vastly entertaining details.

The dreaded subpoena for the Soss affair had arrived even sooner than Jimmie had warned her that it would, she had obeyed its summons tremblingly, going to a dingy courthouse at the specified hour to find Jimmie Gordon and his lawyer.

The huge silver and black creature came out from the passage-way and sat on the floor as if he were a dog, his eyes fixed on Molly's face.

"Jim, you are a forgiving dear!" she sighed. "And Pard is a nice dog—yes, he is—she bent over and kissed the dog's head.

"Want Pard in back, don't you?" But Pard hung back as she ordered him to jump in. His eyes strained through the darkness, his great tail was swinging. Molly had to give the command for him to jump a second time and he got in most unwillingly.

"Why there's Dex!" she cried out gaily. "Why Dex? I didn't know you'd come to town!" Under her breath she spoke to Jim, "Ask him to go with you, Jimmie."

"Darned if I will," Jimmie chuckled. He waited with ill grace until Dexter's bulky form paused beside the door.

"Pard was wild with joy, struggling to get out of the car until Dexter spoke sharply." "Dex!" said Dexter briefly, "Taking the eleven-thirty update—just came down to see how Pard was standing the heat—"

"Molly herself, her lips set primly, brought a tray of ice to some impatient customers, wishing devoutly that she dared speak her mind to the sullen girl.

White with fatigue from her hard day, she looked up at Jimmie standing in the doorway. He looked delightfully cool in his grey moirai suit. He waved a new Panama at her.

"That's a lovely hat," she murmured quietly when she went over to him. "I had the top put down—we could run up the Hudson way—"

"That's a lovely hat," she murmured gratefully. "Mind watching till these people finish?"

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Jack Miner And The Birds

By Jack Miner Himself—A History of this notable Bird Lover's Life

A great many sites can be chosen where the trees and shrubbery are already grown. Personally, I prefer growing my own trees, it is such a pleasure. Five acres makes a nice sanctuary. I would sooner have two five-acre sanctuaries, a mile or two apart, than one fifteen-acre sanctuary, for the same area of land.

But the encouraging part of it all is that these birds nest still farther north than the wild geese, therefore there is no danger at that point.

The last few years I have become well acquainted with the bird proposition around Niagara Falls, and it is sad to think that so many of our choicest waterfowl are meeting death in this rolling foam. Now I haven't lived there, and there is a whole lot I don't understand about the situation, but it seems that early in the spring these swans come to the open water above the Falls before the rest of the lake is open. Night comes on and they put their heads on their backs and drift like so many white pillows.

By times a bunch ventures a little too far, its members are caught in the rapid water, cannot rise and over the falls they go. Fully seventy-five per cent, are either killed with the ice or are drowned; those that have life enough left crawl upon the icebergs that is formed just below the falls. Now with the iron bridge just below them, and the hundred feet of a foaming falls in front of them, they are apparently bewildered. Not having strength enough to rise straight up they sit there, and gradually grow weaker and weaker, and if the night is frosty, the spray from the Falls simply freezes them into a helpless condition.

Mr. William Hill, of Niagara Falls, told me that one morning last spring there were forty live swans on the icebergs. Mr. Hill is a man well acquainted with the whole situation, and he got five and expressed them to me, but they were so weak they could hardly stand. One was bruised with the ice and died. Later on two other gentlemen sent me two more.

Of course, to grow a sanctuary from seedlings—trees that are no bigger than ordinary tomato plants—takes time; but remember, the Great Dixie, himself, couldn't make a four-year-old locust in ten minutes. All of these things take a little time, but time well spent. Every good cause needs a little time to get a foothold.

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What You Should Know About Houses

By Mr. B. Evan Parry, F.R.A.I.C.

MASONRY

Among the trades mentioned in the following brief survey, that of masonry is one of first importance. All materials that are fastened or held by the mason contractor—brick, stone, terra cotta; the bed built into masonry work are of structural steel, such as lintels over openings, columns or beams, ornamental iron; pipe railing around outside basement stairways; area grating, steel basement sills, etc.

Some Pointers on Construction

Footings are either concrete, stone or hard-burned common brick laid in cement mortar. There is no necessity for having a basement of greater extent than to include laundry, fruit room, boiler and fuel storage sections, although the extra masonry of fully excavating under brick houses is not great and extra room is appreciated.

Basement walls are built of stone, brick, concrete and concrete block, or combinations of these materials. Chimneys are sometimes lined with terra cotta or glazed tile lining, so that the chinking of soot will be reduced to a minimum.

Distinctive Brick Faces

The right selection of face brick is of vital consequence. Not many thousands are required to build the average home, but an additional \$1 or \$2 per thousand in cost may place the stamp of quality on the simplest design. In some localities brick veneer is popular. Care should be taken, however, even though the wood siding is covered with waterproof paper, that no water is allowed to penetrate the brick. The arrangement of brick courses, color of mortar joints, etc., is usually delegated to the architect.

Denmark established milk carts in the streets of Copenhagen.

June, 1933

Brazil—Government gave permission for Miss Strout (World's W. C. T. U. organizer) to speak in all Government schools in the Federal district.

July, 1933

Palestine—New W. C. T. U. headquarters opened in Jerusalem and were organized by Miss Mary Campbell in Bethlehem, Jericho, Jaffa, Nazareth, etc.

August, 1933

New Zealand—W. C. T. U. organizer held several meetings amongst the Maoris. This alert native race is eager for Temperance work.

September, 1933

South Africa—A morning market with all its kinds of produce held by Johannesburg W. C. T. U. Excellent results both in publicity and in finance.

October, 1933

Scotland—The W. C. T. U. raised at a Banquet over 5,000 pounds for future Temperance work.

New Zealand—First woman M. P. elected in New Zealand—Mrs. McCleod (ex-Treasurer of the W. C. T. U.)

India—Notice given of a Bill to be introduced into the Legislative Assembly in India to prohibit the sale and manufacture of intoxicating drink.

South Africa—Queen Semane presided over great gathering in Beaufortland of native W. C. T. U. women. Many women walked over 80 miles to the meeting.

December, 1933

Central America—Mrs. Egbert (World's W. C. T. U. organizer) completes six months organization in Guatemala and Costa Rica, where she has taken thousands of pledges among the Indian population. Even school teachers had become victims to drink.

CANADA'S REPUTATION "ALL" WENT

Canada's greatest international problem at the present hour is the enrichment of Canadian distillers by means of getting their 40,000,000 gallons of aged liquor over into the United States. It was estimated some time ago that by the aid of the Canadian Minister at Washington, 10,000,000 gallons of the "Old Stuff" had been safely landed there.

Canadian liquor exports have not been subjected to any quota restrictions, as have liquor exporting European countries, but Canadian shipments have to be "boma" from Canadian distillers to recognized United States dealers. The Canadian distillers could never have had such a harvest anywhere in the world before. They were right alongside a nation of millions that had been dry for twelve years. Counting on making the American Republic drunk they have been as busy as a bee in summer, and because the Canadian voter allowed manufacture to go on unopposed through the years of provincial prohibition of real the distiller was ready to wreck his American neighbor body, mind and soul.

Liquor propaganda is now employed diverting attention from the bulging pockets of the rum maker to the Canadian treasury. It is being figured that if the 30 cents Canadian validation fee is paid on this complete 40,000,000 gallons, why, it will mean \$8,000,000 for the Canadian treasury. But the question is—"What will it mean for the distillers?"

The threat in the U. S. A. is appalling. In January it was daily news that restrictions on importations from European countries of American type whiskey were lifted for thirty days to enlarge the supply of liquor, and lower prices, and of course, that out-of-the-allowance, to rout the bootlegger.

What has it meant to all concerned that Canadian distillers have had the United States market made absolutely tight to them, and why does this enormous expansion of the liquor trade mean to the misery and degradation of the world at large? And back of all this, by the way, is the Canadian voter, is the Canadian distiller.

WHY A JUVENILE COURT?

It seems a certainty that if the

W. C. T. U. Notes

ONE STEP ENOUGH

"As thou goest, step by step, I will open the way before thee."—Prov. 1:12. Heb. Trans.

Child of My Love, fear not the unknown morrow, Dread not the new demand life makes of thee; Thy ignorance doth hold no cause since what thou knowest not is known to Me.

Thou canst not see today the hidden meaning Of My command, but thou the light shalt gain; Walk on in faith, upon My promise leaning, And as thou goest all shall be made plain.

One step thou seeest—then go forward boldly, One step is far enough for faith to see. Take that, and thy next duty shall be told thee, For step by step thy Lord is leading thee.

Stand not in fear thy adversaries counting, Dare every peril, save to disobey; Thou shalt march on, all obstacles surmounting, For I, the Strong, will open up the way.

Wherefore go gladly to the task assigned thee, Having My promise, needing nothing more Than just to know, where'er the future find thee, In all thy journeying I go before.

A GLIMPSE OF THE WORLD

W. C. T. U. CALENDAR

The work of Frances Willard, the great-souled founder of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, lives on in the varied activities of that organization. Miss Agnes Slack sends the following brief summary of noteworthy W. C. T. U. events the world over in 1933:

January, 1933

India—Substantial grant by the Government in South India in recognition of the Temperance work of the W. C. T. U.

U. S. A.—474,000 essays and posters on the alcohol program competed for prizes in a competition promoted by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

February, 1933

Central America—Minister of Education in Costa Rica gave permission for W. C. T. U. organizer (Mrs. Egbert) to speak in any school. Free postage for Temperance literature conceded by the Government.

Egypt—W. C. T. U. campaign in 53 villages, where 24,000 people were addressed.

March, 1933

Mexico—One hour's temperance instruction every week introduced into 20,000 Federal schools.

April, 1933

France—An international Conference in Paris to consider the non-alcoholic use of grapes. President of the French Republic presided, and a number of Government sent representatives.

May, 1933

Denmark—The W. C. T. U. of

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Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Fish & Game Association will be held in the City Hall Annex on Monday, April 9th, at 8:00 p. m. when the prohibition of Brant shooting and distribution of foreign trout in our waters will be dealt with.

J. M. MacFADYEN, Secretary.

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CHANCERY SALE

OF LAND AT HOPE RIVER, LOT 23

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Order of the Honourable the Vice-Chancellor of the Court of Chancery of this Province, made in the matter of J. Austin Hogan and another, Executors of Marion Fleming, against Arthur Fleming and others, Infant defendants, No. D. 261, on the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1934, I will set up and sell by public auction on the premises, on Thursday the 12th day of April, A. D. 1934, at the hour of one o'clock afternoon, All that tract or parcel of land situated on Township 22 in Queens County, wherof Marion Fleming wife of Arthur Fleming, died seized, bounded and described as: Commencing at a square post fixed in the east shore of Hope River, on the north side of the road being the northern boundary of a tract of land formerly in possession of William Pendergast, thence running east 96 chains or until it meets the division line between Lots 22 and 23, thence running on said division line north 10 chains and 50 links, thence west to the said shore and thence following the various courses of the said shore to the place of commencement, containing 100 acres of land a little more or less.

Such sale to be subject to the approval of the said Court of Chancery and free from all encumbrances. Condition at sale.

For further particulars apply to H. F. MacPhee, Esquire, Complainers' Solicitor, or to the undersigned.

D. EDGAR SHAW, Master in Chancery.

L-1467

Executors' Notice

The undersigned executors of the late WILLIAM TESTAMENT of Cook Howard, late of Carleton Siding in Prince County, Prince Edward Island, Section Man, deceased, testate, hereby notify all persons indebted to the said Estate to make immediate payment to them at the office of Morley M. Bell, Solicitor, Summerside, and all persons having any claims against the said Estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly attested, at the office aforesaid, within six months from this date.

Dated this 5th day of April, A.D., 1934.

JAMES H. BELL, NATHAN M. BELL, Executors.

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AUCTION SALE

LEWIS' POINT FARM

We have been authorized to sell by public auction on the premises on Friday, April 20th, at 2 P.M. that desirable shore farm known as Lewis' Point, situated two and a half miles from Charlottetown, consisting of seventy acres of cleared land, fifty-five of which are cleared. Situation, approach and outlook unusually fine. Has eleven room house and usual outbuildings, approached through beautiful avenue of firs. Extensive shore front readily rentable for summer cottages. Terms made known at sale.

R. J. & K. M. MARTIN, J. A. McDONALD, Auctioneer.

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