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- This Is The Law -

By Robert E. Lee
 (For the N. C. Bar Association)
Names of Widows and Divorcees
 What name should a widow use?
 The same name that was proper and correct for her to use while her husband was alive. A man gives his name to his wife for life - or until she herself through remarriage relinquishes it.

What name does a widow who has remarried use?
 Her name is no longer identified with the name of her former husband.

If Mary Jones marries John T. Smith, and he dies, and subsequently she marries Henry D. Brown, the proper form of her signature would be "Mary J. Brown" or "Mary Jones Brown." She does not use either the surname or the in-

itial of the surname of her former husband in her new name.

What name does a divorcee use?
 A North Carolina statute says that a divorced woman at any time after the granting of a divorce "may resume the use of her maiden name or the name of a prior deceased husband, or a name composed of her given name and the surname of a prior deceased husband upon application to the clerk of the court of the county in which she resides." An amendment to this statute in 1957 permits the same things to be accomplished by petition at the time the divorce decree is granted in favor of the woman.

The inference to be drawn from this statute is that a divorced woman in North Carolina should, in the absence of a court order, use the surname of her divorced husband.

But since a person may assume any name which does not interfere with the rights of others, a divorced woman should be able to resume her maiden name even without a court order. Courts elsewhere have generally so held. Indeed, even from a legal viewpoint in North Carolina, the name which a divorced woman should have would seem to be a matter of choice with her.

Emily Post says that it is socially correct for a divorcee to take her own surname in place of her ex-husband's Christian name. For example, if Mary Jones becomes divorced from John T. Smith, it would be in good taste if she calls herself "Mrs. Jones Smith." Continuing in her book on Etiquette, Emily Post says: "If her husband's surname is distasteful, she sometimes takes her own maiden name to which she prefixes that of her mother. If her mother was a Miss Brown, her daughter calls herself 'Mrs. Brown Jones.' . . . A seemingly accepted custom is that a widow who remarries, then divorces her second husband and takes back her first husband's name. The propriety of this maneuver depends upon her motive, which is usually that of wanting to have the same name as her children."

This is the last of a fall series of articles which have appeared weekly during the past three months. They have been written for the non-lawyer as a public service of the North Carolina Bar Association. Another series will be started in the spring.

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School And Your Child

By John Corey Education Department
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"Where's Tibet, Daddy?" asked Junior.
 "I'm not sure, son," replied father. "Get the globe and let's find it together."

Definite learning occurs in this informal manner. Immediate answer is sought when interest is high. Junior helps find the information himself. And by using a globe, he easily sees Tibet's directly opposite location in the world to his own home in America.

The procedure makes for longer retention. And it's fun seeking knowledge together for a purpose. Junior doesn't feel he's "being taught."

Accumulation of similar "let's find it" experiences in the home through the years, helps develop within a child an inquiring mind and a habit of discovering answers on his own.

That is why wise parents consciously make books, references, maps, newspapers, magazines and even a globe a part of the home.

The materials certainly expedite the acquisition of information and create additional interest among the family. Youngsters grow up conditioned that educational accessories are really home furnishings.

Because of this, more parents should consider having a globe in the home. It'll be an informational aid constantly referred to by the family through the years.

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