Peggy's Matrimonial Ship Once Again Being Beaten to Pieces

New York—Peggy Hopkins Joyce or the Countess Maragret Upton Hopkins Joyce Morner, as her husband called her in his suit for annulment of the marriage, sitting on a purple-canopied bed in her Louis XV apartment, explained recently that the trouble with the young count was that, though he was a "nice boy" and a "perfect gentleman" he allowed his wife to be the man of his family.

"I love d him once", she said, "or I would never married him because I could get more than a count if I wanted to. But it's all over now. He won't work.

"Love fied when I had to pay the bills—not because of the money but because I lost my respect for him. Now I'm going back on the stage for I've been the man of the family myself.

The countess called in her maid to corroborate her assertions of having financed the count since her marriage.

"Haven't you known me to cash checks for $100, $500 and $1,000 and turn the money over to him?" she asked and the maid assented.

The only qualification of characterization of the count as a "perfect gentleman" was her story of a "poke on the jaw" which she said the count had given her one afternoon in a taxicab. It was that night that she remained away from their apartment, she said, the only time since her marriage with the count that she had not been at home in the evening.

The countess said she would fight the annulment and "fight as hard as she could."

Her preceding to newspaper reporters was: "I am very unhappy, take charge."

As her interviewers left she smiled and commented:

"Oh, you other women!"

Meanwhile [illegible] on the 3d avenue [illegible] on his [illegible] vaudeville. [illegible] had a [illegible] Fifth [illegible]

The count [illegible] before the marriage that he was wealthy and she [illegible] it was all [illegible] money for them [illegible]. Never [illegible] the count denied that he had [illegible] asked his wife for money. "I gave her money and was a good husband," he said.

THE DRIVER WHO FLEES

This paper carried yesterday morning an account of a [illegible] involving an automobile of most slender character. It was a grade crossing accident in which Mr. Thomson had a leg severed under the wheels of a train, and but for the good crossing the accident would not have occurred; nevertheless it was due to a condition nevertheless it was due to none of the immediate causes commonly associated with these accidents, such as taking a chance, ignorance of location of the crossing, stalling of the motor on the tracks, failure to know the approach of a train.

The waiting motorist had approached the crossing, stopped his engine and cut off the lights. The road slopes sharply toward the rails there. A car coming up behind struck the waiting car, giving it such an impetus toward the track and a passing freight, that the startled driver could see no chance but in trying to jump. He failed to make safety in that way.

In this most unusual accident and in another which had ocurred the previous day—a little child terribly hurt, there was involved the metorist who runs away. He presents a problem because he is pretty certain to be a dangerous man on the roads after that, if he was not especially dangerous before. The man who speeds up his car and flees after the machine he controls has done bodily injury or property damage or both, is of course a coward, but not necessarily more of a coward than most folks. His action is not necessarily criminal except in so much as cowardice may be associated with criminality. He may be a man capable of high physical or moral courage or both, but panic gets him and he yields quickly to the counsel of his fears. Flight is confession, sometimes confession of more than the fugitive is really guilty of.

The mere act of running away seldom makes things any worse for the victim. Sometimes the driver whose car causes the injury could perform a real service by staying but that is infrequent. If he is much at fault, public opinion condemns him the more for yielding to a cowardly impulse.

The thing is perhaps chiefly serious in its effects on the driver who runs if he escapes undetected. When ever he drives thereafter he will be running away more or less; his nerves are likely to play him all sorts of tricks, making him a menace to others.

It is by no means certain that anything would be accomplished by a provision by the legislature placing a special penalty on flight. But it might be worth trying.—Greensboro News.

THE SMOTHERING

[illegible]

OBITUARY

Mrs. Vonnie Cannon Greer, wife of Mr. Hoza Greer of Vilas, N. C. was born Nov. 4, 1902, died July 2, 1924.

Mrs. Greer was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cannon of Vilas N. C. Three years ago she was happily married to Mr. Hoza Greer. There was born to this union one child, now fourteen months old. At the age of nineteen she professed faith in Christ and united with Mt. Lebanon Baptist church and remained a consistent member of this church until her death. While visiting her sister at Mrs. Mays, Shulls Mills, she entered the hospital there for treatment and never recovered from a slight operation. Her death was unexepected but she was ready to go. She told her husband that she felt she would not recover, but she did not fear anything "For God is with me and He is willing to save all who believe and trust in Him as He saved me." She often visited her invalid mother and when the mother said "The way is dark before me at times." The daughter prayed for her and said "Mother there is nothing between me and my God."

Mrs. Greer was a true friend to all. She loved her church, family and her friends. Everyone who knew her loved her for her excellent traits of character. Besides her husband and children she leaves a father and mother, three brothers and three sisters to mourn their loss.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

MRS. G. W. EARP.

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One box of Tutt's Pills saves many dollars in doctor's bills. A remedy for diseases of the liver, sick headache, dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness; a million people endorse
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DOGS ARE TRAINED TO GUIDE THE BLIND

Experts Find Female More Reliable Than the Male.

Potsdam, Germany.—In this historic city, where once Frederick the Great, lover of animals, erected burial mounds for his favorite greyhounds directly outside Sans Souci castle, there has been established a national training school for a type of dog conspicuous for the Red Cross insignia carried on his harness—the guide dog for blind soldiers.

Infinite patience must be exercised by the two trainers in charge to prepare the dogs for their task. Those selected are almost invariably female shepherds. It has been found that female dogs are the only dependable ones. Males are apt to forget their duties when they see a good chance for a fight. With the female the maternal instinct, the feeling of caring affectionately for the blind master, is uppermost.

Whip Is Never Applied.

Ruecker and Wechering, the two trainers of the Potsdam kennel, put the dogs through a rigid course of training in which, however, the whip is never applied. The dog must learn to walk slowly, to obey the master's every word, to fetch things for him when desired, not only to avoid the holes and projections and ditches dangerous to itself but also to pull the master over far enough for him to avoid danger.

Supposing, for instance, there is a projecting mail box. It is no hindrance to the dog, but the animal must be taught that its master should be so led as to avoid running into it. These dogs must also learn to gauge the speed of traffic so as to indicate to their master whether it is safe to cross the street.

When the time has come for the dog to pass its final examination the trainer harnesses the dog and bids it lead its teacher, whose eyes are tied for the purpose, through Potsdam. The trainer can then tell whether the dog has mastered the technique of leading.

Psychology Is Great Factor.

Next the prospective master is sent for. All blind persons who desire a guide dog must take up residence in the training school for a period of six weeks, so that master and dog may get used to each other. Not always is the dog first selected for a particular blind man the proper one for that person. Psychological factors play a great role in this matter. During the six weeks' trial period, the shepherd dog remains at the prospective master's side day and night.

Few persons perhaps realize that the task for a dog of acting as guide to a blind man is a nerve-racking one. The Potsdam trainers figure that no guide dog lasts longer than four or five years. After that it is a nervous wreck. There have been numerous cases on record of such dogs going crazy from actual nervousness.

PROGRAMME

for the next Fifth Sunday meeting to be held with Timbered Ridge Baptist Church Saturday and Sunday August 30th and 31st, 1924.

Saturday Afternoon

2 p. m. Devotional ..... W. Swift

2 p. m. to 3:00, Development of Baptist church—Pastors' work, W. S. Farthing. Church Work, Rev. W. E. Wilson.

3:00 p. m. to 3:45 Revivals and How to Prepare for Them..Rev. R. C. Eggers and Rev. Uriah Farthing

3:45 to 4:15 What place should the song service have in Sunday School and church work ..... J. R. Isaacs

Saturday Night

7:30 to 8:15 Bible Study. Centers of education, Tarsus, Athens and Alexandria ..... Rev. A. J. Greene

8:15 Sermon ..... Rev. L. C. Wilson

Sunday morning

10:00 a. m. Sunday School in charge of local officers.

11:00 to 11:15 Song service by local choir

11:15 to 12:00 Programme for Southern Baptists for 1925..F. M. Huggins

Dinner

Sunday afternoon

1:00 to 1:30 Importance of church organization ..... Prof. W. Y. Perry

1:30 to 2:15 Civic value of the Sunday School ..... Prof. I. G. Greer

2:15 to 2:45 Present church work ..... G. W. Robbins

2:45 to 3:15 Church discipline ..... Rev. E. J. Farthing

3:15 to 4:00 Bible Study, The spread of the gospel—Stephen, Roby Vines, 10 minutes; Philip, Dean Swift, 10 minutes; Peter, Carter Farthing, 10 minutes; Paul, Ola Dotson, 10 minutes.

N. T. BYERS
ROY DOTSON
S. C. EGGERS, Committee.

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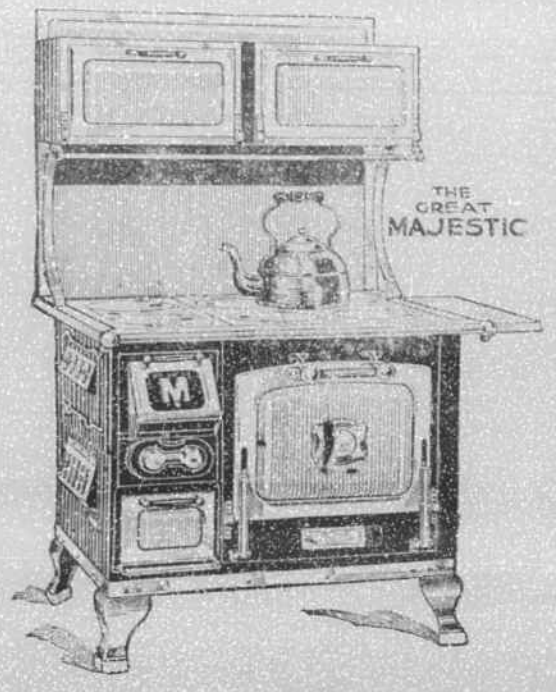
By all means dont fail to see the New MODEL MAJESTIC—it's the last word in modern range construction. Many, many improvements have been added to this already famous range and its graceful stream line beauty will please you immensely. Make it your business to drop in our store at least one day during our



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FREE During this Exhibit

Look at these two fine sets of cooking utensils! Either set may be yours absolutely without cost just for deciding to buy your great Majestic Range this week instead of later.

Polished Solid Copper Set

The set illustrated to the left is of PURE HEAVY COPPER highly polished and of exquisite design. Every woman falls in love with it on sight. Don't fail to drop in to see it.

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This wonderfully serviceable ware, illustrated below is well known by thousands and thousands of Majestic range users. It is the highly prized, extra heavy, old time Majestic set, the same as furnished before the war.

Let the factory representative give you the opinion of an experienced expert. He will show you the many features of the new MAJESTIC that have gained for it the proud position of being the most dependable and beautiful range in America. Reputation in a range is something to be carefully considered before buying for reputation is made up of tests success fully passed.

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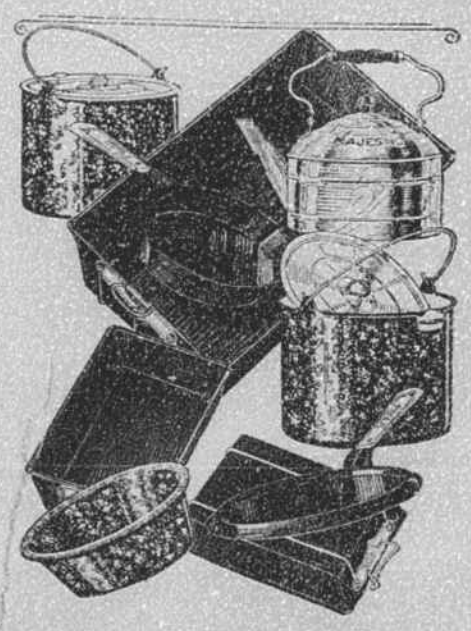

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