

Baby Derby Mother To Seek Divorce With Prize Money

Mrs. Pauline Clarke, Apparently Tied With Six Other Women, Wants Legal Slicing of Knot—Mrs. Kenny Claims Discovery of Papers For 2 More Babies.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 3.—One of the first things the late Charles Vance Millar's money is going to buy, if Mrs. Pauline Clarke has her way, is a divorce.

As soon as Mrs. Clarke gets her one-sixth cut of the \$500,000 to which she feels her 10 years of baby-bearing entitle her, she said tonight, she's going to get anspliced.

Everything from a divorce to the establishment of a fund for another baby derby is on the shopping list of the six women who, by reason of having brought nine babies into the world in 10 years, believe themselves joint winners of the lawyer's legacy.

Mrs. Clarke said that her share would be devoted mainly to the improvement of her eight living children, but that the divorce was the first thing on the agenda.

The 24-year-old mother's position among the sextet of winners is the most delicate of all. Her last five children were born after her separation from her husband. All were properly registered, however, and their illegitimacy doesn't bar them under the Millar will.

Since it became apparent that Mrs. Clarke had a good chance to win, friends said her husband has indicated that the embers of his abandoned love have begun to glow anew.

Wants Chapter Closed

Mrs. Clarke, however, wants that matrimonial chapter closed. Her lack of money has prevented her seeking a divorce and has been responsible, she feels, for the fact that her last five children are "Clarks" by courtesy only.

She had intended to marry the man who is their father, she said, but could not because her husband would not divorce her.

The fly in Mrs. Clarke's ointment and in the ointment of four other top flight mothers may be Mrs. Lilly Kenny, who is determined to get all the money herself. Mrs. Kenney is nominally tied with the other mothers with nine children, but she stated triumphantly today that she had found the registrations of two other babies, to make her total 11.

The trouble, she said, was that the babies had been registered as "Cenny," due to a bit of alphabetical confusion on the part of the registrar who didn't understand Mrs. Kenney's spelling very well.

This is not hard to believe when it is recalled that in naming her last child after Charles Vance Millar she spelled it "Vendor."

First Checks Of AAA Mailed To Planters

Comparatively Small Amount Sent Out Under Terms Of Conservation Act

Washington, Nov. 3.—Spokesmen for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration said today that 3,320 checks for \$226,336 had been mailed to farm owners and operators to date under the 1936 soil conservation program which calls for distribution of \$470,000,000 to some 6,000,000 persons.

Payments were reported in 10 different states. New York topped the list with 1,350 for \$104,743. Pennsylvania ranked second with 975 checks for \$103,575 and Iowa third with 351 checks for \$31,892.

Sixth-Graders To Study Evils of Rum

North Carolina's public schools acquired another course recently to add to reading, writing, and arithmetic when the State Board of Education adopted a textbook to teach sixth graders about the effects of alcohol and narcotics.

"Alcohol and the Habit-Forming Drugs," a manuscript by Dr. Grant L. Donnelly of the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, was adopted by the board as the basis for a course added to the public schools' curriculum by legislative enactment in 1935.

"If there are any other states besides California and North Carolina which have a course in this subject, I don't know of them," declared Clyde A. Erwin, superintendent of Public Instruction and secretary of the board. He complimented the author of the text, who wrote it especially for the purpose, and said he thought the law had been complied with in every way.

Asked why sixth-grade pupils were for instruction in alcoholism or narcotism, Erwin replied the sixth grade was the least crowded elementary curriculum and boys and girls of that age were "more impressionable."

The legislative act required the subject should be taught in some elementary grade and made a basis for promotion. Erwin said the course probably would be taught three times a week.

Alfred Williams and Company of Raleigh, which with three other firms submitted manuscripts, will publish the work and supply it to the schools to rent for "about 20 cents," Erwin said.

Senator S. F. Teague of Wayne county championed the bill in the Senate last year. Miss Amy J. Stevens of Goldsboro was active in the movement to inaugurate the course. The book was approved by the University's medical faculty and the State Board of Health.

"The dangers of alcohol and narcotics can be taught more effectively this way—in an objective, scientific manner—than by propaganda," Erwin commented.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Emma Alexander, deceased, all persons are hereby notified to file their claim, if any they have, with the undersigned administrator within twelve months from the date of this publication or same will be plead in bar of their right to recover.

This 26th day of Oct., 1936. S. T. ALEXANDER, Administrator of the Estate of Emma Alexander, Deceased. 12-3-61 Absbers, N. C.

NEW ORPHEUM THEATRE

Today and Friday— FREDRIC MARCH KATHERINE HEPBURN — in — "MARY OF SCOTLAND"

Monday and Tuesday— FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS — in — "SWINGTIME"

Attend Pre-View Showing Ford V-8

A. F. Kilby, of Yadkin Valley Motor Co., local Ford dealer, left yesterday with some 135 Ford dealers from North and South Carolina, who with 7,000 others from all sections of the United States, will move into Detroit by special trains this week-end for a two-day gathering at the Ford Motor Company's factory, the first assembly of its kind in the history of the Ford organization, for a display of the forthcoming year's models of the Ford V-8. They will be guests of the Ford Motor Company while in Detroit.

Wives and members of the families will travel with the Ford dealers in this spectacular gathering at Detroit, which will last through Friday and Saturday, bringing every dealer in the country into personal contact with Henry Ford, creator of the gigantic industry that bears his name, and Edsel Ford, his son, who is President of The Ford Motor Company.

The high note of Friday's program will be the first view of the 1937 model of the Ford V-8. The dealers and their guests will be taken through the Rouge and Linden plants of the Ford Motor Company for their first view of the car that will be offered to the public shortly.

This is the first time that Ford dealers have gathered at Detroit for an inspection of a new model. In the past the custom has been to assemble the dealers at the branch headquarters in the region where they operate, but this year the Ford Motor Company has had them assemble at Detroit where Mr. Ford can deliver personally a message that will outline his views on the business that is gathering top-notch speed. Outstanding in the ceremonies Friday, the opening day of the meeting, will be the presentation to Henry Ford of a huge old Cape Cod windmill, the gift of all the dealers in the United States.

The windmill has been standing on Cape Cod for generations but is still in an excellent state of preservation. It has been placed in Greenfield Village, the small city of original American buildings and homes that Henry Ford has bought and assembled as a means of preserving living chapters out of old American history. The purchase, dismantling, moving and reconstruction of the old windmill was made possible by contributions from the dealers and it will be an engaging addition to the scenes in Greenfield Village.

Dealers from all over the two Carolinas will assemble at Charlotte on Wednesday where they will board a special train for the ride to Detroit, arriving there for breakfast on Friday morning, November 6th.

The meeting will open officially at the Coliseum on the State Fair Grounds in Detroit, Friday morning at 9 o'clock E. S. T. The morning program will consist of the presentation of the new models and a general get together meeting. From 12:30 until 2 p. m. there will be a luncheon, at which the windmill will be formally presented to Mr. Ford. The luncheon will be followed by a tour through Greenfield Village. Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, the dealers will visit the Rouge and Linden plants.

W. C. Patterson, manager of the Charlotte branch of the Ford Motor Company, and N. A. Oliver, Assistant Manager, will be in charge of arrangements for the special train that will leave this section and will see that all dealers make the trip in solid comfort.

LONDON DECLINES ALL COMMENT ON ELECTION

Topeka, Kans., Nov. 4.—Alf M. Landon dug into a final two months of governing Kansas today, smiling away questions on his unprecedented defeat at presidential polls while planning an early duck-hunting vacation.

Big mallards and flashing teal were first on the Republican leader's tongue when reporters asked about Republican party plans and his own political future.

"I expect to go duck hunting in a few days," Landon told newsmen gathered in his state house office soon after his 9 o'clock arrival.

"I've got a lot of state business to do," the Kansan added, "I'm going to be here all day."

Landon puffed a cigar as he talked. He wore one of his favorite campaign neckties—a dark blue with a white elephant design.

Two car loads of lime, purchased cooperatively, were delivered to Mitchell county farmers last week. A difference of 2.4 tons of cured hay an acre was secured by S. J. Kinsland, of Macon county, from Korean lespedeza following what where triple superphosphate had been applied.

Revival Of NRA Is Goal Of Labor

Washington, Nov. 4.—Speculation over the possible revival of NRA, stirred by the popular endorsement of new deal policies after reverberating loudly in the campaign, was further heightened today by word of an immediate labor drive for White House support of an NRA alternative.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, asserted in a long-distance telephone interview that the federation intended to press for presidential support of the Black-Connery 30-hour work-week bill and the O'Mahoney licensing measure.

The latter would authorize the government to license industries shipping goods into interstate commerce and revoke the licenses of firms failing to comply with stipulations regarding wages and working hours.

Another labor spokesman, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, asserted in a statement that the Roosevelt victory must be translated "into material benefits and reforms."

"The election is a rebuke to the insolence and arrogance of organized wealth," he said. "Its avarice and rapacity have been checked and must be further restrained in the interest of the people."

The executive council of the Federation of Labor already was on record favoring a constitutional amendment assertedly intended to smooth the way for federal industrial regulation. Its proposed amendment would require at least six of the nine members of the Supreme Court to decide against a law before it could be declared unconstitutional.

Whether Mr. Roosevelt now may propose some kind of constitutional amendment strengthening the government's powers over industry and perhaps other fields was a question raised not only in labor circles but by many events of the campaign.

The President was committed by the Democratic platform on which he was re-elected to seek a "clarifying amendment" if certain problems cannot be solved by legislation within the Constitution.

Other Problems Listed Among the problems listed by the party in this connection were drought, dust storms, floods, minimum wages, maximum hours, child labor and working conditions in industry, and monopolistic and unfair business practices.

Governor Landon challenged the Chief Executive during the campaign to say definitely whether he intended to revive NRA or its equivalent.

Mr. Roosevelt replied: "Of course, we will continue to seek to improve working conditions for the workers of America—to reduce hours over-long to increase wages that spell starvation, to end the labor of children, to wipe out sweatshops."

"Of course, we will continue every effort to end monopoly in business, to support collective bargaining, to stop unfair compe-

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WANT TO TRADE good Eagle range for oil stove in good condition. Phone 475 or call at 301 6th street. 11-5-11

FOR SALE: Good farm mare, one-horse wagon and harness. Yadkin Valley Motor Company. 10-29-11

LOST: Diamond bar pin about 2 inches long here Wednesday afternoon. Reward. Phone 280-J. 11-5-11

GOOD FRICK TRACTOR \$150. 15 horsepower Steam Engine \$200. Ideal saw mill power. Vance Henkel Co., Statesville, N. C. 11-16-41

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HAND PAINTED CHRISTMAS CARDS. Box of twenty-three cards postpaid for \$1.50. Mail orders to: Ems Alexander, North Wilkesboro, Route 2, N. C. 11-9-41-(T)

tion, to abolish dishonorable trade practices. For all these we have only just begun to fight."

The NRA issue was swept into the campaign also by a statement attributed by The Worcester (Mass.) Telegram to James Roosevelt, son of the President, at a Democratic rally.

That newspaper quoted young Roosevelt as saying the President intended "going before the people and seeking an amendment to the Constitution to make the principles of NRA the law of the land."

Resettlement Results

More than 800,000 families are being assisted by the Resettlement Administration, according to a report made public today.

A total of 766,000 farm families are receiving loan and grant aid under the rural rehabilitation service while 55,000 family heads are employed on various works projects under the jurisdiction of the Resettlement Administration. Rehabilitation aid to date totals \$108,000,000.

About 40,000 men, including 3,500 C. C. C. workers, are being employed in the Resettlement Administration's land program, clearing forests, checking land erosion, building wild life refuges and recreational areas. Sixteen thousand are employed in construction of resettlement homes, thousands of which have been completed and are now occupied.

These figures do not include men working on 46 projects transferred by the Resettlement Administration to the National Park Service, on August 1. At that time, approximately 15,000 were employed on these projects.

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- 1—1935 Ford Tudor
- 1—1934 Ford Coupe
- 1—1933 Plymouth Sedan
- 1—1932 Ford Tudor
- 1—1931 Ford Tudor
- 1—1930 Ford Tudor
- 1—1930 Ford Coupe
- 1—1931 Ford Del. Roadster
- 1—1932 Plymouth Coupe
- 1—1929 Ford Tudor
- 1—1929 Ford Roadster
- 1—1930 Chevrolet Sedan
- 1—1935 Ford Pickup
- 1—1931 Ford Panel
- 1—1934 Chevrolet Truck
- 1—1930 Dodge Truck
- 1—1930 Chevrolet Truck
- 1—1929 Ford Truck

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CHEESE Pound 23c
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SUGAR 10 lb. Bag 50c
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TOMATOES 3 No. 2 Cans 19c
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BUTTER Qtr. Prints lb. 41c
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EXTRA PKG. FOR 1c

Mello-Wheat Pkg. 19c
Ann Page
Preserves 1-Lb. 21c
Jar
Scottissue 3 rolls 25c
Fillsbury Pancake

Helix Cucumber 24-oz. Jar 21c
Dromedary Devil Food Mix Pkg. 23c
Flour Pkg. 10c

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