

Countess Who Marries Fifth; Seeks Millions of Her Third



The five times married social registerite, Mrs. Marjory McCarter, who lost her suit to compel an accounting of the \$3,000,000 estate of her third husband, Peter Cooper Hewitt, the inventor, in Trenton, N. J., Chancery Court.

International News

Good Attendance For Sharon School

(Special to The Star.)

School opened Monday with a good attendance, considering some cotton yet to be picked.

Miss Agnolia Greene spent the week-end with Miss Ida Rippey.

Miss Johnnie Morehead spent Friday night with Miss Ruth Smith.

Mr. Sammie Hamrick returned to Lattimore Monday to re-enter school after the cotton picking season.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Barnette and family and Mrs. Joe Beam visited Mr. Barnette's brother, Mr. W. A. Barnette at Salisbury over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Patterson and family were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Simmons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Killian Roberts and Miss Lily Hollifield and father spent the week-end in Shelby.

Miss Beulah Simmons spent Sunday with Miss Nellie Sue Barrette.

Miss Helen Morehead spent Sunday and Sunday night at the home of Mrs. L. A. Smith.

Miss Oeille Barnette spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Joe Beam.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Morehead spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith and family.

Mr. Bill Simmons of Gastonia spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Simmons.

Mr. Lawrence Morehead spent Saturday night with Mr. Herchel Conley.

Some callers at the home of Mr. L. A. Smith Sunday afternoon were Messrs. Iron, Ralph and Ralph Turner, Jr.

The Sharon community is extremely grateful to have Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Walker of Boiling Springs and Miss Helen Morehead of Sharon as their teachers this season.

Rutherford Farmers Gain By Long Staple

Asheville Citizen.

Fifty farmers of Cool Springs township in Rutherford county, who last spring brought 5,000 bushels of Coker No. 5 cotton seed, have just disposed of their crop at a premium above current market prices.

Cotton experts have long preached the gospel of the long-staple product. It has been shown that 67 per cent of the mills in the country need cotton with a staple of 15-16 1/2 to one and 1-3/2 inches in length. The Cool Springs township growers have averaged staple of one-inch length with Coker No. 5 seed, and have also produced a larger yield per acre.

Profit in any industry must depend upon the extent to which the product supplies the demand. Axiomatic as this principle is, it acceptance in the cotton-growing industry has been long delayed. Perhaps the recent demonstration of its truth in Rutherford county will give the movement new impetus.

THRILL GONE FROM LIFE OF AIRPLANE TEST PILOT

St. Louis.—The constant thrill which was once the life of the airplane test pilot is gone for "Red" Harrigan, who takes up planes for their first flight by the Ryan Aircraft corporation here.

Testing planes now, Harrigan said, is more or less a routine matter, and he has discarded use of the parachute. It was far different five or ten years ago when he tested planes for the navy.

"Once I had a new navy ship up for a test hop, and without any warning the motor supports broke and the engine dropped out," he said. "Twice the wings of planes have come off during tail spins, and it used to be a common occurrence to have the control wires break or jam and the landing gear to break or the motor cut out."

Careful ground inspection and good workmanship, Harrigan said, have taken the risks out of test flights and each airplane coming off the production line is as much like its predecessor as are automobiles.

The Electric Strawberry.

From a Paris News Report.

On one of the coldest afternoons of last winter in Paris, the savants of the French Academy of Sciences assembled for a strawberry party. Carefully packed in boxes, full, aromatic and luscious, two dozen strawberries were brought to the meeting by Mr. Mangin, president of the academy. The scientists found the berries had all the flavor of a fruit warmed by the sun and nurtured by rain. Yet not one of the berries ever had felt sunlight or had been exposed to the touch of Nature.

They were grown in a Paris basement. Light and heat came to them only from two great revolving lamps of 1,200 watts each. Beneath the artificial light it had taken the plants only 40 days, about one-half the normal time, to mature and bear fruit. Members of the academy declared the berries fit to rank with the best in flavor and quality. Their president, however, said it was improbable his artificially grown berries would compete with the garden variety. His reason was explicit. The cost of growing by electricity had been about \$5 for each strawberry.

INJURED AVIATRIX A CAROLINA GIRL, WILL FLY AGAIN

New York.—Forgotten by a world which read about her as first page news a few months ago, broken in body but undaunted in spirit, Viola Gentry, who crashed last June in an endurance flight attempt that cost Jack Ashcraft his life, lies on a charity cot in the Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled, No. 321 East 42nd street, insisting pluckily she will fly again and still accomplish some of the things she set out to do in aviation.

The doctors are using every bit of their skill to make her hopes come true. "Oh, I feel just fine," she said yesterday, wiggling muffled fingers that protrude from the plaster cast encasing her shattered right arm and the upper half of her body. "Tomorrow, they're going to let me up in a wheel chair and I'll be taxing all over the hospital, though I don't know just when I'm going to take off!"

The girl who worked as a restaurant cashier to get money with which she might take flying lessons was destitute when she came out of the Nassau Hospital a few weeks ago and still admits to being "pretty well broke."

Shortly after her release from the hospital the authorities at Roosevelt Field, at the suggestion of newspaper men, held a benefit field day for her, but, through a misunderstanding, she failed to show up and the affair was something of a failure.

"I came in here Saturday a week ago," she said yesterday, "and they operated Wednesday. I had a funny hunch I wasn't going to wake up, but it just goes to show how wrong a hunch can be, because here I am and I feel a lot better than I have since the crash."

"I'm doing fine and have nothing to worry about. The person I really feel sorry for is Jack Ashcraft's mother. She was a widow living near Wichita, Kan., whose sole support was her two sons. The other one went the same way Jack did."

Miss Gentry's only near relative is a sister, who lives at Martinsville, Va. Following her discharge as a charity patient from the Nassau Hospital, the crippled girl flyer went to the home of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Ulrich, wife of her fiancé, Bill Ulrich, who was one of the crew of the plane refuelling the craft flown by Miss Gentry and Ashcraft.

SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY.

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon us in a deed of trust executed by Z. C. Mauney and wife, Gladys Mauney on the 7th day of April, 1926, and recorded in book of mortgages 141, page 21, we will on Saturday the 21st day of December, 1929, 12 o'clock noon at the courthouse door in Shelby, N. C., Cleveland county, sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder the following land to wit:

All that piece, parcel or tract of land, situate, lying and being in No. 7 township, county of Cleveland, state of North Carolina, adjoining lands of Grady Mauney on the north; lands of Sam Green on the east; lands of Fate Morrison on the south; and lands of Thomas Green on the west, having such shapes, metes, courses and distances as will more fully appear by reference to a plat thereof made by O. C. Thompson, surveyor, on the 27th day of March, 1926.

Beginning at a stake in the branch, Fate Morrison's corner; thence with his two lines and the branch south 48 west 114 poles to a stake; south 68 west 25.80 poles to a stake in old creek run; thence with the old creek run several lines as follows: north 60 west 16.48 poles, north 19 west 26 poles; north 30 west 14 poles; north 47 west 12 poles, north 44 west 4.32 poles to a stake, corner of 60 acre tract; thence with Thomas Green's line north 44 west 14.68 poles to a stake; thence with his line north 58 west 19 poles to a stake; thence north 14 west 1.85 poles to a stake, Grady Mauney's corner; thence with his two lines north 40 east 136.36 poles to a stake; thence north 57 east 48 poles to a stake, Sam Green's corner, thence with his line south 21.18 east 73 poles to a stake, Fate Morrison's corner; thence with his line S. 21 1/2 east 88 poles to the place of beginning containing 120 acres, more or less. T. S. tract of land includes two tracts, viz: Lot No. 1 allotted to Zeoulon C. Mauney from the lands of Maxine M. Mauney deceased, and Lot No. 2 of said Mauney estate, which was conveyed to Z. V. Mauney by Wilbur L. Simmons and wife by deed dated May 15, 1919 and recorded in book EEE, page 180 register of deeds office Cleveland county.

This sale is made by reason of the failure of Z. C. Mauney and wife, Gladys Mauney, to pay off and discharge the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust to the North Carolina Joint Stock Land Bank of Durham.

A deposit of 10% will be required of the purchaser at the sale. This the 14th day of November, 1929.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DURHAM, Trustee, Durham, N. C.

Ernum E. Weathers, Shelby, N. C. Atty for Mortgagee.

Jersey Child Slayer Baffles the Authorities With Frozen Stolidity



Gladys May Parks, former model, who is charged with murder of children placed in her care, baffles the authorities with her indifference and frozen stolidity. The above illustration shows at the extreme left, Perdita Norris, six, standing beside the grave in which the body of Dorothy Rogers was placed by the accused. The girl was used to demonstrate how the body was folded into the suitcase without dismembering it. (Above) Arrow indicates the accused woman as she calmly pointed out the grave of Timothy Rogers, two year old child, whom she claims died at her Camden home. Center, Allen Rogers, father of the two children whom Miss Parks is accused of murdering. At the lower left the former modiste is shown leaving the house in Camden, where she said she "slapped" little Dorothy Rogers, who died five minutes later.

Eskimos Good Gum Chewers Is Learned

Chicago.—Gum chewing on a grand scale, the Chicago Academy of Sciences has found, is one of the unused achievements of Eskimos.

Not only is the Eskimo a constant chewer of gum, but long distance champion of the art, if it be such, as well. The academy has

heard with amazement that one stick of gum will last an Eskimo days and days, and then have a value on the resale market.

Much gum data was obtained by the academy from Captain Charles Brower, "White Father" of the Eskimos at Point Barrow, Alaska.

"White gum is considered a great delicacy," Capt. Brower said, "the turnover in this commodity is not large, as the natives go on chewing it for days after the departure of the flavor. Fresh sticks are added

occasionally, as the wealth of the chewer permits, and in time the amount of gum in the mouth of one Eskimo is astounding.

"It is also common for a native to sell his chew at the end of a few days to a less wealthy acquaintance."

City officials in Glasgow refused to pay Miss Janet Moston for her hat which was eaten by rats while she was in the hospital.

When She Balked. West Palm Beach.—Mrs. Cora L. Ferguson has been receiving 3,000 pennies a week as alimony. She has cited her divorced husband to court to explain why he is not in contempt for his method of remitting. Exhibit is 6,000 pennies.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Lewis F. Pender to Union Trust Company of Maryland and Insured Mortgage Bond Corporation of North Carolina, trustees, dated June 1, 1928, and recorded on June 5, 1928 in the office of the register of deeds for Cleveland county, North Carolina, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, and demand having been made for sale, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in front of the court house door in Shelby, North Carolina, at 2 o'clock p. m. on the 20th day of December, 1929, the following described property, located in the city of Shelby, North Carolina:

Lot No. 9 in block B of Cleveland Heights developed by Gardner at 1 Mill, landscaped by E. S. Draper, landscape architect, and surveyed by D. R. S. Frasier, civil engineer, a plat of said first section of Cleveland Heights being recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Cleveland county in plat book No. 2, at page 21, said lot No. 9 of block B being described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the east edge of state highway No. 20, or the Asheville-Charlotte-Wilmington highway at a point which is located 172 feet from J. A. Wilson-Samuel Green old line; and running thence north 43 deg. 39 min. east 204 feet to a stake in the line of lot No. 22; thence with the lines of lots Nos. 22 and 23 south 43 deg. 36 min. east 60 feet to a stake, corner of lot No. 9 in line of lot No. 23; thence with the line of lot No. 9 south 46 deg. 30 min. west 197 feet to a stake in the east edge of state highway No. 20, the same being corner of lot No. 8; thence with the east edge of said state highway N. 20, 50 feet to the beginning.

This the 18th day of November, 1929. UNION TRUST COMPANY OF MARYLAND AND INSURED MORTGAGE BOND CORP. OF N. C. Trustee. D. C. McRae, Atty. High Point, N. C.

STIMULATE THE HEART WITH JOY, ENTHUSIASM

Fatigue and a Flagging Heart Usually Go Together, Says Authority, Telling How Pleasurable Thoughts Will Bring a Feeling of Well-Being.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D. United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

IN THESE days there is much dispute over the use of stimulants. There is marked difference of opinion regarding them.

Why does a doctor ever prescribe a stimulant? It is to give the whip to a flagging heart. It matters not what drug is given, whether it is strychnine, alcohol, aromatic spirits or something else. The purpose is to excite the heart to more energetic action.

But there are other ways to stimulate the heart than by the giving of drugs. Happiness, joy, enthusiasm, excitement, pleasurable emotions—all of these are almost as stimulating as wine or powerful drugs.

Once when President Monroe was an old man he had occasion to take part in a social function given in his honor. Much praise was given him, of course. When some one suggested he must be tired out, he replied: "A little flattery will support a man through a great fatigue."

That was a gracious and tactful reply, but it is more than this. It is the foundation of a great psychological and physiological truth. When the heart flags then comes fatigue. A tired feeling and a weak heart are frequently associated. It often happens that the greater the fatigue, the weaker the pulse.

If a tired person, with flagging heart and weak pulse, is given an appropriate dose of a heart stimulant, there is almost immediate response. The pulsations grow stronger and the blood is sent in more powerful streams to every part of the body and brain.

What happens then? The feeling of fatigue grows less and, for the time, it may disappear entirely. There develops a sense of physical well-being.

But to accomplish this it is not necessary to give wine or a drug, because, as Mr. Monroe so aptly said, "a little flattery will support a man through a great fatigue." The pleasing words of a kindly tongue may excite the heart, set the pulse to beating and remove the symptoms of fatigue.

The mind has a recognized control over the bodily functions. It is not a mysterious matter either. Mind and brain are so interlocked that when the mind is aroused the brain sends its message to every part of the body, including the heart. This impulse may excite the heart to fuller action, or it may abate and retard its movements.

I would have you get the impression drugs are never needed. In my opinion many a man at the brink of death has been revived and restored to health and vigor, by the use of a proper restorative. But each of us is sure to be stimulated and kept alert by pleasurable thoughts and emotions.

- Answers to Health Queries. M. Y. H. Q.—What can I do for a red nose? A.—Poor circulation. Indigestion and constipation are usually at fault for this trouble. T. R. P. Q.—Is vinegar used in the rinsing water injurious to the hair? A.—No. E. G. Q.—What can I do for blackheads? A.—Correct the diet, by cutting down on sugar, starches and coffee. Eat simple food. Avoid constipation. Get lots of fresh air day and night. For further particulars, kindly send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and restate your question. M. C. L. Q.—What is the diet for

In Shelby and suburbs you can get THE STAR EACH AFTERNOON of PUBLICATION DAY by paying the Carrier Boy who passes your door, 25c per month.

J.C. PENNEY CO. MASONIC BUILDING SHELBY, N. C. AUTO SHOW For Boys and Girls Friday, November 22 at 8 P. M. Honk! Honk! Everybody's headed for the J. C. Penney Auto Show! All the boys . . . girls, too . . . want to see the shiny new cars, so much like Dad's big one . . . so jolly to have for one's very own! Roadsters—racers—trucks and fire-chiefs' cars, too! Honk! Honk! What fun to ride in them! And Christmas isn't far away! Come! See the New Models for Spring! Santa Claus Will Be Here.