

DOOTHY B. ROGERS SAID TO BE BRIDE OF LOUIS OWSLEY

Capital Woman Reported to Have Wedded Executor of Yerkes Estate.

(Continued from First Page.) wife got a divorce from him, and his second also divorced him, I am the third. The first Mrs. Owsley is now Mrs. F. G. Pulsifer, and she was married seventeen days after her divorce was granted. Think of it!

Mrs. Rogers Declares Daughter Has Not Wedded L. S. Owsley

Mrs. William A. Rogers, mother of Mrs. Dooty B. Rogers, emphatically denied this morning that her daughter has married Louis S. Owsley, of Chicago, or anyone else.

"Mrs. Rogers has not married Mr. Owsley, so far as I know," said Mrs. Rogers, who lives at 2335 Sixteenth street, "nor does she intend to marry him. Mrs. Rogers was ill for seven weeks with an injury to her knee, following the divorce, and her thoughts have been on other matters than matrimony."

Politician Cuts Artery In Leg to Kill Self

CINCINNATI, July 23.—John Schwelmer, aged thirty-five years, a well-known politician, a guest of the Fifth Street Hotel, 21 West Fifth avenue, was found dead in bed last night with an artery in his right leg almost severed.

Burglars Use Chloroform And One Victim May Die

TOLEDO, July 23.—Mrs. Charles Krabill, of Arcadia, is in a critical condition today as the result of chloroform, administered by burglars who entered her home last night. Her husband will recover. Several large pieces of cloth were thoroughly saturated with the anesthetic, and thrown into the sleeping apartments.

Water Rate Committee Awaits Information

Chapin Brown, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee named to investigate the proposed increase of water rates, said today that his committee would not meet again until it had gotten sufficient information upon which to frame a system of investigation.

Harry P. Whitney Uses Automobile to Cut Hay

LENOX, MASS., July 23.—So big is the hay crop on the October Mountain estate of Harry Payne Whitney that he has sent one of his high-powered automobiles up there to run the mowing machine. It can cut more grass in one day than a span of horses can in three.

ETERNAL TRIANGLE LEADS TO TRAGEDY

Old, Old Story of Two Women and One Man Back of the Sensational Murder of Mrs. Beattie at Richmond.

(Continued from First Page.) assassin, who demanded all the road, and who knocked Beattie unconscious after blowing out the brains of his wife.

The superstructure of the plots are much the same. The havoc wrought may be in the end as sweeping in the Beattie tragedy as it was in that at Charlottesville. Here is the toll today of death or wrecked homes, of blighted hopes, of relatives bowed in shame and sorrow.

Mrs. Louise Owens Beattie, a bride of a little more than a year and a recent mother, lies in a new-made grave.

Her husband, apparently care-free, strutting a guitar, smoking countless cigarettes, gazes through the bars of the Richmond jail.

Adjoining him, in another cell, is his cousin, Paul Beattie, who says that a few days ago he bought for Henry Clay Beattie the gun with which the latter's wife was killed.

Across the corridor, sobbing much but shedding few tears, is Beulah Binford, the "other woman" in the case. So great is her illicit love for the accused slayer that she says she had rather confess to the crime herself than see Henry C. Beattie go to the electric chair.

A few miles distant, at Manchester, Va., is the father of the accused husband. Trouble has come in his advancing years, and though he is growing deeper his hair has become grayer, and he's grown older by ten years within the past seven days.

The Innocent Victim. At the parental home, too, is a six weeks' old infant. It is the offspring of the now dead woman and her accused husband. But its cooling does not bring the happiness that ordinarily should attend a grandfather's heart, and the old man cannot promise much for "the boy."

There still another home where sorrow holds undisputed sway today. The mother and sister of Beulah Binford agonize here. "The other woman" is of their flesh and blood.

A blithe-some, happy girl, despite her indiscretions, was Beulah Binford until yesterday. She is but seventeen years old. She was a mother when scarcely fifteen, and she has said that Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., was responsible for that motherhood. The same destiny that led to her undoing was responsible for the death of the illegitimate child, and perhaps "twas better so."

She loves Henry Clay Beattie still—this "other woman." She would go to the electric chair for him, if need be, and a book that should not be mentioned in connection with such a story, she has said, is that there is no greater love than that which prompts one to lay down his life for another.

His love belonged to her first, says Beulah Binford. She had sacrificed everything that a woman holds dear before she had married the loyal Owen, whom he was willing to give his name while the recipient of a less sacred affection must keep her own or take an assumed one.

When the two had married Beulah Binford promised to go away. Henry Beattie had married a society girl, Louise Owen was one of the belles of South Richmond. Beattie was the son of a respected banker, merchant, and business man.

Beulah Binford went away—but life is filled with accidents and fates are decided by the smallest things. A month ago Beulah Binford and Henry Beattie met by accident on the streets of Norfolk. The girl confessed that she was in love with her husband; perhaps if the man bares his heart he will admit the same, but that is neither here nor there. She returned to Richmond in order that she might be near the man who might have married her, but who didn't.

The Tragedy. The road was dark and lonely. On the return journey, when a few miles out of Richmond, Beattie says he was halted by an unknown man in a buggy. With an oath according to the accused husband, the supposed farmer demanded the larger share of the road. A moment later, still quoting Beattie, there was the flash of shotgun. The husband jumped out of his car, grappled with the assailant, and received a blow upon the head which rendered him momentarily unconscious.

When Beattie recovered he says the murderer had fled. With his dog and his rifle, the young man speeded to Richmond, where the crime was made known.

Bloodhounds, detectives, policemen, and horses went early to the scene of the crime. Hundreds scoured the woods in the neighborhood of the winter. Owners of other estates in Lenox have seen the automobile working, say they are going to use machines on their farms.

had been enacted, but never did they show any inclination to take the direct way in which the supposed murderer had fled. Bloodhounds are generally infallible, and these were eager for the scent, but the keenness of the canine nose failed to develop a clue.

Mrs. Beattie was buried. The husband went to the grave, apparently grief-stricken but composed. Suspicions filled the air. Gossips became busy. For several days the police and detectives working on the case said little, but promised sensational developments. They came.

The husband was arrested. He stoutly protested his innocence, and smoked a cigarette. Paul Beattie, a cousin, made an unexpected confession that several days ago he had purchased a gun at the behest of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr.

Troubled Conscience. A conscience that gave him no rest and a woman's pleading are said to have been responsible for the confession of Paul Beattie. He told his wife of the purchase of the gun which he says he turned over to Henry Clay Beattie. Re-asserting that the recovery of the gun might mean the impication of her husband, Mrs. Paul Beattie begged him to tell all. His aged grandmother was consulted.

"Tell the truth, boy, and trust in the Lord," was the tearful advice given him by the old woman. At the inquest he told the story of the gun and the collapsed. While Paul Beattie fainted, Henry Clay Beattie smoked a cigarette and looked cynically upon a scene almost unparalled in the criminal history of this or any other State. Physicians, newspaper correspondents, officers of the law, ran to and fro. Henry Clay Beattie smoked on, professing to know nothing of the purchase of the gun nor the identity of his wife's murderer.

And Henry C. Beattie let his eyes meet hers for a moment, and then he lighted another cigarette.

The Coroner's Verdict. Saturday night the coroner's jury returned a verdict that Mrs. Beattie had come to her death from a gunshot wound inflicted by her husband. A few hours later Paul Beattie and Beulah Binford were placed under \$5,000 bail to be held as witnesses. They could not furnish the bail, and the three were sent to adjoining cells in the Richmond jail.

That's about the story—stripped of its more sordid details. The eternal triangle has brought sorrow and trouble to humanity since the world came into existence. Wrecked homes, divorces, and murders have all been the fruits of man's infatuation for "the other woman" or woman's infatuation for "the other man."

Granting that the verdict of the coroner's jury is correct, that Beattie slew his bride-wife, the question comes to every one:

"Was there not a more humane method for the breaking of the marital ties? Was it necessary that murder should be done, and done in this brutal way?" On the other hand, one must remember that the husband is as notional under charges as before they were preferred; that he strums a guitar in the Richmond jail, and that between the ruffs of a cleared throat he looks through the smoke and says:

"Don't worry, father. It will come out alright. I had nothing to do with the purchase of the gun and I didn't kill my wife."

To Remove Callouses Splendid Home Treatment a Boon to Sufferers from Sore Feet.

Many persons have feet as horny as a load. There is no necessity for this painful and repulsive condition. Callouses are caused by a thickening of the epidermis. This can be removed and kept off by the proper treatment as follows: "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of hot water; soak the feet in this for full fifteen minutes, gently massaging the sore parts. (Less time will not give desired results.) The callouses can be peeled off easily with a dull knife. Repeat this each night until the cure is permanent." The effect of this treatment is almost like magic. All pain goes instantly. Corns as well as callouses can be peeled right off. Bunions have the inflammation all drawn out and are reduced to normal size. Sweaty and smelly feet, swollen and tender feet need but a few treatments. Calocide was formerly used by the best doctors but now any druggist has it in stock or will quickly get it from his wholesale supplier. Twenty-five cent package usually cures the worst feet. It don't pay to worry with patent preparations. This treatment is positive.

A POURED CEMENT HOUSE

Com. and see one poured. Eight cents a foot with modern improvements. Lots from \$200 each upward. Two mile-utes' beautiful ride from Postoffice, corner 13th and Pa. ave. Where can you duplicate it at the price? This county doubled its population in last ten years. Houses built to order on easy payments, same as rent. High elevation, cool breezes. One county road through property, another turnpike bordering the school short walk. Stores at hand; city stores make deliveries. Two-acre park, public lawn, tennis courts. Free use for houses.

Take cars, 13th and Pa. ave., Mt. Vernon and Alexandria Railway line. VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS ASSOCIATION, Washington Office, 405-5 BUREAU BLDG., Phone Main 2846. Do you want to visit? You can at VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS.

Ten Thousand Dollar Damage Done by Fire

For four hours firemen last night fought a blaze which damaged the Proby Carriage Company plant, Wisconsin avenue and Prospect street, Georgetown, \$10,000 and threatened the destruction of the entire block. The fire was discovered in the rear of the third floor of the establishment about 11:45 o'clock.

The fact that more than fifty carriages were stored on the third floor of the building, all of which had been

Auto Damaged by Fire.

A leaking gasoline tank in an automobile caused a slight blaze early this morning in the garage at 1417 Irving street. The machine was damaged \$25. Engine Company No. 11 responded to the alarm.

"To Orient by Water," Cry of Pittsburghers

PITTSBURGH, July 22.—Pittsburgh to Orient by water was the keynote of the banquet tendered to the visiting members of the Rivers and Harbors Committee of Congress at the Hotel Schenley last night. Two hundred prominent men of this and other cities heard outlined the gigantic scheme of river improvement, which, if carried to completion, will firmly establish Pittsburgh as the industrial center of the world.

Dr. G. R. Brown Will Be Buried at La Plata

The funeral of Dr. Gustavus R. Brown, the dentist who shot himself in his apartments at the Champlain last Thursday, took place this afternoon at La Plata, Md. It was originally planned to hold the funeral in this city under the direction of New Jerusalem Lodge No. 9, A. F. and A. M., but last night relatives at La Plata telegraphed an order to have the body shipped there, which was done at 8:20 this morning.

To See Fairlawn Means a Lot—To See Fairlawn Means a Lot—To See Fairlawn Means a Lot

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As An Investment or Home Site It Has No Equal



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- Only 7 minutes' walk from United States Navy Yard. Only 13 minutes' direct car ride from U. S. Capitol and Library. Only 22 minutes' direct car ride from Government Printing Office. Only 19 minutes' direct car ride from Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

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- 1. A New \$70,000 Schoolhouse. 2. Macadamized and Paved Streets. 3. Churches of All Denominations. 4. A Frontage of a Quarter Mile of Business Houses. 5. City Water Mains. 6. Sewer Mains. 7. Gas and Electric Service. 8. Fire Department. 9. Reliable Bank. 10. Direct Electric Car Service. 11. Three-minute Car Service to the Center of City. 12. Twenty-minute Ride to the Center of City. 13. ONE CAR FARE to any part of city. 14. Frontage of One-quarter Mile on Park for Which Congress Has Appropriated Over Half a Million Dollars. 15. Beautiful Lawns and Shade Trees. 16. No Negroes. 17. Police Station. 18. Branch Postoffice. 19. Healthful Location. 20. Bell Telephone Service. 21. Naturally Most Beautiful. 22. Many Other Features of Attractiveness.

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FAIRLAWN POSSESSES SPLENDID ADVANTAGES

A \$70,000 schoolhouse for white children; a fire engine company a block and a half away affords ample protection; churches of the principal denominations are within four blocks; a quarter of a mile of business properties and stores just across the street; the property faces on Harrison street and Minnesota avenue for one-half mile, and these streets are paved and ASPHALTED and have SEWERAGE, WATER and GAS MAINS, and other improvements.

A LIBERAL APPROPRIATION BY CONGRESS—Congress has appropriated \$535,000.00 for the parkings, on which Fairlawn will have a frontage of about one-quarter mile.

Special Advantages in Contract for Purchase of Lots in FAIRLAWN

- 1. Protection in Case of Death Clause. 2. Extension of Reasonable Number of Payments in Case of Sickness or While Temporarily Out of Employment. 3. No Taxes or Interest Till Purchaser Receives Deed to Property. 4. Money for Payment of Installments May Be Sent Without Risk to Purchaser, Thus Saving Trouble and Expense of Money Orders and Registered Letters. 5. PERFECT TITLE GUARANTEED.

HOW TO REACH FAIRLAWN

Take any car of the Washington Railway and Electric Company marked Anacostia—get off at Harrison st. Direct cars from Government Printing Office, 22 minutes; Union Station, 17 minutes; Pension Office, 25 minutes; 9th and F sts., 21 minutes; Center Market, 17 minutes; 9th and Pa. ave., 19 minutes.

OSCAR C. BROTHERS, Jr., Owner

1234 Harrison Street, Fairlawn Phone Lincoln 2311 Washington, D. C.

Announcement of Winners in Street-Naming Contest

- \$50 in Gold—First Prize—Homestead Place—Awarded to Elmer Norton 1920 Fourteenth Street Southeast \$15 in Gold—Second Prize—Sterling Place—Awarded to Thos. J. Leonard 45 Harrison Place Southeast \$10 in Gold—Third Prize—Lorraine Place—Awarded to Miss Julia L. Entwisle Christie House

These Awards Were Made by the Following Judges:

- LESTER F. MARX, Washington Post. GUY V. COLLINS, Washington Star. E. C. ROGERS, Washington Times. PAUL F. CAIN, Washington Herald

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