

Invents Light Battery To Stir Emotions

Mrs. Mary Greenwalt Builds Machine That Sends Rays in Rhythm

PRODUCES EFFECT SIMILAR TO MUSIC

Installed in Observation Tower to Flash Signals Overseas and Play Symphonies on Colored Beams

Mrs. Mary Hallock Greenwalt, whose Japanese villa at Wildwood has been closely guarded during a series of laboratory experiments on an instrument designed to emit what she terms "nour-athar," or light essence, announces that the machine, contained in a console cabinet, will be installed on top of the Wildwood Gables observation tower.

From the top of this structure, which is of great height and built in the style of a lighthouse, Mrs. Greenwalt plans to interpret emotional themes by colored lights of varying intensity as musical themes are interpreted by sounds. Farewells, flashed in rhythm through a battery of powerful colored lights, will follow ships far to sea off the coast of southern New Jersey, and further experiments in the effect of new light music will be made.

Machine Won Sesqui Award
Mrs. Greenwalt, whose home is in Philadelphia, was awarded a medal for her demonstration of "nour-athar" at the Sesquicentennial exhibition. Since that time she has devoted much time to improving her invention.

A perfect background, she said is supplied at Wildwood Gables by the gently sloping beach, the surf, the Sound at the west, Cape May just across the inlet, and the rose-bordered highways girt by homes of Spanish architecture.

The new instrument is operated by keys similar to those of an organ. Each key controls a strong beam of light, which is directed through color filters dyed according to standardized formulas. Pedals and handles control the light intensity, and various adjustments make an intensity range of several thousand degrees possible.

Abstract Motion Arouses.
Manipulation of the keys and pedals enables the color composer to make artistic combinations of light in varying degrees of intensity which are as pleasing and capable of arousing abstract emotion as are musical compositions, according to the inventor.

Mrs. Greenwalt, before her marriage to Dr. Frederick L. Greenwalt, of Philadelphia, was Miss Mary Hallock, of Massachusetts, and a direct descendant of the first Governor of Connecticut. Her son, Crawford Hallock Greenwalt, mar-

ried Miss Margaretta L. du Pont, daughter of I. S. du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., last year. Dr. Greenwalt is medical director of Girard College, in Philadelphia.

WOMAN ATTORNEY BLAMES OWN SEX

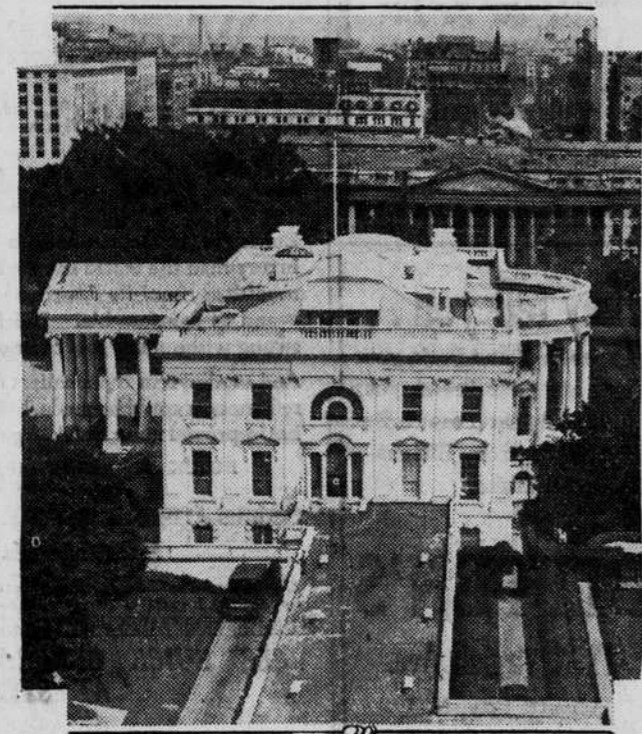
Declares at Shore They Could Avert Most Divorces—Men Too Busy for Trouble

"Most men are fools and can be managed by women," according to Miss Dorothy Fooks, youngest of her sex ever to be admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

The young woman lawyer insists that women are more clever than men and for that reason she places the blame for most separations on her sex. "Any woman could hold a home together if she wanted to," says Miss Fooks. "Men are occupied with business and do not have time to hunt for trouble. I do not approve of women whose lives are cluttered up with pink teas and bridge parties. Naturally they become dissatisfied.

"In my opinion, no couple should secure a divorce or a separation until they had been married for five years. I think that is a reasonable time within which a couple may adjust themselves to each other's habits.

"Then, too, it is a short enough time to enable them to return to the environment from which they came. If a girl marries a very wealthy man and remains with him three or four years she is still able to return home and resume her old habits. But if she waits too long it would be almost impossible. I don't believe cold-blooded laws, however, can control love."



When President and Mrs. Coolidge return to the renovated and repaired White House in September they may go up on the roof at night for a peek at the stars or a bit of fresh air. A roof garden has been installed atop the presidential mansion, part of the \$325,000 worth of remodeling.

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—BY PAUL ROBINSON

Mays Landing To Have Road And Bridge

State Will Receive Bids Monday For Big Highway Project

BEAUTIFUL SPAN PLANNED FOR RIVER

Highway Will Connect Egg Harbor and Tuckahoe Roads—Many Will Be Employed

Bids will be received Monday, September 12, by the State Highway Commission for the construction of a new road and bridge in Mays Landing to connect the Egg

Harbor and Tuckahoe roads. The contract will include the erection of the bridge and will cover everything except the construction of the railroad overhead crossing that will be built by the railroad company.

Shuster's Garage and Dare's restaurant properties in Main street, Mays Landing, will be purchased by the State to make the highway possible. The entire area of the road and bridge will be graded for a year to allow settling.

The bridge presents the largest item in the contract, and it is expected that it will be one of the most beautiful bridges in this section of the State. The supports will be sunk far below the river bed in anticipation of the heavy traffic that will follow over it, and plans include lights and sidewalks on the structure. The bridge will open a large territory across the river from Mays Landing to development.

Work will be begun in October, it is said, and will be completed sometime early in the spring. The project will furnish employment to a large number of men during the fall and winter, and it involves also the building of a new road from Main street to the river and from the other side of the river through Postville to the Harding highway at Twin Lakes.

SUNSHINE HAVEN

Mrs. Amanda Cramer, of West Creek, Mrs. Sarah Schreider, of Ventnor, and Rev. Geo. Schreider, a brother who is studying for the ministry in one of the Western institutions, were recent callers, as was also Rev. Dilks, the able Absecon pastor.

Mrs. Sarah Garton, one of the most active members and a real worker in the Methodist Church, is now on a vacation trip in company with Mrs. E. Ryon, of Smith's Landing.

Miss Myrtle Walters, who is vis-

iting Dr. and Mrs. Walters in Washington, is expected to return this week.

Some kind friend in Cumberland county sent Rev. Ashley Cake a large hamper filled with vegetables fresh from the garden. "Who was it?" asks Mr. Cake. "Whoever it may be, more thanks than Uncle Sam's mail can carry."

TAX SALE.

Lillian G. Gandy, Tax Collector for Corbin City, will hold a sale of lands for unpaid taxes for the years 1924, 1925, 1926 in the City Hall, Corbin City, on Friday, September 17. Only nine properties are advertised for sale.

TWO NEW ARRIVALS

The stork visited Mays Landing a few days ago and left twins, a boy and a girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bush, on Main street, near Hudson.

The young man has been named William and the young lady will be called Susie. Each of the newcomers weighs six and one-half pounds. This addition to the Bush family increases the number of children to seven.

Mr. Bush is watchman for the railroad at the Downtown crossing and conducts a grocery store at his home. Mother and son and daughter are reported as doing nicely.

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TURNKEY CHAMPION IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. Champion Painfully Injured By Glass

Two people were injured yesterday when an auto driven by Scott Champion, turnkey at the County Jail here, in which he and Mrs. Champion were riding, was struck by an automobile driven by Harry Thomas, of H-2 Maharba Apartments, Atlantic City, in front of the Union House, at the junction of the Tuckahoe road with the Harding Highway.

The windshield and radius rod of the Champion car were broken and Mrs. Champion suffered serious cuts on the face and head. A piece of glass from the windshield cut a deep gash across her cheek and forehead dangerously close to her eye. Turnkey Champion sustained cuts on the hand. Their injuries were attended to by Dr. H. C. James, to whose office they were

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taken by State Trooper Joseph Reilly, of Tuckahoe, who was on his way to Hammonton when the accident occurred. Neither Thomas nor his wife were injured.

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