



usie Ferguson, Actress, Only One of Many to Find Divorce Here Easy.

lawyers and Judges Alarmed by Increase in Number of Legal Separations-Efforts for Stricter Statutes Before Legislature Futile.

DIVORCE EVIL THRIVES THROUGH LAW'S LAXITY

taiphis, called the "Reno of the attracts hundreds each year who at divorces here that would not be in their own States. is and lawyers are alarmed by

Tentrivania divorce laws are more tentrivania divorce laws are more in the spreaching even those of some using states in this respect. Thisdelable has more divorces in pro-print to population them any other in to population them any other in the East, with a few exceptions. Let of Legislature of 1913 makes di-present in this State easy for persons com-prime ther States. of from other States,

ing from other states. Explainture refused to pass divorce leg-sistion arged by Divorce Congress, de-uits efforts of lawyers.

mes Elsis Ferguson, an actress, wanted alvere her husband about four years and She lived in Long Branch, and the isses of New Jersey would not permit her to set the absolute divorce she desired. at that time Reno was at the height of as fame, and was known all over the country as a city where the marital bonds

Miss Ferguson did not go to Reno. Instad, and took up her residence in Phila-sciplia. After maintaining a legal home his After maintaining a legal nome a year, the time required by the of this State, she brought suit sai her husband, Fred Hoey, of Long Subsequently the decree was

ince that time the example set by the Ferguson has been followed by hun-man of residents of New Jersey and of twy Tork and Delaware. As a result inds of residents of New Jersey and of New York and Delaware. As a result is this Philadelphia has received the schrouet, "Reno of the East." This mi-pation into the State still continues, due, uccording to members of the bar in this my, to the comparative case with which s drorce may be obtained in this State. BAR PONDERS PROBLEM.

The workings of the law.

The legislative act gives the courts jurisdiction "notwithstanding the fact that the marriage of the parties and the cause for divorce occurred outside this Commonwealth, and that both parties were at the time of the occurrence of said cause domiciled without this Commonwealth, and that the respondent has been served with a subpoena only by publization as required by law. In such cases libeliant shall be a competent witand to prove his or her residence within as Commonwealth."

The law further provides that the are "shall also entertain jurisdiction saidmony for any cause now or herehad or applicant for such divorce shall of filing the petition or libel



thy over mentances they served in separate institutions at Gien Mills ended in a box car on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Baltimore with the areat of Mary Newlin, 18 years old, of 6347 Saybrook avenue, and Arthur V. Carlton, 20 years old, of 3221 Wharton street,

According to Isnac Newlin, the father of the girl, Mary served a year's sen-tence at the Girl's Reformatory at Glen Mills for a minor offense. Carlton, he said, served a year in the boy's reform-

Shortly after she was discharged a friend introduced her to Cariton, and mutual sympathy led to their engage-

ment. Sunday two weeks ago the couple left the Newlin home to attend a pionic. Nothing was heard from them until to-day, when Mr. Newlin was advised that they had been found sleeping on some bags in a box car in Baltimore, and had been placed under arest. According to the story told the Balti-more police by the girl she was disatis-fied because she didn't want to keep house for her seven sisters and brothers, and had gone to Baltimore in search of work.

CORONER AND U. S. OFFICIAL PROBE ARSENAL EXPLOSION

Thorough Investigation to Be Made in Deaths of Three Men.

Coroner Knight and Major E. D. Bricker, acting commandant of the Frankford Arsenal, today began an in-vestigation of the explosion of a box of time fuses at the Arsenal on Tuesday. which killed three .workmen and injured another.

The two investigations are being conducted because James F. Harkins, of 2343 North 2d street, who was killed outright, North 2d street, who was killed outright, was a civilian employe of the Arsenal. The other two men, Crasileo Frasca and Arthur B. Rundlett, two soldlers sta-tioned at the arsenal, died of injuries at the hospital. Frasca's funeral was held from the

arsenal this morning with full military honors. He will be buried in the National Cemetery. Rundlett's body was sent to his parents' home, Watertown, Mass., last night.

George E. Brown, who was injured, has been removed to his home, 6008 Beach-wood street, from the Frankford Hospital.

WILL OF FLORENCE L. STORRS IS ADMITTED TO PROBATE

Register Sheehan Disregards Mutilation of Document.

The will of the late Florence L. Storrs, of 2211 Somerset street, was admitted to probate today by the Register of Wills after that official had heard testimony in a caveat filed on the ground that the document was badly mutilated. Testimony developed the fact that the

mutilation of the testament consisted in the tearing off of the signature from the ody of the document. The deceased had lived with

Bertha Sterling, a niece, who desired that the will be admitted to probate, as it bequeathed a \$1000 estate to the late husband of the deceased. The document provided that in the event of the husband's death Mrs. Sterling was to have the bequest.

Register of Wills Sheehan based his decision on the fact that the deceased was 70 years old and had been mentally unbalanced for a year prior to her death this leading to the conclusion that she had torn the signature off when in an irresponsible condition.

Ill. Man Tries to End Life

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Opposite Union Longue

Samuel Norgan, 55 years old, of 2829 Coral street, attempted to commit suicide today by drinking polson. According to his mother, Mrs. Margaret Norgan, with at the time of filing the petition or libel is dwares have been resident one year from a long illness and became despondvive him. The colonel had been stationed at Talcaguano, Chill: Tampico, Mexico; Picton, N. S., and Kehl, Germany. His ent. He was taken to the Episcopal Hospital, where physicians say he will reson, Felix, now is United States Consuf cover. at Kingston, Ont.

OLD WOMAN, HUMAN SCAVENGER, IS

FOUND STARVING IN VACANT HOUSE

"Mary the Dog," or Mary Kershaw, Sent to Philadelphia Hospital.

Subsisted for Many Years on Scraps Given Her By Neighbors in "Hell's Half Acre."



AT LEDGER BULLETIN

Crowds Cheer and Wave Hats When Paper Gives First Warsaw News.

The news of the capture of Warsaw by the Germans was the cause of great rejoicing among the German residents of Philadelphia and other German sympathizers. The first inkling of the fall of the

Folish stronghold was made known to Philadelphians by the Ledger electric bulletin boards at 6th and Chestnut streets and in other sections of the city. As the letters whirled into position to

spell out the dispatch the excitement among the crowds was intense. Men pushed and shoved in an effort

to know the latest. When it became known that Warsaw had fallen at last a shout went up from the Germans and German sympathizers. Hats were waved in the air, men shook hands and clapped, and there was praise for the Kaiser's generals and troops that have been be-

reiging Warsaw. "Warsaw is beseiged no more." one distinguished Gorman said as he wiped his brow; "it has fallen." "Well, it was bound to come," another nid

Although excitement waxed high at 6th and Chestnut streets, there was no dis-order. Even the most ardent pro-Allies could not fail to admire the fervent love shown for the Fatherland. Stolcism and wild enthusiasm mingled freely indeed when the news first was nnounced

COLONEL EDMUND JOHNSON

Former United States Consul and Veteran of Civil War.

VINELAND, N. J., Aug. 5 .- Colonel Edmund Johnson, former United State Consul, died at his home here this morn ing, succumbing to injuries received while a Union soldier in the Civil War. His wife, four sons and one daughter sur-

found. A plie of newspapers served her for a pillow. Her bed was on the hard boards of the floor. Hardships that would kill an ordinary woman in a week have meant nothing to her. When the

have meant nothing to her. When the big bluecoat found her this morning he thought she was ill, but "Mary the Dog"

explained that there was nothing wrong

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BUSINESS MEN WILL HONOR J. H. MOORE AT DINNER TONIGHT

Kensington Merchants to Pay Tribute to Congressman-Penrose, Lane, Mc-Nichol and Others to Attend.

Biff: hang! Hear the year Round the town for Hanny Moore. Here's the town for Hanny Moore. Here's the town a proper bend-the set of the set of the set of the Fillen of the the set of the set of the Fillen an one, well reach shore. Everywhar Capitan, Hanny Moore. So the the fill set of the set of the cont of the set of the set. Hint: Here the fill set of the set. Hint: Here the town for Hanny Moore.

The above lines, under the caption, "A Tribute," appear on the menu card of the Kensington Board of Trade, which will give a testimonial dinner to Congressman J. Hampton Moore, at the Rittenhouse Hotel, 22d and Chestnut streets. tonight. More than 200 representative business men and politicians are expected to be present.

Although the proponents of the dinner declare it is a "business men's dinner to the business men's friend," the expected presence of Senator Penrose and State Senator McNichol, and other politiclans, augments the rumors that Mr. Moore will be tendered the Republican nomination for Mayor. The Vares, however, have faild to respond to invitations to be present, although several Vare adherents are prominently identified with the dinner committee.

When Senator Penrose was asked today If he knew whether a Moore boom for Mayor would be exploded at the dinner, the Senator replied: "I'll be at the banquet, but I shall certainly have nothing combustible to explode. My speech shall deal mainly with the necessity for better tariff regulations and the need of national preparedness in the way of deferises."

other. That was a quarter of a century ago. The two grew to manhood and womanhood in the very heart of the lalands of the diminutive yellow folk, not far from Tokio. The love of the children did not diminish as they grew older. But there came to the heart of the woman the call of the West. She answered The Vares continued to maintain their silence today on the mayoralty. A. C. Kceley, president of the Kensing-ton Board of Trade and chairman of the the call, and one day, unmindful of the tears that trickled down the olive checks of her former schoolmate, the set sail for the Golden Gate. In this country she made her home in Seattle, Wash. Dinner Committee, who will act as toast-master, refused to say whether a Moore mayoralty boom would be launched. "Is it true that Colonel J. Howell Cum-Absence did not make her heart grow

mings will, with the consent of the lead-ers,tender Mr. Moore the mayoralty nom-ination at the dinner?" he was asked. Mr. Keeley smiled. "I am not at lib srty to say," he answered.

erty to say," he answered. "We are giving this dinner to Mr. Moore as a business men's tribute to the business men's friend. He has fought hard for our interests in Congress and we want him to know that we appreci ate his efforts.

"Personally, I would like to see Mr Moore our next Mayor. He strikes a strong harmony note among the Repub-lican ranks. He is constructive and belongs to no man. He is Republican in principle and independent in his politics and will serve no interests except the people. Yes, I would like to see him Mayor, and I personally feel that he will be all the leaders' choice."

Among the speakers are Senator Pen-rose, Governor Charles W. Miller, of Delaware; Mayor Frederick W. Donnelly, of Trenton; James B. Sheehan, J. Howell Cummings and others.

Others who have accepted invitations to ABSOLUTE SAFETY

be present are Senator James P. Mo-Nichol, David Martin, David H. Lane, Harry Mackey, C. C. A. Baldi and Will-iam T. Welr, Jr. The Dinner Committee is composed of the following: A. C. Kellay, chairman; Robert McNell, vice chairman; William T. Weir, Jr., socretary and treassurer; John Gribbel, J. Howall Cummings, E. J. Lafferty, William J. Montgomery, Harry Brockelhurst, Thomas W. Buck, Charles E. Firth, Thomas S. Shibe, Jobn B. Ray-nolds, William R. Knight, Walter Linn, Joseph T. Pearson, A. M. Waldron, Dr. John H. Locke, James D. Dorney, Dr. C. C. Moore, William B. Rosekam, William MacFarlane, James C. Johnston and John Leet. The Dinner Committee is composed of

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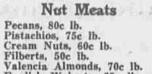
35c a bottle. Le Herbert Salad Dressing, 10c a bottle.

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and 25c a bottle. Premier Salad Dressing, 10c and 25c bottle.

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fonder. Time and distance dulled the love she once bore for her companion, and when another man with yellow skin proposed that they should go through life together, her little almond eyes sparkled and she murmured a Japanese "yes." So she became Mrs. Yol Sakural. Being married to her was not just like being engaged. After the marriage Mrs. Sakural found she didn't like her hus-band as much as she thought she would.

Perhaps it was the memory of the admiring Japanese boy across the Pacific that was at fault, but, at any rate, she and her husband did not get along well together. After a while they got a divorce.

END HAPPILY HERE

Japanese Student to Wed Al-

Eight thousand miles across land and sea, in the domain of the Mikado, two little Japanese school children loved each

That was a quarter of a century

Long Absence.

other.

mond-eyed Dressmaker After

Then she came East and settled in Philadelphia. She had come to America to adelphia. She had come to America to study domestic science, and in the short time she studied she learned enough to support horself as a dressmaker, mak-ing hobble skirts and all the other garing hobble skirts and all the other gar-ments that greatly pleased the Ameri-can women. She was a decorator, too, and often would sit in her home at 3224 Ludlow street making delicate little Jap-anese trinkets.

anese trinkets. She was not lonely here. For across those miles of ocean followed her, after a few years. Beishin Yoshigaki, the friend of her girlhoed. For a while he studied in the North Pacific College in Portland, Ore. Shen she left the Pacific coast and he came here to attend the University of Pennsylvania.

perious to the time of filing the peti-

One of the cases that resulted from this One of the cases that resulted from this is has become famous among lawyers. It is known as Bergovic vs. Bergovic, A when who came to this country from Amitta obtained separation from the Beband she had married in Austria. where the acts she complained of took

Judge William H. Staake, who is one of the Pennsylvania commissioners on the Pennsylvania who was an active parmilarm laws and who was an active par-tempant in the National Congress on Uniarm Divorce Laws, which met in this mir in 1906, declared that the Judges of this city and the earnest-minded memhere of the bar are becoming alarmed aver the increase in the number of di-forces granted in this city and State.

FOR TWO-YEAR RESIDENCE.

The Congress on Uniform Divorce Laws resummaded that a residence of two man in the State be required of any one mains suit for divorce. Efforts have any made several times to get this amendment to the divorce laws through

"Mary the Dog." a woman & years old, who has lived on scraps given her by the neighbors for years, was taken out of a vacant house at 211 North Wa-terioo street early today and sent to the Philadelphia Hospital. She was so ex-hausted that she could hardly stand. Hei real name is Mary Kershaw. "Another woman, Mars Mulgrew, 49 years old, also was found in the house, fore Mugiatrate Emely. Neighbors com-plained to the police of the 4th and York streets station about the two women and Policeman Reule went there today and smashed down the door. "That section of Waterloo street where the women were found is known as "The Battle of Waterloo" by the neighbors, is best described as the "Heil"s Haif Act?" of North Philadelphia. Twenty-sight of the ancient, tottering houses have been torn down, and workman are dismantling the others. "To 50 years "Mary the Dog." with no visible means of subsistence, has man-specied as never had a square meal. No one seems to know anything about the woman's early history, nor does any one inow who gave har the sobriquet of "Mary the Dog." "The water had been turned off in the vacant house the woman has been sleep is in Ste half probably forgotten there is in a tangled mass when she was in Legislature, but without auccess. The Congress also urges each State not is recognize a divorce granted in another rate when the marriage or the grounds is the divorce took place in the first main The act of May, 1913, of the Penn-

IDICULOUS APPLICATION.

istarred to Bergovic vs. Bergovic as where the application of this ist been carried to an end that Unalous. Mr. Smith smiled when been the laws of Nevada, where is situated, compared with this

A mutated, compared with this is and the application of them which are still a disgrace to the en-operator," he said. "But the laws of obvanis are entirely too lax, much is then many other States." "Awada, which achieved such fame is the many other States." "Awada, which achieved such fame is in the reputation acquired by Reno, atompted to make its laws more is a support of the state is marked. The state is and its fame during the period when its marker raidences in the State marker in order to bring diverces in a state atom of the state is and the state of the state is a state in the state is marker raidences in the State is unally free states and the state is order to bring diverces in a extended to a year. Then a conditions grew a bit slack, and the iters clamored for a restora-the old law, asying that the old image to many persons of wealth was spent many freely. Neckwear \$1.00, now 50c Pajamas \$2.50 and \$2, now \$1.50 \$1.50, now\$1.00

wins Catholic Convention TIDENCIE, R. L. Aug. 5.-The Criter of Formstere in maticual ten have voted for Dulatin. Minu-HILL BUS LINE

University of Pennsylvania. Now they have found happiness. They are going to be married in a few days -they don't know just when. But they have picked the place, the Centenary Methodist Church, flat and Spring Gar-den streets, and all they are waiting for is to make the arrangements with the Park G. W. Babcock the pastor Rev. G. W. Babcock, the pastor,



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