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DIVORCES SOUGHT JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Regrets the Death of Mrs. Edward K. Rowland-She Talks of Various Women's Summer Frocks—Other Things

WITH the awful heat of last week most entertaining has stopped . ith a "dull and thickening sud." but once the weather changes a bit, those of us who are left will doubtless be at it again. However, there are not many left, are there? Did you ever see any. thing like the rush to Northeast Harbor this summer? And Cape May? It seems to me as if no one were going anywhere else but northeast in Maine or Cape May in New Jersey. You might as well bring some salt

water and a beach up to Philadelphia as go down to Cape May, for you never see a new face down there. It's Philadelphia all over again.

Well, whether it's north, cast or West or South or Cape May or whatever it is, don't you wish to goodness' this awful heat would stop?

WHAT a shock Mrs. Ned Rowland's death was! I do feel sorry for her little daughters. Just think those two little girls have had two shocking tragedies in early life in the sudden death of both parents. Do you renember Ned Rowland, the father He was traveling on business some-where in Connecticut-Bridgeport, 1 think-and suddenly dropped dead his apartments there in the hotel

about four years ago. Mrs. Rowland, had been quite ill a couple of months, but was so much better when she went up to the Poconos a few weeks ago that every one thought she had nearly recovered. Her death came suddenly on the Fourth and Mrs. James Hancock, of St. David's

particulars as yet. Mrs. Rowland worked awfully hard

Mrs. Rowland worked and Esther and this winter after she and Esther and Dorothy came up from Washington where they lived for a time. She re-opened the Emergency Aid shop with new decorations and made it the suc-cess it was this year. Her little girls were very interested in war work too and used to sell vegetables from the farms of their families and friends in front of the Emergency Aid on Walnut street. They have the most wonder-

Tront of the Emergency Aid on Walnut, the guest of Miss Longstreth for the Emergency Aid on Walnut, street. They have the most wonder, fullong fair hair.
T. suppose they will live with their grandparents. They have a paternal and both maternal grandparents. They have a paternal and both maternal grandparents. Are shared random of the and trees the deal wall. They have a paternal a few weeks in Cunada. Miss Brodhead, of Strafford, will leave July 15 to spran a few weeks in Cunada. Miss Brodhead, of Strafford, will leave July 15 to spran a few weeks in Cunada. Miss Brodhead, of Strafford, will leave July 15 to spran a few weeks in Cunada. Miss Brodhead, of Strafford, will leave I uly 15 to spran a few weeks in Cunada. Miss Brodhead, of Strafford, will leave I uly 15 to spran a few weeks in Cunada. Miss Brodhead, of Strafford, will leave I uly 16 to spran a few weeks in Cunada. Miss Brodhead, of Strafford, will leave I uly 16 to spran the street of the material in the walst. She war, a paternal fuelow in case a spran were there in the skitt, and a tucked vest of Beauper, Bosemont, will leave for Missen I Likeman from Maker Ethel Heiman Missen i Charles I. Mark Cooper in the back it, and a tucked vest or feasure, Bosemont, will leave for Missen I Likeman from Maker Paieman i from Alker M. Buerr, the Missen i Likeman from Maker Paieman i from Alker M. Buerr, the Missen i Likeman from Maker Paieman i from Alker M. Buerr, the Missen i Likeman from Maker Paieman i Heimer in the bistory.
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bow, of old blue satin ribbon. Mrs. Congers Button, who was Marie Louise Dunham, had on a striking dress of light pink, with a girdle of old blue and a brighter shade of pink. It was cut low at the neck, and she wore long earrings. AND talking about clothes I saw Mrs. Powell Evans in the car re-cently and she was wearing the best looking, dark blue taffets I have seen



N/K Photo by Photo-Crafters, MISS MARGARET HUGHES

Of Elkins Park, whose engagement to Mr. A. Cullen George, of Wilmington, Del., was recently announced

of July. I have not heard any of the at the Radnor Hunt Club on October 23 at the Railnor Hufit Club on October 201 in honor of Miss Anita Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Powell Evans, of Devon, who will make her debut next Devon, who will make her debut next

cently and she was wearing in the seen looking, dark blue taffeta I have seen for many a long day. The skirt was a succession of circular flounces and the will spend the summer at Camp Iro-



Petitioners in Five

Courts

Two hundred and eight applications

for divorce confronted the five Com-

mon Pleas Courts today, it being the

last regular list for the granting of

final decrees before the September term

of court.

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Judges Staake and Monaghan in Court No. 5 granted the following divorces: Marken Staake and Monaghan in Court No. 5 granted the following divorces: Marken M. Hors from Eaward J. Winkens Frederic M. Hors from Mark Abir, Terr Frederic M. Hors from Starker C. Franklin, From M. Hors from Marken C. Franklin, Hannan Wright from Francis Wright, Harry Golders, from Meckle Goldberg, Kathryn Matterson Fleids from John R. Fields, Flor-erce, E. Kaus from William F. Maus, Ellas beth Breids from William C. Krusen, Karther M. Schomberg from Louis G. Scham-bers Helen Hayos from Louis G. Scham-Louis O. Harbicht from Louis G. Scham-Leifer, Hayos from William S. Moore, Harriet D. Brubaker from Thaimen I. Brays, Louis O. Harbicht from Louis G. Scham-Baker, Miller Kirschenstoh from Herman Kirschenston, Alles B. Riles from Harry J. Mitter D. Brubaker from Calberine A. Par-Julier D. Grom Pringer M. Schamberg, Baker, Miller Kirschenstoh From Herman Kirschenston, Alles B. Riles from Harry J. Marne D. Man from Merse E. Simon, Sch Briederick from Charles Steward J. Davis Frederick from Charles Steward Hanch Ersthenston Charles Steward Hanch Kirschenston G. Schamberg, From Barry B. Shinnellas, Anthons Pasuarcello from Calberine A. Par-Julis T. C. Hoff from Harry S. Holloway Erderick from William A. Moore, Schward Davis from Edward from Harry John M. Simon from Harry S. Holloway Tender Korn Mither Kirschenstoh Kars Frederick Lottle Steward from Charles Steward Hunche Davis from Edward from Harry S. Holloway Tender Mark from Schere S. Simon, Wil-Irene F. Holloway from Harry S. Holloway Frederick Lottle Barther from James C. Herr: Gertrude E. Ellout from Matter Reland Elliott, John J. Beister Men Mallan H. Meister, Mary J.

President Judg. Barratt, Judge Wessel and



MRS, RUSSEL BRIGHAM FRYE Who before her marriage on June 23 was Miss Eleanor Bonsal, daughter of Mrs. H. K. Bonsal, of 4410 Locust street

OLD PENN OPENS SUMMER

War Studies to Be Feature in Curriculum—Spanish Classes Grow While German Decrease

The University of Pennsylvania stitution for the examination of indivi-summer school opened its fifteenth an-nual session today with the largest co-rollment in its history. As a result of conditions brought As a result of conditions brought ing the summer session for the examina- and they had a great time." about by the war, many additional tion and educational treatment of Fifteen Years of Y

courses have been added and changes normal, as well as of certain types of

year than ever before, much of the work being in charge of Dr. Romera Navarro. French courses are also in demand, but there were noticeably been perfected at the University of Learner between betwee Navarro. French courses are noticeably demand, but there were noticeably lennsylvania. War Studies The growing . demand for profes-

sional instruction for teachers has been recognized by the School of Education, and every member of its staff is to offer summer work. A special feature of this work will be a school of observation and a demonstration high school, both of which will be held in the Newton Public School, Chestnut street below Thirty-sixth street.

school work, including classes in be-

which will offer a combination of junior high school

and grade teachers in urban and rural ment. schools the most approved principles

and practices known among profes-

TWELVE INVITED TO DINNER, SUFFRAGISTS OF CITY NAVY "MOTHER" BRINGS 33

Mrs. Moore, Who Has Aided Sailors 15 Years, Says Those of Today Are Better Men Than Those of Other Years

With Three Sons in Service. Woman Takes Delight in Helping Warship Workers. **Distributes Fruit in Hospital**

When you find olive drab and na y blue uniforms almost as thick as nigeons about the City Hall plaza on Sunday mornings don't think the birds are the drawing card. True, the marine and sailor boys who gather there usually have a lot of fun watching their feathall the time the pigeons are devouring nuts the boys are thinking of a little later in the day when they themselves will be "gobbling" delicacies.

For the City Hall Plaza is where "Mother" Moure, who is really Mrs. C. A. Moure, of 701 North Sixteenth street, meets her "boys" on Sunday mornings and leads them to homes where they are entertained for the day. There isn't a sailor or a marine at the Navy Yard who doesn't know "Mother"

Three Sons in Service been the medium. Hundreds of persons sylvania branch will continue its head-to near looking dust cap and apron and organizations have contributed to quarters in this state according to an she was cleaning house today, getting the happiness of the boys and are still ready for the return of the last of her helping to keep them contented. Jewish, three sous who entered service. She Cathonic and Protestants alike have pre-sat down in the midst of piled up brie- vided entertainment and recreation. All a brack disarranged furniture and clean. I have to do is let people know what ing paraphernalia to talk about her is needed and there are lets of bands bundreds of "boys" at the navy yards, "One Sunday members of an uptown "Every Monday uight for several."

boys for them to take to dinner and enboys for them to take to dinner and en-tertain. I found the dozen waiting for to help entertain the boys, and each stroyed a quantity of sugar, flour and me at tity Hall and we started to walk to the church." Mrs. Moore paused and smiled reminiscently. "As we passed a corner three sailors hailed us with When the commandant provides panic from their beds down a side "Where are you going?" 'After ents, 'an escorts for us, and the boys are back exit, swered one of the boys. And the three in their barracks by 10:30. Frequently Pr

School with new indications of the bases of the base of the bases of the base of the bas But when I looked back at difference."

Fifteen Years of Work

made in some departments. More Spanish is being offered this year than ever before, much of the work being the source in the observation of class the bas been mothering the boys at the source in the observation of class the bas been mothering the boys at the cooked meal now and then." tributed among the hospital

have been the result of "Morther' Moure's "orange showers." She in vented that plan of getting the fruit.

the sailor boys of today and those of ten and many organizations and groups of years ago." Mrs. Moore id "I've One of the most interesting courses is hold Sunday services on board ship when that on "The Issues of the War," of the boys came barefooted, some with persons have engerly helped. And with all her good work, "Mother" Moore w has found time to write cheery letters fered by Dr. Arthur C. Howland, pro- bottles in their pockets. The morale of to mothers of the sick boys to tell them fesor of medieval history and director the men today is splendid. I think the of the college courses for teachers. This difference is due largely to public opin- what is being done for the boys here. will include a study of the causes and events leading up to the war, in order to explain the issues involved and the ing.' A man in sailor's uniform was treatment of these issues at the Pence, not welcomed except to places he should agement from Mr. Moore and my three Conference; the race problems of the not visit. With the coming of the war

Demonstration School John H. Minnick will act as princi-pal of the demonstration high school, which will offer a combination of combination of since 1870: German aggressions in the sailors and marines, as well as the sol- around here. We are soon going to be to A. M. 12, 2, 345, 545, 745, 9350 P. M. and senior high Near East and the Bagdad Railway pro- diers, and the boys felt the love and re- about the happiest family in the world." (Marguerite Clark in current lines)



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FAMILY FLEES FROM FIRE

Pragish was awake and sent in an

vacation Bible school campaign of the "Today there are more than 1000 men Presbyterian evangelistic committee wi'l

Crates upon crates of oranges dis-CORD 20 0 11 As H M inmates int Arteraft Special Maurice Tourneur The White Heather

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CAMPAIGN IN SOUTH Mrs. Lawrence Lewis and Mrs.

Archibald Harmon to Further Move in Georgia

Mrs. Lawrence Lewis and Mrs. Archibald R. Harmon, both active members of the National Woman's Party in this state, have left for Atlanta. Ga., to carry on the suffrage ratification campaign in that state. Announcement is also made that the Pennsylvania branch has contributed \$2000 for the campaigns in other states.

Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, who was chairman of the ratification committee in the Pennsylvania campaign, will have charge of the work in Georgia.

As a southerner and a granddaughter of Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Archibald Harmon goes as an important assistant to the movement in combating the opposi-tion brought by the southeners on account of the colored woman's vote. Mrs. Harmon has made a study of the situation in the south and has ac-cumulated statistics by which she will move that there are more white women than colored women in the south and that there should be no greater fear of the colored woman's vote than of the colored man's.

The National Woman's Party has outlined an aggressive campaign for

"One Sunday members of an uptown church had asked me to bring a dozen bays for them to take to dimension on the second and the navy rears I have had a social at the navy dwelling at 1225 South Fourth street,

strays looked so lonesome I asked them I have cutertainments on the battle- alarm which prevented the fire from to join us. I thought three more would ships, too, and every Sunday morning reaching the upper parts of the house. there are religious services. Men and The loss is said to be heavy. The

> Presbyterian Summer Campaign The summer tent, open-nir and dails

waist was finished with fine organdie quois. collar, cuffs and vest trimmed with tiny white organdie covered buttons. Her Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brownback. hat, a small sailor model, had a band Jr., of Polo road, Bryn Mawr, have of soft satin about the crown and was left for Cape May, where they will finished with a fan-shaped, outstanding spend the next two weeks at the Baltiwing of dark blue feathers. The girdle more Inn. of the frock was fastened with a small

bow at the side.

OF COURSE when you've just an-and Media, will be glad to hear of his nounced your engagement, and it's a return from overseas. Major John is at perfectly marvelous night with a moon. not a cloud anywhere, and a soft gen- Hospital, Washington, D. C. the little breeze trying to cool you off. the maddening crowd somehow doesn't appeal to you. And so, when you've Merion, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. one to a dance at the club in the big Frank Craig, of the Touraine Apact-

with several of your brothers and ments, at their cottage on Franklin ters you dance a few dances, drink a street. Cape May, over the Fourth of av lemonades or some things, say July.

Yes, I think it's an awfully pretty Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers, of Mount Ang." several dozen times-then with Airy, were among the Fourth of July desperate glance at Fiance you slip, guests at the Columbia Hotel, Cape between dances, "to get some air." May. and when nobody's looking you slide

around the clubhouse, away from the Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Knight, short noise, and lights and prying eyes, into of South Marion avenue, Ventnor, are the seclusion of the big touring car being congratulated upon the birth of a parked out on the edge of the driveway, son, Richard C. Knight, Jr. Don't you? You certainly do. But, when you do it again, do be Mr. and Mrs. Leo MacFarland had

careful that Nancy doesn't happen to as their guests over the Fourth at be parked right next to you, because their cottage on Columbia avenue, Cape Nancy takes things in so rapidly, and May, Mrs. Davis Pearson, Mr. Rodney h you suddenly appear from a de-ted car with your hat off, and one Flangen, of 5939 Drexel road, Overof your hair very much mussed- brook.

well Nancy draws conclusions. And Captain John Nevin Pomeroy and retained her position until five weeks

NANCY WYNNE.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Strawbridge, of Wynnewood, have taken a house at will be huried from the church which of Meadow Lodge, Bryn Mawr, enter- Cape May for the summer. tained at luncheon yesterday in honor

of their guest, Miss Hope Harjes, of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Beckhaus Among the other guests were are staying at the Normandie Hotel. Paris. Miss Eugenia Kelso Cassatt, Mr. An- Ocean City, for the month of July. thony McKim, of Short Hills, N. J. ;

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sherron and Miss Mr. Owen J. Toland and Mr. Frederick Strawbridge, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Strawbridge and their month of July at Hotel Normandie, Mrs. Shaw was eighty-five years old. Cornelia Sherron will spend also the last December and fractured her hip.

family left today for Ashcroft, L. I., Ocean City, N. J. where Mr. Strawbridge and his son,

Mr. Robert E. Strawbridge, Jr., will play in the polo match.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hecksher Wetherill lantic City.

had as their guests over the holiday Mr. and Mrs. William Thomson Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNichol, in honor Sherron and family will spend July whom they gave a buffet luncheon. and August in the Poconos at the Swift-

Judge and Mrs. Norris S. Barratt, and their sons, Mr. Norris S. Barratt, Mr. and Mrs. Barton F. Blake and Jr., and Mr. Thomas L. Barratt, have arrived in Cape May, where they have opened their summer home. their family, of Merion. left yesterday for a motor trip through the Pennsyl-vania mountaius.

Rusie Stewart is visiting Mies Conk in Cape May for a few daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wanamaker, Jr., of Merion, has gone to Lake Wilnerpesaukee, where she will as gond the summer at Camp Iroquols.

Friends of Major Rutherford, L. John, of 248 South Twenty-first street

burg, where they will visit Mr. and

Mrs. A. Nevin Pomeroy.

Miller John C. Wroshall J. From M. Wrenshall, Margaret J. Act William H. McCuen, Har Walt Rose Walters; Gertrude Law R. David R. Roop; Elizabeth Jowatt f Max Glowatt; Mabel C. Davis, hu Mosles, from John S. Davis, The Tucker from Sadle P. Tucker. present stationed at the Walter Reed

Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan, of

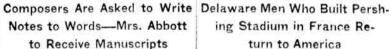
Deaths of a Day SARA H. MULLEN

One of the Oldest Employes of the Wanamaker Store Dies

Sara H. Mullen, 3706 Baring street,

ject: the Young Turk-revolution and the





in a number of notable school systems, time, a special course on Greek civiliza-The State Federation of Pennsylva-Dr. Arthur H. Quinn, dean of the tion, presenting a survey of the unique ollege department of the University, contributions of the Greek race in the nin Women has asked all Pennsylvania composers to write music for the offiwill offer the ew courses this year on fields of literature, art and philosophy, composers to write music for the offi-"The Novel in America," and "The and of those periods in the history of cial state song of the federation. The day in the person of Prince Aage of Drama in America," which will be open that were of the greatest in. follow :

to both graduate and undergraduate portance to European culture. follow: students. Another interesting course will be Hait Pennsylrania, logal and true! The work in psychology has been given by John Dolman, Jr., instructor Thy daughters consecute their lives cers, the prince, who is a captain in strengthened by the participation of in English and foreusies, on "dramatic ancw, Professor Lightner Witmer, head of the and interpretative reading," in which Birthplace of Liberty, way teath keep camp. Major General Harry Hale,

department, who is offering summer some attention will be given to the us free. work for the first time since 1914. The technique of acting and to the relation Dear Pennsylvania, we sing to thee, at luncheon. the camp commander, entertained him

The stanza is sung by 55,000 women. The men who built Pershing Stadium who are members of the association, in France, are back again at Dix. They but a new musical setting is desired are the members of the Fifty because the old one was that of a for- Pioneers, the old Delaware National eign country's national hymn. Mrs. Frederick W. Abbott, of the Reed. Although they never reached the Guard, under the command of Colouel

musical settings, from which one will Their principal achievement, besides FECTS

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REGENT BERT LYTELL ONE THING AT A TIME O'DAT CILCULT AND AND A CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE CHARLES AHERN & CO. CABARET A-WHEEL OTHERS Camp Dix, N. J., July 7 - Dix is CROSS KEYS Market St. Below 60th. "OH, THAT MELODY" 18 PEOPLE

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TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

psychological clinic, which as an in- of interpretation to impersonation.

school of observation is a typical cle- in mediate causes of the war; the Pence

mentary school, having eight grades. Conference and the reconstruction of It has been organized and will be con- Europe; the league of nations, freedom

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sional teachers of the highest standing the summer school, will give for the first

Greek Studies

Dr. H. Lamar Crosby, director of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kendrick, Chestnut streets for many years. She

ton Apartments, is spending several daughter. The funeral will be held on lantic City.