

RICH MAN WOULD DIVORCE ACTRESS

CHARGES PEGGY HOPKINS LIVED WITH MANY OTHER "LOVERS."

By United News
CHICAGO, April 12.—J. Stanley Joyce, millionaire lumberman late Monday filed suit for the annulment of his marriage to Peggy Hopkins, the pretty 27 year old musical comedy actress, charging misconduct, cruelty and bigamy.

The bill for annulment states that Joyce married Miss Hopkins in Miami, Fla., in January, 1920, while, he charges, she was still the legal wife of Philbrick Hopkins, another millionaire. The bill charges that she obtained property valued at \$500,000 from him, which he asks back, and further accuses the wife of misconduct with many notables on both sides of the Atlantic.

One of the co-respondents named by Joyce is Henri Le Tellier, proprietor of Le Journal of Paris, and one of the most prominent journalists in France. Mrs. Joyce is accused of accompanying Le Tellier on several excursions about the continent.

The bill charges that following this alleged affair that Mrs. Joyce was guilty of misconduct with Barton French, New York society man, and that they lived at Torquay, England, with "E. James" in London; with Evans Spaulding, 423 Park Avenue, New York; and that she then went to Palm Beach, where, the bill charges, she was guilty of misconduct with men not named.

During the few months they lived together, the bill states, Mrs. Joyce had "bad fits of temper, during which she was guilty of extreme and repeated cruelties, using strange and unheard of profanity while on the honeymoon in Paris."

Mrs. Joyce has been married three times and each time to a millionaire. As Miss Marguerite Upton of Norfolk, Va., and while 17 years old, she eloped with Everett Archer of Denver, Colo. They were married six months.

She then married Sherburne Hopkins, Jr., of Washington, D. C., lawyer, and millionaire oil man with great interests in Mexico. She eloped with him but shortly after ran away and went on the stage. She said at that time that millionaires "did nothing but clip coupons and had no time to pay to their wives."

As Joyce tells the story in the bill, Peggy was the wife of Philbrick Hopkins when he, Joyce, met her. Throughout the bill reference is made to "Philbrick" Hopkins.

When she met Joyce, the bill states, she made Hopkins bring suit for divorce in Tarrant county, Texas, and "to take such proceedings as resulted in the entry of said fraudulent and void decree so as to enable her to marry your orator."

It is charged that even before the Texas court had granted the decree that she represented herself as divorced and that she and Joyce were then married.

Among the gifts Joyce is now trying to get back is a \$200,000 home which he gave his wife as a wedding present at Miami, Fla.

Joyce now resides in New York City.

Mrs. Joyce is a noted blonde beauty and was at the time a Ziegfeld Follies girl and later the star in "A Sleepless Night" and "It Pays to Flirt."

The Best Big Sister
U. S. SHALL TAKE

(Continued From Page 1.)
ten by former President Wilson, it may run 10,000 words.

Harding worked on his message last night and until 1 o'clock this morning, when it went to the government printing office.

The Best Big Sister
MARKETING BODIES

(Continued From Page 1.)
ed from their original contracts, it was explained last night.

The Cherry Growers' union was formed three years ago for the purpose of handling cherries. It has been very successful in uniting the cherry growers and enabling them to secure much better prices for cherries than the growers received in unorganized districts, it is claimed.

During the last winter it was decided by a number of local fruit and vegetable growers to try to broaden the field of activity of the Cherry Growers' union, so as to handle all kinds of fruit and vegetables. It was then decided that the best way to accomplish this would be to affiliate with the Oregon Growers' association. It was first believed that it would

be necessary to form a local organization which would affiliate with the state organization, and such an organization was partly formed, only to be disbanded at last night's meeting when it was pointed out that such a course was unnecessary.

Since March 24, 900 acres of fruit and vegetable producing land have been signed up with the state organization, according to M. O. Evans, field manager, who has been working with local growers in securing new members. At total of 63 members have signed up. It is expected that last night's meeting will bring in at least 100 more acres.

This additional 100 acres will make a total of 1,000 acres signed up in Wasco county, which will be enough to secure the county a branch of the state association. A quota of 1200 acres was first set for the county, but it was later decided to eliminate Dufur, from which district 200 acres of fruit land had been expected.

It is planned to secure leases upon temporary warehouses for use by the branch association for the present year. New warehouses will be built as soon as possible, however.

Growers are of the opinion that the coming of the state association founded upon the same principles as the big California fruit organizations, is the beginning of a new era in the local fruit and vegetable business.

The Best Big Sister

RAILROADS FAIL TO EARN EXPECTED SUM

DEFICIT IN FEBRUARY IS \$7,205,000—106 ROADS DON'T EARN EXPENSES.

By United News
WASHINGTON, April 12.—Railroads failed by \$35,804,000 to earn during February the amount it was expected they would earn when the interstate commerce commission increased rates.

The deficit for the month was \$7,205,000, while 106 out of the 202 railroads reporting failed to earn expenses and taxes.

Operating revenues decreased four and a half percent while operating expenses decreased seven and a half percent, compared with the same month of last year.

During the six months increased rates have been effective, the net operating income of the carriers has been \$218,311,800. This is at the rate of two and a half percent on valuation, whereas it was expected the higher rates would yield six percent.

The Best Big Sister
DEMPSEY WILL PUT OVER SLEEP PUNCH IN 4 ROUNDS

By Henry L. Farrell
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, April 12.—"Four rounds will be enough and a decision won't be needed for the winner." So says Bill Brennan, the big Chicago heavyweight, about the Dempsey-Carpentier fight.

Brennan met Dempsey twice. Six rounds the first time and twelve rounds the second. He thinks he ought to know something about the champion.

"Carpentier is fast enough to keep away from Dempsey for about three rounds, but he'll get it no later than the fourth," Brennan said here today.

"The Frenchman is a wonderful boxer, but he's not rugged enough to take the wallop that Dempsey is bound to get over on him."

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Brown's Dufur Stage Time Table
Two round trips daily. Leave Back hotel, 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Leave Dufur 7:30 a. m. and 1 p. m.

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MAN FOUND IN EVELYN'S ROOM, BURGLAR GUARD

By United Press
NEW YORK, April 12.—The fact is, according to Evelyn Nesbit Thaw Clifford, that the young man, James Johnson, discovered in her apartment with her during a raid by detectives on Saturday morning, was there just as a bodyguard against burglars.

There have been so many burglaries lately!

Jack Clifford, present husband of Miss Nesbit, who doesn't want to be her husband any more and therefore is demanding a divorce, brought two detectives to the apartment and crashed in the door. Miss Nesbit pointed out that the apartment is on the top floor of a new and otherwise unoccupied building and that therefore she would not have felt safe to occupy the rooms alone at night.

The former show girl is said to contemplate court action against Clifford.

THOUGHTS CREATE ONE'S CONDITION

PROFESSOR GREENE, PSYCHOLOGIST, DELIVERS INTERESTING ADDRESS.

"Health, wealth, happiness, love are all seated in the mind. Mind sending out health thoughts, mind sending out wealth thoughts, mind sending out nappiness and love thoughts will unerringly bring these things back to one in concrete form."

So said Professor C. A. Greene, psychologist of New York City, in his lecture, "Creative Intelligence," delivered in the council chamber of the city hall last night to a fair sized audience.

"Thoughts are things," declared the speaker, "and they work upon the principle of action and reaction. Action and reaction are the same in swing. Thus thought, (action), will produce the same relative reaction, (result)."

Professor Greene said in his address that creative intelligence was the power which directs the world, that it created one's condition upon this earth and would go on creating until perfection was achieved—somewhere, sometime, on some planet in the universe.

"Good is positive, evil is negative," asserted the psychologist.

After the lecture, the professor answered questions submitted to him by those present. Christ was the great and only master mind, it was brought out during the questions and answers.

A psychology class was organized at the close of the meeting.

The "Fountain of Youth" is the title of a free lecture which will be given by Professor Greene at the public library this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

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YOUR HUSBAND OR MY LIFE IS PROPOSITION

By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—"Turn over your husband to me or it will cost me my life," wrote Miss F. Duffy of Seattle to Mrs. Eva Fay Isbell of San Francisco. Following this letter Mrs. Isbell received another one three days later in which it is alleged that Miss Duffy declared that she would pay alimony for the support of Isbell's child and even enclosed an advance payment in cash.

The letters from Miss Duffy were introduced in evidence in the divorce suit of Mrs. Isbell against her husband in which she has testified that he is guilty of cruelty and neglect. "He would boast of his conquests over other women" said Mrs. Isbell. "Isbell is a fruit broker and is now in the government service as a market inspector."

The Best Big Sister

POOR PENN STATUE UNDERGOES OPERATION

By United Press
PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—William Penn has been cured. Oh, didn't you know he was ill? He had dropsy and an operation has just been completed and he came out just fine. William Penn is the statue at the top of City Hall tower.

However, the operation was more dangerous to the "surgeon" than to the patient. A workman climbed up the statue, bored holes in each one of William's limbs and drained two buckets of water out of each member. Now Mr. Penn has recovered sufficiently to receive callers. The entire tower is open to visitors for the first time since before the war.

The Best Big Sister
Dr. S. Burke Massey, dentist, First National bank, rooms 307-308. Telephone main 3911, res. main 1691. 81f

CHRONICLE TELEPHONES ARE CHANGED

To improve its telephone service The Chronicle has installed departmental lines in its office.

For the business office, circulation and advertising departments, call Red 111

Editorial rooms, call Black 111

New York Letter

NEW YORK, April 12.—New York's nerves are pretty good. Bombings don't frighten it, nor gorillas appall. But 50 women tried to climb through the windows of a Broadway subway express train at Times Square the other day when 1,500 frogs burst through a huge paper bag and began a hopping contest in the midst of slicked ankles and feminine shrieks. The guards opened the doors just in time to prevent the window exodus. Two well-meaning boys were responsible for the near panic. They are frog hunters, they explained, and were on their way home from the Van Cortland Park swamp, with their harvest of edible frogs. They admitted the advantage of cloth sacks over paper bags for the conveying of their quarry, but couldn't understand why so many people got excited about the accident when they were the only ones who lost any money out of it.

This sounds like an ambitious effort even in these days of super-souls: one of the gowns at the recent Liberator ball at Tammany hall has as its purpose in life—aside from that of respectably covering its wearer—the interpretation of Ten Robbin's story, "The Death of Sin." It was a sufficiently striking costume to be almost anything, but one must admit the theme had its difficulties. Besides, as one of the discerning guests of the evening so well pointed out, "Sin has never yet died."

Fate—kismet—the pull of some power outside oneself—always had a fascination for O. Henry, as it has had for the story tellers of the ages. In "Roads of Destiny," which has been made into a film drama by Channing Pollock from a story by O. Henry, the fascination of the theme is passed on in full force to the audience. The play is as good as the combination of Pollock and Henry would indicate and it is particularly successful in its unbroken atmosphere of reality—so often the weak point of "destiny" dra-

mas. It is a new Goldwyn picture with Pauline Frederick starring in a part which gives real opportunity to her scope of talents. To be as amazingly attractive as she is and at the same time as clever is a combination not given to overly many and I always am glad when she has a chance to do her best. As the storm-tossed singer of the Alaska saloon, who almost goes down into the whirlpool, she is great. The play is the story of two brothers, the weak and the strong, and of their loves—and of Fate.

New York is supposed to be a greedy, selfish city; Boston, the se-

rious, dutiful one. How, then, is this to be explained? On the same day, in which the children's fight against landlords is won in New York with the passage of a bill making it a misdemeanor for apartment house owners to discriminate against families with children, the Boston landlords raised the cost of apartments \$10 per baby. The leases just being distributed read, "This apartment is leased for a family of — persons and for each additional person in the family the rent shall automatically increase \$10 per month."

The Best Big Sister
Main 6061—Bennett Taxi—Main 011f



"LAST OF THE MOHICANS" NOW A LIVING HISTORY

Critics have placed Maurice Tourneur's new picture, "The Last of the Mohicans," by J. Fenimore Cooper, in a new category of film productions. It is called a permanent photoplay classic, which means that it will live when the ordinary entertainment film has passed on. This is for several reasons, the first being that Tourneur proved he could make an absorbing entertainment out of Cooper's famous story, and at the same time preserve the historical and educational values. The Casino Theatre offers his extravagant production starting Wednesday. "The Last of the Mohicans" is a story too well known to need repeti-

tion, but the sweet love tale, with the humor and pathos thrills and exciting moments, is one that will cause every beholder to gasp—then laugh, then gulp—for it is intensely human, intensely real, and replete with historical events that thrill.

All the ability and knowledge of the great Tourneur has gone into this production, which comes as his first through the new Associated Producers of which he is a member with Thos. H. Ince, Allan Dwan, Marshall Neilan, Mack Sennett, George Loane Tucker and J. Parker Read, Jr.

An all-lead cast, especially selected by Tourneur, appears in this story. The scenic backgrounds are exquisite in their rugged beauty.

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