

STILLMAN GIRL MAY AID MOTHER

Although Lukewarm Toward Parent, Anne's Testimony Expected to Contradict Spies

'BUD'S' BREAK WITH FATHER

New York, May 9. Miss Anne Stillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stillman, probably will be called as a witness for her mother in the Stillman divorce action, it was learned yesterday.

Mrs. Stillman's attorneys, before the testimony of the daughter will be so much of the testimony of the French Canadian witnesses, who have told of seeing Mrs. Stillman and Fred K. Reynolds, the girls' uncle, as co-suspects, together in the Stillman camp near Grand Anse, Quebec.

Miss Anne Stillman occupied a room at the Stillman camp, which was separated from her mother's by an outside door over a doorway. It will be the contention of the defense that the testimony that Mrs. Stillman admitted Reynolds to her room under such conditions is not credible.

Anne Stillman has so far not aligned herself with her mother, her position being in sharp contrast with that of James A. Stillman, Jr., eldest son of the Stillmans. "Bud," Stillman, as he is better known, has stood by his mother from the start, and accompanied her to one of the recent hearings in this city.

Miss Anne Stillman is understood to be on friendly terms with her father, and according to Mrs. Stillman's friends, much press has been brought on her to choose her father's side of the controversy.

Unwed Father to Drop Suit. An incident showing "Bud" Stillman's position was related yesterday by a person who has been in close touch with all developments in the case since it started. According to this information, one day last summer, after Mr. Stillman had begun his divorce action, he before it had become public, Mrs. Stillman and "Bud" Stillman met Mr. Stillman in a restaurant in the lobby of a New York city hotel.

mount, one day last summer, after Mr. Stillman had begun his divorce action, he before it had become public, Mrs. Stillman and "Bud" Stillman met Mr. Stillman in a restaurant in the lobby of a New York city hotel. The seventeen-year-old boy was said to have gone directly to his father, and the following conversation was said to have taken place:

"Bud," Stillman—Why don't you drop this, Dad? referring to the divorce action. Why are you doing it? Mr. Stillman—No, I am going through with it. I started it, and I intend to finish it.

"Bud," Stillman—Why? You know you have been living with other women. Mr. Stillman—No, I haven't. I have never lived with any woman but your mother in my life.

"Bud," Stillman—You know you have. Mr. Stillman—No, I never have and I am going through with this thing.

Would Share With Guy. "Bud," Stillman—I don't care what you think about Guy, Dad. He's my friend and he can have half of what I have.

Mr. Stillman, it was said, then walked away, without even a glance at his wife, who stood a few feet distant.

The determination of "Bud" Stillman to stand by his mother and fight was said to be unshaken. As undisputed guardian of the late James Stillman, "Bud," when he comes of age, will inherit his share of the \$7,000,000 trust fund left by James Stillman's will.

At least four witnesses will be called by Mrs. Stillman's attorneys when they begin to try to establish for the defense some of them, it was said, will be persons of social prominence who have expressed a willingness to testify.

Suspect Held in Camden. A Negro who gave his name as John Grimes, of 1209 Baltic avenue, Atlantic City, was arrested in Camden today and held by authorities, who believe he attacked eleven-year-old Elizabeth Stroman at the shore resort last night. The girl was found unconscious on a vacant lot near her home, 502 North Missouri avenue, at 10 o'clock last night. She was at her home after going on an errand for her mother. She was taken to City Hospital, where she said a Negro had attacked her. She is in a critical condition.

THOUSANDS, YOUNG AND OLD, GREET ARRIVAL OF CIRCUS

Big Show Gives Opening Performance Today—Ellis A. Gimbel Host to 5000 Orphans

You can talk all about the thrill that comes once in a lifetime, but—be that it may, it can't compare with the thrill that comes about this time every year—"when the circus comes to town!"

The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows arrived early yesterday, but not too early for a hundred small boys who had gathered at daybreak to be on hand and "superintend" the driving of the first stake.

A mother in the vicinity who had awaited Johnny's return for breakfast became provoked as 11 o'clock drew near, but no Johnny. Putting the eggs and frying pan away she said with finality, "Well, that boy need not think he can come in here at noon for his breakfast," while father, who had been waiting for a good excuse, decided to go and look for him. Long after dark they returned, prepared for mother's scolding, but as happy as could be.

Veritable City Built. Within four hours of the arrival of the flying squadron, as the advance guard is called, a veritable city was built and the 1500 souls who comprise it were "at home" for another week.

All Philadelphia seemed bent on reaching and lingering about the neighborhood of Nineteenth and Hunting Park avenue. These transients added some 3000 to the number that swarmed around the grounds and who were to leave even after the four baby lions were tucked into bed and the shades drawn for the night.

The atmosphere of expectancy made itself felt as far away as Eighteenth and Market streets, where five youngsters bonded a car in the afternoon.

Copy Work Special. STENOGRAPHER—NOTARY. Expert. Master of English. Confidential. Experience in all lines. Moderate. HOTEL VENDIG. 215 N. 2nd St. DAY—Saturday Afternoon. NIGHT—(Sundays)

destined for the promised land of clowns, cowboys and elephants. Arrived at the ultimate point they scrambled over and around the stragglers and the fortunes and headed for the big top, equipped with whistles, balloons and pennants. Cruel fate in the form of a blue uniformed minion of the law, however, interfered with a dignified entrance, and when last noted they were taking the stomach route to green Old John L. Sullivan, Mary and Nancy Shanks.

Old John, one of the forty elephants has for fifteen long years, stood by and watched the ascending and descending of the circus. He has been manicured and regaled for the big act—the one he made famous in his palmy days—that boxing match. Remember? Sure he's going to stay with them a once you get the smell of the grease paint and the sawdust in your nostrils, you just can't get away from it.

It's sad to be a "has been." Only the perennial Perod remains loyal. Faithfully he arrives in each big city or small town and standing before Old John he warms the cockles of his heart.

Mary is that graceful lady whose slender rounded throat was the inspiration for a patent medicine ad. She's coy and flirtatious and partial to the foliage being worn this season on military hats—not as personal adornment—but as a sweetmeat. Nancy Shanks is her offspring, and two, and with a tendency toward the new dances. Andy, who reared her mother and is tutoring Nancy, is not a little perturbed about it.

Lincoln, Too. Nearby Mary are the lion cubs. There's a baby monkey, too; and oodles of fine-looking dogs. Several highbrow camels who looked at the proletariat in a supercilious manner were accused of being in league with Mr. Volstead and, in fact, of being the inspiration for his late flight of fancy. The camels aren't popular this year.

That clown? Oh, boys! Popular? Why there wasn't a kid there who didn't hope to see Al Mince or Jules Turnour strolling around in the crowd, who's paint and all.

Old Al is with them this year, as he has been for more than twenty, but the kids didn't see him. Any afternoon or evening this week will find him doing handspins as neatly as he did in the old golden days of pantomime.

Well, they're here and all you need is a ticket and a small kid to sit beside you and explain the stories of the show. This afternoon Ellis A. Gimbel, of Gimbel Bros., will see to it that a lot of children are there. Following his annual custom, he will be host to 5000 orphans from asylums and homes of the city.

Gifts

In Philadelphia "Wright, Tyndale & van Roden" is more than just the place to select gifts. For a generation it has been the store from which gifts are expected to be sent, and received by discriminating people.

Wright, Tyndale & van Roden, Inc. Reputed the Largest Distributors of High-Grade Dinnerware 1212 Chestnut Street

Principles That Have Endured— Especially during Oak Hall's celebration of its sixtieth anniversary, that we reprint this advertisement which was published in the New Jersey Patriot of Bridgeton, N. J., on Friday, September 30, 1870—fifty-one years ago.

It tells our friends better than anything else why this business has grown into a sturdy oak from the Acorn—seeds planted so many years ago—to be exact, in April, 1861.

Our "Money-Back Guarantee" of satisfaction revolutionized trade in those days, and that same guarantee obtains today.

Our policy of selling all wool, inaugurated then, is in force today, nor has it ever been violated.

Our policy of buying in great volume and selling in like volume, so that our customers may receive the lowest possible price for value given, inaugurated then, is expressed today in the fact that we would rather make an indifferent profit on each of a thousand sales than to make a great profit on each of a hundred.

During our sixtieth anniversary celebration, which is now in full force at the great old store at 6th & Market Streets, we have seen to it that nowhere in Philadelphia is it possible for men and young men to match the special values obtainable at Wanamaker & Brown.

We would like you to go to the trouble of making comparisons, and we will welcome you either as an old friend or a new at Oak Hall.

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Largest Clothing House in America.

This Advertisement Was Published 51 Years Ago

THIS PARAGRAPH ALONE THE MAY SAVE YOU Subscription Price OF THIS PAPER For a Whole Year.

Ten years of hard work and hard knocks, have organized in Philadelphia the largest and most complete Clothing House in America, if not in the WHOLE WORLD.

By constant endeavors, we have avoided all the old ruts and antiquated methods of the trade, until now Oak Hall is universally acknowledged to be AN EXCEPTION

The Reasons are:-- 1. We have built a house for our business, covering nearly half an acre.

2. Instead of wedging it in between other buildings, making it dark, and obscuring the goods, it is built on a corner of three streets, and any one may count in it 251 windows.

3. We employ skilled workmen, One Hundred and Fifty of whom may be seen under our roof by any one having time and curiosity to visit our Establishment, and besides these, 1400 to 1800 sewers are employed at their own homes.

4. We make up no imperfect goods.

5. We thoroughly sponge and shrink ALL our goods.

6. We purchase our goods at first hands, in large lots,--sometimes in bills of over \$100,000 at one time.

7. We set our faces against every species of unfair dealing, and will dismiss any employee in any way guilty of it.

8. We have such enormous sales that we are content with a profit far below the trade margin.

9. We warrant all our goods, and will give every possible guarantee to purchasers at Oak Hall.

The above are facts that no one can truthfully dispute, as the examination we so cordially invite, will fully prove. We ask the encouragement and support of all classes of people, feeling sure that in establishing in Philadelphia the Largest Clothing House in America, we enlist the patronage of all who are interested in the prosperity of our Commonwealth.

Wanamaker & Brown, OAK HALL BUILDINGS, S. E. cor. Sixth & Market Streets. Nos. 532, 534, 536 Market St. " 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13 South Sixth St.

The House that Heppe built. Founded in 1865. Inaugurated the One-Price System in 1881. Downtown—1117-1119 Chestnut Street Uptown—6th and Thompson Streets. "This is Where" You can sell your old piano, if good, for cash or you can exchange it for another Piano, Player or Victrola. Where you can buy excellent used pianos. We put them in good condition and each is guaranteed. \$100 up. Where the Heppe three sounding-board Pianos are sold. Unsurpassed in tone quality and the greatest dollar for dollar value in the Piano world. Where you can buy the finest new Pianos such as the famous Mason & Hamlin, Weber and Heppe Pianos. Where you should phone for illustrated catalogues and full particulars of the Heppe Rental Payment Plan. SPECIAL Heppe Victor Outfit No. 6 With Victor Records and Cabinet for \$75.10

GMC General Motors Trucks. The utility of any truck ends with the first piece of impassable road. But no road is impassable for a GMC Truck equipped with a Two-Range Transmission, where there is traction for the wheels. The GMC Two-Range Transmission gears down for more power than has ever been available in a motor truck. Likewise it affords fast going on smooth roads, with an economical power plant. GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK COMPANY 205 NORTH 22ND STREET PHILADELPHIA, PA. Bell Phone—Spruce 2076 Keystone Phone—Race 2037 (3782)

Women's Buying

Some one has said that "style isn't style until it crosses an international boundary." As an adjunct to its Fashion Service, Butterick publishes paper dress patterns.

The sale of these patterns throughout the civilized world gives an indisputable comparison of women's buying. Butterick sells more patterns in a store in the Avenue de l'Opera, Paris, than are sold in any other store in the world.

But the strange phenomenon is, that whenever fundamental changes in style (they originate in Paris) are accepted by the women of any great country, they are simultaneously accepted in every great nation.

In Stockholm, or Sydney, Cairo, Egypt, or Cairo, Illinois, the women who lead, all really follow Paris, but inexplicably they somehow seem all to divine at the same moment that they want the same thing.

We don't know why this is true, but it has been demonstrated too frequently to be only a coincidence. If you make goods approved by women generally in one State, you may be sure of their acceptance by women among all great nations.

Butterick—Publisher The Delineator (\$2.50 a Year) The Designer (\$2.00 a Year)

Seen in the Chestnut St. Shops. Have you ever passed the Show Windows of Bonwit Teller & Co.'s store without being forced to stop and admire the lovely garments shown there. This display is indicative of all the articles sold by that company. Deborah Logan. EVERY ONE who has shopped at Bonwit Teller & Co.'s store, Thirtieth and Chestnut streets, is well acquainted with the exceptional beauty and style of all their models; the cut and individual touches that make them distinctive. You who remember their three days' sale last spring will be eager to take advantage of a similar sale which that company is offering this year, beginning this morning and continuing through Tuesday and Wednesday. During these days all their spring dresses for both women and misses will be sold at one-third off their marked price. There are many times during the summer that you will want a little silk or wool dress. This sale affords you an excellent opportunity to fill this need. FOR the golfer and other men who are interested in sport clothes, I should recommend the very complete wardrobe in on sale at the store of MacDonald & Campbell, 1834-36 Chestnut street. It seems that the designers have done the utmost in fashioning these suits for the absolute comfort and satisfaction of the wearer. In many of these suits the coat with the yoke and inverted plait is giving place to the coat with the plain back which has been designed to give perfect freedom of action. They are made in British homespun, tweeds and chevots. Among the latter the herringbone weave is particularly good-looking. While buying your suit, it would be well to look over MacDonald & Campbell's stockings, shirts, ties and other golf apparel to go with it. OFTEN there are articles of clothing which you are about to discard but which, if cleaned or dyed by a reliable firm, could be worn to advantage. I know of no place which I can recommend more highly than Berg's, 1113 Chestnut street. If you have never taken anything to them I wish you would try their work, as I am sure you will be delighted with the results. Don't wait until the really warm weather arrives to get out your white flannels. They will probably need cleaning, before you can wear them. Why not take them to Berg's immediately? Also I should advise that before putting your evening slippers away that you have them cleaned, as you will be very glad to have them ready to wear next season. THE CHESTNUT STREET ASSOCIATION

Deborah Logan. IS THERE anything which you prize more highly than the old pieces of silver which belonged to your grandmother; the Colonial tea set or the flat silver of plain but lasting or appreciated gift for the June bride than silver, and it should, therefore, be chosen with the utmost care and attention. The store of Bailey, Banks & Biddle Co. houses the most important collection of this kind in the world, and their salesmen are always ready to give you expert advice in making your selection. Not only are the silver services and chests of flat silver magnificent, but the smaller pieces are really delightful in design and workmanship and many of them are not expensive. It would be well worth your while to stop in and examine this famous collection. WAFFLES! Don't you think they are delicious when they are hot and crispy, with melted butter and maple syrup billing each little square? And the only way that you can be sure of serving them that way is to make them right at the table. As well as their other electrical appliances, J. Franklin Miller, 1612 Chestnut street, now has on sale a Westinghouse Electrical Waffle Iron. You will be pleased with the attractive appearance of this latest accessory, for it is very neatly designed, with a highly polished finish, and you will enjoy operating it. The June bride who is now furnishing her future home should send to Miller for their list of kitchen furnishings, which is full of helpful suggestions. WAFLES! Don't you think they are delicious when they are hot and crispy, with melted butter and maple syrup billing each little square? And the only way that you can be sure of serving them that way is to make them right at the table. As well as their other electrical appliances, J. Franklin Miller, 1612 Chestnut street, now has on sale a Westinghouse Electrical Waffle Iron. You will be pleased with the attractive appearance of this latest accessory, for it is very neatly designed, with a highly polished finish, and you will enjoy operating it. The June bride who is now furnishing her future home should send to Miller for their list of kitchen furnishings, which is full of helpful suggestions.