

DEFENSE ASSAULTS STILLMAN DOCTOR

Will Ask Court to Bar Russell's Testimony on Conversation With Banker's Wife

PRINT "HYSTERICAL" NOTE

New York, May 10.—Lawyers representing Mrs. Anne Urquhart Potter Stillman have decided to carry their fight to prevent the admission of the testimony of Dr. Hugh L. Russell, Buffalo osteopath, to Supreme Court Justice Morschauer, before whom the divorce proceedings were begun.

Abel I. Smith, of counsel for Mrs. Stillman, made this known, but added that the appeal would not be taken until after all witnesses for both sides had been heard. The lawyers do not wish to delay the taking of testimony by an appeal at this time.

It will be the claim of Mrs. Stillman's attorneys that the alleged conversation reported last Thursday by the osteopath on the witness stand was a privileged communication and as such is not competent.

Matter of "Interpretation"

Part of the text of the so-called "hysterical letter" in which Mrs. Anne Urquhart Stillman, defendant in the Stillman divorce action, is alleged to have confessed her love for Fred K. Beauvais to her husband, became public yesterday. Nothing in the three paragraphs published indicated any confession of misconduct, and bore out the contention of her lawyers that the meaning of the letter was largely a matter of interpretation.

The letter was dated April 12, 1918, about seven months before the birth of Guy Stillman, whose legitimacy has been attacked by James A. Stillman. It was written on stationery of the Hotel Froquois, Buffalo, and addressed to "Dear Jimmy," Mrs. Stillman's usual manner of addressing her husband.

The letter is said to open with a re-

ital of the mental torture with which the writer said she was suffering, and contains complaints of neglect by her husband.

Partial Text of Letter

The so-called "confession" part of the letter reads as follows:

"I have always been in the square with you. Our differences started when your father made it plain that he did not want you to marry me. You know that we have grown apart from each other. That was not my fault. I wanted you to come to me, but you would not do so. You left me up in the country all alone, and it was so cold.

"I was so lonely and wanted you, but you would not come. I am heartbroken. Fred has come into my life. He might have been different had you but shown me the attention I was entitled to and come home when I appealed to you.

Mrs. Stillman was said to have informed her husband that she was ill, both mentally and physically, and that she had been laboring under a strain. Whether she made any mention of expecting a child could not be learned. The whole letter has been kept secret and Justice Joseph Morschauer barred it from the record of the divorce proceedings on the ground that a communication from wife to husband was privileged.

Nightseeing Trip Later

Lawyers connected with both sides of the case refused yesterday to add to the few paragraphs that had become public. The entire letter, it was said, is about 400 words long. Although Dr. Lancy Nicoll, of counsel for Mr. Stillman, is believed to have referred to this letter when he declared in open court that Mrs. Stillman had confessed her love to her husband, the general belief has been that the letter would never be admitted in evidence.

The letter was written from Buffalo at the time that Dr. Hugh L. Russell, the osteopath, who was the principal witness at last week's hearing, was treating Mrs. Stillman. It was learned that Mrs. Stillman had telephoned her husband in New York city the preceding day, while Dr. Russell was in the hotel apartment. On the following day Mr. Stillman arrived at Buffalo.

Apparently he did not break with Mrs. Stillman immediately. Mr. and Mrs. Stillman and their daughter, Mrs. Anne Stillman, had tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Russell, and then went to Niagara Falls on a nightseeing trip.

CHILDREN, OLD AND YOUNG, DELIGHT IN CIRCUS AGAIN

Clowns, Bespangled Ladies of the Flying Trapeze, Elephants and Freaks Once More Make Thousands Forget Realities of Life

There are plenty of little folk who, grumpy and tired and drench full of peanuts, pink lemonade and ice cream, dream last night of elephants and lions and bespangled ladies who swing at dizzy heights. And despite the uneasy rest they would have loved to see the circus all over again today and tomorrow and every day.

There are almost as many fond parents and big brothers and sisters who felt the thrill of the season's first air-act when they entered the grounds at Nineteenth street and Hunting Park avenue.

What if there was no parade? Even-thing else was just the same, only both children and grown-ups had forgotten how bizarre and thrilling the whole thing was until they saw it again. The very air smelled circusy for blocks around. The afternoon's sun shined brightly on the brilliant of balloons and flags and beat down the great tent roofs till the thousands of entranced folk in side glided around the palm leaf fan and ice cream vendors.

The Scene Outside

Outside, the fat lady, the maddest, the snarl-charger and all the other sport-wonders attracted their share of curiosity seekers. The lucky winners of their prizes mingled with the rout of tourists. The chief source of the merry go-round, the roots of the calliope, the blare of the band and screams of happy laughter from the children.

"Is that really Charlie Channing? What a funny stomach that high horse! Is that a really truly bear? What do they feed the elephants? Oh, look at that funny clown with the umbrella!"

Such questions rang from one end of the big circus tent to the other. Heaps of mothers and fathers must have left the grounds with bruised arms for the children excitedly pulled them this way and that, eager not to miss anything themselves or to let the grown-ups miss anything worth while. And of course, the clowns—fifty of them—brought forth the most shouts of glee. There were jesters and madcaps, fools, wags, bokers, harlequins, Merry Andrews, Santa Jims, fat red haired polka-men, sprightly funny fumps "women" in circus which were originally planned for last Wednesday had to be postponed, due to the unfavorable weather. Miss Dorothy Kinsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kinsley, 748 North Fifty-third street, was crowned Queen of the May. Attired in flowing white and bedecked with flowers, she made a most attractive occupant of the golden throne.

Thrilling Moments

There were tensely thrilling moments, especially when the polar bears didn't seem to bite the neck of the whip and insisted on hitting one another; when the biggest lion started and pawed at his trainer, and when one beautiful black horse ran out of the ring and galloped up and down the track. But these wild animals didn't seem to interest the children so much as the elephants, great, clumsy, dumb beasts that let their trainers climb all about and under them without losing their gentle dispositions.

The Golden Girl, in her golden trapeze stunts, caused many to gasp and applaud and big folk, as well as children, leaned forward in almost breathless wonder when little Mlle. Leisel, herself far above the tent floor and then swing her body over and over scores of times without pause.

Example for Brother

"Why, she's twisting her arm right off," exclaimed one small boy, and he cast her with tender admiration.

"Maybe my big brother can do that for our next circus."

There were many beautiful horses, splendidly trained and graceful. Miss Beadon won popularity with her easy riding and with her "not beautiful." In this snow-white horse, dogs and pigeons and Mrs. Beadon herself, in buff white, made an artistic picture. There were women in swaying chif-

ons who put the ends of ropes in their mouths and allowed themselves to be circled about in midair while their draperies made gay rainbows and butterfly wings. It wouldn't have been a circus without the jockeys in exciting races and the thrilling chariot races that ended the performances.

Many spectators remarked on the number of pretty girls and nice-looking men in this year's circus. There were many, too, who wondered about the clowns and wore all sorts of fantastic stories about these men who spend their lives making other folk laugh.

One Clown Sick

Few know that Al Mingo, whose alabaster face, with its gaudy red spots, and acrobatic feats has brought forth laughs everywhere, who is somewhere near eighty years old, had been stricken ill and was in St. Luke's Hospital.

For those who thought of it there was romance a-plenty in studying the circus characters. And the circus performers had their turn at studying audiences. There were mostly children during the afternoon, for, even aside from the 3000 Ellis A. Gimbel entertained as his guests, there were tiers upon tiers of happy youngsters. Last night there were more grown folk. But all of them, young, old, married and unmarried, grew happy and three care to the winds while they entertained the gypsy-like entertainers about them.

Gleiside Women Voters Meet

The Gleiside division of the League of Women Voters of Cheltenham township was organized yesterday at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank X. Benninger. The specific territory involved in the organization's jurisdiction is the First district west, Cheltenham township. These officers were elected: President, Mrs. Benninger; vice president, Mrs. Horace Wunderlic; secretary, Mrs. Aubrey Sithens, and treasurer, Mrs. M. Mills.

HOLD MAY DAY FETE

Philadelphia Girl is Crowned Queen at Swarthmore Festivities

The annual May Day festivities at Swarthmore College were held last evening on the college campus. The exercises which were originally planned for last Wednesday had to be postponed, due to the unfavorable weather. Miss Dorothy Kinsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kinsley, 748 North Fifty-third street, was crowned Queen of the May. Attired in flowing white and bedecked with flowers, she made a most attractive occupant of the golden throne.

The crown was presented by the maid of honor, Miss Kathryn Madden, of Collingswood, N. J. The procession was led by four girls, who strewn the path of their queen with flowers. Eight dancers, representing zephyrs, gave a splendid exhibition on the velvety green. The feature of this part of the program was the dance of Miss Marjorie Kistler, representing "Winter," and Miss Anne Heaford, of this city, representing "Spring." Following this twenty-five cords, and in white, wound the large red and white Maypole.

A large number of Philadelphia and Swarthmore society folk attended the festivities and contributed to the success of the affair, which closed with songs by the various classes. The exercises were under the direction of Miss

Throne.

"So Handy" Pastry Shop
32 South 15th Street
Special Today
Strawberry Shortcake
25c Each, \$2.75 Doz.

MAYOR MOORE TO SPEAK

Will Attend Banquet of Legal Aid Bureau Tonight

Mayor Moore and Leonard McGee, head of the Legal Aid Society of New York, the oldest organization of its kind in the United States, will be speakers at the dinner by the staff of the Bureau of Legal Aid at Egler's tonight. Director Tustin will be toastmaster. In addition to the members of the

staff, there will be in attendance the advisory council, including Francis Rawley, representative of the Law Association of Philadelphia; Dr. William Draper Lewis, secretary of the Commission on Revision of the State Constitution; Dr. William E. Miller, dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School; Francis Chapman, dean of Temple University Law School; William W. Roper, Joseph P. Barziloff, Lemuel S. Schofield, assistant attorney; George Wentworth Carr, representing the American Legion, and Walter P. Miller, of the Chamber of Commerce.

\$14.00 is really a very moderate price for this British-made, British-looking Brogue Oxford for men.

Some new ones just in.

Steigerwalt Boot Shop
1420 Chestnut St.



Joseph G. Darlington & Co. Inc.
1126-1128 Chestnut Street.

YOU will find here exclusively in Philadelphia the famous BETTY WALES FROCKS—a guarantee with every one. These distinctive Dresses are of particular interest to misses and young women as they are unsurpassed in distinctive style charm. We have a little separate section for them on the Third Floor and invite your inspection. Prices for BETTY WALES FROCKS are no higher than for other less meritorious and unguaranteed makes.

There is only one way to hear Victor records at their best - play them on Victrola instruments

Victor records and Victrola instruments are specially made to be used together. They are scientifically synchronized, and that is possible only because both are the products of the Victor Talking Machine Company.

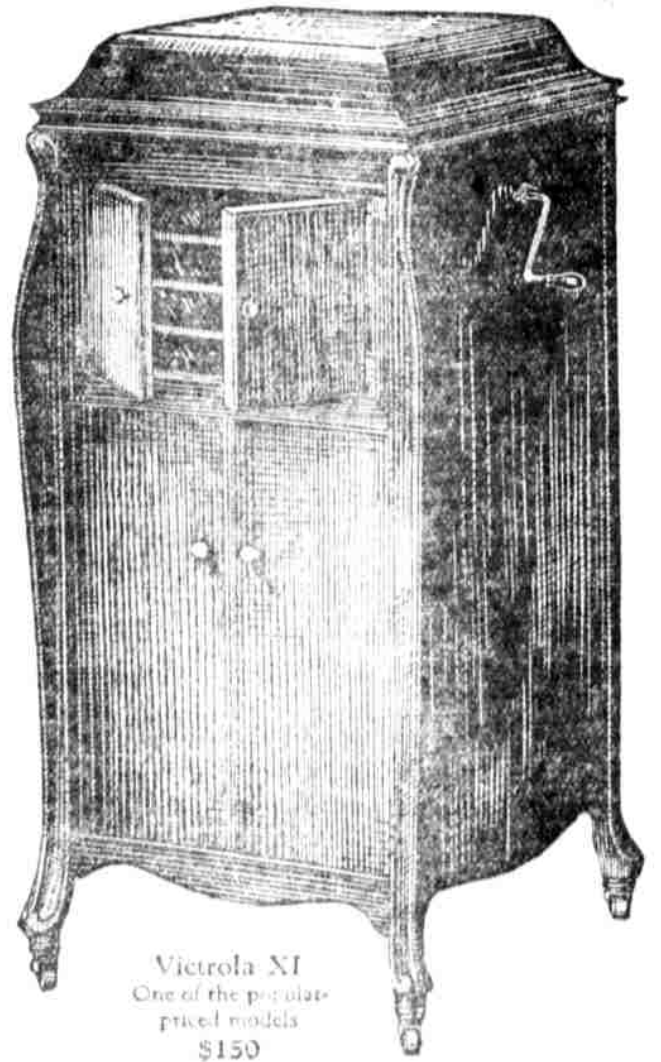
The need for this harmonization is so apparent to the great artists who make Victor records that they exercise zealous care in cooperating with the scientists and craftsmen of the Victor organization to achieve the perfect result.

It is only when you play Victor records on Victrola instruments that you get the benefit of the combined efforts of these master artists and master artisans. That is the only way to hear the greatest singers and instrumentalists in all the beauty of their art.

There are Victrola instruments in great variety of styles from \$25 to \$1500. New Victor records demonstrated at all dealers in Victor products on the 1st of each month.



"HIS MASTER'S VOICE" REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
This trademark and the trademarked word "Victrola" identify all our products. Look under the lid! Look on the label! VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO. Camden, N. J.



Victrola XI One of the popular priced models \$150

Victor Talking Machine Co. Camden, N.J.

The Juvenile Shop
Where Little Folks Can Be Appareled Satisfactorily and Economically

Layettees and all necessary garments for babies—Nursery Furniture, too.

Hats and Suits for little boys.

Princess Slips, Drawers, Night Gowns in ages 6 to 16.

Girls' Dresses from every-day ginghams at \$1.95 (and how well they launder!), dainty organdies and other Frocks for every occasion. At no other store in Philadelphia can you buy Mary Ellen Dresses or Miss Saratoga Middies.

Lingerie Sale
Average Savings of 1-3 in the Most Desirable of Undergarments

Silk, Philippine, Cambrie, Nainsook and Muslin—Night Gowns, Chemise, Drawers, Bloomers, Petticoats. We have a Night Gown as low as 80c and from that up to the most luxurious French-made garments.

Sports Silks } \$3.95
Formerly \$6.50 a yard

40-inch Sports Silks, including the most popular weaves of the season; large plaid and stripe effects and such lovely colors as sapphire, pink, orchid, gray, brown, coral, jade, pumpkin and white.

Crepe de Chine } \$2.35
Well worth \$3.00 a yard

40-inch Crepe de Chine, closely woven, good weight and body; black, navy, white, pink; please do not confuse this with the flimsy "bargain" crepes which are being offered elsewhere.

Dress Taffetas } \$1.95
Usually sold at \$2.50

35-inch Taffeta, a high-grade Dress Silk with soft chiffon finish; black, navy, brown and gray.

Crepe Shirtings } \$1.85
Regular \$2.50 quality

32-inch Crepe de Chine Shirtings, colored stripe designs in several good patterns; black, blue, lavender, brown stripes, also all-white; desirable for waists, dresses, men's shirts.

All-wool Serge } \$1.25
Greatly reduced

42-inch All-wool Serge; fine twill and good weight for spring and summer wear; made from worsted yarns; black and navy blue.

Summer Kimonos } \$2.90
Usually sold at \$3.50

In the Third Floor Negligee Salon are pretty Cotton Crepe Kimonos which almost every woman and girl will find useful during the summer. Comparisons will prove the price to be exceptionally low. Rose, pink, Copen, lavender or light blue Japanese crepe, effectively set off with colored embroidery and a band of white which gives extra fullness to the skirt.

Gossard Corsets
We have the Model Which Was Designed for Your Figure

Gossard Front-lacing Corsets in models and sizes for every figure. Prices start at \$3.75.

Dotted Voiles } 75c
38-inch; Extraordinary value

Several thousand yards of the popular Swiss Dotted Voiles in large, medium and pin dots; black, navy, brown, Copen, all with white dots; also navy with red dots. This is a superior quality of Voile and the dots are not printed. The material looks as well as the Embroidered Dotted Swisses but there is a big difference in the price.

Washable Satin } \$1.75
Usually sold at \$2.25

32-inch Washable Satin in white and flesh-color; much in demand for waists, dresses and undergarments.

EXTRA SPECIAL Suits and Coats Which Have Been Selling at \$35 to \$85 } \$29.50

A clearing-away of odd sizes and one-of-a-kind garments, but spring and summer models worthy in every way.

Suits of tweeds, homespuns, Poirer twill and mixed goods; Tuxedo or buttoned fronts; belted or straight.

Coats of various materials; many styles, including cape and dolman effects. Every one a value extraordinary at this very low price of \$29.50.

Spring Hats } \$20.00
Reduced from \$25.00 to

In a Darlington Hat, one not only gets style, but the best in materials and workmanship as well. These are spring models from our regular lines—various trims trimmed with ribbons, feathers, fruit or flowers. A saving of 20%.

Petticoats } \$2.95
Regular \$3.50 value for

Made of soft tub silk in straight sports style or with tucked flounce—the new shadow-proof models, of course.