

Efforts of Wife To Save Stillman Proved Useless

Attempts to Win Back New York Banker Served to Speed Up Divorce Action.

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. New York, March 20.—Mrs. James A. Stillman was pictured today in the role of a wronged wife who then tried devotedly to save him from himself—and the other woman!

The wife's earnest efforts to win her husband back from Mrs. Florence H. Leeds are reported to have speeded up Mr. Stillman's action for an absolute divorce. It was not until today that it became known that Mrs. Stillman, had, in fact, made a vigorous fight to "save" her husband. This effort immediately preceded the final break between the president of the National City bank and the former "Fifi" Potter. Mrs. Stillman apparently overplayed her hand in trying to get her husband to accompany her to Europe for an extended stay.

Two reasons, according to the correspondent's informant, prompted Mrs. Stillman's desire to have her husband accompany her overseas. First, she wished to take a prominent part in the reconstruction of war-torn Europe. Secondly, and seemingly the impelling motive, was a desire to halt whispers in society concerning "another woman."

Resented Efforts. "Stillman heard of the efforts his wife was making," it was said today, "and bitterly resented them. He took the ground that his wife had no right to interfere in his business plans and he was vigorous in his refusal to go."

"Stillman was obstinate, and when Mrs. Stillman persisted, he broke with her. Mrs. Stillman took the first step to end their relations." The disclosure concerning this phase of the suit had it that Mrs. Stillman was informed of the existence of "Mrs. Florence H. Leeds," the Century chorus girl, and after she had investigated, began a campaign to end the infatuation. She enlisted prominent social friends of her husband and sought the aid of her own. She conducted what was termed "propaganda" to influence the banker to go to London and Paris as the representative of his bank in overseas finance.

Directors and other officials of the National City institution were approached "adroitly" by Mrs. Stillman. Apparently the pressure from a series of cables to leave New York city for an extended trip to the other side aroused the suspicions of the bank president, for he was reported as facing his wife one afternoon in their big country home at Pleasantville, N. Y., near the Rockefeller estate, and charging her point-blank with being back of the move. Compromise Reached.

What turn the conversation took is unascertainable. Its result, however, was the departure of Mr. Stillman for New York City and his non-return to date to the Pleasantville estate. Then came some sort of compromise. This agreement, it was said, was for Mrs. Stillman to sue for divorce. It was said that an agreement for \$1,500,000 lump all-in was reached.

In this connection the banker was described as fascinated by Mrs. Leeds and was represented as eager to marry her. While the plan for Mrs. Stillman to sue was in progress, however, she brought her charges against Fred Beauvais, half-breed Indian guide, as correspondent and questioning the paternity of Guy Stillman. There is great interest at this time, as to what further revelation will be made Wednesday when attorneys for both sides will appear at White Plains to argue on Mrs. Stillman's motion for alimony and counsel fees. Will the hearing be confined to prosy discussions of financial affairs, or will the attorneys for either side take advantage of the occasion to demand or introduce more papers and photographs, revealing more of the intimate details of the charges and counter charges that have made the Stillman case an international sensation?

Omaha Boy Helps Harvard Win Triangular Debate. An Omaha lad, Sol A. Rosenblatt, helped win Harvard laurels in the triangular debate between Harvard, Princeton and Yale, last week.

He argued the negative on the subject, "Resolved, that employers should give up the principle of the open shop," against Yale. Young Rosenblatt, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Rosenblatt, 401 South 38th avenue, is a junior at Harvard. He is not yet 20 years old and probably the youngest debator who has ever argued on the big collegiate teams. He edited the Central High school Register in his senior year.

Salesman Jailed When Tries To Pass \$1,000 Forged Note. F. M. Armstrong, salesman, Paxton hotel, was arrested Saturday night by Detectives Devereese and Sledge in connection with a \$1,000 note, alleged to be forged, which he attempted to dispose of in a local cafe.

The note, which was to be paid to Mr. Armstrong, was signed, "McWilliams & Bailey Investment company," and was drawn on the Corn Exchange National bank. Armstrong told Chief of Detectives Van Deusen that the note was given to him and he thought it was all right.

Uses of Radium Explained To Good Fellowship Members. Dr. D. T. Quigley addressed members of the Good Fellowship committee at the regular meeting at the Chamber of Commerce at noon yesterday on "Radium and Its Uses in Medicine." Small quantities of radium at \$9,000 were exhibited by Dr. Quigley.

Next Monday E. H. Ward, president of the Credit Men's association, will address the committee on "The Credit Situation in Omaha."

Boy Who Figures in Double Divorce Case



Guy Stillman, the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stillman, millionaire bank president of New York, who is the principal figure in Mr. Stillman's divorce suit against his wife. In his action Mr. Stillman names Fred Beauvais, French-Canadian Indian guide, as co-respondent. In a counter suit, Mrs. Stillman names Mrs. Florence H. Leeds.

'Wake Up, America,' Serbian Exhorts

Bishop Nicolai Says U. S. Threatened by Same Decay as in Unchristian Europe.

Unless America awakens, she will be in the same state of decay as un-Christian Europe, declared the Rt. Rev. Nicolai of Ochrída, Serbia, in a sermon before the congregations of all Omaha Episcopal churches in Trinity Cathedral Sunday night.

Bishop Shaylor of Omaha officiated jointly with Bishop Nicolai who was welcomed by a song in his native tongue sung by the boys' choir of the St. Nicholas Serbian Episcopal church. Bishop Nicolai, a leader in the church in Europe, pleaded not for material aid for his people, but for spiritual resurrection of America, and advocated political unity between the two countries and the maintenance of friendly relations through Christianity.

Lower Advertising Rates Disastrous, Publishers Declare. Louisville, Ky., March 21.—That financial disaster would follow reduction of advertising rates was the consensus of opinion of publishers and advertising executives of newspapers attending a meeting of the officers and directors of the National Association of Newspaper Executives, according to Charles Miller, president.

Retailers have been misled by the spot market prices of paper, he said. "It is true that the spot market price of paper has dropped from 12 cents a pound to 7. However, publishers buy their paper on contract. Last year they were paying 4 cents, now they are paying 6 1/2 cents."

Danish Brotherhood Board Investing \$100,000 Surplus. The executive board of the Danish Brotherhood of America is in session for the purpose of investing the surplus of the association in bonds. About \$100,000 is being converted into interest bearing securities.

Motor Buses to Run From Florence to Station. Two motor buses, with a capacity of 20 passengers each, will start service from the city limits on Florence boulevard to the Union station, beginning today. Half-hour service is planned by J. L. Lawton, who heads the service, which he plans to make general over the city of Omaha. Fare for the trip on these buses will be 10 cents each trip. Mr. Lawton now operates a bus service in Council Bluffs.

Omaha Man Is Invited to Visit Secretary of Labor. Henry F. Wulf of the city building department received a letter yesterday from James J. Davis, secretary of the United States Department of Labor, inviting Mr. Wulf to visit the secretary when in Washington.

New Post Commander. Lieut. Col. John H. Neff, of the 49th Infantry, arrived at Fort Crook yesterday to take command of the post. There has been no post commander at the fort in the past. Colonel Neff comes from Leavenworth, Kan.

Divorce Court. Eileie Park against Leon Park, custody. Raymond Cook against Emma Chew, custody. Annetta Odvazka against Anton Odvazka, custody. Mary E. Miller against Charles A. Miller, custody. Decrees. Zella Cottrell from Vera Cottrell, custody.

SLEEPY-TIME TALES THE TALE OF TOMMY FOX BY ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY

CHAPTER II. Johnnie Green Goes Hunting. When Tommy Fox discovered old Mother Grouse crouched beneath the evergreen tree he grew hungrier than ever. And he decided that he would catch Mrs. Grouse and eat her on the spot.

Tommy had never caught a grouse. But his mother had brought home some of old Mother Grouse's relations for him to eat, and Tommy knew nothing that tasted any better. He thought that old Mother Grouse must be sleeping, she was so still. And he did not mean to wake her if he could help it—at least, not until he had caught her. So Tommy flattened himself out on his stomach and began to creep towards her very slowly and very carefully. He didn't make the slightest noise. And soon he had stolen so close to old Mother Grouse that he was just about to spring up and rush upon her. Then all at once there was the most terrible noise. It was almost as loud as thunder, and it seemed to Tommy that the ground was rising



It was lucky for Tommy Fox that there was no dog there. It was right up in front of him. He was so startled that he fell over backwards. And his heart thumped and pounded against his ribs. The next moment Tommy Fox felt very sheepish, for he realized that the noise was nothing but the beating of old Mother Grouse's wings against the air. And instead of the ground rising, it was old Mother Grouse herself who had jumped up and sailed away. She hadn't been asleep. She had been him all the time. And she had just waited until she saw that Tommy was trying to catch her before she flew off. Old Mother Grouse didn't fly far. She perched in a tree just a little way

Dog Hill Patnagrafs. Yam Sims saw such a big crowd at Tickville last Saturday afternoon.

Advertisement for 'Fire Sale' and 'Bargains' with illustrations of people and goods.

Why— Is Red the Symbol of Danger? It is not just by chance or through custom that red is the color used for flags, lights and other signs which indicate the presence of danger. Red has been definitely chosen for the purpose because it is more conspicuous and can be seen at a greater distance than any other color.

Why— Many other colors—such as blue, gray, brown, green and yellow—have a tendency to merge into their surroundings, and it is for this reason that the uniforms of other days, when men did a considerable amount of forest fighting, were green; while khaki, practically invisible at a comparatively short distance, is the accepted uniform color today. Red, on the other hand, is always distinctly red, and stands out prominently against almost any background. White and green are also easily distinguished, but white would be impossible as a precautionary sign, and green is handicapped by the great use which nature makes of this shade.

Why— Given lamps of an equal strength, fitted with colored lenses, scientists have found that where the red light can be clearly distinguished at a distance of three and a half miles, white and green carry only two and a half, yellow one mile, and blue, purple and violet less than a mile. Tomorrow: Why Are Eggs Used at Easter.

Mayor Prepares Council's Decision on Power Rates. The city council's decision on the Nebraska Power company's application for increased rates will probably be announced at the council meeting this morning. Mayor Smith said yesterday: He has prepared a long statement embodying the council's views on the question.

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More Truth Than Poetry By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.



Nothing to Cheer Up Over. Now that we lead the Larger Life. And lovely woman has her innings. A learned judge declares a wife. May share her husband's poker winnings. The wife, he tells us, earns the right. By helping her husband's burdens. When he's been gambling half the night. To frisk him of the golden guerdons.

Too much discretion we have got. To treat this dictum with derision. And yet we hope that wives will not. Place too much faith on his decision. It may be fair, it may be just. It may be law—we'll not deny it. Yet wives won't be deceived, we trust. And think they're going to profit by it.

For ourselves, in days of old. Of our untrammelled choice decided. To give our spouse one-half the gold. Our boasted skill at Draw provided. We held that she who shared our name. And kept our pipe and slippers handy. Should have a hat from every game. Or, anyway, a box of candy.

On rosy hope our fancy fed. We'd pile up stakes, on small beginnings. But though full many a year has fled. She still is waiting for those winnings. And though a hundred nights a year. Still resolutely we endeavor. For better luck, we sort of fear. That she will wait for them forever!



NOT SO GOOD. Mr. Lenine is beginning to fear that those who live by revolution shall perish by revolution. NO PLACE TO GET IN CONDITION. "Jawn" McGraw owns a lot of enterprises in Cuba, but he knows better than to train his base ball team down there.

ANOTHER SHATTERED ILLUSION. Just as everybody was expecting to have Mrs. Coolidge's pic at society breakfasts in Washington, she confesses that she knows so little about housekeeping she is going to live in a hotel.

Romance in Origin Of Superstitions. By H. IRVING KING. Funeral Processions. More people today are deterred from passing through a funeral procession by the superstition that it brings "bad luck"—possibly death—to do so, than are restrained by the ethics of the case.

Jewel, Flower, Color Symbols for Today. By MILDRED MARSHALL. The Hindus believed that one who wore today's talismanic stone, the ruby, could inspire love in others without himself feeling it for them. It is said to bring good luck in real love affairs, but to expose instantly the counterfeit of real devotion.

Perhaps You're Mistaken. People used to call tomatoes "love apples" and consider them poisonous. It took a long time to correct that false impression. For the same reason, automobiles never would be practical. The profane rode once and were converted.

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Cities of U. S. in 1919 Went in Debt to Build Many Improvements

Washington, March 21.—Governmental costs, including interest and outlays for permanent improvements, for the 27 cities of the country with a population of 50,000 or more, exceeded total revenues by \$8,991,000 in the year 1919, according to statistics on municipal finances made public today by the census bureau. Deducting the item of permanent outlays, however, revenues, which aggregated \$1,244,112,000, or \$33.32 per capita, exceeded governmental costs by \$255,912,000, it was shown.

Snow in Texas. Fort Worth, Tex., March 21.—Snow and sleet are reported in parts of the Texas Panhandle today.

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Where It Started

The Y. W. C. A. The Y. W. C. A. dates from 1855, when Miss Emma Roberts founded the English Prayer Union, and Mrs. Arthur Kinnaird opened the General Female Home and Training Institution at London. The World's Y. W. C. A. was formed in 1884; the first World Conference was held in London in 1888.

SUN. Now Playing "OFFICER". The Cohan and Harris stage success.

666. Added Feature - CHARLIE CHAPLIN. Only one person in the cast and that's CHARLIE.

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