

FRIEND OF FAMILY TESTIFIES IN AID OF MRS. STILLMAN

Banker and Wife Under Same Roof and Friendly in 1918, Says Clawson.

HEARING IS ADJOURNED

Illness of Attorney Brennan Causes Recess Until Week After Next.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

POUGHKEEPSIE, July 15.—The Stillman divorce hearings before Referee Daniel J. Gleason were adjourned to-day until week after next, after H. Phelps Clawson of Buffalo, former employee of the National City Bank at its Havana, Cuba, branch, private in the Air Service, poet and frequent guest of the Stillmans at their Pleasantville and Newport homes, had been cross-examined by Col. William Rand for Mr. Stillman.

The early adjournment was due to the illness of John F. Brennan, counsel for Mrs. Stillman, who is at his home at Yonkers with a temperature of 103 degrees. Mrs. Stillman's interests to-day were in charge of John E. Mack, attorney for two-year-old Guy Stillman.

Mr. Mack did not make any motion to-day asking the referee to declare Guy Stillman legitimate. He denied that he had any intention of closing the case for his client until all possible evidence could be put into the record, so that in the event of an appeal from the referee's report, which is regarded as inevitable, there might be a full showing on which the higher court might act.

The ground covered by Mr. Clawson's cross-examination is vital to the issue of the legitimacy of Guy. Mr. Clawson asserts that early in 1918, long before Guy's birth, Mr. Stillman was frequently under the same roof with his wife, and there was no indication of any estrangement between them.

Against the contention of Mr. Stillman that he was virtually living separately from his wife at that time and was never alone with her because of his discovery of her relations with Fred Beauvais, the Indian guide from Canada, Mr. Clawson asserts that Beauvais was at Montandine in that period and was treated with friendliness by Mr. Stillman and the rest of the family.

Young Mr. Clawson stuck to all the dates in his direct examination, though Cornelius Sullivan and O'Brien Hoxey joined Col. Rand in an effort to shake him. He told of accompanying Mrs. Stillman to Grand Anse in 1915, when Fred Beauvais was first employed and when he was made principal guide because of his good manners and education. He admitted that verses in a volume dedicated to his mother "A. U. S." were inspired by Mrs. Stillman.

John Cronin, now a New York policeman, and Patrick Tracy, both chauffeurs, just before adjournment told of taking Mr. Stillman, called himself "Mr. Leeds," and Mrs. Florence Lewis to ride and to dinner from the Leeds apartment at No. 81 East 54th Street.

CITY FILES NEW COMPLAINT AGAINST TRANSIT BOARD.

Commissioners Now Accused of Impairing Property Rights.

Permission to file a supplemental complaint in the action brought by the city to restrain the Transit Commission from functioning was granted to-day by Justice Donnelly to Corporation Counsel O'Brien. Some time ago Justice McAvoy denied the city's application for an injunction pending trial on the ground that it did not appear that the rights of the city had been impaired. Mr. O'Brien in his supplemental complaint purports to show that property rights are being impaired.

The paper says that the Commissioners have reorganized the office and the technical and advisory members of the Public Service Commission, and are paying extravagant salaries. They are also, it is alleged, valuing road construction property in a manner constituting an infringement of the city's rights and interests.

ESCALATOR IS ORDERED AT COURT STREET STATION.

Transit Engineer Says Brooklyn Project Is Public Need.

The Transit Commission has directed the construction of the B. R. T. to install an escalator on the northern half of the east end of the Court Street station of the Fourth Avenue Subway in Brooklyn.

A check of traffic showed that about 15,000 passengers entered and left the Court Street station at the eastern end between 7 A. M. and 7 P. M. on one day. This is a traffic gain of nearly 10 per cent. over the count made in October, 1920.

Chief Engineer Robert Ridgway, regarding the escalator, would be a great convenience because of the excessive heat and the fact that Court Street is a working station.

Plans Bar Committee to Meet. The committee of the Bronx County Bar Association considering the conditions in the Bronx Municipal Court relative to congested calendars, delays in trials, etc., will meet at the rooms of the association, No. 1187 Washington Avenue, near 185th Street, Wednesday evening, July 20, at 7 o'clock. Lillian E. Brown, Municipal Courts, is invited to be present to present their views.

New Healer in New York Performs Strange Cures by Faith and Laying on Hands



EARL TRACY, THE HEALER, and MISS CLARA SMITH, NQ 125 W. 58 ST., A PATIENT.

Reveals Puzzling Powers as a Diagnostician and Then, Some Patients Say, He Cures Ailment Described—Can't Explain His Gift but Credits It to Faith in Creator and Obtains Results by Prayer and Laying on of Hands—No Fees, No Collections.

St. Bartholomew's Swedish Chapel (Protestant Episcopal), at No. 125 East 27th Street, has become a shrine to which sufferers seeking healing through the laying on of hands are making daily pilgrimage.

The Rev. Dr. E. G. Ericson has a record of ninety persons, including men, women and children, all of whom he declares have been healed or benefited by the healer, Earl Tracy.

Mr. Tracy, an unassuming man of thirty-four, who claims no power other than that of his faith, began his services at the chapel two weeks ago. The first who submitted to his treatment were Frank Dousters. They told their experiences to others and the demand for the healer's services has caused Dr. Ericson to establish two periods daily for the purpose—the first from 10 to 1, the second from 2 to 5. The afternoon session was in progress when, at Dr. Ericson's invitation, an Evening World reporter entered the chapel.

Mr. Tracy, wearing a black cassock, took a seat near the altar rail, facing a chair placed for the patients. Each child or her turn advanced, sat in the chair and, without a word from either the healer or the sufferer, Mr. Tracy took the patient's right hand in his and, after a few moments, he sat silent and, then, in a low voice, diagnosed the sufferer's complaint. Then he rose and, going behind the sitting patient, placed his hands on the shoulders and said a short prayer. This completed the treatment.

WOMAN INVALID SAYS SHE IS CURED OF SPINAL TROUBLE.

One woman, a retired school teacher, said she had been healed of spinal trouble that had made her an invalid for years, by the laying on of hands by Mr. Tracy. "I could walk only a block before," she said. "Now I can walk three or four blocks and hope that by further treatment I will be completely cured." Dr. Ericson said that he had known Mr. Tracy since childhood, but had not heard from him for several years, when Dr. Tracy recently arrived from Minnesota and telephoned to him. "It had long been my hope to some day have a healing mission," Dr. Ericson said. "I have prayed for it and felt that some day my prayers would be answered because I never have deeply wished for anything which prayer failed to finally bring about. Mr. Tracy came to see me and, before that, the Creator has been performing similar service for friends who suffered from spinal trouble by the unusual method. I am suffering from an advanced ailment of myself and suggested that he try to cure my friends who submitted themselves to him. I realized that the healer I had prayed for had been sent to me. I established the healing mission."

Mr. Tracy said he attempted to give no explanation for the ability he claims to heal illness, other than faith and belief that the Creator has endowed him with a gift which it is his duty to exercise. Incidentally, there is no charge for the healing service and no collection is taken up.

THINKS PHYSICIANS ARE HEALERS TOO.

"In many cases I find it necessary to advise the ailing to go to physicians," he said. "Where there is a definite change required, it is only good sense to seek the aid of medical

MANY VETERANS ATTEND FUNERAL OF MAJ. M'KENNA

Requiem High Mass Sung by Mgr. Guinan at Church of the Blessed Sacrament.

Funeral services for Major James A. McKenna jr. of the old 69th Regiment, who was killed on the field of battle at the head of his battalion in France on July 28, 1918, were held to-day in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, 71st Street and Broadway. Solemn high mass was sung by Mgr. Guinan and Rev. T. J. Shealy, S. J., pronounced the eulogy.

Hundreds of veterans in uniform, wearing on their shoulders the insignia of the Rainbow Division, attended the services. Interment was in the Gates of Heaven Cemetery in Westchester, where a detail from D. Company, which Major McKenna commanded before his promotion, fired a volley and a bugler sounded "taps" over the grave.

The pallbearers were Majors Thomas Reilly and Thomas Mangan, Capt. Cavanagh, Major Stacom, Lieut. Dible, Major William Kennedy, James Whelan, John Fagan, Charles F. Quinn and Peter Towel. The 69th Regiment band headed the funeral cortege.

At the same time the services were held here Father Francis P. Duffy, Chaplain of the 69th, said a requiem high mass in Cleveland for the repose of the soul of Major McKenna and the other soldiers of the 42d Division who made the great sacrifice. The 42d or Rainbow Division is holding its annual reunion in Cleveland this week. A feature of the reunion to-day will be the unveiling of a memorial, contributed by the boys of the 98th to Father Hanley of Cleveland, who was Assistant Chaplain of the regiment in France.

John Monson, the private of Company A, 36th Infantry, who exposed himself to German fire in the Argonne Forest while carrying a communication from the "Lost Battalion" to headquarters, and died in Bellevue Hospital last week, was buried to-day with full military honors in the National Cemetery at Cypress Hills, L. I. Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock in the Church of the Ascension in West 107th Street, where Father Dineen celebrated mass and Father John J. Halligan, who was chaplain of the 36th, delivered the sermon.

Major Charles Whittlesey, Commander of the "Lost Battalion," attended the funeral. Another veteran, who attended was Jacob Herschowitz, who accompanied Monson on his errand in the Argonne. Capt. Kate, who commanded the 36th in France, also attended. Delegations from various organizations of veterans met at the funeral. The 36th Infantry, which moved down Broadway from the church to 96th Street, where it disbanded.

HARD LUCK STRIKES DEAD HERO'S FAMILY

Two Sisters of "Lost Battalion" Munson, Buried To-Day, in Straits.

"It never rains—it pours!" This time-worn assertion was never more aptly illustrated than in the case of the Monson family of Brooklyn, Jack Monson of the 36th Infantry, and one of the "Lost Battalion" of the 77th Division—one of the runners who raced ahead of the enemy to bring aid to Major Whittlesey—died of tuberculosis in Bellevue Hospital, escaped burial in Father's Field, and his two sisters, Mrs. Mary and Mrs. Rose Phelan, twenty-eight, of No. 763 96th Street, Brooklyn, a sister of Monson's, saw her husband taken to the Kings Park Hospital, where he died last week. According to physicians, he will never do another day's work. She has six children, one an infant of two weeks. A few weeks ago Mrs. Rose Phelan was hospitalized with a severe case of pneumonia. According to neighbors, Mrs. Phelan, who is herself now in a hospital, will have a cent in the world when she returns home.

To cap the climax, Mrs. John Pusey, twenty-six, another sister of the dead hero, and living at No. 24th Street, Brooklyn, has been forced to accept a position as a seamstress because her husband has been unable to get work loading ships. Mrs. Pusey has two children—Marjorie, aged six, and Howard, five.

The entire support of Mrs. Rose Phelan and her six children, as well as that of Mrs. Pusey and her two children, will fall upon the shoulders of John Pusey, in calling this case to the attention of Evening World readers it is hoped that some person may find work for Mr. Pusey.

AID SERVICE HOUSE FUND.

Evening World Acknowledges Donations Amounting to \$182.

The Evening World acknowledges receipt of the following contributions for the Service House Fund: From Mrs. S. J. Strick of Hillsdale, N. J., \$25.43; from the Central Trades and Labor Council of Greater New York, \$15; from Local No. 10 Women Chapter, 122 Madison Avenue, \$50.

FIRST N. Y. TRAIN RUNS AGAIN ON 90TH BIRTHDAY

New York Central's Ancestor Gets Up Steam and Makes Eight Miles an Hour at Harmon.

In celebration of its nineteenth anniversary the De Witt Clinton, the New York Central's first train and the first train operated in the State of New York, has been put under steam and made a test run yesterday at Harmon.

The historic old engine functioned perfectly and with a steam pressure of about 70 pounds drew its tender and three quaint stage coach cars at about eight miles an hour.

Passengers on the Twentieth Century Limited were amazed as they passed to see the old locomotive throwing out smoke and steam and proceeding slowly under its own power.

CIGARETTE GIRL OF CRILLON GOES HOME ON VISIT



Mlle. Metievier, Now in Pictures Here, Takes Holiday in France.

Strolling on the Macartania to-day is Mlle. Marguerite Metievier, a young French woman who has attained considerable success in American pictures.

Mlle. Metievier came to this country as the secretary and companion of Mlle. Clemenceau, daughter of the immortal Tiger. Clemenceau's daughter lectured throughout America last year and in the course of her tour reached California. There the beauty and striking personality of her companion attracted the attention of the casting directors in the movie colony, and she was persuaded to remain in America.

The transition to the screen was less difficult to her, since at one time Mlle. Metievier had been known as among the most successful of the Parisian mannequins for the dress-making houses.

Mlle. Metievier had the distinction of being selected by the Red Cross to be in charge of the cigars, cigarettes and candy counter at the Crillon when America took that over during the Peace Conference. The thousands of American diplomats and soldiers who passed through the Crillon will recall the "beautiful cigarette girl."

She is going home to visit her parents and will return here in the fall.

SUN, THEN SHOWER, ON ST. SWITHIN'S

Weather Observer Scarr Says It May Rain To-Morrow, but Is Cautious About Forty Days.

The Weather Bureau, after promising thunder showers at intervals for a week or more, made good to-day just about half an hour after most city workers had started for their work. Those who came from a distance started in bright sunlight and reached the shop more or less bedraggled.

The local showers are expected by the Weather Bureau to continue for the rest of to-day and perhaps to-morrow. "There is a chance," says Observer Scarr, who lives out of town and leans to the interests of the gardening community, rather than those of the holiday makers and the frankfurter profiteers, "that this may develop into a general rain. As for St. Swithin's Day and the forty days of rain that follow a rain to-day well, the good news is that it has not come on a Government payroll, so far as we can learn."

The electric storm this morning put Staten Island in darkness for fifteen minutes when lightning struck the cables entering the municipal power house at Concord and caused a short circuit of the trolley feed wires which supply "juice" to the city's trolley system. The bolt also travelled to the main power house of the Richmond Light and Power Company at West New Brighton and put the lighting system of the island out of business for several minutes.

PUNCHED WOMAN WHEN SHE SEIZED COUNCIL BOOK

Court Rules President Had Right to Protect Property.

Frank A. Hardman of No. 22 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, President of Executive Council of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, was arraigned before Magistrate Reynolds in the Flatbush Court to-day on the complaint of Miss Marie Flynn of No. 127 St. Mark's Place, Brooklyn, the Vice President. She said that the President had hit her on the mouth, breaking the bridge-work of her teeth, and knocked her against a desk, breaking a bracelet on her arm at a meeting of the council a few evenings ago.

Hardman said that Miss Flynn was trying to get the secretary's book away from him, because it contained a resolution against holding a rally, which the women of the council wanted to hold. Hardman said he only used the violence necessary to keep the book.

Magistrate Reynolds said that as President Hardman had a right to protect the property of the council, and that he was not to be held liable for the book, he discharged Hardman.

WINS \$75,400 VERDICT IN TIRE FABRIC CASE

Judge Hand Finds Company Failed to Deliver Vans.

In a suit brought by the Ribb Manufacturing Company to recover damages for failure to deliver tire fabric alleged to have been sold by the defendant, Judge Hand in the Federal Court today awarded a verdict of \$75,400 with interest in favor of the plaintiff.

Made to Stop Municipal Buses on the Concourse.

An order to show cause why an injunction should not be issued to stop the operation of municipal buses along the Grand Concourse was served to-day on Commissioner of Public Works and Street Cleaning, James J. Conboy, by Judge Hand. The order was served on the Commissioner by the City Attorney, James W. Whelan. It is a taxpayers' action by Jennie T. Quinn. The supporting affidavits are in the name of the Third Avenue Railway Company. Commissioner Whelan says if the application prevails it may affect every bus in the city. The case was opened July 12.

"WE WILL CRASH TO RUIN," SAYS "BLUE" COOPER

Lawyer Gives U. S. 25 More Years if It Does Not Observe the Sabbath.

Noah W. Cooper, the Nashville, Tenn. lawyer and lay preacher who has discovered that the cause of the World War was European disregard of the Sabbath, opened his campaign to arouse public opinion in favor of a proposed Federal law to close everything but the churches on Sunday and prohibit the movement of trains and steamboats and automobiles on the first day of each week, in the office of the Christian Herald, in the Bible House, Cooper Square, to-day. Mr. Cooper said that if the people do not adopt his law and make Sabbath observance compulsory the United States will crash down to ruin in twenty-five years.

Mr. Cooper and his colleague, Rev. M. P. Wood, pastor of a Methodist church in Nashville, had invited the editors of the New York newspapers to meet them. There were no editors present except Rae D. Henkle, editor of the Christian Herald, but there was a large delegation of reporters on hand and they questioned Mr. Cooper closely. For instance: "You say," one of the reporters said, "that you would prohibit by law the publication of Sunday newspapers. Don't you know that the Sunday newspaper is made on Saturday and that the work of getting out the Monday newspaper is done on Sunday?" "If that is so," responded Mr. Cooper cheerfully, "then let us stop the publication of the Monday papers also."

In Mr. Cooper's estimation Sunday work is more ruinous than war. He is firmly convinced, he said, that the only plan by which the country can be saved. There are 6,000,000 men out of employment in the United States, according to Mr. Cooper because we don't keep the Sabbath holy.

"Every time I hear a train thundering across the country or hear the whistle of a locomotive," said Mr. Cooper, "it sounds worse to me than a German bomb exploding from overhead."

Mr. Cooper admitted that he had never heard a German bomb explode. The reporters were curious to know how the crusade for a "blue Sunday" started. Mr. Cooper was frank.

"My wife and I started it," he explained. "We were talking it over one day and decided that something must be done to save the country from destruction. That was on the third of November, 1919. I proceeded to draw a bill which would prohibit all interstate commerce, all movements of the mails and all business for gain on Sunday. Two-thirds of the Methodist Church conferences of the United States endorsed it. My wife died and her dying wish was that I keep up the work."

Mr. Cooper said that 100,000 boys in this broad land are on the road to hell because they get up early on Sunday morning and sell Sunday newspapers. He said he wanted to ask the editors if they want to continue sending boys to perdition that way.

Mr. Cooper said he has no intention of interfering with the Jewish celebration of the Sabbath on Saturday, but he stressed his belief that if he gets his law passed by Congress everybody will have to obey it, no matter what religious beliefs may be entertained.

"However," he said, "I do not believe in passing a law that is not backed by public opinion. Such a law cannot be enforced."

BROKER AND BRIDE HELD ON MISCONDUCT CHARGE

Wife of Miller, Who Got Interlocutory Decree, the Complainant.

William Douglas Miller, a Wall Street broker, and his bride of a month were arrested at the Flamingo Hotel on Hudson Boulevard, Jersey City, to-day and held by Judge Sullivan in the First Criminal Court in \$500 bail each for examination on a charge of misconduct. The charge was brought by Mrs. Helen Underwood Miller, who obtained an interlocutory divorce from Miller April 29, by which he was ineligible to be remarried until he had been confined after six months. Miller married a Jersey City girl in Connecticut in June.

Mrs. Helen Underwood Miller also had her husband jailed in \$500 on a writ forbidding him to leave the State until her attorney was paid.

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After seven weeks of advertising for a girlswearing this description, bright eyes, lovely smile, bushy hair, wearing Polk's Hair Ribbon, we can now

beautiful Pollyanna Ribbons are to be found in almost every dry goods store. They are the best hair ribbon for bobbed hair. They cost holds best, wears best, looks best. Thirty-nine, forty-nine, fifty-nine, sixty-nine cents. If your favorite store hasn't Pollyanna Hair Ribbons in stock, write us giving name of store and we will see you supplied. Frankenthaler & Frankenthaler, ribbon creators, 622 Broadway, New York City.

SCHOOL POOL OPEN AS 15 ARE FREED OF SWIM 'THEFT'

Board of Education Provides an Instructor at High School of Commerce.

CLOSED ALL SUMMER

Boys Who Scaled Wall and Fence For a Plunge Are Discharged in Court.

The fifteen boys who broke into the public swimming pool in the basement of the High School of Commerce, No. 15 West 65th Street, have the satisfaction of knowing that their "burglars" entrance opened the pool to-day not only for themselves, but for all the youths of the neighborhood. Until they got in yesterday the pool had not been open all summer. How long it would have remained closed had the "burglars" not invaded it, is a question the boys cannot answer.

However, the pool was open at 3 o'clock this morning for the use of the neighborhood, and there was a swimming instructor on the job, too, because when the fact that the pool was closed came to light by the arrest and arraignment of the fifteen determined youngsters, the Board of Education stirred its stumps mightily and provided an instructor. It was failure to assign this official to the pool, according to report, that had kept the pool idle.

The instructor, whose job it is also to see that none of the boys is drowned, is Frank Herbert, and he was not appointed to the task until 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, too late to begin then his work. The appointment came quickly on the heels of the arraignment of the fifteen in the Children's Court, where they were promptly discharged by Justice Hoyt, who said that if the pool had been open the boys would not have had to force their way in.

President Prall of the Board of Education said that he could not understand why the pool had not been opened, that he had given orders that all the school pools should be open in July and August.

The first time the pool was forced by the youths of the neighborhood was on Wednesday night. Then they scaled a ten-foot wall and a nine-foot wire fence, opened a window—and the pool was theirs. They accomplished their exploit without mishap. It was not until yesterday that any one caught. News of the adventure spread, and when the next batch sought a swim John F. Reilly, the school janitor, was there and he arrested fifteen. He said that as no order had come to open the pool he was only arresting trespassers.

Child Says Stepmother Beat Her. Justice Mitchell reserved decision to-day on the question of the custody of Louise Raffer, eight, who testified that her stepmother, Mrs. S. Vincent Raffer, No. 81 Morris Avenue, the Bronx, had beaten her, and on one occasion "bit a bit of her face."

Mrs. Marie Falante, No. 651 East 151st Street, grandmother of the child, seeks her custody.

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