

NAMES OF 9 WOMEN JOHN STILLMAN SUIT Chief Counsel for Defence to Add Them to Roll of Correspondents.

BANKER TO BE CALLED Guardian of Baby Guy Is Expected to Cross-Examine Plaintiff.

NEXT HEARING TOMORROW Cyrus McCormick Reported to Be Back of Recent Peace Move—Still Hopeful.

The names of nine women who are said to have shared the affections of James A. Stillman, former head of the National City Bank, will become identified with the divorce suit this week, it was reliably reported yesterday.

John F. Brennan of Yonkers, chief of counsel for Mrs. Stillman, will go before Supreme Court Justice Morschauer one day this week, probably Saturday, at Poughkeepsie, with a motion to amend Mrs. Stillman's already amended answer to her husband's divorce complaint.

The decision to name these women was one of the results of the conference of Mrs. Stillman's attorneys, held in this city Thursday, at which a resignation of counsel was made. Mr. Brennan was chosen chief of counsel instead of John B. Stanchfield, because of Mr. Brennan's insistence that the defense use every means in its power to combat the banker's allegations.

From time to time hints of the names of these women have been made. The women are understood to be mostly actresses who have never played leading parts, but whose names are well known along Broadway. Most prominent among them is one known only as Carrie, who is said to have been a frequent guest aboard the Stillman yacht Modesty. She and Mrs. Florence H. Leeds are reported to have been close friends at one time.

Another of the women is known as Helen. Then there is the woman who was mistress of the Garden City residence and another who lived in lavish style in a west side apartment. A former nurse, who is alleged to have obtained \$6,000 from the banker, also will be named.

From the same source comes word that the directing genius of the recent "peace negotiations" was Cyrus McCormick, president of the International Harvester Company and son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller. It was Mr. McCormick who accompanied Mrs. Stillman to Poughkeepsie two weeks ago, and it is understood that he who retained John A. Garver, of Shearman & Sterling, actually to open the negotiations.

At the time Mrs. Stillman made this trip with her oldest son, James A. Stillman, Jr., it was reported she was accompanied by two men. One of these was said to be Harold Fowler McCormick and the other Percy A. Rockefeller, brother-in-law of Mr. Stillman. Now it develops it was not Mr. Rockefeller but the elder Mr. McCormick. Although the peace negotiations failed and there is no present indication that they will be resumed, it can be stated authoritatively that Mr. Stillman is obtaining a full measure of support from the McCormick family and through them from the Rockefellers. It is understood to be the desire of the Rockefellers to have the suit stopped, and the hope still is being entertained that a basis for an amicable settlement will be found.

In the meanwhile preparations are going ahead for a resumption of the hearings to-morrow before Referee Daniel J. Gleason at Poughkeepsie. The hearing from now on will be of a greater frequency, for so far as Mrs. Stillman's lawyers are concerned it can be stated definitely that no more adjournments will be asked. The case of Mrs. Stillman's lawyers close their case the banker will have to take the stand again. When he testified last December to his marriage and other incidental details of his life, he was questioned regarding his relations with Mrs. Leeds and the nine other women to be named this week.

An effort will be made to have all of the alleged correspondents present when this happens.

HOLD UP OF 'LIBERTY' PARADE PERMIT DENIED Promoter Says It Is in Hands of Committee.

Frank C. Drake, promoter of the "Liberty" parade planned for July 4 as a protest against the prohibition law, denied yesterday published report that John A. Leach, Deputy Police Commissioner, had referred his application for a parade permit to the Corporation Counsel.

On the contrary, Mr. Drake said that the permit was granted last Thursday and now is in the hands of the parade committee. He added: "Any prominent New Yorker who try to take it out of our hands will find themselves making a legal fight that will go down in history alongside the battle over the fugitive slave law in 1852. There are 300,000 New Yorkers, some of them prominent and some of them not, who are prepared to carry this insolent challenge of the right of citizens to an orderly and peaceful demonstration of protest to the courts and fight the issue to a finish. I wish some of these prominent New Yorkers would perk up enough nerve to tell who they are."

WILL SEND DELEGATION. The Merchants Association, it was announced yesterday, will send the following delegates to the first annual meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce, to be held in London during the week beginning June 27: E. J. Cornish, W. W. Hawkins, Ivy L. Lee, Henry W. Lowe, Alfred E. Marling, S. C. Mead, Mercer P. Stowsey, George H. Richards and C. C. Stutz.

IN THE MARKET for a good used car? See Automobile Exchange on The Herald's 2d. page—46c.

MAYOR OF 72 WELCOMES BARELEGGED MERMAIDS

Somers Point, Ten Miles From Atlantic City, Invaded by Devotees of the One-Piece Suit—Native Women Organize a Protest.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. ATLANTIC CITY, June 5.—There will be a mass meeting of the women folk of Somers Point to-morrow night. Doubtless it will be much smaller than the mass meeting that held forth on the beach of that Great Egg Harbor village to-day, but it will wear more clothing.

When Mayor Criesey of Somers Point, who is 72 years old and a progressive, heard that Atlantic City had banned one-piece bathing suits and socks he sent forth an official message to all females whose ambitions had been blighted by the Atlantic City manifesto. All such ladies said the Mayor of Somers Point might travel the ten miles that lay between his domain and Atlantic City and find protection, appreciation and a half mile beach that would stand for a great deal. All Somers Point required, the notice had it, was a bathing suit.

Even before prohibition Somers Point's chief claim to fame was its willingness to sell drinks to folk from Ocean City. Since the drought set in Somers Point has lost its single kick. But yesterday the village came to life. They bathed them in relays. Ten beaches the size of Somers Point wouldn't have held the mob. The men folk came from miles away just to watch the riot.

Nobody counted the number of motor cars that carried the girls from the resort to Somers Point to-day. Nobody had time. When the ladies arrived they found Somers Point unprepared. There were no bath houses. So some changed in their automobiles. Some went up to the village hotel. Others found hospitably in fishermen's bungalows. Ten minutes after the invasion you wouldn't have known the place ever had been Somers Point. The streets, the beach and the adjacent ocean were filled with bare legs and as little bathing suits as possible.

When the women of Somers Point came to they rallied around Mrs. Mary North Chenoweth, who holds degrees from both Swarthmore and Oxford and who used to be the local leader in the cause of woman suffrage. First of all, they decided to drag the Mayor out to witness the downfall of his beach. They didn't find him home. He wasn't in his office. His message was empty. Some said he'd fled to Atlantic City. Others were of the opinion that he wasn't very far away. Anyway they didn't find him. He couldn't be located this evening either.

So the women folks decided to hold a mass meeting to-morrow night. Mrs. Chenoweth, as president of the Women's Republican League of Somers Point, invited the call. All women in the village are invited and almost all swore that nothing could keep them away. Almost anything may happen.

"There'll be nothing like that on our beach," firmly declared Mrs. Chenoweth. "We'll permit no such immodesty. What regulations they have adopted in Atlantic City will obtain here. We won't have that sort of thing on our beach, but it is my impression and conviction that there is sufficient latitude in the Atlantic City regulations. I assure you the matter shall have official attention."

The records of four men listed as slackers by the Government have been cleared and the charges of desertion against them dropped, according to an announcement made last night by Gen. R. L. Bullard, from Headquarters Second Corps Area at Governors Island.

Andrew McCarthy, who was reported as a deserter by local board for division No. 10, New York city, recently was found to have enlisted in the United States Army on July 16, 1917, served during the war and was honorably discharged, the announcement stated.

There is record, it was pointed out, of the registrant having notified his local board of his enlistment, and his failure to do so is a contributing cause of the failure of the War Department to connect the two records as those of one and the same man until it was brought to the attention of the War Department.

Joseph Nicholas Jarvis, reported as a draft evader by local board No. 179, was declared to have served in the Canadian Expeditionary forces from April 29, 1918, to June 29, 1919; being honorably discharged thereafter. The error in Jarvis's case was attributed to nothing having been recorded by his draft board, which had served in either the American or allied forces.

William Flynn, reported by draft board No. 15, was another cleared. It was said that Flynn actually served in the United States Army during the war, enlisting June 4, 1918, and was honorably discharged in July, 1919. His name was listed due to a discrepancy between the addresses of several men.

Edwin B. Johnson, reported by local board 171, was officially removed from the slacker list according to the announcement. Johnson was found to have been service in the Rhode Island National Guard organization and was mustered into Federal service on August 5, 1917. The error of his name, it was said, was due to failure to notify his local board of his enlistment.

Joseph Ryan, 17, found the limpid wate of the Bronx River an irresistible attraction yesterday afternoon, so he hung his brand new suit on the nearest hickory limb and plunged in. When Joseph emerged a few minutes later the suit was missing.

While a friend went in search of a policeman, Patrolman Kellerman of Simpson street station suggested that Joseph don a handkerchief, Joseph objected, and besides there was no barrel. Then the resourceful Kellerman marked a large figure "2" on the back and front of the upper part of Joseph's hanger, rolled down his sleeves and told him to take the middle of the road.

Joseph had marooned half of the way to his home at 857 Hunts Point avenue, and was getting away with it, when he met his friend returning with another coat and trousers. The next time Joseph takes a dip in the river he is going to chain his wardrobe to a tree.

CHUM'S DEATH IS GIVEN AS SUICIDE INCENTIVE Collins Takes Poison and Is in Critical Condition.

Grief over the death of his uncle, Harry Martin, 26, who also was his closest friend and chum, was believed yesterday by the police to have caused Lawrence Collins, 23, of 519 Eagle avenue, The Bronx, to attempt his life. Collins staggered and fell at St. Ann's avenue and 159th street. Two men saw him fall, and called Patrolman Duncan. Collins was taken to Lincoln Hospital, where it was said he was suffering from iodine poisoning. He is in a critical condition.

Martin died last Wednesday following an operation for appendicitis. The young men had been constantly in each other's company, and Collins was overcome by grief. Martin lived at 219 Eagle avenue, The Bronx.

SERVICE AT CONY FOR UNKNOWN SAILOR DEAD Flower Laden Boat Is Cap-sized Off Coast.

Memorial services for the unknown sailor dead were conducted at Cony Island yesterday by a committee of the Sons of Veterans, the services closing with the towing to sea of a flower-laden miniature ship. The little boat was cap-sized two miles off the Cony Island coast.

More than 2,000 persons attended the ceremonies. The principal address was made by George W. Sullivan, commander of Washington Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

BOYS GRAB SAFE LIKE OLD RUBBERS

Detectives Are Astonished When They Capture Pair of 11 and 14.

LEARNED AT 'MOVIES' Older Boy Says Pictures at the Protectors Showed Him How to Work.

CLAIMS PRISON RECORD Howard Ward Told Them That He Committed Eight Robberies, Captors Assert.

Detectives judged yesterday from the marks on a safe which had been partly ripped open in the shoe store of Jacob Harris at 32 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, that the cracksmanship was the work of old hands. They changed their notion, however, when across the street at 31 Myrtle avenue, scarcely half an hour after the shoe store robbery had been discovered, they saw two small boys with shoe boxes under their arms, peering into the windows of a haberdashery store and talking to each other in excited whispers.

The detectives sauntered over, but one of the boys turned, saw them and fled through a hallway. The chase led over fences into Adams street, not far from the Adams street police station.

Although the detectives found it hard work getting over the fences, they caught up with the youngsters, and said they recognized some shoe boxes which were identified as part of the loot, valued altogether at \$20, taken from Harris's store. The boys identified themselves as Oscar Anderson, 11, of 119 Dean street and Howard Ward, 14, 212 Smith street. They went along peacefully.

At the Adams street station, however, the boys had a falling out. Ward insisted that Oscar Kenna and Reardon, they said, that he was an "old timer," and that he had been sent to the Catholic Protectors for "pulling jobs." His record, he said, was eight robberies.

"And I was going straight till I met this bird," Ward said, according to the detectives. "I pulled his job, Oscar Anderson. But he pulled me down." Anderson refused to take the onus of the blame. "That's a good line," the detectives quoted him as replying scornfully. "You will get up at the Protectors. It don't go with me." Anderson's account was that Ward met him and persuaded him, after some argument, to engage in the shoe store job.

After the boys had been booked on a charge of juvenile delinquency to be taken to Children's Court the detectives failed to find out how they had staged the robbery. They had broken open the back door and using a hammer and a pincher had done an expert job on the safe, ripping off the tumblers. But it had proved too long a job to get the safe all the way open, so they took shoes instead. "Where did you learn all this?" asked Detective Kenna.

"Oh," said Ward, "I learned that watching the movies up at the Protectors. It's a cinch once you see it done."

THE LONDON SHOP FOR MEN Golf stockings, in the proper contrasting colors, whether your knickerbockers be made of tweed, homespun, or linen.

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building

ALLEGED BLACKHANDER IS TRAPPED BY PRIEST Father Kwiatkowski Was Threatened With Death.

Last Wednesday the Rev. Boleslaw Kwiatkowski, pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Jersey City, received a letter demanding that he leave \$1,000 at the York street entrance of the Jersey City post office, threatening death in the event he failed to obey the order. Father Kwiatkowski caused the arrest last night of Joseph Chmura, 28 years, of 31 Grand street, Jersey City, who had been with him watching the movies up at the Protectors. It's a cinch once you see it done."

THE COUNTRY HOUSE, in its setting of green trees and lawns, must be as gracious in the spirit of its cool charming rooms as it is in its terraces and gardens.

Old flower paintings, brought from England and France, from Italy and Holland, are part of the collection of antique bibelots and furniture that Au Quatrieme has now in readiness, or the country season.

From Italy A set of four rather large paintings of flowers and urns with a suggestion of an out-of-doors background. These are done in rather primitive color, with the characteristic Italian blue and red predominating. Framed in old gilt.

From France A pair of Louis XV. flower paintings are very gay and fresh in color. The flowers and their urns are very well drawn and the color brilliant and high in key. In lovely old carved and gilded frames.

From Holland A great decorative marble urn of poppies, tulips and roses, beautifully drawn in fine yellow color. This is really very fine.

From England A pair of narrow Adam over-doors; painted with garlands of trailing roses over classic motifs.

These are only a few examples of the paintings in the collection. Many of these sets may be broken, and the paintings bought singly.

Fourth Floor, Old Building.

MISS FLORENCE READ HONORED The Rockefeller Foundation announced yesterday that Miss Florence M. Read, who joined the staff last October, has been elected assistant secretary of the International Health Board. She is the third woman to be appointed to an important executive position with the Foundation. Miss Read is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and for several years was secretary of Reed College, Portland, Ore.

DO YOU intend getting a new car? Now is the time to dispose of your old one. Use the Automobile Directory in The Herald's Want ad section—46c.

The John Wanamaker Store Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway at Ninth Street New York Business Hours—9 to 5 Telephone Stuyvesant 4790

An Old Philadelphian Tells the Story of his stopping his horse at a country auction where there was, as usual, a crowd of idle farmers collected to purchase superfluities. The sale not having begun, they amused themselves with complaints of the badness of the times and appealed to a venerable old man, who was present, as to whether their heavy taxes would not ruin their country, and ought not the government to remit them? "It is true," we repeat his own words, "that we are taxed heavily on everything we wear and work with and on much that we eat and drink, but there are heavier taxes than these which government cannot take off."

A Small Blue and Rose Bedroom IN BELMAISON BELMAISON has arranged a very smart little room that has as its dominant colors a clear light green-blue and a deep rose color. It is a small, simple room that achieves character through the careful choice of its furniture and its delightful detail of pictures and bibelots. The walls and woodwork are all the same light green-blue; the floor has an all-over covering of a soft dark blue carpet. Gorgeously patterned blue and rose glazed chintz forms the over-curtains at the window. The lightest note in the room is the little Directoire maple colored bed, with its covering of rose and white checked taffeta, ruffled about the edges.

There are two 18th century Italian painted chairs in the room; lovely pieces, painted white and gold. A small painted Directoire bedside table, and an old Empire stand, and other distinguished bits in the room. The walls are hung with colored flower prints and originals, framed in simple painted moldings, and Italian colored figurines carry further the theme of the room. This room or any part of it, may be duplicated for you in your country house.

Interior Decorations, Fifth Gallery, New Building.

VUITTON TRUNKS Standards of Perfection THE JOHN WANAMAKER STORE Sole agency in New York City.

long; some with plain, some with divided tray. VUITTON hat boxes for women—five sizes. VUITTON hat boxes for men—two sizes. VUITTON jack-knife trunk for men, opens in the centre of the top; has washable shoe-box and compartments for suits, hats, canes double row of shirts, gloves and ties. The VUITTON has all the advantages of any modern trunk, with the added feature of being built for wear. It will outwear any other trunk of equal weight. People expecting to go abroad this summer will do well to buy their VUITTON trunks here before they sail, rather than in Paris. For they will thus not only have the use of them going over but will avoid paying duty on them on their return.

100 Mirrors One-Third to One-Half Less We bought 40, very advantageously (and quite unexpectedly). The prices at which we can sell them, clashed with the prices of 60 mirrors in our stock—same grades. So we reduced the 60 and put them in with the 40 at the same prices. Pay \$10 to \$175 today. For \$15 to \$300 mirrors. Almost every sort of mirror made is in the lot, including beautiful English, French, Italian, Early American period mirrors, some of them reproductions of old models. Eighth Gallery, New Building

THE SHOPS FOR MEN On the street floor at Ninth Street. Entrance from Broadway or Fourth Avenue.

The Lesson of the Week-end Was it that you would have had a more enjoyable time if you had worn—a golf suit? Then get the golf suit now, before the business of the week brings a forgetfulness which will lead to another week-end not quite perfect.

Coat and knicker suits of tweed or chevion, bird's-eye and heringbone effects, grays, browns, tans, are \$45 and \$50—here. Reserve pair for each occasion. A pair to wear during the game—a pair to wear after the game. Linen coats and knickers are \$25; separate liner, knickers, \$8.50.

Flannel trousers? A pair to wear during the game—a pair to wear after the game. Reserve pair for each occasion. And your mind is free of an annoyance which may well interfere with your week-end enjoyment.

White trousers, made of English flannel imported by us, well-cut and made by one of the best makers of trousers in America, are \$10 and \$12.50—here.

Business Suits, \$35 to \$65 You really require to inspect personally the suits in this very distinctive collection, before you can arrive at a proper appreciation of them, and of their good relative values. Explore! That's the only way to discover anything. Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building

Or perhaps—

Explore! That's the only way to discover anything. Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building