

HUSBAND ADMITS FALSE AFFIDAVIT

Young Rhinelander Tells He Knew Wife Was Negress Before Marriage

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 18.—(United News)—Confessing that it was he and not Alice Jones, who first insisted upon intimate relations, which led ultimately to marriage, Leonard Kip Rhinelander has further broken down the case, built up for him by his attorneys in his annulment suit.

Although Judge Isaac N. Mills, his counsel, had told the jury that Rhinelander's dusky bride had seduced him and had invited him to spend his first night with her at the hotel Marie Antoinette, the youth, apparently near a breakdown, admitted under a strenuous cross-examination late Wednesday that he had insisted upon the defendant accompanying him to the hotel, after she had refused.

Shortly before court adjourned, with the plaintiff so exhausted he hardly could speak, Rhinelander was forced to tell of his preparations for the visit to the Marie Antoinette, and it was evident that he had gone prepared for a conquest.

When the session was over, the plaintiff had made a number of admissions, which brought a smile of triumph from the lips of Lee Parsons Davis, counsel for Mrs. Rhinelander, who was himself worn out by the exertions of his bitter attack.

1. Rhinelander admitted that he had been suspicious of his wife's color before the marriage in October, 1924, and described her body as "very dark."

2. He told how his father Philip Rhinelander, a leader of New York society, had removed him forcibly from Alice's society, two years before the marriage.

3. He repeated his confession that he had sworn to five falsehoods in the bill of particulars, but said he signed the complaint without reading the "legal portions."

4. Leonard described in detail an automobile trip with Alice in the spring of 1924, when the couple stayed at various hotels registered as man and wife, and he wrote letters to Mr. and Mrs. Jones, the defendant's father and mother, addressing them as "dear papa and mama" and leading them to believe that he and Alice were accompanied by chaperones.

SCOUTING

Troop Three got under way in fine shape Tuesday evening, during a meeting at the Sacred Heart academy. In the absence of the regular scoutmaster, Everett O. Nord, scout executive, took charge of the meeting. The troop was re-organized, the patrol method adopted, patrol leaders named. Instruction in drill and knots was given by the executive. A total of fourteen boys were present. The total membership will be in excess of twenty boys. The patrol leaders appointed are tickled pink over their appointment and the chance to go to Portland to attend the P. L. conference.

The scout masters, assistants and commissioners, with the scout executive as member ex-officio, formed an association Saturday night to promote the best in scouting in the community. A training course in scouting will be given the scout masters by the scout executive, and goodfellowship and friendliness between the scout masters will be cultivated. The president is Frank Mosler, vice president William Mueller, secretary Percy Murray. Meetings will be held the first and third Tuesday of each month. The meeting Tuesday night, November 17, was in the nature of a training course.

How many of you boys know that in Canada, as well as England, the best recommendation that a boy can give when seeking employment is to say he is a scout. And the farther advanced he is in scouting the more consideration he is given. The Canadian Bank of Commerce goes one step further in that they will not hire a boy unless that boy is a Boy Scout. A scout is an all-round developed boy, full of pep and ideas, with a sound character and trained in citizenship. A scout can always be depended upon. He is loyal.

James E. West, chief scout executive, makes the following announcement: With a membership of 792,000 men and boys, there are 170,000 men definitely enrolled for volunteer service, with approximately only

500 men throughout the United States employed on a professional basis. Primarily the thorough-going training of the scout executive involves the development of ability on his part to enlist men to give service as scout masters and to provide training facilities for the benefit of these volunteer workers. The scout movement is growing. It is getting better. Better men are getting interested in it.

Ross Hillman of Troop 4 and Bob Hunter of Troop 1 are leaving nothing to chance. They both intend to be at Portland, and have so far been the first to turn in their registrations. Each one of you boys that you must have the written permission from your parents. Get your registration in, fellows, first come, first served. You will come back from Portland a better scout, a better patrol leader, and you will be better salesmen to sell the program to other boys.

Here's some big news: 47 per cent of the undergraduates of Harvard are boy scouts, 39 per cent of the undergraduates of Yale, 37.7 per cent of the undergraduates of Annapolis and 38 per cent of the undergraduates of West Point are boy scouts. The benefits of scouting are not apparent to a community at the outset, but wait until the scouts grow up to take their places in business and professional life, then will the community realize what a big

divident paying investment it made when it backed the scout movement.

It looks like Merle Swansen, general senior patrol leader of Troop 1, would be Klamath's first Eagle Scout. Hit the ball, Merle. We're for you. The five merit badges and the Star Scout badge that you have earned so far is the first big step toward the coveted Eagle Scout badge. Merle goes before the Court of Honor Wednesday night to receive the following badges: Firemanship, Safety First, First Aid to Animals, Pathfinding, Swimming, Star Scout. We hope you will be present at every court, to receive some sort of a merit badge, Merle.

WELTERWEIGHTS SIGNED FOR BOUT

(Continued from Page One)

and a correspondingly good "gate" under the new ruling are nil. If some sort of card is arranged, with a lot of second raters, the total gate will be exceedingly small, and 50 per cent of this total, which will go to charity, probably would be less than the "cut" offered by Rickard from the profits of a real all-star card.

A cable has been sent to Milligan, telling him to sail for New York on November 24.

What you no longer have use for may be just the thing another is seeking. News Classified Ads bring buyers and sellers together.



CLIFF STERRETT As the Portrayer of "Polly and Her Pals" Sees Himself

Cliff Sterrett, whose "Polly and Her Pals" delights readers of The Klamath News, began his first girl series sixteen years ago, says Alexander Samalman in the Fourth Estate.

Sterrett was born at Fergus Falls, Minn., but at an early age came to New York and studied art at the Chase school, attending classes with Bellows and other famous American artists. Twenty-one years ago he joined the New York Herald, for which he did general art work, and soon his cartoons began appearing in

the New York Telegram, published by the same company.

His first comic was entitled "Ventriquoical Vag." Then came "Merry Ha-Ha." In rapid succession he created "When a Man's Married," "Before and After," and "For This We Have Daughters." The first two of these strips were continued by other artists for quite some time in the Telegram.

After leaving the Herald and Telegram, Sterrett did general newspaper illustrations for the New York Times.

Later he joined the New York Evening Journal, originating "Polly and Her Pals." That was fourteen years ago, and "Polly and Her Pals" still going strong, is being syndicated through the Newspaper Feature service.

Incidentally, "Polly and Her Pals" was the first single feature with the same characters to run six days a week and as a Sunday page. As far as cartoon historians can ascertain, it was the first comic strip to picture the doings of a typical family.

"I insisted on sticking to 'Polly and Her Pals' instead of doing other characters for the Sunday," says Sterrett.

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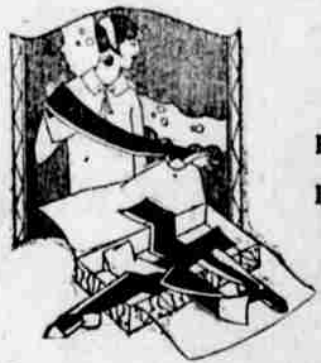


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