

FLAPPERS, JAMAICA GINGER AND VERMONT SHERIFF IN SENSATIONAL COMBINATION

Montpelier, Vt., Oct. 28—From every indication this afternoon, when the recess occurred, the State will tomorrow rest its case in the trial of Wal-lis L. Fairbanks, sheriff of Windsor County, charged in this county with a statutory offense, July 18, involving Miss Irma Stoodley.

Minnie Rushford, chum of Miss Stoodley and star witness for the State, was on the stand for an hour this afternoon, some of which was cross-examination. The extent which the respondent will go in placing before the jury any alibi that he may have could not be learned this evening but the case promises to go into next week.

It is understood that every effort is being made to get the case out of the way before the election Tuesday, when Sheriff Fairbanks is a candidate for reelection.

Miss Rushford Smiles.

Arrayed in flapper style, Minnie Rushford entered the courtroom an hour before the afternoon adjournment. She told the jury facts similar to those which Irma Stoodley had told them about a trip to the Pines in Rockingham and the familiarity between the two women and Sheriff Fairbanks. Miss Rushford, who is 17, opened her testimony grinning broadly, but she kept her eyes downcast and partly shielded by one hand, while Judge Stanley C. Wilson, counsel for Fairbanks, cross-examined her concerning the affair.

During the cross-examination, she stated she had first become acquainted with Miss Stoodley when the latter called on her Sept. 15 to go to White River Junction fair and that she went to the fair with Irma. They went to Hanover, N. H., where they met Dan Barney, and one Harrison St. Clair, she said, and then they went to Woodsville, N. H., staying in a cottage one night and the next night outside the cottage.

Judge Wilson took the witness over the ground that she had covered in direct testimony, concerning her visit at the "village office" in Springfield and the details as to the alleged trip taken by the trio to the Pines in Rockingham and how long they remained there.

Stir at Her Appearance.

There was a stir in the Courthouse as Miss Rushford entered the room, for her testimony before the Grand Jury that indicted Mr. Fairbanks was said to have been sensational.

She told of a conversation between Fairbanks and Irma which she alleged she overheard, during which, she testified, she heard Fairbanks ask Miss Stoodley if she, Minnie, could be trusted, after which they left the office and went to the home of a sister of Miss Stoodley, where they obtained coats, after which they left the village and drove up a hill stopping at a brook where Fairbanks gave Miss Stoodley the bottle of Jamaica ginger. Irma, she said, went to the brook, "reduced it," and both of the girls drank some of it after which they went to the pine forest. They were gone about an hour and a half from the village.

The following day they went to the State's Prison, where the two visited Irma's brother, and then went to the station, where Fairbanks joined them, she said. Then Irma and Fairbanks went for a ride. Later Fairbanks and Mrs. Kessler went back to Springfield while the two girls went to Burlington, she declared.

Father Breaks Down.

One of the most dramatic scenes of

the trial occurred this afternoon when Loyal Stoodley, father of Irma, broke down after H. G. Tupper, in cross-examination had asked him to tell the exact words his wife used to Fairbanks in regard to Irma a short time before Mrs. Stoodley's death and when she talked to Fairbanks about his separating the woman from Daniel Barney.

The witness paused, his hand trembled, tears commenced to flow down his cheeks and then he burst into sobs so pitiful that every person in the courtroom was affected.

Pulling himself together after the outburst and temporary suspension of business in court, he said that his wife as she lay dying asked the sheriff, when she was gone, to look after Irma and keep her out of trouble.

Saw Girl in Office.

Fred H. Spaulding of Springfield, grand juror, testified that he had seen Irma in the office with Fairbanks but on cross examination he admitted that the "village office" was a public one where trials were held and other public officials gathered.

Mrs. Mildred Kessler, sister of Irma testified in regard to a message left at the house by Fairbanks the first Saturday that Irma was at home on her vacation from the Eldredge home in Waterbury. It was a written message which she did not read. She was asked where the message was at the present time and replied that Fairbanks took it the Monday after she testified before the Grand Jury here. He took it a very few minutes before the arrival of State Atty. Adams, who wanted the message, she said.

She was asked about letters sent to her by Irma from the jail. She said she did not know where one was but the other had been destroyed accidentally.

Gladys Stoodley, sister of Irma, testified in regard to seeing one of the letters sent to Mildred on the dining room table. She told about the times that the sheriff visited the house, including times that Irma was present.

AUTUMN SHOWS UP CAMOUFLAGED JERSEY STILL

Atlantic City, Oct. 30—Autumn, changing the hue of New Jersey foliage, turned prohibition agent and caused the seizure of a huge camouflaged distilling plant in the woods near here today.

The still had been newly erected at a cost of \$300,000 and was ready to begin turning out moonshine at the rate of 3000 gallons a day, but it had one flaw. Its builders overlooked the fact Autumn changes the color of leaves. The long sheet iron buildings concealed in the woods had been painted to blend with green leaves. There were even green boughs on the sides.

Then Autumn came—and Federal Agent Barcus—Autumn changed the color of the real leaves, but the painted leaves remained green and brought out the lines of the building in bold relief.

California's wonderful climate is not a preventive of tall lying. That much has been brought out by the Aimee McPherson case.

By this time Browning must be ready to admit he has been done to a turn.

BLUNDERS

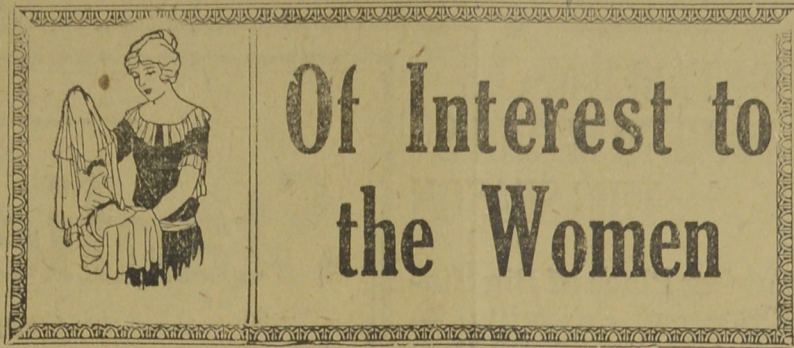
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Of Interest to the Women

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

When renewing a window-glass use old phonograph needles for glazing points. They make good ones. When using a picture frame the second time, they made excellent sprigs for the hard wood that is used in frames.

If leather shows signs of wearing it may be restored to its former smoothness by applying the white of an egg several times to the worn place.

Old paint from woodwork is easily removed by using steel wool and denatured alcohol.

If you use glycerin instead of oil for lubricating the egg beater and the meat cutter, there will be no bad taste imparted to the food.

Before using paint stand it upside down for a few days in the can before opening and it will mix more thoroughly.

TOASTED SANDWICHES.

Take as many slices of white bread as needed, cutting them thicker than for sandwiches. Spread with butter and pimento cheese. Put a slice of bacon on each slice and put all under the broiler in gas oven until a light crisp brown. Serve.

BROWN SUGAR PIE.

Soften 4 tablespoons of butter in a saucepan, blend in 4 tablespoons of flour, mix to a paste and add a pint of milk, a little at a time. Stir over fire until the mixture boils. Mix 2 cups of brown sugar with ½ cup of milk and stir into the mixture in the saucepan.

Cook until the sugar dissolves, remove from the heat and stir in 2 beaten egg yolks and the juice of ½ lemon. Pour into baked pie crust, cover with meringue made of egg whites and powdered sugar and cook until meringue is brown. Serve the pie cold.

Pineapple Blanc Mange.

3½ tablespoons cornstarch, 2 table-spoons sugar, 2 cups scalded milk, ¼ cup cold milk, pinch of salt, 3 egg-whites, ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Mix the cornstarch, salt and sugar and stir into the cold milk. Add this mixture to the boiler for about 15 minutes. Remove from the fire add the vanilla and stir in the egg-whites beaten, very stiff. Last of all stir in the pineapple. Pour into a mold and chill. Serve with cream.

LADY CABBAGE.

Wash the cabbage thoroughly and put into pieces. Boil in water to cover about twenty minutes. Drain and serve with a cupful of cream sauce.

BAKED BEAN CROQUETTES.

1 pound beans
½ pound salt pork
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 level tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons molasses
¼ teaspoon white pepper

Wash and soak the beans over night; put half the beans into pot; wash the salt pork and place in the centre; then the rest of the beans.

Coughed So Hard Could Not Sleep

Mrs. Daniel Dickey, Lyn, Ont., writes:—"Last January I had a very severe cold and coughed so hard I could not sleep nights. I tried every thing, including doctor's medicine, but nothing gave me relief until I tried

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salt, pepper, mustard, molasses and two cups of water; cover. Put into slow oven and bake eight hours. Add more water as needed. They must not become dry. The mustard is a matter of taste and can be omitted.

THE WILD ROSE.

Just because you are neglected You are surely what you are! Five pink petals, sepals, calyx. Armed with prickly jagged spar! Gardners watch you, love you, coax you;

You respond, and loving cloaks you Till your petal growing chokes you With ruge blooms for field or jar. But neglected?—You revert to what you are.

Oh, neglected little woman! Who has made you what you are? You were someone's little darling, Love has left you but a scar! From your richness, fullness, sweetness,

You have fallen to incompleteness; You have ever fallen from neatness; Even tears come from afar! You've reverted to the wild rose that you are.

But God loves His little wild rose For her womanhood, sore tried; Even wounded lives have beauty Of a noonday turned aside; The zenith of their face Has not faded from His Grace; They may even plead for place For traducers who have lied! For reversion melts the Heart they crucified.

—W. D. REYNOLDS in Philadelphia Inquirer.

Jill—It takes 2,300 worms to make the silk for a pair of stockings. Bill—And one more to buy them for his wife.

H. H. Claudet of Ottawa is a guest at the Queen.

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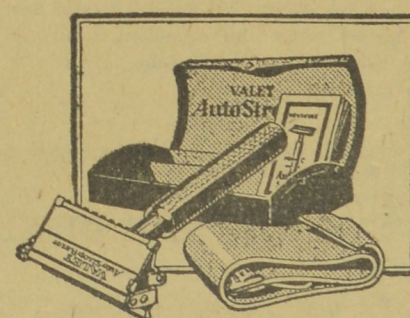
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