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Says Plural Marriage No Longer Practiced By the Mormons of

#### PROPHET HAS FIVE WIVES

Still Supports His Wives, But is Obey-Cost of Living-One Wife is Enough for the Average Man-President Smith Left Washington Today After Appearing Before Sugar Trust Investigating Committee,

Washington, June 30 .- Polygamy is no longer practiced by Mormons, and any man caught taking a plural Pendleton when the court wife, is promptly excommunicated, declared Joseph F. Smith, the venerable president of the Mormon church in an interview this morning. Smith nulment of marriage was there con said he still supports, but does not live with the wives he married prior to the United States Supreme Court decision that polygamy was unlawful and before the church issued the ber. famous manifesto, forbidding plural try case by jury can be entertained.

Asked if he thought it best for man to have but one wife, the husband of five wives and father of 43 children replied: "In these days of the high cost of living, there is no doubt the average man is much better off with one wife. If a man cannot support one wife decently, it would obviously be impossible for him to support more. The women today demand that they be dressed, fed, and housed, as well as possible. A man with an average income would be in terrible straits if he had several wives on his hands, all crying for the latest things in hats and gowns." President Smith, who came to Washington to appear before the sugar investigation committee of the House left the city today.

RIG WHISKEY SEIZURE.

#### 30,000 Gallons of Whiskey Taken Possession of by Officers,

Asheville, N. C., June 30 .- Revenue Agent Sams has just been informed of the seizure of thousands of gallons of whiskey near Clarksville. Va., by the revenue officers. According to this report a registered distillery was seized and 30,000 gallons of whiskey taken possession of by the officers. Mr. Sams stated that he could not give the details of the seizure and would not give the name of the distillery seized nor of the officers who seized it, nor the reason for the seizure, but there are doubtless some interesting features connected with the procedure.

Special Employe Weaver also report the seizure of an illicit distillery in er, Arabic were discovered and fondness for the water was acquired Carroll county, Va., recently and quenched this afternoon. The vessel Deputy Collectors McCoy and Mitchell report the recent seizure of an illicit distillery in Polk county.

BIG LAND DEVELOPMENT.

California Man and Guilford County Man Buy Big Tract in Cumberland and Harnett.

Washington, June 30-Ex-Sheriff Jordan of Guilford county and Congressman William Kent, of California. has the reputation of being the wealthlest insurgent in congress, have just closed a deal for forty thousand counter was witnessed by a small acres of land near Manchester on the

## RENEWED ACTIVITY IN JEWELRY MYSTERY

New York, June 30-Government customs agents renewed activity in the Jenkins jewelry, preparing for the grand jury investigation next week. Mrs. Helen Dwelle Jenkins, whose name has been coupled with those of one of the alleged McNamara dyna-kion. The men were working in a pit prominent men of wealth in this connection, was subpoenaed to appear befor the grand jury Thursday. Several former customs inspectors will be witnesses, according to allegations that the government was def auded of duties on jewelry valued at three hundred thousand dollars, though conni-vance in the customs department. The alleged smuggling occurred two years ago. A year and a half ago the jewels mysteriously disappeared. Detectives Hirth recently made a world's record say their search for them met "scan-flight with a passenger, ascending 5.182 dals at every turn."

tteville and Sanford. A portion of ne land is in Cumberland and part

n Harnett. eloped and the first move will be to plant out a hundred-acre orchard as a demonstration. Work will be started shortly laying out sand-clay roads throughout the estate and roads will be built to Fayetfeville and also to Phanese. to Pinehurst. Efforts will be made to get people from the north who desire to engage in farming. This land is in what is known as the sand-hill sections and is the same kind of land on which is grown such splendid fruit in the Pinehurst secaround Hamlet is being made to produce fine cotton. The tract will be called "Pine Wild."

Sheriff Jordan has been connected with some of the largest real estate ing the Law Against Plural Mar-riage—Says in These Days of High in some half dozen Western states.

MRS. GAMBIER'S SUIT.

#### Trial Finished Today-Decision Later -Gambier Sult Next.

New York, June 30-Suit for separaion brought by Mrs. Edith Russell Gambier, the Atlanta belle, against her husband, Edward Victor Gambier, banker, was concluded before Justice counsel for both sides to submit briefs for the consideration of the court. The decision comes later.

Gambier's suit again his wife for ansidered. A jury trial was asked. The court did not pass on this point but sent the case back to the general chlendar. This indicated Gambler's still will not come to trial until next Octo-

WOMAN HELD FOR MURDER.

#### Man Has Already Been Convicted, But She Copfesses Deed.

Warren, Pa., June 30-Mrs. Stella Hodge, the woman arrested yesterday upon confession of shooting Emile Amann, January 27, was taken before justice of the peace and formally charged with murdering Amann. In formation was made by Charles E. Sheldon, a relative of Mrs. J. M. An-drews, whose husband, was tried for the murder of Amann and convicted of murder in first degree a week ago.

The woman said:
"Why, I killed Emile Amann but it was not intentional, it was an ac-cident." The woman was committed to fail. The authorities refuse to dis-close the steps they plan.

SIXTY INJURED IN PANIC.

#### Government Stops the Sending Out of News About It.

Madrid, June 30 .- The government censor stopped all news despatches filed with the telegraph companies last night, describing disor-Eucharistic procession. It is estimated that sixty persons received severe bruises in the street panic following the explosion of a bomb at the moment the parade was passing. None were injured directly by the bomb. The crowds cried in alarm started to run in another direction. Women fainted, sinking to the payement and were trod upon.

Three Fires on Arabic.

Liverpool June 30 .- Three sepa-Deputy Collector Hendricks and rate outbreaks of fire in different parts of the White Star Line steamis scheduled to sail from Liverpool tomorrow for New York. White Star officials are unable to account for the fires except that they were started by incendiaries.

#### Editors Fight Duel.

Paris June 30-Polemics between the Matin and the Journal over the international aeroplane race, arranged by the latter resulted in a dramatic sword editor of the Journal and M. Jouvenet, editor-in-chief of the Matin. Each received a wound in the arm. The enarmy of journalists.

Asleep For Eleven Weeks. Vandalia III., June 30.-Physicians attending Miss Hazel Schmidt, who has been sleeping almost continuous. ly eleven weeks, said they believed she was dying. She has not been awake more than five hours in eleven weeks. Her condition has greatly puzzled physicians.

David Caplan in London.

Los Angeles ,Cal., June 30 .- a mite conspirators, is under surveil- of the pump house.

Herr Hirth Makes Good Time. Berlin, June 30-Hirth, the German aviator, who with a passenger in a monoplane from Munich arrived here. His actual flying time was five hours and forty-one minutes for 347 miles. flight with a passenger, ascending 5,182



MRS. JOHN W. SPRINGER, the central figure in the trial of Frank H. Henwood, of New York, ed in her right eye. Mr. P. D. Ware, who is being tried in Denver, charged president of the Ware-Kramer Comwith the murder of George F. Copeland, in a Denver hotel. A bullet aimed at S. Louis Von Phul, with whom Henwood had quarreled, went wild and killed Copeland. The quarrel between Von Phul and Henwood is declared to have been ever the young woman shown in this photograph,

## Rufus S. Tucker Rowing With with interest the picture supposed Yale In Annual Race

Son of Late W. R. Tucker and Ne- sive town ,that if it had been, he phew of Mrs. James Boylan of would have moved his plant from This City Wins Place on Team of Norfolk. Mr. Ware, in another of Old Ell-Visited Here Christmas.

Mr. Rufus S. Tucker, a Raleigh boy, has the honor today of rowing oil paintings of this picture were in the great Yale-Harvard races on made and distributed around. The the Thames river, Mr. Tucker being picture cost \$2,000. assigned to the fourth our on the off, Yale has won 23 and Harvard that the plaintiff would not attempt in splendid condition.

classics of college sports, is an event Kramer Tobacco Company.\* that brings the largest crowds of followers of the two universities to- Gold were placed on the stand after gether, the crowds being larger and the cross-examination of Mr. Ware more enthusiastic than those that attend the annual football games.

Mr. Tucker is a natural athlete. so to speak. All his life he was fond of outdoor exercise, and his at St. Luke's, Pennsylvania, waere he attended school. He will graduate from Yale this summer. Mr. Tucker is 20 years old and is a perfect specimen of physical manhood. He is a son the late W. R. Tucker and a damage in the dry dock at the navy grandson of the late Rufus S. Tucker, this afternoon, when Capt. Joseph R for whom he was named. Mr. Tuck- Riley, of the navy tug Iwanna, droper was in Raleigh during the Christmas holldays. He was the guest of his nunt. Mrs. James Boylan.

Senate Observes Fourth.

Washington, June 30-The senate has agreed to adjourn from tomorrow to next Wednesday to observe the

# TEN WORKMEN ARE CRUSHED TO DEATH

Buffalo, N. Y., June 30-Ten workmen were crushed to death and sevof a roof and other portions of the man believed to be David Caplan, Buffalo water department's new sta- drawal of four regiments from the

publicans.

Barcelona, Spain, June 30-The gar- Express Train Derailed by Wreckers. sult of a violent encounter between the Carlists and republicans last evening. The trouble started when the Louvers last night. All the cars turn-grinder of a hand organ played the "Marselliaise" in front of the Carlist seriously injured. The press strikes club.

lican was critically wounded.

# The Killing of Copeland

Alleged Caricature of President J. B. Duke's Wife Exhibited to Jury Today

## INTEREST IN PROCEEDINGS

Drawing of Woman With Wart in Left Eye and White Rolls Package in Other Said to Represent Lady Whom President Married-Mr. Ware Said Wilmington Was Not Progressive Town-Recess Ordered Until Monday at 1 O'clock.

That the Ware-Kramer Tobacco

Company had an artist make a car oon which was knowe as "The Lady Duke Picture," and had this picture distributed to the trade was the most nteresting feature brought out in Federal court today. Under this car toon was, "Oh, how it hurts," the picture in question representing a woman with a wart on her left eye and a package of White Rolls past pany, said that this was one of the methods of "fighting back at the trust," which, however, had not taken such an opportunity to offer him on his concern a similar pleasantry. The defense, who had Mr Ware under cross examination, insisted that this picture was a gratuious insult to President J. B. Duke and Mrs. Inman, of Atlanta, whom ie married. At another time the Ware-Kramer people had a lot of site Rolls eigarectes thrown in a carriage in which Mr. Dake was rid-

Both judge and jury inspected

o represent Mr. and Ars. Dake. Among the letters written by Pres dent Ware was one in which he said that Wilmington was not a progres Wilson to Wilmington instead of his letters, congratulated the artist for making such a good picture of "Lady Duke," and it was shown that

Yale crew. In the 44 varsity races connect W. M. Carter with the case, make a fine showing for the state that these institutions have pulled Mr. Woodard intimating to the court 21, and both crews are reported as to prove that he was in a conspiracy and farm buildings for the decade of with the American Tobacco Company 1900-1910 was womlerful. The value The varsity eight-oar race, the to destroy the trade of the Ware-

> Dr. Albert Anderson and Mr C W to prove that his charcter was good. These gentlemen said it was

> Court took a recess at 12:30 until Monday at 1 o'clock.

> TUG CAPTAIN DEAD AT WHEEL

#### Stricken as He Is Guiding Scout Cruiser Into Drydock.

Boston, June 30-The United States scout cruiser Birmingham, Commandwas towing the cruiser into the dry lock. The engineer of the tug, missing the accustomed signals, went to nvestigate and discovered the captain ying over the wheen dead. Death was thought to be due to heart disease. The engineer took charge of the wheel, and the Birmingham was docked without further incident.

## THE WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS TO BEGIN

Washington, June 30-After a talk with Secretary of War Stimson, and eral seriously injured in the collapse Major General Leonard Wood, President Taft has authorized the withmaneuver division at San Antonio, Texas. The regiments will be withance in London. Papers are being prepared for his extradition from Encounter Between Carlists and Re-

> rison is held in barracks as the re- Paris, June 30-An Express train from Havre for Paris was detailed by train wreckers at Pont-De-Arche, near a note of alarm, demanding that the Shots were exchanged. One repub-lican was critically wounded.

#### Regaining His Reason



PROF. MARK W. HARRINGTON,

former head of the United States Weather Bureau, who since June 19, 1907, has been an inmate of the New Jersey State Insane Asylum, at Morris Plains, under the name of "John Doe the Eighth", and who is now believed to be regaining his reason. Hitherto, the one-time distinguished man of science has shown not the slightest sign of interest, even in his own name, answering only to the John Doe appellation, and appearing to regard that as his proper name. Lately, however, it is said, he readily responded to the name of "Harrington".

# Statistics Made Public

Fine Showing for the State in the Inand Farm Buildings,-Farms Made

(Special to The Times.)

Carolina's agricultural statistics, giv-134 per cent. The increase in the value of land alone was 141 per cent. The increase in the use of fertilizers was 173 per cent. There was a 13 acres per farm. In other words the North Carolina farm has been reduced from 101 acres to 88 acres. This is a healthy sign. The smaller in the mines. the farm the better the farmer. The total acreage fell off 2 per cent in the ten years. The average value of land ner acre went from \$6.24 to \$15.29. making a gain of 145 per cent. That is a remarkable showing for the State

The farmers has flourished for ten or more years and the outery against a little set back, but he is able to Waton H. McFall, of Mount Solon.

The North Carolina farmer is comhis farm and getting more out of life.

## HINES STICKS TO HIS FORMER TESTIMONY

Washington, June 30-Edward Hines an illness of several weeks. of Chicago, was subjected to a rigid of having personally elected Lorimer. He denied the lumber interests raised a big sum to lobby for tariff legislation in 1909, or that the lumber interests had anything to do with the Lorimer election.

Aldrich stated to him the president the enter a hospital.

the white house after his testimony at Springfield. Hines morely said that such don'al had been "called to his

GEORGIA'S NEW GOVERNO

#### Hoke Smith Will Be Sworn in as, Governor of Georgia Tomorrow ...

Atlanta, Ga., June 30. The state Fifth iouse officials, new and old, will be sworn in Saturday, and Governorelect Hoke Smith will be inaugurated at noon. A special committee has cen chosen to prepare the program.

The inauguration will be held in the house of representatives, where Governor Smith will deliver his inaugural address. The oath will be administered by Chief Justice William H. Fish, of the State Supreme Court. The governor-elect's address will be about an hour long, and will embody, in the form of recommendations. The reforms and improvements for which he stood during his cam-

Among the state house officers who will be sworn in on the same day are Thomas S. Felder, of Macon, who will succeed Hewlett A. Hall as attorney general: W. A. Speer, who succeeds Pope Brown, as state treasurer; Comptroller General William (A. Wright, who succeeds himself; Sec retary of State Phil Cook; Commissioner of Agriculture Thomas, G. Hudson; State School Commissioner M. L. Vrittain, etc. . .

Preparations have all been completed for the change in the treasurer's office. Pope Brown will return to private life at his Hawkinsville home: Ben F. Perry, assistant treasurer, will remain in Atlanta as secretary and treasurer of the Atanta Realty Owners. J. O. Anderson who has been bookkeeper, will be assistant treasurer, and H. Y. Walker, will continue as eashler.

CHILDREN QUEERLY MISSING.

## Giel Have Been Kulnapped.

North Carolina Agricultural Mann 19 vied to the notice today that his to Joan, age 12, and his Bristol, Tene : June 20 .- Joseph daughter, Myrtle, age 9, had been mysteriously missing from home since last Monday. He has been conducting a search day and night crease in the Value of Farm Lands without gaining any information.

It was the father's first impression that his son ran away, fearing a whipping, and took the little girl with him, but their long absence aroused fear that the children may Washington, June 30. - North have been kldnapped. .

#### Age Woman Victim of Sleep Walking Accident of Suicide.

Cumberland, Md., June 30:- Mrs. A. F. Radka, aged 63, wife of Edwent from \$194,656,000 in 1900 to ward Radka, was drowned in a rain of the farmers planted their lands in barrel at Barnsville, W. Va., last cotton, night. She had been making her home with her son-in-law, and had been in failing health.

It is uncertain whether she walked 000 pounds, handled only about 1,off the porch in her sleep and fell 250,000 pounds last season. The per cent decrease in the number of into the barrel, or committed suicide. brices, however, were unusually good, She had been grieving over an in- the average per pound being over jury to her son, Edward, who sus- lifteen cents. The quality of the tained a broken back while working

RAT TEARS BARY'S HAND.

Infant's Fingers Bitten So Badly er crop than tobacco, and many of the That Amputation May e Neces-

Harrisburg, Va., June 30.-Aroused from her sleep by shricks of agony the high cost of living may give him from her 8-month-old baby. Mrs. rushed to the infant's crib last night and found an enormous rat biting ing into his own. Te is improving the child's hand. When the mother grasped the animal she was barely able to make it release its hold. One of the baby's fingers is so bad

#### Death of Mr. Roberts. Mr. Charles E. Roberts, son of

this morning at Rex Hospintal after He is survived by his parents three cross examination by John H. Marble. sisters and two brothers. The funeral attorney for the senate investigating service will be held at Samaria Bapcommittee: Hines contradicted the tist church, three miles esat of Ral-

sworn testimony by President Herman eigh, tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 H. Heteler, of the Heteler Lumber o'clock. The young man was about of Chicago, that Hines boasted to him 22 years old. He had been living in Raleigh about a year. His parents live in the country, near Samaria.

#### iDed Enruote to Hospital.

Spartanburg, S. C., June 30 .- R. P. Raldwin, a prominent citizen of Co-Hines declared he was "absolutely lumbus, Ga., died here today of certain" he was not mistaken about lieart failure soon after being taken

Sent All That Can Reasonbly Expected In State This

### DRY WEATHER THE CAUSE

Drouths in All Sections of North Carolina Responsible for Shortage -Plants Scarce and Stand Was Bad-Cotton in Eastern Part of State Supplants Leaf, High Price of Staple Being Responsible-Crop in Wake County-Good Prices Last

It the tobcaco crop in North Carolin this summer averages as much is fifty per cent, farmers and others interested will be agreeably surprised. Reports to the department of agriculture from every section of the the State are to the effect that the drouth has greatly curtailed the production, and the indications now are that forty per cent of a crop is about all that can be hoped for. With unusually good seasons from now on, however, the average may be made better, and it is hoped that this may

be the case. Commissioner of Agriculture Graam said today that the dry weather was responsible for the shortage of the crop in every section where the weed is grown. Farmers could not set out their plants owing to lack of water ,and where plants were set out, the drouth caused poor stands. In the Piedmont section, where most of Bristol Father Fears Little Boy and the heavy leaf is grown, prospects are even worse than in the Eastern part of the State.

> Sheriff J. H. Sears, who has been deing some investigating of his own, confirms the estimate made on the crop by the department of agriculture force. All through the east the farmers intended to reduce the acreage, fifteen cent cotton being responsible for this resolution, but the scarcity of plants and the unusually dry weather this spring and summer further reduced the chances of a fair crop. In Wake County the tobacco is doing the best in the Fuquay Springs section, though only a fair crop will be produced in that section tround Apex the acreage was not reduced much, but the drouth made the stand so poor that not more than half a crop is expected. Only half a erop is looked for around Wendell and Zebulon. In these sections many

The crop was a poor one last year as regards pounds. The Apex market which usualy handles about 2,000,-

weed was good, but light. In the western part of the State the average per pound was under that on the easern markets, but the weed was heavier. Cotton is a much hardifarmers gave it a trial this spring in

place of tobacco. The lack of rain during the past month has caused gardens to burn up. Vegetables are unusually scarce for this season of the year, and many family gardens are reported as having been abandoned. The slight rain last night caused many home gardeners to prepare for a second garden this summer.

# ly lacerated that amputation may be REVISED JURY LIST necessary. The rat escaped. FOR WAKE COUNTY

The largest and most complete fucy st ever made up in Wake county was oday waiting to be turned over to the county commissioners, who will meet in monthly session Monday. At east 6,500 names are on the list, an payer has been placed on the revised men, and these would have been that they would necessarily have to be excused. The revised list was made up by Messrs. Anderson, Sawyer and

## Banner Peach Crop.

New Haven, Conn., June 30,-Advices from important centers of the his testimony that former Senator from the train, enroute to Baltimore peach industry point to a bannes crop the present year.