THREE PRIMARIES DEMAND ATTENTION

Missouri, Virginia, West Virginia Vote Tomorrow.

WILSONISM IS BIG ISSUE

Senator Reed, Slern Critic of ex-President, Has Fight for Life to Get Renomination.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 30. Three senatoria: primaries on Tuesday are commanding the attention of political Washington. Missouri Virginia and West Virginia will se lett their candidates. Interest cen-ters chiefly in the Missouri contest where Senator Reed is having the fight of his life to obtain renomina-tion against Breckenridge Long, ex-

assistant secretary of state.

The pancipal issue in Missouri appears to be Wilsonism. Senator Reed, a democrat of the old school, was one of President Wilson's sternest critics, and an ardent op-ponent of Mr. Wilson's pet project, the league of nations. Long was one of Wilson's most ardent sup-porters. The ex-president from the seclusion of the Washington home, has written several letters to the voters of Missouri urging them to defeat Reed and send Long to the

Reed Has Uphill Fight.

Advices received in Washington from the Missouri battle ground are to the effect that Reed, stumping every corner of the state with a circus tent, has been conducting an uphill fight. The odds against him several months ago appeared almost insuperable. His qualities as a stump orator and campaigner have enabled him to make gains, it is generally admitted, and latest reports are that the outcome is in extreme doubt. But colleagues in the bounds of the control of the colleagues in the bounds. senate, republican and democrat almost to a man, are pulling for his renomination. It is no secret that nany republicans would like to see

West Virginia Senator Sutherland is having a hard tussle for re-nomination with H. C. Ogden in the republican primaries. On the democratic side, Mrs. Izetta Jewell Brown, a gifted young widow and formerly a well-known actress, is in lively fashion tinst ex-Representative M. M.

Miss Alice Expects to Win. ex-Governor Westmoreland Davis, view ended by the pope imparting in Virginia As in many other states south of the Mason and Dixon line, nomination on the democratic ticket is the equivalent to election in Virginia.

gress and state offices in the three parties entered-democratic, repub-

can and socialist.
The Ku Klux Klan issue has been brought forward recently with publication of slates purporting to have been issued by the organization R. H. Wilson, state superintendent of public instruction, is marked in the alleged kian lists as the "right" canalleged kian lists as the "right" can-didate for democratic gubernatorial nomination; Thomas H. Jwen, for-mer justice of the state supreme court, is characterized as "fair," while the klan definitely blacklists Mayor J. C. Walton of Oklahoma City, the other contender for demo-cratic gubernatorial indersement. No one professes accurately to cal-culate the Ku Klux Klan equation. The organization claims a memoer-ship in the state of around 100,000 Other organizations have been formed to combat the klan. The voi-

and the strength the anti-klan forces will throw into the voting Tuesday is problematical COX VISITS POPE PIUS

ing force that the klan can muster

OHIO EX-GOVERNOR GETS ELABORATE RECEPTION.

Pontif Laughs When Told People

ceived in audience James M. Cox, ex- in 1912. To this union were born governor of Ohio and democratic 11 children, who survive him governor of Ohlo and democratic candidate for president of the United

wate interview."

Mr. Cox was accompanied by his son, James M. Jr., Judge Timothy Ansberry, of Washington and Ern-

est Rice of Dayton.

The Americans were received at noon. All of them wore evening firess and white ties, according to Vatican etiquette. The elaborate papal ceremonial attended the reception. Papalterndarmes stood as at tion. Papal*gendarmes stood at at-tention and Swiss guards presented arms as the Americans were taken to the throne room, where the noble and palatin guards were in attend-ance. Monsignor Vignale, one of the Pope's chamberlains, introduced the party into the papal "secret ante

Here the pontiff, who was dressed ntirely in white, the only color shown being his gold chain holding the pectoral cross, advanced, stretched out his arms and bade his

kneeling visitors to rise. He then took them into his private study. Pope Pius expressed pleasure at receiving Mr. Cox and his party. He said he regretted that he had been unable to satisfy his cherished desire to visit the United States. He said that he certainly would have crossed the seas to America had it not been for his election to the pontificate. Now he said that he must

STAGE STAR WHO BECAME BRIDE OF MOVING PICTURE STAR YESTERDAY.



be satisfied with studying "that noble, beloved nation" at a distance.

Mr. Cox told the pontiff that on the occasion of his election as pope many persons in America had remarked, when they saw his portrait printed iff the papers, that he looked like an American, this being the highest compliment, in the minds of Americans, they could pay a foreigner Pope Plus laughed at this and seemed tremendously pleased.

Later Pope Plus inquired of Mr. Cox concerning the situation in the United States. He expressed himself

United States. He expressed himself as profoundly interested in the welfare and progress of the Ameri Senator Swanson, one of the can people, who, he said, constituted democratic leaders in the senate, is such an important factor in the decontesting for renomination against velopment of the world. The inter-

candidate for president of the United
States in the last campaign. The
visit was of such a duration that the
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PAPERS IN SAFE DEPOSIT

33 Documents Reported Locked Up in Chicago Under Assumed Name by Attorney.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) CHICAGO, July 3.—Miss Evan Burrows Fontaine's presentation of what may lightly be termed "the case against Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney," might be called "the hunt for the 33 letters."

It was alleged that there are 33 letters in existence; that they were written by Mr. Whitney; and that their possession has aroused rare energy and resourcefulness. Incldents include intercepted telegrams rifled baggage, a secret tunnel, eavesdropping, dictaphones, pur-loined letters, politics, and finally an alleged clandestine offer of \$10,000, which at present remains unaccepted, while the letters repose in a Chicago safety deposit box, in the name of a person who does not

The letters were alleged to have been written by young Whitney to Miss Fontaine in 1919 and 1920during the several months when they are said to have been motor-ing between New York and New Haven on week-end holidays, and before young Whitney's father, Harry Payne Whitney, is reported to have been advised of the upshot of these romantic trysts and brought them to an abrupt conclusion.

Letters Mostly Boyish. For the most part the missives were described as boyish effusions, protestation of deathless love, in-terspersed with gossip of Yale athetic and social events, comments on the latest books and newspaper stor-les. One of them written by young Whitney on a train enroute from New York to New Haven is quoted as follows:

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STAR OF "SALLY" DEFIES "I can hear the old wheels rumbling over the track and every time they go around they tell me they are taking me farther and farther away from you. I wish I could stop them, dear. I wish I could go back"

The packet also contains, accord ng to report, a photograph of young whitney and Miss Fontaine, taken in one of the studios that flank surf avenue at Coney Island. The young man whose father is one of the leading horsemen in America is he managed to extract quite a bit of depicted by the camera holding the enjoyment from the proceedings.

The wedding ceremony brought while Miss Fontaine sits smiling be-

Hotel Register Photographed. of screen stars. The minister and dessed them as Marllynn Reynolds Carter and John C. Pickford, but their fellow stars called them Marilynn Revnolds Carter and John C. Pickford, but their fellow stars called them Marilynn Revnolds Carter and John C. Pickford, but their fellow stars called them Marilynn Revnolds Carter and John C. Pickford, but their fellow stars called them Marilynn Miller and "Jack." It may not be generally known that this is the second marriage for each of them. Marilynn was formerly the wife of Frank Carter, an actor, to whom she was married in 1919. He was killed in an automobile accident in the portfolio is said to be a photographic reproduction of the register of a New Haven hotel, where a "Mr. and Mrs. Crane of New York" not be generally known that this is the second marriage for each of them. Marilynn was formerly the was killed in an automobile accident in the portfolio is said to be a photographic of the register and John C. Pickford, but their fellow stars called them Marilynn Miller and "Jack." It may not be generally known that this is the second marriage for each of them. Marilynn was formerly the wife of Frank Carter, an actor, to whom she was married in 1919. He was killed in an automobile accident in the portfolio is said to be a photographic of a "Mr. and Mrs. Crane of New Haven hotel, where a "Mr. and Mrs. Crane of New Haven hotel, where wife of Frank Carter, an actor, to whom she was married in 1919. He was killed in an automobile accident in the portfolio is said to be a photographic of the second marriage for each of them. Marilynn Miller and "Jack." It may not be generally known that this is the second marriage for each of them. Marilynn was formerly the wife of Frank Carter, an actor, to whom she was married in 1919. He was killed in an automobile accident in Marilynn Was formerly the same time of John C. Pickford, but their fellow stars called them Marilynn Marilynn Was formerly the second marriage for each of them. Marilynn Was formerly the second marriage for each of But the most important document

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HONOLULU, T. H., July 30.—
(Special Correspondence.) — Miss
Margaret Sheldon, said to be the
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original "Salvation Army Doughnut
Girl," who became famous during
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