SLAYER NOW ON STAND

Chilian Widow Tells Tragic Story of Bitter Ending of Her Romance

MINEOLA, N. V., Nov. 26.

"He said I couldn't have my boy. When I came to myself again I was in jail, I still seemed to hear his words telling me I could not have my boy—ever."

With this Gramatic climan to her testimony. Mrs. Banca de Saulies told the jury hearing her trial for murder the story of the actual killing of her husband this aft-

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Mrs. de Saulles said she was stunned. emembered nothing of firing th four in New York" ots which ki led de Saulles. Convinced by her furmer husband's valet

convinced by her former anisoland's valet that de Saulies was not at home on the night of the killing, she said she ordered a taxteab to drive at top speed to The Box so she could get there before de Saulies returned and take her boy home with her.

"I loaned little Jack to hom on August said that and when he wasn't returned and take her how home and found that are the first and that are the first are the first are the first are the first and that are the first are the first

It is specified time I called up and found that around for a house at 22 Seconty-they were putting my boy to bed at de Saulles's house.

She declared she southt escort in an old publication for the house. friend, a Mr. Inglehart, before she started, but was to'd the matter was too delicate for

"So I called a taxi," she said, in a wonderfully quiet voice, a jame between each sentenc, "took my maeld and my dog, Sammi, and went alone.

TELLS STORY OF TRACEDY

Heckscher that the misland received na include that in the paint of Manchester, asking him to sie pachting.

"Later I was him on the pacitif," she said. When asked if there were men and women in the marty she replied: "Night."

Mrs. Blanca de Saulles went on the wit-

Mrs. Blanca de Saulles went on the witress stand today to lay hare a romance
which ended in the killing of her husband.
The petite, girlish widow from Chili, as
she sat with half-closed eyes and a face as
colorless as death itself, did not deny sne
shot and killed Jack de Saulles. Her early
testimony was guided wholly by adroit
questioning by her counsel. Henry literhart.
She told of a fall on an andiron when
but eight years old. She struck on her
head, she said. Then followed mention of
a sunstroke and of being thrown from an
automobile in Chili in 1913.

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She told of being introduced to Jack de and said:

Saules carly in 1911, and of his courtship.

"I am a became engaged to him in August, 1911.

When asked to identify a picture of herself, taken on the day previous to her wed-ding, she smiled for the first time, reply-

That is mile.

Mrs. de Saulles told of her wedding in Paris, the honeymoon trip to London and America and of the return to Chill.

She told of how disappointed Jack de Saulles was when he learned of her limited means, expressing himself in these words.

Why, that's nothing at all."

"Why, that's nothing at all."
Her furture was estimated at \$100,000.
After briefly describing their roturn from Chill, the w these was asked to identify a revolver, alleged to have been bought for her by her husband.
She glanced at the weapon, shuddered perceptibly and turned her head as she told of the purchase.
The pictol was the one with which she that her husband.
Mrs. De Saulies told of the advice given her by her husband regarding the use of

her by her husband regarding the use of the pistol. He thought she would be alone

to worry and work too much." It sug-gested that "possibly Daddy had forketten wife and baby." but, it added, "I am hoping

DID NOT T. LL HER "GOOD-BYE" "yo have even left me without even telling me good-bye or saying where you are going," another letter read. "I hope you are having a good time in New York," it continued and was signed: "Devotedly,

On August 6, 1913, she wrote to De

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Saulies, acknowledging the receipt of a cook book he had sent he? She spoke of the "dandy time" they would have in cooking new dishes, and concluded by saying: "Much luck to you and God bless you." In halting tones Mrs. De Saulies told e the fig. 1 beal Beach in August, 1913, where she spent a month, and where, she said: "De Saulies came to see me on Sunday with a crowd of friends, including De Saulies's bosom friend, Marshail Ward."

During that visit, she testified, she signed a check on August 28 for \$15,000, and gave it to her husband.

In November, 1912, the witness said, she went to live at 18 Fast Sixtieth street, New York.

New York,
"My bushand came home very late as a rule," she said. "Many times between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning. He never told me where he had been," she said. On December 9, 1913, she said she signed check for \$1000, and gave it to her hus-

hand.
When nested if she was happy in the winter of 1913-1914, she repiled:
"No. I was not."
She then told of her hushand's appealitment as Minister to Uruguay. She went to Europe with the baby to visit friends on her hushand's active, she said.
"He did not take the position," she said.
"because he said be could make more money in New York."

PAID FOR NEW YORK HOUSE

It was write the defendant and her his-band were insenting one day with August

A copy of Town Topics, detailing the de-ings of the Duke of Manchester, was then introduced, because Mrs. de Saulies testi-ned she had read it after having had her attention called to it by friends. The ar-ticle was a sorching deconcistion of the Sunday brawis held in a cottage rented by the Duke at Premium Paint, L. L.

ACTRESS FIGURES IN CASE

The name of thith Shepley, the actives, was brought up when the witness testiles the boy went to see his moving at a hotel

"I am going to have two mothers.

witness was presented from religible by training some the court. The legal papers only may specific T. A. Specier T. A.

Pleads Guilty to Killing Woman taigene Bazell, a negro, 229 South Clifto street, today pleaded guilty to second-degive murder, in causing the cents of his contention wife, and Julige Davie, in in Court of Oyer and Toronton, confered also



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SPENCER T. ATKINSON Young Philadelpham, whose me-pointment to a licertainney in the United States army, following a course of training at the Camp Oglethorpe school, is announced, Licuteanut Atkinson lives at 604 South Forty-second street.

neve received commissions in the regular Shepley is going to marry father and be name, sowed in the work received here tollar my other nother," the child told his motivet.

Traddy save she will love me just as much that shallor homes will be assembled account. that similar honors will be awarded several others from this elly as a result of the Asked to give details of her divorce, the records they established at the officers'

be admitted," said the court.

The witness told of parties at Fifty-sever eath street, where de Saulles had backelov quarters and entertubes the baby.

"The baby came back from one of these parties," she said, "wearing a ring the told me bis father and benght a bracelet for a "Miss Brown with golden hair" and the median street, who is a number of the model has when he wanted one also his inther bought him the ring."

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go to Fort Bliss, just outside of El Paco, Texas, where he will be attached to the Third Infantry.

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Another Philadelphian who has qualified to the same came for a first lieutenancy William Campbell, a son of Dr. William Campbell, as School lane, Gernantown, who is a law and medical book sublisher at 1623 Chestnut street.

D. Robertson Fiske, of 3319 Hamilton freet, was commissioned first lieutenant of nfantry in the regular army at the officers' training camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga He ranked twentieth in the company of 120 to receive commissions. He is twenty-six years old, a native of this city and a graduate of the Central Manual Training

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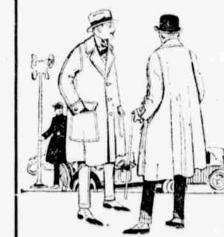
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selective army, have been received by the nited States army recruiting office from he War Iepartment. The United States navy, marine corps and navil teserve recruiting offices had not

from the time it is filed at the recruiting station, the army recruiting officers say that it will be necessary to file applications by December 13, in order for persons com-ing under the new ruling to take advan-tage of the leeway given.

The recruiting officers claim that the limitation means a reduction of 75 per cent in the tation means a reduction of 75 per cent in the number of applications. They are preparing to make several drives for new men before the new order shuts down the selective ages, and it is expected that there will be a corresponding rush on the part of those who prefer to choose their own branch of the service for enlistment, rather than wait for the draft machinery to take them.

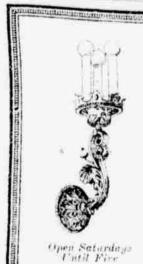
Believe Girl Eloped With Soldier

Kathleen Hurst, sixteen years old, 1713 The United States havy, marine corps and havi reserve recruiting offices had not received that order today, and knew nothing concerning it. Inashiuch as it takes forty-eight hours to complete an calletment searching for her.

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