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RACE WARLORDS IN TEXAS; 3 DEAD

Two Tulsa Schoolboys Drowned at Picnic

LADS LOSE LIVES TRYING TO SAVE GIRL PLAYMATES

Harvey Parish, 16, and Walter Doyle, 18, Are Water's Victims

A TRAGIC END TO FUN Graduating Outing of Lowell School on Bird Creek Terminated by Accident

OTHERS SAVED THE GIRLS Pulmotors Rushed to Scene but Too Late—Both Bodies Recovered

The graduating picnic of eighth grade pupils of Lowell school came to a tragic and abrupt close at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon when Harvey Parish, 16, and Walter Doyle, 18, were drowned a mile below Bird creek falls, one mile north of Tulsa.

Parish and Doyle lost their lives trying to save three girl students who had suddenly stepped into deep water. The girls are Della Arnold, 14; Violet Whitney, 15, and Lila Langston, 14. The girls were rescued by others who quickly came to their assistance. By the time the girls were out of danger, Parish and Doyle had disappeared.

Doyle's body was recovered a few minutes later by fellow students and by William Dromos and Charles Hump, oil field workers, who heard the girls scream and who quickly left their work for the scene of the tragedy.

A pulmotor was used persistently on Doyle, but respiration could not be restored.

A Happy Party at Start. Fourteen pupils from the Lowell school eighth grade composed the youthful exuberant party that left Tulsa for Bird creek falls early Friday morning, bent on spending the day picnicking, swimming and boating.

In the party, besides Parish and Doyle, were Virgil Hooper, Wiley Roberts, Clarence Moody, Willie Moody, Mose Bailey, Joel Durbin, Violet Whitney, Marie Evans, Lola Hancock, Lila Langston, Velma Crippen and Lillian Easton.

The truck in which they rode was driven by Noah Langston, who, while not one of the students, was one of the principals in the rescue work, and who almost lost his life trying to save the girls.

Warned of Undercurrent. According to Wiley Roberts, 755 North Peoria, who was a member of the party and who was in the water when the tragedy occurred, several pupils were in wading when a woman from a nearby farmhouse appeared on the river bank and warned them against venturing out into the middle of the stream, stating there was a strong undercurrent in the main channel and that a deep hole had been formed.

An instant later the girls screamed. They had stepped into the hole, which the warning was issued.

Parish and Doyle, who were wading in company with the girls, were the first to be pulled out.

6 P. M. IS THE CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS— IN THE SUNDAY WORLD

Classified advertising for the Sunday World must be in the office by 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Phone or bring your copy in early—it will help us to give you the proper service on your ads.

PHONE OSAGE 6000

Mathilde's Way Is Now Clear to Marry Max Oser

Mother Withdraws Suit and Court Names McCormick Daughter's Guardian

CHICAGO, June 2.—Legal appointment of Harold F. McCormick as guardian of his 17-year-old daughter, Mathilde, was filed in probate court here today. Legal action by Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick to restrain Mr. McCormick from giving his consent to the marriage of Mathilde to Max Oser, Swiss riding master, has been dropped, according to Charles S. Cutting, Mrs. McCormick's attorney.

"There will be no more court proceedings," Mr. Cutting told reporters. "Does that mean that there is a family agreement out of court?" he was asked.

"You will have to guess," was the reply.

Mr. Cutting admitted that Mrs. McCormick had the support of John D. Rockefeller, her father, in her opposition to the marriage.

"Mrs. McCormick has always been opposed to this match," Mr. Cutting said. "She has always been trying through conference with Mr. McCormick to offset it in some reasonable way. Then the marriage seemed inevitable so she took the court action."

"Mr. Rockefeller's views have been plain concerning such foreign alliances. It has been quoted frequently in eastern papers that none of his wealth would be taken abroad."

DAY IS YOUNGEST BANK PRESIDENT

14-Year-Old Schoolboy Is Chosen Head of Juvenile Thrift Bank

FATHER BANKER ALSO New Bank Head Will Enter Central High From Lee School This Fall

Tulsa has the youngest bank president in the United States, Harry W. Day, 14 years old and just out of the eighth grade yesterday became president of the Tulsa Juvenile Thrift bank, of which he has been vice president all year, when E. James Downing of the class of 1922 resigned the presidency.

Downing is the head of the institution until the board of directors meet in September.

The new president of the Tulsa Juvenile bank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Day, 1336 South Newport. His father is with the Title Guarantee & Trust Co. Ever since he was a little boy Harry has evinced a keen interest in the banking business and when he was 10 years old he was elected a member of the Tulsa Juvenile bank's first board of directors and its vice president. He applied himself to his task with such vigor and displayed such a grasp of banking affairs that he had been re-elected each year as a member of the board and as vice president. Last year he attended the national convention of the American Institute of Banking at Minneapolis with his father and as the youngest bank officer there received considerable attention from the press.

Day will enter Central high school as a freshman next fall, having just finished his grade work at Lee school. Banking as a profession holds stronger appeal for him just now than any other one thing and in electing his course of study for next year he is holding his ambition of becoming a down-town banker in view.



Harry W. Day, 14-year-old bank president.

Matter of Merchandising. "Building a city is in the firm."

Moonshiner 40 Years Before He Learned It Was Against the Law

PETERSBURG, Va., June 2.—"I've been making whiskey for 40 years and this is the first time I knew there was any law against it," said Henry Pours, a venerable of the smoke hole district, looking in Grays and Pendleton counties when he was visited by state police and arrested today.

A native of the district professed information to the troops that "Old Man" Pours was running a still and had done so ever since he could remember.

Corporal Briner, who led the state police, said the episode was the beginning of an educational campaign in the smoke hole regions.

TULSA ON EVE OF GREATEST GROWTH PETERS PREDICTS

Main Requisite Now Is for all Citizens to Pull Together

WORK NECESSARY Attention Is Called to What City Has Accomplished Past Five Months

MANY BUILDING PROJECTS Oil Business on the Upgrade and Will Be a Tulsa As set for Twenty Years

"What will Tulsa do when the oil plays out?" is a question that causes no apprehension in the mind of Charles B. Peters, president of the Chamber of Commerce, prominent oil man and owner of valuable Tulsa real estate. In an optimistic address before the open meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Tulsa Friday noon Peters insisted that there will be more money handled in Tulsa and put through the banks of this city from the production and transportation of oil and the manufacture of by-products than is going through the same channels today, he predicted, explaining his reasons for so thinking.

"I am not a prophet or the son of a prophet, but as a practical oil man with some knowledge of geology I want at this time to make a prophecy that 20 years from today there will be more money put into the channels of commerce and trade in Tulsa and put through the banks of this city from the production and transportation of oil and the manufacture of by-products than is going through the same channels today," he predicted, explaining his reasons for so thinking.

His talk was mainly devoted to a discussion of the relation between Tulsa and its Chamber of Commerce. Progress Being Made.

"In an address on the occasion of summing the duties of president of the Chamber of Commerce of Tulsa last February I outlined a program which in my judgment might very properly be adopted and acted upon during my term of office," Peters advised. "While of course that program is in no wise complete at this date I am happy to say that substantial progress has been made along some of the lines of endeavor then advocated. Before going further into these matters, however, I want to say a few words relative to the duties and functions of the Chamber of Commerce and its place in city building generally.

"By those who have investigated the subject," he continued, "it has been found that the city with the most efficient organization of this character is usually the best city, the most modern city and the most progressive city, and this is because the Chamber of Commerce is the community crucible into which goes the best thought and most intense effort of that community. Out of this crucible comes the refined mental product which is the basis of the city's progress. It is this refined thought and concerted effort which results in substantial civic accomplishments.

"The Chamber of Commerce, as I conceive it, must be more and more clearing light for ideas. It must be the community dynamo taking the refined thought from the crucible, energizing it and putting it to work. And around the organization should and usually does revolve all of the various agencies and efforts of the community along the line of intelligent city building. A Chamber of Commerce usually attracts to its membership the highest type of progressive business and professional men and it is perfectly logical that the combined efforts of these men properly directed must bring good results.

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Continued on page eight.

Priest Must Stand Trial For Killing Half Brother; Youth Found Dead in Snow

Will Leaving Defendant Fortune Inherited by Raoul Delorme Cast Suspicion on Abbe; Blood Stains on Auto Owned by Priest Found by Officers.

MONTREAL, June 2.—Abbe Adelaire Delorme must stand trial for the murder of his half brother, Raoul, an Ottawa university student in this city last January.

This was decided today when the grand jury of King's bench court, which has been conducting the case this week, returned a true bill.

As soon as the jurors made their report, Justice Monet set the trial for Friday June 3. The court intimates that the Roman Catholic church had dispossessed the defendant of his clerical status.

Wearing a semi-lay attire, the accused, known away from home as the Seldom, has been arrested in a case aroused greater interest in Canada. Father Delorme was arrested last February on a formal complaint charging murder.

Suspicion has hovered about the priest almost from the hour the body of his half brother, Raoul, 24, a student of Ottawa university with six bullet holes in the head was found frozen stiff in the snow early on the morning of January 7. The wrists were tied behind the back with a length of stout cord. The head was wrapped in blood-soaked cloth and a piece of quilt, over which the tails of the overcoat had been drawn and pinned to the chest.

The police questioned Father Delorme at length and he was withholding information. Asked why he was not actively engaged in parish work, the abbe replied that he had received special dispensation permitting him to employ all of his time administering the estate of his father, valued at \$155,000, most of which had been left to the murdered youth.

During the preliminary inquiry into the case, counsel for the accused sought postponement on the ground that his client was mentally deranged. The court ruled that his sanity was a question to be determined by a jury in King's bench court. The priest refused to enter a plea.

The priest is also alleged to have admitted that he induced the boy to take out a life insurance policy of \$25,000 seven days before his death. The priest paid the first premiums.

The policy was made payable to the heirs and assigns of the insured.

Meanwhile, the police unearthed evidence which they construed as bearing heavily against the priest. This included a blood-stained cap, picked up several miles from the spot where the body was found and identified as belonging to Raoul.

Bloodstains also were found on the priest's automobile which he said were from a cut he received while changing a tire. An automatic pistol belonging to the priest was found in the office of a Montreal attorney. This document named Father Delorme as the sole heir to all the testator's property. The coroner immediately issued a warrant for the priest.

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Continued on page six.

TEMPORARY LOSS OF MIND IS PLEA OF MRS. JERGESON

Defense Introducing Its Strongest Evidence at Preliminary Trial

COURTROOM CROWDED Every Inch Available Standing Room Taken by the Eager Spectators

STATE USES 14 WITNESSES Mrs. Jergesen and Son Will Be Called to the Stand Saturday Morning

That temporary insanity brought on by great mental anguish would be the grounds upon which the defense would base its plea for the acquittal of Mrs. Myrtle Jergesen, charged with first degree murder following the shooting to death of her husband, Dr. J. A. Jergesen, on May 18, was the intimation of defense counsel in an all-day preliminary hearing held before Justice J. H. Query, Friday. When court adjourned until Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, the state had rested and the defense had placed on the stand several witnesses. Neither Mrs. Jergesen nor her son Floyd, 11, who was an eye-witness to the tragedy had taken the stand when court adjourned.

The fact that the defense is introducing its strongest evidence in the preliminary hearing is taken by many to mean that it is reckoning on a dismissal of the case without it going to a jury.

Throughout the trial Friday the courtroom was crowded with spectators, mostly women, and every available inch of standing room was kept busy keeping the windows cleared of spectators who insisted upon hearing the case though unable to get within hearing distance on the inside.

Physicians Testify. The state rested shortly after the noon recess after placing on the stand 14 witnesses by whom the state, in most cases, sought to prove that Mrs. Jergesen not only did the shooting but admitted it to these witnesses. Testimony of the physicians who conducted an autopsy over the body following Doctor

Continued on page six.

Audrey Munson Tries 3rd Time To Kill Herself

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SENATORS VOTE FOR BIGGER ARMY

Enlisted Personnel of 133,000 to 140,000 O. K'd by Upper House

30,000 FOR OVERSEAS 25,000 Will Be Used Along the Border—Summer Camps Are Provided

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Reversing the action of the house, which voted to reduce the enlisted strength of the United States army to 115,000 men, the senate this afternoon approved a provision in the 1922-23 army appropriation bill for an enlisted personnel of 133,000 with a

Continued on page nine.

MOB OF WHITES DETERMINED TO BURN OUT TOWN

Armed March on Settlement of Negroes Following Outbreak

OFFICERS ATTACKED Friends of Negro Prisoner Fire on Sheriff—White Farmer Is Shot

RIOT CENTERS AT KIRVIN Texas Town a Few Weeks Ago the Scene of Burning of Girl's Assaultants

BULLETIN. FORT WORTH, Texas, June 2. (Saturday morning).—A mob of white persons, estimated at between 750 and 1,000, left Kirvin late tonight for Simsboro, four miles south of the latter town, determined to burn the residences of the negroes and shoot the occupants as they came out of their homes, a long distance telephone message to the Fort Worth Record from Kirvin stated at 1 o'clock this morning. At 1:05 o'clock this mob had not reached its destination, but was expected to arrive at Simsboro momentarily. Reports are that one white man and two negroes already have been killed in fighting.

MEXIA, Texas, June 2.—One white man was reported killed and three others seriously wounded by negroes at the John King farm, two and a half miles southeast of Kirvin, this afternoon. The white man was reported killed by the negroes. Eula Owsley, following whose assault and killing recently three negroes were burned at Kirvin and another hanged.

Mrs. King, grandfather of Miss Owsley, was reported among the wounded. The names of the others were not ascertained.

Many Negroes Involved. The number of negroes said to be involved in the attack is estimated, although it was said to be "good many." However, officers here decline to call it a race riot.

Four automobile loads of county officers have left here for the scene of the trouble to assist officers of Freestone county.

An unconfirmed rumor says that the cause of the attack is reported shooting of a negro. Officers said "bad feeling" has existed in Kirvin between natives and negroes since the burning of the three negroes recently.

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 2.—The reported race riot at Kirvin late this afternoon, followed the arrest of a 15-year-old negro, Leroy Gibson, by three deputy sheriffs of Freestone county, according to a dispatch received here tonight. The officers started back to Kirvin with the place a strip Kirvin, where it is reported to take Gibson away from the deputies.

A battle followed and Gibson was killed. Shortly afterwards, another battle broke out between the negroes and a mob of whites. The mob formed and is now hiding in a deserted house on the Powell farm, four and a half miles south of Kirvin, according to the message. They are expected to resist any attempt of a white mob to enter the house, the dispatch added.

Aviator Tom Pedley of Corsicana, made a trip to Kirvin, where it is reported the battle between the sheriff's men and negroes was staged and found Gibson's body in a corn field.

Three white men joined the deputies at Kirvin and left immediately.

Another group of 500 Kirvin persons are on their way to the Powell farm to assist in locating the mob. Blacks believed hiding in the house.

Other mobs from Streetman, Wortham and Corsicana have left for the scene of the trouble, while a Corsicana hardware store was called upon by the Kirvin whites to furnish its entire stock of ammunition and guns, the message concluded.

TEAGUE, Texas, June 2.—A crowd of men estimated at 500 left Teague at 7:25 o'clock tonight for a place near Kirvin, where it is reported 75 to 100 negroes are preparing to march against the white residents of that section.

Deputy Sheriff John King and City Marshal Otis G. King at Kirvin with a posse of men arrested Leroy Gibson, a negro, this afternoon at the home of Mose Gibson, about five miles north of Teague.

Open Fire on Officers. Three negroes in the house opened fire with army rifles as they were leaving with the prisoner, the officers reported. During the firing Leroy Gibson was killed.

The officers said they were several hundred yards from the house at the time Gibson was shot.

Continued on page eleven.

The Magazine Section of the SUNDAY WORLD Is Unquestionably the Best in the Southwest Here Are Some of the Features: Why "Wales's" Brother, the Duke of York Must Marry Money to Keep Going. He started bachelor diggings with his brother on a paltry \$50.00 a year, and is finding the strain insupportable. Last year he paid court to England's richest heiress and lost out—now he is reported engaged to the daughter of the Duke of Devonshire. It is a "love match," but her father owns a large portion of London. The Humble Goat Moves From Shantytown to Millionaire's Row. Science's discovery that goat's milk is the most perfect food ever discovered for over-weight women and delicate children creates a demand which is putting tidy money in the pockets of astute Californian breeders. Society Buds "Take Up" Biting as Most Fascinating Modern Sport. Match-making mamas in fashionable life are at their wits end to account for the newest hobby of the fickle debs, who find their latest form of excitement in making one engagement to marry after another, and ending them all abruptly. Additional Features. Listed above are only a few of the features to appear in the Sunday World. The usual departmental sections are as elaborate as ever and the best news services available furnish news of the day's events. Also Four Pages of Comics in Colors The Best Sunday Paper in the Southwest Don't Miss Getting Your Copy