Pilgrims Flock to Rome

Adore the Eucharist-

Cardinal Vannutelli

Delivers Address.

By The Associated Free

to pay homage to the pope and adore

The members of the sacred college

and other high prelates of the church

and the diplomatic corps to the vati-

The pope responded, giving his

Pope Pius arrived on the scene

er of the west side of the court of

Belvidere where the cardinals, pre-

lates and other members of the pon-

tiff's court sat. Cardinal Vannutelli occupied

several moments, owing to the dem-

Pope Pius dealing with peace in

"The kindness and compassion

the first condition indispensable

rom the eucharistic heart of Jesus

alone will bring pacification which

in every social reconstruction. This

struction and rehabilitation. It is

the pride and haughtiness of human-

ity that has banished, relegated and

exiled Jesus from society. Thus it is that Christ is deserted; thus that

peace deserts humanity. The sacra-

ment of the eucharists, the most

divine of divine things, is the

of P. E. O. Society in 1923

Fairbury Neb., May 27.—(Spe-ial Telegram.)—The Nebraska state

convention of the P. E. O. adjourned

until the third week in May, 1923,

The following officers were elect-ed: President, Mrs. Ona I. Baird,

corresponding secretary,

for Congress in Sixth

Omaha Gets Convention

when they meet at Omaha.

urer, Mrs. May Bond, Fairbury.

Simmons Will Make Race

ident of the Alumni association, an-

does not make the race for con-

Heavy Steers Are Shipped

shipment of 45 head of 1,046-

cattle were bought here last De-

had not been as heavy around Pen-

Randall for Governor Club

Center, Neb., May 25.—(Special.) Representative republicans from all

parts of the county met here and organized a "Randall for Governor club." Brief addresses were made by F. E. Anderson, W. A. Maserve and others. G. A. Holmquist was

made permanent chairman of the new organization. Mr. Randall has

represented Knox county in the state

Bloomfield, Neb., May 25 .- (Spe-

for Knox County Fair

senate during two sessions.

Grandstand to Be Rebuilt

Sixth Store Burglarized

In Bloomfield; \$20 Taken

Bloomfield, Neb., May 25.—(Special.)—The John Trierweiler hardware store here was entered by bur-

glars and about \$20 taken. Entrance

was gained through a rear window.

This is the sixth place that has been

entered here in the past six months

HUDSON

Has a

New Motor

Knox County Organizes

onstration by the pilgrims.

his address said:

the papal apartments in the

the eucharist.

Anonymous Note on Blackmail Plot Written to Police

Important Revelations Expected From Author-Authorities Delve Beneath Story of Slayer.

White Plains, N. Y., May 25 .-Investigators today continued to delve beneath the story of Walter S. Ward, wealthy baking company official, who has declared he shot and killed Clarence Peters, former navy man, in a fight growing out of a blackmail plot.

Latest developments have aroused the question as to how long Ward had been acquainted with Peters be fore the killing. New revelations expected from the anonymous letter received by District Attorney Weeks were looked for today.

The prosecuting official is confi-dent the writer, who claimed to be a soldier and to have known Ward, will reveal his knowledge as to what caused the death of Peters.

"Not a Crank."

"I do not believe a crank wrote that letter," said Mr. Weeks. "And I have a clue as to how I can reach him. I would not be surprised it he arrived in White Plains some time today. What he says, I believe, may be of great value.

The Peters family in Haverhill

Mass., claims to have a postcard from Young Peters from South Carolina dated early in May. Peters was rejected by the marine corps May 11, according to government reports. Allowing for the shortest possible time, Peters could not have reached New York before May 13, and he went on his death ride on the night of May 15. The blackmail plot had been going on for six weeks, according to Ward's story. Mysterious Situation.

Although the sheriff says he does not hold the discharged shells from the eight bullets said to have been fired in the fight, he is sure they will be produced when necessary. State police found only one near the scene of the gunfight, described by Ward.

The sheriff also displayed the garnents found on Peters, and showed that a bullet had pierced the vest and shirt in front, and passed through the coat, vest and shirt in This indicated, he said, that Peters must have had his coat open when the shot that killed him was

The entrance of investigators for tension here and complicated a mysterious situation



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ly most skin diseases.

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It May Rouse Him



Tax Exempt Securities **Held Bane to Farmers**

(Continued from Page One.) ments and tax-free warrants. It is cheating the farmers from available

Pictures Hard Times. Continuing, he drew a picture of ard times facing Nebraska bankers year ago at the group meeting and the good cheer and prosperity facing them today as a result of the failure of so many bankers in Ne-braska was the lax law which made Mr. Howland said from the good Harry to start a bank in a rural board power to use discretion in by the nonpartisan league, be the plowing for other crops. subject of an energetic fight at the November election on the part of bankers, the same as Governor Mc-

hind the law at the republican rally here three weeks ago. Farmer Tells Needs. H. D. Lute, secretary of the Ne-braska Farm Bureau federation, told of the troubles facing agriculture. He of the wheat produced annually in America wouldn't pay the annual weight. interest of the American farmer. He per cent of the farmer's land was mortgaged and 50 per cent of the Nebraska farmers were tenants.

Kelvie urged republicans to stand be-

'I want to see the time when sweat on the brow of a farmer will give him the same standing as the

sparkler on the hand of one of his exploiters," Mr. Lute said. The attorney general, the group president and the secretary of the Farm Bureau federation agreed that better credit facilities for the farmer should be provided and that before the temporary relief afforded by the War Finance corporation had ceased a permanent relief for the rozen agricultural credits of today

hould be provided. Urges Good Roads. William G. Edens of Chicago, vice president of the Central Trust company, asserted that bankers owed t as a duty to their patrons to pusi the building of good roads. He de-clared vehemently that the "so-called sentiment, built by designing politi-cians against federal roads, should be fought to the last ditch.

"Wasteful extravagance and hap-hazard building of roads held up and lagged the civilization of Americans for nearly 50 years," he said.
"Because our fathers waded through the mud is no sign we should."

Charles H. Randall, president of the Nebraska Bankers association, urged a restoration of reason and conomy following the wild orgies of governmental expenditures during the war. He advocated a study of the municipal, county, school and state tax bills and reviewed the work of the association guided by him during the troublous post bellum days of the last two years.

Tell Loan System. John M. Flannigan, Omaha, sec-

retary of the agricultural loan agency of the War Finance corporation, reviewed the history of the organization formed by the last congress which saved thousands of farmers and hundreds of bankers from failure in the last year. rom failure in the last year.

Following a banquet, Dan V. Stephens of Fremont discussed possible amendments to the state guar-anty law which, he believed, might aid in prosecution of bankers, who it It is unnecessary for you to suffer with Eczems, Blotches, Ringworm, Rashes and similar skin troubles. From the guaranty fund and which Zenno obtained at any drug store for in his opinion would further check

The bankers were welcomed to Lincoln by Mayor Frank C. Zehrung His address was answered by Len J Davis, cashier of the Citizens State bank of Geneva. One of the oldest bankers at the meeting was Wallace of Exeter, 72, who has been in the banking business in Nebraska, since 1876, and owns 4,080 acres of Ne-

Kidney Troubles

Omahans Return Home.

The special cars filled with Omaha
bankers left Lincoln for Omaha at
8 tonight. The Omaha bankers have
attended group meetings throughout Omahans Return Home. attended group meetings throughout

ations; work of War Finance corporation; work of state department trade and commerce and its insistence that borrowers should be given statement of bank resources; refusal of department of trade and commerce to give weak bankers, who have failed in other communities, charters; manipulation of state guaranty fund.

Young Cattle Make Profit

for Emerson (Ia.) Farmer Emerson Ia. was represented on the livestock market by W. R. Howland, who brought in a load of 22 War Finance corporation's work in head of young cattle that averaged advancing money to Nebraska farm- 891 pounds and sold for the top price ers and the jump in the price of of \$8.50 a hundred, after having been corn from 26 to 50 cents a bushel. fed the past four months on a ration Aldrich declared one reason for of corn and alfalfa with a feed of oats

possible for any Tom, Dick or gains and prices he received he was satisfied there was good money in community, leaving the road open the cattle raising game. He said the to incompetents and crooks. He pig crop in his section would be only lauded the bill passed by the last about half of the normal production legislature giving the state banking as sickness and wet weather had board power to use discretion in thinned out the litters. According to granting bank charters and urged Mr. Howland, the corn crop is about that this law, referred to the voters all planted and farmers have started

Cattle Fed Six Months

Make Farmer Good Profit W. L. Ritzdorf brought in a load of 970-pound cattle to the Omaha market from Howells that were good enough to bring \$8.25 a hundred, which was a good profit, as Mr. Ritzdori purchased the cattle here of the troubles facing agriculture. He six months ago when they averaged urged better credit facilities for the farmer, declaring that at present all hundred, making a profit of \$2.85 a

weight. Grantham, Lexington; recording Mr. Ritzdorf said there were a good secretary, Mrs. Harriet Salter, said 37 per cent of the income of many cattle in the feed lots around farmers went for taxes and 56½ Howells in spite of the fact that there has been considerable shipping the past few weeks. He said that although several farmers had lost quite a number of their pigs he thought the pig crop would average a little heavier than normal this year.

Omaha Banker Addresses

Nebraska City Graduates Nebraska City, Neb., May 25.— (Special.)—Forty-nine were graduated from the Nebraska City High school at the 42 annual commencement exercises. This is the largest class in the history of the school. The address was delivered by John W. Gamble, Omaha banker.

Scholarships were awarded to the following members of the class: Miss Clara Louise Abbott, ranking first with an average of 94.5; Adam K. Johnson, second, with an average of 92.7, and Miss Constance Cruickshank, third, with an average of 92.2. Music was furnished by the High School orchestra and the diplomas were presented by D. W. Livingston, president of the board of education.

Silver City Cattleman

Makes Profit on Stock Three loads of cattle, which includ-d 39 head that averaged 1,484 that there had been plenty of moispounds, were brought to the Omaha market by George H. Bada of Silver City. The 39 head were sold for \$8.50 a hundred.

Mr. Bada said he bought the cattle here last January and paid \$6.10 a hundred for them. In the four months they have been on a feed of corn and alfalfa and made an average gain of 390 pounds, which made him a good profit on his corn.

Still Explosion Damages **Building of Battery Firm** Atlantic, Ia., May 25.—(Special.)— water still blew up here, causing

\$500 damage to the Atlantic Storage Battery company building. The heating attachment beneath the boiler was fed by a vacuum tank, cial.)-Plans for raising funds to resimiliar to that used in cars. The build the grandstand on the fair gas line caught fire, the blaze reachgrounds, recently destroyed by a toring the tank, and the explosion fol-lowed. Fire spread rapidly to the nado, were considered at a joint meeting of the Knox County Better Livestock and Fair association and adjoining shop room. Firemen ex-tinguished the flames after considerthe Bloomfield Commercial club. able damage had been done. Committees were appointed and act-The still was used to purify water ive solicitation will start immediately. for storage batteries.

Beatrice Planning Big

Celebration of Fourth Beatrice, Neb., May 25 .- (Special.) Plans are being made for the biggest Fourth of July celebration in the history of the city. The American Legion, fire department and other organizations are uniting in prepar-ations for the event. The sum of and a move is on foot to employ a \$1,200 will be spent in entertainment, which will include a double-header

Hundreds From All Omaha Business Men Dislike Big Judgment Parts of Globe Pay

Given Widow Zander

"It's too much, It's too much," cried Omaha members of the trade excursion Wednesday night when informed by telephone at Winner, S. D., that the Widow Zander had been Homage to Pope given a verdict for \$100,000 against

Uncle Bim.

The "P. & P. club," which was holding a night session, engaged in a heated discussion of the outcome of the Sid Smith comic. To settle the differences, Paul Greer, staff cor-respondent of The Omaha Bee, was called from his be th and by special Rome, May 25 .- Improvised into a arrangement with the Northwestern huge outdoor audience room of spacious dimensions, the court of Belvidere at the vatican yesterday was the scene of solemn adoration by the this morning's comic and a descripentire eucharistic congress to Pope The vast square contained a were given. mass of pilgrims from every quarter of the globe who had come to Rome

A ray of hope was given the Omahans who thought the verdict was too high when they were reminded that Bim can still follow Andy's advice and appeal to a higher court. Smith promises some interesting developments before Heaven Eyes starts spending Uncle Bim's can were present, surrounding the pontiff. The address of homage was delivered by Cardinal Vannutelli.

Circus Alienated Boy

Lincoln Jury Finds the rule. Lincoln, May 25 .- (Special Telepapal carriage, coming through the court of St. Damaso. An immense platform had been erected in the cenram.)-The lure of the "big top" that led to the alleged moral downfall of Jacob Tavilinsk, 17, and alienated im from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tavilinsk, will cost the Ringing Bros. and Barnum & Bailey com-

chair apart from the others and immediately at the feet of the pope. In his address he recounted the efforts who sued the circus for subject in the senate. of the pontiff for peace and expressed \$100,000. They failed, they said, to the confidence and with of the church When Pope Pir rose to respond 1920, to return to his home. he was prevented from doing so for

parents introduced letters who is still with the circus, made a deposition that he gave his parents money, went to bed at 7 p. m. and didn't drink, smoke, gamble nor

pacification must commence with the Nebraska C. of C. Holding return in society, of Jesus Christ who the only real essence in recon-

Annual Meet at Columbus Columbus, Neb., May 25.—(Spe-ial.)—Columbus is lost today and riday to the third annual convention of the Nebraska Chamber of Comnerce which is expected to bring 200 business men here from all parts of the state.

Convention headquarters were esablished at the Evans hotel. The list of speakers includes A. R. Kinney of Grand Island, president of the Nebraska Manufacturers' association; R. H. Faxon of St. Louis, secretary of the Mississippi Valley association: Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific; F. L. Grety of Derby Connecticut State Industrial council; R. H. Atwood, and Joseph F. Leopold of Des Moines, secretary of the Iowa hamber of Commerce.

Plattsmouth; first vice president, Miss Lulu Wolford, Lincoln; second Sarpy County Farmer Has vice president, Mrs. Maude Hendy, Good Margin on Cattle Sale ocratic filibuster and vigorous de-North Platte: organizer, Mrs. Nelle Grantham, Lexington: recording

Two loads of good quality steers nials from the democrat side. were marketed at the stockyards by the senate got arou iff bill itself, discussive the senate got arou iff bill itself, discussive the senate got arou iff bill itself. Gates, Sarpy county fastockyards about when they averaged cost him \$5.40 a hur When Mr. Gates cattle they averaged had He received \$8.40 a hundred Scottsbluff, Neb. May 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Robert G. Simmons of Scottsbluff, former commander of a margin of \$3 for his feeding oper-

the American Legion of Nebraska, Lawrence Fork Ranch of university graduate and present presnounced that if Moses P. Kinkaid Beatrice, Neb., May 25.—(Special Telegram.)—The 7,000-acre ranch gress from the Sixth Nebraska district that he will be a candidate for the republican nomination. Mr. Simnons has been urged to become a candidate by many former service men as well as other prominent republicans in the district.

Heavy Steers Are Shipped

Telegram.)—The 7,000-acre ranch courage their national policy to courage the industry, he continued to city, was sold by Jerry J. Postle to W. B. Becker and Carry Ott of Mound City, Mo. The consideration was \$210,000. The place is known as the "Lawrence Fork ranch."

Does your wife read Bee Food account of their national policy to courage the industry, he continued that the demand for a duction in the duties proposed the committee came largely from the strict that he will be a candidate for the republican nomination. Mr. Simonem of their national policy to courage the industry, he continued that the demand for a duction in the duties proposed the committee came largely from the strict that he will be a candidate for the republican nomination. Mr. Simonem of the courage the industry, he continued that the demand for a duction in the duties proposed the committee came largely from the courage the industry, he continued to the courage the industry, he continued that the demand for a duction in the duties proposed the committee came largely from the courage the industry, he continued to the courage the industry, he continued that the demand for a duction in the committee came largely from the courage the industry, he continued that the demand for a duction in the du

Cloture Proposed as Means to Speed Up Tariff Measure

Democrats Warn Republican Leaders They Will Fight Effort to Put Over 'Gag' Rule in Senate.

Washington, May 25 -Cloture as means of cutting down debate on the tariff bill was proposed today at Beil Telephone company a direct a conference of republication of the senate of the sen on both sides, democrats giving fortion of Andy receiving the bad news mal warning that any effort by the majority to put over a "gag" rule would be resisted to the utmost,

As drafted, the cloture rule would apply not alone to the pending tariff bill, but to all revenue and propriation measures. It would not apply to any other legislation and would leave members free to discuss the soldier bonus, ship subsidy and any other subject of special or gen-eral legislation, including treaties. A majority vote of the senate only would be necessary for adoption of

Would Limit Debate.

Under the rule, after a revenue appropriation bill has been before the senate five days, 16 senators could present a motion for cloture and if sustained by a majority vote the time of each senator desiring bined circus, \$7,500, if the verdict of to speak would be limited to one a jury in the district court here is hour on the bill and 10 minutes on any amendment, with requirement that the debate be confined to the

Senator Underwood, the democratnduce Jacob, who had run away with ic leader, and others on the minority he show when it appeared here in side served notice during nearly two hours of debate on the subject, that any effort by the republicans to force written by the son to his brother tell- a cloture rule through in connection ng of possibilities for immorality with the tariff bill would be resisted with the circus, but Jacob himself, vigorously. Plain intimation was who is still with the circus, made given that if such a rule were proposed, discussion of it would con-sume many weeks. Chairman Mc-Cumber of the finance committee in charge of the tariff measure, said that if senators would remain in the senate and confine their discussion to the bill, there would be no need for

The subject of night sessions was discussed briefly in the conference, but no action was taken. It was indicated, however, that those in charge of the bill were determined to con-tinue indefinitely sessions of 11 hours

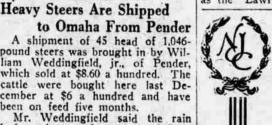
Senate discussion of the cloture brought varying estimates as to the that it would take to pass the bill. Senator Kellogg on the major-ity side, estimated that at the present rate of progress it would be from one to two years. Senator Simmons of North Carolina, the democratic leader in the tariff fight, expressed the opinion that the bill would be passed around the middle

Filibuster Charged. The cloture debate again brought charges from republicans of a dem-

the senate got around to Senator Jones, demo Mexico, making a vigorinst the committee rates

oper- Senator Frelinghuysen said actual invoices for foreign products showed that there was menacing competition from abroad. He denied that 7,000 Acres Sold for \$210,000 the American industry was making enormous profits. European countries for centuries have made it a part of their national policy to encourage the industry, he continued, charging that the demand for a rethe committee came largely from

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Cat Whose Kittens Were Killed Mothers Seven Baby Skunks

Shelton, Neb., May 25.—(Special)
—Paul Niles, proprietor of the Com-mercial hotel, has a cat that is mothering seven baby skunks and is a proud of her adopted tribe as though hey were her own offspring.

A few days ago the cat gave birth to five kittens, but her young were killed by a neighbor cat. The following day a farmer living near town reported that he had killed a skunk and that seven baby skunks had been left motherless. They were immediately brought to town and adopted by the hotel cat. Apparently they are very fond of their foster mother

Central City Church Will

Observe 50th Anniversary Central City, Neb., May 25.—(Special.)—A semi-centennial jubilee.comtorating the fiftieth anniversary of the Methodist Episcopal church in this city will be held at the church ational, devotional and social services will be given throughout the week nd all former pastors of the church have been invited to participate in the celebration. Bishop Stuntz of Council of will be listed among the speakers.

Battle Creek Man Tops

Market With Herefords load of choice mixed yearlings, head in all, were brought to the stock yards by Clyde Osborn of Battle Creek. The cattle were good atmosphere to a certain extent re-enough to bring the top price of \$8.50 mained.

a hundred. They averaged 803 As for Russia, it was hopeless for pounds and were well-bred. Here- her, whatever her government, said ords, having been raised and fed by

City Water Plant Earns

\$6,734.68 Above Expenses Columbus, Neb., May 25 .- (Speial.)-The city's waterworks system earned a balance of \$6,734.68 above the actual expenses during the last fiscal year, according to the annual report filed by the water commis sioner in the city clerk's office.

Entertain at Home Party

Rapid City, S. D., May 25.—(Special.)—Dr. and Mrs. George Allen of Rapid City, S. D., entertained for Mrs. Orie Miller of the Rosebud country and Miss Betty Joyce of Chicago May 18. Cards, stringed orchestra, guests sang solos and Mrs. Miller gave three oriental dances in costume.

Read The Bee all the way through. You will find it interest-

War Clouds Hang Over Europe, Says **British Premier**

Hopeless for Russia to Expect to Extricate Self From Pit of Misery, Lloyd George Tells Commons.

London, May 25.—(By A. P.)—oud cheers greeted Prime Minis-Lloyd George when he entered house of commons this afteroon for a debate on the foreign policies of the government, which s likely to have an important bearing upon his political future. The Genoa conference formed the

Let Members Judge.

Lloyd George in beginning speech said he purposed dealing May 29 to June 4. Historical, recre- only with the business of the Genoa gathering and did not intend to discuss German relations or British reations with France, an opportunity for discussion of which would be

said that in regard to the question whether the conference had suc-ceeded he would simply state the facts fairly and let the members judge them fairly.

Although peace had been estabshed in Europe, it was quite clear, said Mr. Lloyd George that the war

the premier, to expect to extricate herself from the pit of squalid misery without assistance. There were three alternatives in dealing with the Russian situation, Mr. Lloyd George pointed out. The first was force, which had failed. No one had suggested that at Genoa. The second was to leave Russian to her fate.

"But how," he asked "could we insure Europe against the risks this policy would involve. The Russo-German agreement shows the sort of peril I mean.

Technical Skill.

Germany, continued the premier, could not re-equip Russia economically, not having the capital, but that was not the case with armaments, as there was every natural resource in one country and com-plete technical skill in the other. "The British delegation," he said, "realized that it was necessary for the peace of the world, whatever thought of the soviet government, that some arrangement with Russia be made."

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