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THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Little temperature change. Complete weather report on page 40.

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Dynamite-wrecked School Where 36 Pupils Were Killed

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be her daughter.

looking for the morgue. He had been sent by his mother, who read the Evening News account of the murder last night and thought that the girl might

be her daughter. Authorities learned from the boy that his sister was a waitress and had been employed at various restaurants. Older Brother Also at Morgue.

Joseph McCormick, 24, another broth-er, reached the morgue and identified the girl's body as that of his sister.

Louis Schendler, deputy sheriff, who lives in the McCormick neighborhood

counted for a garter being attached to the garment with black thread by say-ing that he had seen his mother sew

Then cam

MAIL

BOY SHOT DEAD; WATCHMAN IS HELD

Manslaughter Charge Against 64-Year-Old Man After Victim's Companions Declare He Fired Shot.

An unidentified boy about 12 years old, known to his playmates as "Julius" was shot and killed late Thursday afternoon while playing with some other boys on a pile of scrap leather near the plant of the American Agricultural Chemical company plant at Babcock and Howard streets.

Charles Michaels, 64 years old, 688 Genesee street, a watchman at the plant, who is alleged to have fired the shot is being held at the Fillmore avenue police station on a charge of manslaughter, second degree.

No statement had been taken fro Michaels Thursday night. According to what the other boys told the police he what the other boys told the poince he told them to get off the premises sev-eral times, and when they didn't leave, he fired a shot into the ground to scare them. Still the boys did not move, they said, and then they declared, the watchman fired again, this time the built finding a mark—the sead boy. The bullet pierced his body. The body was taken to the morgue. Medical Examiner Long will conduct an

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investigation. The other boys said they thought the dead lad lived somewhere on Stanton

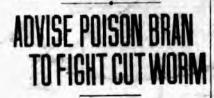
WELLSVILLE SELECTED

Missionary Conference to Meet There In 1928.

TROY. N. Y., May 19 (AP).—Rev. G. M. Kirby of Buffalo was re-elected president of the New York and New Jersey Christian Missionary conference at this afternoon's session here. Other officers chosen follow: Vice presidents, the Rev. Dr. B. H. Linville, Wellsville; Dr. D. W. Fitzwater, Brooklyn; J. O. Dr. D. W. Fitzwater, Blob C. Walker, Auburn; recording secretary, Archie B. Bedford, Syracuse; treasurer, perma-nent fund, C. E. Van Zandt, Troy; treasurer, J. C. Skinner, New York; state secretary, Carl S. Vanwinkle, New

York Wellsville was selected as the 1928

convention city. Mrs. Lowell C. McPherson of Keuka Park, N. Y., was chosen president of the Christian Women's Missionary so-ciety. Other officers pers re-elected as follows: Vice president, Mrs. John P. Sala, Buffalo: general secretary, Mrs. Daniel J. Schneider, New York; recorder, Mrs. William P. Anderson, East Moriches, L. I.; treasurer, Mrs. J. O. Crawford, Rochester; and associate sec retary, Miss Elizabeth L. Robinson, New



Agriculture Department Of ficials Give Out Formula to Kill Garden Pest.

From the Washington Bureau if the BUFFALO EVENING



Kehoe, Man Who Fired Blast Killing 43 in Michigan, Was of Vinegary Type in Dis-position — Wife Found Slain.

By FOSTER EATON. (United News Staff Correspo

BATH, Mich., May 19. — The stark tragedy of Bath village is complete. The living mourn the dead—their chil-dren and husbands and relatives. The living Thursday thought of a commun-The merciless machinations of gnarled, twisted Andrew Kehoe have brought death to 43 persons, including 37 helpless children and a teacher. Forty-two other school children are in nospitals as a result of the horrib dynamiting, on an unbelievably large scale, of the Bath Consolidated school. model of its kind, a community de. Some of these children may die

pride. Bome of these children may use, others will be crippled for life. The work of Andrew Kehoe, school board treasurer, gone mad, was com-plete. Ruin, death, horror and pity plete. Ruin, death, horror and pity followed in the wake of this man. And only a short circuit prevented about

bloding. Had that gone off, the death toll would have been doubled, or more, because 260 children were sitting quiet-if in their classes at the time, taking examinations or listening to their American Medical association by Dr Hideyo Noguchi, Japanese member of

Pienic Planned. the Rockefeller Institute for Medical They were to have gone on a picnic Thursday to celebrate the closing of Research school Monday. The picnic will be a Delegat Delegates to the association's conven-

tion gave Dr. Noguchi a long ovation An investigation has been instituted following the announcement and Dr lished that considerable dynamite was stolen from a bridge construction camp. Kehoe, a graduate of Michigan State college and an expert electrician. b brillent man in the store that the treatment."

Trachoma is a granular inflammation | Wales, Holland, Colden, Boston, Eden,

medical boards of the country, and which is considered to be raw milk of

also must be produced from tubercular tested herds. For the protection of the farmer's children, if for no other reason, his herd should be tested, as his teurized

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NO IDENTIFICATION **ON SLAIN WOMAN** Girl Believed to Be Victim, Found to Be Alive—Shoes and Knife Are Only Clues.

The girl murder victim who was strangled and stabbed before being thrown into Ellicott creek, near the Moose clubhouse, one mile from the Colvin boulevard, sometime Tuesday night, is still unidentified at the county morgue, Upper Terrace, although earlier Thursday two brothers of Eleanor McCormick, 1569 Seneca street, positively identified the body as that of their sister.

When the McCormick girl was found at Niagara Falls, working in a restaurant, the murder became more of a mystery than ever, and Sheriff Charles F. Zimmerman now has four men and two women deputies searching for clues that might give him a thread to follow towards making an identification. The McCormick boy was found by L. H. McCullough, assistant county under-

The sheriff's office has only two slight clues to work on in the effort to establish the identity of the dead girl, a pair of shoes purchased at a Washington street store and a knife, found near the scene of the murder.

Strangled and Beaten. Dr. Earl Danser, medical examiner, says the girl had been dead at least 12 hours when the body was found. She had been strangled after being beaten and stabbed. There were two knife wounds on the neck but neither

would have caused death, said Dr Danser More than 50 persons had viewed the body at the morgue Wednesday. None was able to be of assistance to -International News Photo the sheriff in making an indentifica-

also said he knew the girl well and completed the identification. A sister, Mrs. Kenyon, identified some of the clothes as those of her sister. Vincent, the younger brother, picked out articles of clothing among the dead girl's effects and identified them When Mrs. Isaac Dunmore, who lives in Ellicott Creek road, Wednesday morning found the body in about two feet of water, it was clothed in a navy as his sister's. plue tailored suit, edged on the collar "This was my mother's, but Eleano ockets and sleeves with fine stripes took it away with her when she went." said Vincent, of one article. He acf red and green. She wore patent

leather shoes, with all red heels and ecorated with red at the instep. Inside the slippers was stamped "Hart's" indicating that they had been bought at a women's apparel store of that name in Washington street. Sheriff Zimmerman's deputies were making a check up of clerks at the store in the vague hope that they

might obtain information from one of

Some of the girl's clothing was in need of repair, the suit coat being shredded at the bottom and the red

lining being torn in several places. Description of Victim.

is: Five feet, 21/2 inces in height: 145

beating she had apparently rece a struggle with her murderer. A swell-ing on the nose that sent discoloration to the left eye indicated she had been

"Thirdly, many citles are requiring statement at the present time, and friends of the important oil case witness indicated that he had no intenof returning to the United States. So important was Blackmer regardto the

on the garter with thread of that color. This seemed to convince all that there could be no mistake about the identifi cation Mother Ready to Claim Body. By this time the mother, Mrs. Mary McCormick, had arrived at the sheriff's office to claim the body. The the telephone call that left the victim still unidentified. Patrolman George Marohn of Tona-wanda Thursday morning found on the bank of Ellicott creek the knife with

which the girl is believed to have been stabbed. It was a pocket knife with a blade two or three inches long and was covered with spots thought to be bloodstains. The weapon was turned over to the sheriff. REED'S SECRETAR

Willingham, Exonerated In Gasoline Theft, Now Plans

of the BUFFALO EVENING NEWS.

charges that he broke the lock

friends, two of whom were

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Exonerated

by a Lowson, Maryland, grand jury of

a Halethorpe, Maryland, gas station Carl H. Willingham, secretary to Rep-

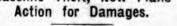
resentative Daniel A. Reed of Dun-

kirk, says he plans to file suit for

damages against the owners of the

Willingham and a party of three

From the Washington Bureau



Andrew Kehoe, revenge-maddened farmer, blew up this school at Bath, Mich., killing 36 pupils and five adults. Kehoe planted a large quantity of dynamite in the school basement and by means of an ingenious wiring system leading to his automobile set off the blast. He was one of the victims of his deed. Erie County Winning Its Fight **Against Cattle Tuberculosis**

> Reactors Drop From 35 Per Cent. to Less Than 1 Per Cent. at Collins.

By LEROY E. FESS cattle from this disease and they are a dead loss to him. (News Staff Correspondent.)

sociation Meeting, Received With only four more townships to herds for bovine tuberculosis in Erie is transmitted to the children through With Applause — Dr. Hubert Work, President, Promises and a member of the commuted for burner of the commuted intensive sanitary precautions and member of the committee directing under regulations laid down by to Find Trachoma Treatment. the tests.

Erie will be awarded the coveted rat-ing of an eccredited herd county. New York city but sold pasteurized County veterinaries now are conduct-ing tests in the townships of Elma and Concord. The four other town-

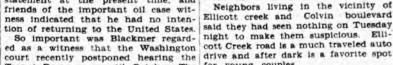
ships in which tests are to be made son, his herd should be tested, as hi include North Collins, Clarence, Lan-, home milk supply is not usually pas caster and Alden. Erle county townships in which the

ests have been completed are: Grand Newstead, Marilla, Aurora, that all milk supply come from t. b. Holland, Colden, Boston, Eden, tested herds as an additional safeguard

United States.

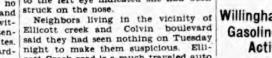
pot Dome oil lease cases, may defy an American consular subpoena and refuse to return to Washington as a witness in the Sinclair-Fall conspiracy trial. A world wide search for the missing former chairman of the Mid-West Re-

fining company ended when a United News correspondent found him in Paris. attorney declared that Blackmer felt he owed the American public no



M. Blackmer, Sought out in Sinclair-Fall Case, Indi- with a bow over the shoulder, grey cates He'll Fight Move to silk stockings with black heels and a pink undergarment which had been Bring Him Him Back to the sewed with black thread.

PARIS, May 19 (U.N.)-Henry M Blackmer, sorely needed by the United States government to complete its Tea-



The personal description of the gir pounds in weight; brown eyes, black boyish bobbed hair and small, regular features. She appeared to be about 25 years of age. Her features were distorted by



WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Control of state capital, situated only seven miles south of this grief-stricken village, and the garden variety of cut-worm ugh use of poison bran is recomthe widow of Mrs. Kehoe's uncle. held mended by the agriculture department. The department formula for the polson calls for five pounds of dry bran, a quarter pound of white arsenic or recently. According to this official, , one pint of syrup of modisgruntled Kehoe had muttered at the asses and three or four quarts of water. "Seedling tomatoes, cabbage, lettuce

eachers.

and melons frequently are cut off near the ground by these worms," says the tax. I gage. department. "especially in the spring and early summer. A cut worm is the caterpillar of a night flying losing to Kel young or caterpillar of a night flying moth. The moth lays its eggs upon plants and in some cases directly upon

the ground, and the eggs hatch into cut worms. commoner cut worms are

stout, soft-bodied, smooth and cylindrial, varying in color from gray to brown or nearly black, and som es spotted marked with stripes. Cut worms ordinarily work at night, but often feed on dark cloudy days. Many kinds of through the winter in the soil and begin work early again in the spring. Not only vegetable crops are attacked, but also a wide variety of ornamental plants and field crops Jackson, Mich. The United News learned from these relatives that she had not been in Jackson. And the searchers went back to the charred ruins of the Kehoe farm. severely may be damaged."

REPORTER DENIES THEFT OF GOVERNOR'S ANSWER

BOSTON, May 19. (U.N.)-Fred H. Thompson, a reporter for the Boston Fost, pleaded not guilty to grand larceny in connection with the alleged theft of a letter, written by Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, from the Rumford Press, at Concord, N. H... Hates Children. on April 15.

The case was continued until May 24.

The case was continued until May 24, and Thompson's bond of \$1000 allowed to stand. The letter in question was that which Governor Smith wrote for the Atlantic Monthly in reply to an open letter from Charles Marshall of New York. Before the letter was published in the magazine, a copy disappeared from the Rumford Press, where the in the magazine, a copy disappeared from the Rumford Press, where the Atlantic Monthly is printed.

AL. "NOMINATED" FOR

BEAR MOUNTAIN, HARBIMAN STATE PARK, N. Y., May 19 (U.N.).-Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York was "nominated" for the presidency of the United States today at the Bear Mountain convention on state parks, where he outlined the state's park

program. The nomination was made by Chair-man J. Dupratt White of the Palisades

Mrs. Lawrence Price of Lansing, the forepart of the eyeball. The role that mind plays in disease the interdependence of psychology and the science of medicine—was considered today. Several speakers' declared that

a mortgage on the man's property. Sheriff Fox served foreclosure notice controlling factors in illnesses, supposed and real

ganic disease is present and Dr. Charles

"If it hadn't been for that \$300 school might have paid off this mortresult from a belief that an or-

Makes Threat.

Hugh Neilson of Saint Louis declared When Mrs. Price mentioned fore-losing to Kehoe, she said he declared: that an emotional disorder often fore-"If I can't live in that house, no one physi

School taxes were uncommonly high because the consolidated school was an elegant, costly structure, a big under-or neurasthenic illnesses by Dr. James taking for Bath village. S McLester of Birmingham, Ala., who

After the tragic excitement of the held, rather, that patients afflicted with school dynamiting and the consequent that type of sickness derive their men-moanings, groanings and turbulence tal state by heredity. had subsided somewhat, investigators

turned their thoughts to Mrs. Kehoe. She was said to be with relatives at Jackson, Mich. The United News **REPUBLICAN WOMEN**

They found the blackened body— Roy Cole, a deputy sheriff, was the finder—upon a farm hand truck that, too, had been licked by the flames. A issues throughout the entire district. dermai test, and the second application Miss Sarah Schuyler Butler. New York, when the cow is examined three days

cursory examination by physicians dis-closed her skull had been crushed by vice chairman of the Republican state Vice chairman of the Republican state committee, was a principal speaker and the direction of the conference was turned over to her. Mrs. William H. Ives, New York, executive secretary of the women's di-vision, explained the workings of the organization through its various de-partments from the district to the state and national committees. The All the little victims of the blast

Hated Children. The Kehoes had no children. It was

state and national committees. The value of women on the county co tee was emphasized by Miss Butler. BRIDGE APPROVED.

WARSAW, May 19.-At a meeting of the town board of Warsaw this week,

mit

and he wanted to do away with the the town board of Warsaw this week, school. The building might have been dynamited at night, when the chil-dren were in their homes. But, inves-tigators believed Kehoe's desire for rengeance encompassed the destruc-tion, not only of the school, but of its head, its teachers and the children whose education made the arboit of build be able to the children believed the destruc-tion, not only of the school, but of its head, its teachers and the children be able to the children be able to be able to be able to the children be able to be able to be able to be able to the children be able to be able to be able to be able to the children be able to be able to be able to be able to the beause the able to be able to the beause the able to be able to be able to be able to the beause the able to be able to be able to be able to the beause the able to be able to be able to be able to the beause the able to be able to be able to be able to the beause the able to be able to be able to be able to the beause the able to be able to be able to be able to the beause the able to be able to be able to be able to the beause the able to be able to be able to be able to be able to the beause the able to be able to be able to be able to be able to the beause the able to be ab

PRESIDENT, ACCEPTS whose education made the school a is built because the village will pave

'Butch" Is John Coolidge's Nickname at Amherst College

Since milk is so important cattle was found to be tubercular on health and well-being of children, es-the first test, a reaction of less than pecially, the health departments of the 1 per cent, was shown on the final cities are anxious to take all possible

retest, according to Mr. Fricke. The precaution to keep this food at the work of testing cattle was started here highest of standards." Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Chi-

Three Tests,

Island,

three years ago.

Dr. Nellis B. Foster of New York may be used to determine whether a cows. Mr. Fricke said. Detroit recently has enacted an ordinance requiring it after January 15 of next year. In all mer and his attorney. Later the at-There are three different tests that their milk to be from tubercular tested culin is injected under the skin and into the circulatory system of the animal. Cows that are diseased react by quirements.

casts goiter months before definite a raise in temperature within 24 hours Bovine tuberculosis spreads to swine hysiological symptoms appear. Business reverses, domestic trials, jected this form of test in favor of a flocks, said Mr. Fricke.

combination of the two other tests, statistics showing that there are on an thus making doubly sure of a reaction slaughtered in the United States each n diseased animals. One of these tests is known as the intradermal, or tail vear test, in which the germs are injected Work Started 15 Years Ago.

on the under side of the tail. A reac-It is 15 years ago that the U.S. on brings a swelling and a formation Department of Agriculture began its first tests to determine if bovine t. b. of a hard substance in the area where the needle was used within 72 cattle herds could be eradicated after injection.

The experiment was made in the Dis-trict of Columbia where the entire cat-CONVENE AT FALLS The final test is the application on NIAGARA PALLS, N. Y., May 19 (AP), two different occasions of tuberculin in the herds were tested. It was learned -More than 100 Republican women of the eye of the animal. A reaction to that the disease could be kept down

the eighth judicial district attended a this test results in a pus formation in to a fraction of a per cent by testing conference today to promote Republi-the cow's eye. This is known as the the herds annually, consigning to disc test. The first application is made is aughter the animals that reacted and disc test. The first application is made is aughter the animals that reacted and disc test. The first application is made is aughter the animals that reacted and disc test. The first application where the infecting the premises throughout the entire district. kept. later for a reaction on the tall test. Owners of pure bred cattle at once

fell in with the idea of having their Co-operation Near Perfect. herds tested, and soon the dairy men realized the advantage of having In the 15 Erie county townships where the tests have been completed.

ease-free cows. There were so many requests for testing and the work grew to such proportions that the area sysfarmers have co-operated with the movement nearly 100 per cent., as they have realized the importance of having have realized the importance of have discussed in other states non-disease-free herds, according to air, ties in this and in other states non-Pricke. He urges the remaining herd ploy county veterinaries and conduct systematic campaigns to test all the systematic campaigns to test all the the suit of several other cities and

passes an ordinance limiting its milk At the present time practically every berculosis-free cattle, none of the dairy work of bovine tuberculosis eradication. men here will find themselves handi-The greater part of the cattle in Wisand Michigan already has apped by such an order.

tested. New York state also has mad Dairymen who have their herds tested are compensated by the state rapid progress and expects to have the and federal government for milk pro-entire state tested in another ten years ducing cows which have been con-demned. Shortly after an animal has accredited and have less than 5 per cent. tuberculosis. Western New York

been shown by the tests to be dis-eased, the owner is visited by a state from the Finger lakes west, is expected to be entirely tested by 1929. Practical appraiser, who with the owner places to be entirely tested by 1929. Practical-s value on the animal destined for slaughter. The doomed cattle are for beef purposes. townships.

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for beef purposes. Each cow found to be diseased is branded on the jaw with the letter "T." standing for tubercular, and its carcass is subjected to a rigid inspec-tion. Unless the animal has had a general affiction of the disease, the locally affected part is cut out and the remainder of the carcass sold for meat. In cases of general infection, however, the entire carcass is con-demned and made into fertilizer. The principle, according to Mr. Pricks, is one of common sense and economy: Why throw away an entire bunch of grapes because one or two on the clus-

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Teapot Dome case until October. The for young couples Mrs. Adelaide Briggs and Mrs. Irma government had announced that his

cago and Cleveland now all require of the served with an American consular sub- an resembling the description of the

over 1300 cities and towns in the United States now have similar re-quirements.

quoted mons to return home. His attorney, however, was not sure "doubtful", he told the United Was

> pelled to comply with the subpoena, as he had been in France for some United News that in conversation the oil man had intimated he never would return home.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

CHOOSE OFFICERS WARSAW, May 18.-The Philathea class of the LaGrange Baptist church has elected the following officers: presi-dent, Mrs. Darwin Oliver: vice president Mrs. Clark Wellman; secretary Mrs. Hollis Clark; treasurer, Mrs.

ren Brown; teacher, Mrs. E. B. Clark, saistant teacher, Mrs. Ray Selden. The Junior Christian Endeavor disciety of the church has elected the following officers: president, Esther Pforter: vice president, Harvey Wellman: secretary, Alice Hamilton; treas-urer, Arlene Winter.

> WILL HOLD MISSION. WARSAW, May 19.—Rev. Michael Dougherty, C. M. and Rev. John Judge.

C. M., missionary priests from Niagara old brother, Vincent. He told authori-university, will conduct a mission for ties that his sister had been living in Catholics and non-Catholic men and Niagara Palls and her life had been nen at Saint Michael's church from threatened by an Italian with who Sunday, May 29th to Sunday, June 5th. she had been keeping company.

Undiscovered Vocal Talent Given Its Chance by Radio

Nation-Wide Contest Arranged-Money Prizes and Tuition to Be Awarded Winners-Listeners to Judge.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 18 (P)-| districts, and a man and woman

were returning from a trip to Baltigirl. The wearing apparel was identi-fied by a married sister, Mrs. Margaret more last Saturday when they halted by a state policeman and two men in bathrobes. Then came a telephone call from Ni-They were arrested and held without bail, acco Willingham. Willingham's car carried and Detectives Reilly and Roeder of Ningara Falls found a girl who gave a congressional license tag, but he was her name as Kathleen McCormick in rebuffed when he attempted to explain rebuffed when he attempted to explain the restaurant of Anthony Spinelli, 611 his identity, he said. According to Willingham, they were awakened by the noise of an automo

station.

She later admitted she was kleanor McCormick and talked to Mrs. Mary McCormick, who was waiting at the sheriff's office to claim the body. "That's the voice of my daughter." Cried the mother. "I am sure it is

the one driven by him. He said he earlier in the day had been jury, the proprietor of another gas sta-d by the 14-year-old Vincent tion testified Willingham had bought identified by the 14-year-old Vincent tion testified Willingham had bo McCormick, as herself. She said she gas from him several hours before

never had seen the dead girl Eleanor McCormick wore a blue serge suit much like the one worn by the dead girl. There was a close facial resemblance between the two, but the McCormick girl is a little heavier.

The false identification was

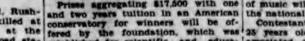
New York city in 1924.

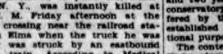
WATER CAN MAKE ONE DRUNK, DOCTORS SAY

WASHINGTON, May 19 (U.P.).—Water, drunk in sufficient quantities, is intoxicating, according to Dr. A. M. Snell and Dr. L. G. Rountree of Rochester, N. Y., attending the con-ference of the Association for the Study of Internal Secretions.

Five or six gallons taken every day will eventually produce a "jag" similar to that brought on by indulging in too much liquor,

it was said. The doctors pointed out the case of a man with obsession for drinking water, who developed a case of drunkenness with some of the manifestations of epilepsy.





presence was vital if it was to complete its case. Mitchell, women deputy sheriffs, made a canvass of dance halls and road-Reports from Washington that the houses in the vicinity Wednesday night missing oil man, who still is a director but failed to find any person who gasoline tank and stole gasoline from mid-west company, had been knew the girl or who had seen a wom-

Positive identification of the body as

measure subjects Blackmer to a heavy and also often wipes out entire poultry if he refuses to answer the sum-Kenyon

average of 200,000 tubercular hogs that the service could be enforced. He agara Falls that Deputy Sheriff Scheu News, whether Blackmer could be com-

An acquaintance of Blackmer told the Erie street.

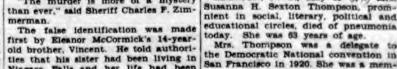
She later admitted she was Eleanor

girl who

been aroused was. Willingham said Eleanor Views Body. Eleanor McCormick came to Buffalo had counted 45 roads leading from the later Thursday afternoon and went to main road by which the pursued car the morgue to look at the body of the could have escaped. Before the grand

factal MRS. THOMPSON, ACTIVE IN POLITICS, IS DEAD

ADDISON, N. Y., May 19 (P) - Mr. Susanna H. Sexton Thompson, prom "The murder is more of a mystery than ever," said Sheriff Charles F. Zim-



today. She was 63 years of age. Mrs. Thompson was a delegate to the Democratic National convention in San Francisco in 1920. She was a member of the Smith nominating com-mittee at the National convention in