Indiana Youth Admits Murder

Memories of His Early Religion, Combined With Influence of Sheriff's Wife

Cause Confession.

By The Associated Press.

Warsaw, Ind., March 19 .- Memories of his early religion, revived by a letter urging him to confess his usko county, has resulted in a con-fession from Virgil Decker, 18, in which he declares that he alone was responsible for the death of his chunk. Ralph served seven and one-half Leroy Lovett, a 19-year-old youth of

Since his arrest Tuesday at Marion, Ind. on the charge of murdering same here from day to day," writes Lovett, the Decker boy has insisted that he had no part in the Lovett parents. "We played Exeter soccer

Yields to Appeal.

Yesterday he received in a letter from Mrs, George Walker of Napto "lean on Jesus."

"Did you find something to com-

Finds Favorite Verse.

1 "My favorite verse is John, chapwhosoever believeth in Him should players. not perish but have everlasting

"Isn't that good?" he shouted. "It makes me feel better already." suggested Mrs. Moon,
"Yes, I know it, but I have made

my peace with God and I'm ready to dell all," declared the boy. Decker said he committed the crime unassisted.

Had No Motive.

The boy's confession states that he had no motive for the murder. He was in the room where Lovett was asleep on a couch, he said, and was suddenly impelled to attack his companion. He struck him on the lead with a heavy iron bar, and fled from the home. Later he returned and found Lovett sitting on the floor n a dazed condition.

He was seized with fear he declared, and sought to cover up clevto his attack. He dressed Love!! in his own clothes, placed him in a buggy, and drove to an isolated railroad crossing beyond the town. As a train approached he unhitched the horse, leaving the buggy containing Lovett directly in its path, and re-turned to the house to burn the clothes of his victim.

Decker dressed Lovett in his own clothes, he said, in the belief that when found would be identified as his own, which would explain his disappearance as he planned not to return to his home. The ruse was complete, but the boy's plans failed because his victim's body was not mangled beyond identifica-tion in the crash. When the youth in the buggy was identified as Lovett, a search for Decker was insti-tuted. When apprehended he stoutly maintained his innocence, but told confusing stories, which led to his confession last night.

Japan to Stand Firmly on Mandate Over Isle of Yap

Tokio, March 19 .- (By The Associated Press.)-Japan will stand firmly on its mandate over the Island of Yap, Viscount Uchida, foreign minister, declared at a meeting of a

ommittee; O. L. Wolford, press; J. T. Hogan, hotel; C. J. Lyons, legisDiet committee today.

Representative Uehara asked whether the attitude of the United States, Great Britain and the league of nations council regarding Yap did not affect Japan's interests and whether Japan intended to insist on its rights under the mandate. Viscount Uchida replied in the affirmative to the latter question. tive to the latter question,

Democrats and Republicans In Schuyler Name Tickets

schuyler, Neb., March 19 .- (Special.)-Republicans in a caucus here nominated Thomas Wacha, mayor; Amos Svoboda, clerk; Joseph Rogers, treasurer; George H. Wells, police magistrate; August Koudele, Albert Smith, Claude Hurley, councilmen; W. H. Fletcher, Mrs. F. Schrader, The decocrats nominated Ed Zer-

zan for mayor; Al Covar, clerk; A. G. Knipping, treasurer; Emil Coufal, J. H. Costello, Frank Krejci, council-The district is not easy of access, and is little known. Indians visit it with superstitious discretion, almen; Joseph Smaltan and Henry though for many years they have used tar gatherel there for use in Bolton, school board.

Masonic Lodge at Schuyler

Confers Apprentice Degree Schuyler, Neb., March 19.—(Spe-cial.)—Acacia Lodge No. 34, A. F. & A. M., conferred the entered apprentice degree on nine candidates. Mem-Clarkson and Leigh lodges attended More than 150 Masons were present. Deputy Grand Custodians W. W. Wells, of this city, and Fred Howe, of Columbus, did the work of master of the lodge.

Civil War Veteran Aged 94,

adoption by the Diet of the new con-Dies at His Home in Schuvler stitution of the republic. Schuyler, Neb., March 19.—(Special.)—William Shaw, 94, pioneer resident of Colfax county and a Civil War veteran, died at his home here. Battle Is Raging Between He homesteaded two miles south of Schuyler in 1869. Members of the American Legion were active pall-bearers and the local G. A. R. ment-bers were honorary pallbearers at a military funeral. county Cork, this morning in which six crown soldiers were killed and five wounded, is reported. The at-tackers suffered heavy casualties and

Jap House Refuses Vote to

Discredit Hara Ministry Honolulu, March 19 .- The Japanese House of Representatives defeated officials today are investigating the overwhelmingly today a motion declaring a want of confidence in the er who was found dead in a cell at Hara ministry, based on six charges connected with the alleged South Manchuria railway scandals, a Tokio cable to Nippu Jiji, Japanese language newspaper here, uage newspaper here,

Omaha Boy Draws Eyes on Tennis Courts at Oxford

Of Companion Ralph T. Wilson Rated as Likely Winner in Tourney-Says Golf Inexpensive in England

Ralph T. Wilson, formerly of Creighton university and now a student in Lincoln college of Oxford university, England, is winning recognition in athletics at the famous English university.

Ralph, who is the son of Mr. and sins and seek forgiveness, combined Mrs. E. H. Wilson, 3822 Marcy with the softening influence of moth-street, entered Oxford January 14, erly advice given by Mrs. C. B. 1920, after being awarded a Rhodes Moon, wife of the sheriff of Koscis- scholarship. While at Creighton he

months in the balloon service at Camp Wise, Tex. "Things go on pretty much the same here from day to day," writes

today and beat them 4 to 1."

Plays Tennis. In another letter he writes. "Started playing tennis yesterday. pance, a woman wholly unknown to Today the college tennis trials startim, a deeply religious appeal that ed. They hold them in the form of he "confess everything to the man a regular tournament to see who will you have harmed" and imploring him represent the college against the We got into Venice after dark, and other colleges. I won my match to- I regret to say that many of the boys Late yesterday. Decker requested as Bible. Later Mrs. Moon heard him talking as he walked about his cell. She listened and heard him quoting the scriptures.

Other coneges. I won my match to day from an Englishman in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, and so get to play again tomorrow. They use grass courts here almost entirely and so the scriptures.

I regret to say that many of the boys were disappointed with this city. However, I enjoyed it very much. "When in Naples we were beautifully located in a hotel on the water from the burning that many of the boys were disappointed with this city. However, I enjoyed it very much. "When in Naples we were beautifully located in a hotel on the water forms." know why, but every one seems to be with Mount Vesuvius and its crown

watching me. Quite a few watched of smoke to the left. As soon as my match this afternoon and one we secured our rooms we stepped fellow at the college tonight showed out on the quay and fell in with a ter 3, verse 16," said he, and quoted: me on the schedule where I ought to guide whom our hotel recommended. "For God so loved the world that He gave his only begotten son that they are afraid of American tennis Vesuvius between the volcano and

"I have been improving in my fields, past orchards of yellow golf, too. I believe I will learn to oranges, lemons, tangarines and occasional carties play it in time. I certainly like it. casional cactus, It is a pity it is such an expensive "But, Virgit, if you keep on tell- game in America. Here I can play ug lies, don't you know that you at Westward Ho!, the best course will only make your case worse?" in England, for a month, get a locker there and have my clothes cleaned daily all for £2 and 10 shillings. Can you beat it? No wonder England turns out so many good ask.

Visits Continent.

Since he went to England, Ralph has also spent two vacations on the Continent and has sent home vivid descriptions of his travels there. In a letter from Italy he described his visits in various Italian cities.

Movement; Will Launch

Membership Campaign.

elected secretary-treasurer.

movement, 2,250 strong. A campaign

will be put on for 163 more members

to complete Omaha's quota for the

Miller, C. R. Maxwell, Harry H

Harry Miller, J. H. Stine, C. Roby Maxwell, W. H. Wheeler, H. G. Hoel, F. C. Eckhardt and Gus Miller.

Saskatchewan Is Thriller

The Pas, Man., March 19 .- The re-

in the foothills near the Pasqua river, Saskatchewan, 100 miles west

of The Pas, has resulted in a minia-

ture stampede to that district. A

dozen small syndicates have been

formed and large blocks of land

cementing their birch bark canoes.

With Soviet Government

Warsaw, March 19 .- (By The As-

sociated Press.)-News that the treaty of peace between Poland and

soviet Russia had been signed in

Riga was received here late last night. It was immediately transmit-

ted to President Pilsudski and the

cabinet ministers, who were attend-

ing a gala performance in the opera

house held in celebration of the

Irish Forces and Regulars

Belfast, March 19 .- (By The As-

ociated Press.)—A great ambush by

the battle still is in progress.

Probe Prisoner's Death

Stockton, Cal., March 19.-County

officials today are investigating the

Poles Sign Peace Treaty

Discovery of Flow of Gas in

Cunningham Heads John Wyburn, "Drunkard's Friend," to Lie in Mission

runs from Rome to Brundisium."

Ralph T. Wilson

"Have spent a day in Venice, W

the bay, through rich vegetable

To Return in Juné.
"It is interesting in the extreme to

raverse those streets worn into ruts

by the chariot wheels of 2,000 years

ago. Many houses are well preserved,

New York, March 19.—The body of John H. Wyburn, "the drunkard's friend," was expected to be brought Omaha Post T. P. A. back today from Clifton Springs to Organization for "Onward" lie in state in the famous old Jerry McAuley mission, over which he presided for 15 years. Mr. Wyburn died last Thursday on his 62d birth-

Membership Campaign.

day.

Himself an "ex-tank," as he expressed it, Mr. Wyburn achieved president of Omaha post, Travelers' Protective association. He was elected to replace H. P. Peles Co. Protective association, He was mission. Huntieus de elected to replace H. R. Baltzer, Sat. now prosperous business men, are elected to replace H. R. Baltzer, Sat. now prosperous business men, are elected to visit the dingy little mision in Water street and pay final George Lavidge, P. F. Powell and tribute to their friend.

O. M. Erickson are the new vice presidents. C. L. Hopper was re-New World Record Set for The T. P. A.s announced they were for the "Onward, Omaha!"

New York, March 19 .- A world record for receiving radio messages. pographical errors, was established here last night by B. G. Seutter, an against the L. V. Nicholas Oil com-100,000 national membership. The for 1-cent postage for city and rural Times. He was victor in a receiving alleges that on February 18 he test held by the Second district court. test held by the Second district ama-Directors named for two years are tour radio convention.

W. L. Wheeler, Milton Watt, Harry

British M. P. Says He Cannot Live On His Salary

Members of Parliament Get \$1.600 a Year-One Declares He Has to Get Along on \$14 a Week.

London, March 19.-Interesting vidence on how inadequate the average member of Parliament's salary s if he is without a private income was put before the select committee penses by Mr. Dan Irving, M. P., for

"I reckon," said Mr. Irving, "that on an average I spend in London, after allowing for the time that ! am away, \$14 a week, which includes ostage, street car fares, food in the louse and a single room in which to

Mr. Irving said the \$1,600 salary i now his only regular income. He terly. had to give up his regular occupa-tion when he became an M. P. Out of this he pays \$420 a year for is third class railroad fare,

Keeps Two Houses.

had a delightful time in Milan. The cathedral there is a wonderful build-He has to keep two homes, one in Burnley, where his family live, and ing. We saw there the original of Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper." the other in London, where he him-"To keep up these two homes," he said, "with my railroad fare brings that Stutz roadster that took three my expenses up to \$1,400—not a cent months to pay for? Didn't you

for clothing, either for myself or my wife. One does not really live on the \$1,600 a year; I cannot do it.
"The only possible way that I ould do it at all would be to abandon going home, except at the end

of the session, and to give up my railroad pass. "I have to devote time, attention and study to other methods of increasing my income; otherwise could not possibly live,

Feels Humiliation. "I feel," went on Mr. Irving, sometimes a little sense of humiliation in mixing with my fellows, when I have to scan every item which I am called upon to spend when in company with other men of reasonable means, a sense of humiliation, because I appear to be mean when other men are. I do not say extravagant, but able to act different-

"Rome, too, is replete with sights The other day we went out along the Appian Way, the old Roman road-All throughout the war he had been sitting on public bodies "rais-"Queen of the roads"-which own." he complained, "and I no sooner escape from that and come here than I am faced with the same situation myself." Ralph plans to spend the coming summer in Omaha. He expects to return home some time in July.

After some deliberation the committee recommended: No change in M. P.'s salaries, but that no income tax should be charged on the salary.

That M. P.'s should have free

first-class railroad passes between London and their constituencies but not their homes. 1 Free postage on parliamentary let-

To Be Held at Atlantic City The women's national fancy diving championship contest, senior division, will be held in the Ambassador

pool here tonight. Neither Thelma Payne of Portland, Ore., who has won the national title for three consecutive years, Receiving of Wireless nor Aileen Riggen, winner of the event at the Olympic, are entered.

Oil Firm Is Sued

stumbled over a pipe projecting above the sidewalk in front of the The former record, 47 words a filling station at Twenty-ninth and minute, with three errors, was held Leavenworth streets, that he fell and Close; for one year, J. G. Cromwell by Tony Gerhart of San Francisco, struck against another piece of proand F. C. Echardt.

A. A. Taylor heads the railroad committee; O. L. Wolford, press; J.

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Erstwhile Plutocratic Coast Shipyards Workers Debate on "Hocking Silk Shirts for "Eats" as They Pass Through Omaha.

A long freight train rattled into igal son makes good in the far west Boys didn't save their kale, y'n sec."

Omaha during the stilly hours just and returns to pay off the mortgage before dawn yesterday and came to stuff, y'know. a creaking halt. There was a silence, broken only by the occasional pant-

g of the huge locomotive. to the rear of the train. A door was being pushed open on its rusty slide. "Wonder what burg this is?" came Ed's silk shirts and cat."

cautious voice from the murky darkness. 'F it's anything like Grand Island we might as well keep on "Nothin' doin'," said another voice. 'We got to eat. My hundred dollar

little sunlight."
"You sure was a fool to stick yer oney in that millionaire's timepiece, could be seen scrambling from the ard Von Hoffman, H. E. Honeywell. little sunlight." oney in that millionaire's timepiece, muttered the first voice bit-"You might have known the ocean didn't have room for all the

ships we could build."

Why Those Shirts. "I didn't see you saltin' any of yer easy dough away in the family stocking, Ed. If you was such a bloomin' ouija and all that, why'd you buy that last dozen silk shirts at twenty bucks per?" "Yeh; you should talk! How about

smash it up the first night you took it up to Scattle? Yer not so good, Bill."

"Well, anyway, I'll have the timepiece to flash on the hicks back in it didn't last.
Macedonia, Ohio. Intended to take dime in the crow Macedonia, Ohio. Intended to take dime in the crowd.

the Stutz back and make 'em all the old fireside, and remembered in bonds were fixed at \$1,500 each.

string.

All three pleaded not guilty and not give a good description of the bonds were fixed at \$1,500 each. the Stutz back and make 'em all

"Like the devel you'll have that timepiece! Yer goin' to hock it right Club of America announced today Answering the drop on the switch-"Like the devel you'll have that The quiet was interrupted by a now and buy us some grub," inter-scraping sound from a box car well rupted a new voice, and a third figure balloon race to Birming am, Ala. Jamieson, night operator at the could be seen scrambling from the and that the start would be mai-"S'that so.

"Got the last five of 'em on," protested the man addressed as Ed. "It might get cold before we get back to Indiana. Who c'n tell?" "We got to eat. My hundred dollar Waltham says it's almost time to see a little similar."

"We not to eat. My hundred dollar The conversation was interrupted by several other doors on other box the American naval balloon which

> Most of them were youthful. Many of them wore what once were expensive silk shirts, but now were torn remnants. One or two boasted of the fancy brogue shoes which have been so popular as to sell at \$20 a pair. But they reflected little of their past glory. Without exception the men's faces were covered with a beard of at least a week'

during the war, and afterwards, but

numbers there's safety. We decided against Pullmans, they're so stuffy, y know. There's about 30 of us, and the brakemen didn't seem to object much to us ridin', specially after he saw how numerous we was. We're headed for Ohio and Illinois, most of us.

of us.

"Them was good days—when we was getting 600 bucks a month for puttin' boats together. But its back to the milk stool for most of us now.

Through Made, by Bandits

National Balloon Race

To Go to Birmingham

From the winners will be selected your brains out." a team to go to Belgium to compete for the Gordon Bennett International

Balloon cup. S. McKibben and John Berry of St. Louis; Roy Donaldson, Spring-field, Ill., and Ralph Upson, New York. In addition, three United States army and navy teams will be

Woman Alleged to Have Led Man Into Holdup Trap Held money

"We've all been working in the shipyards at Seattle and Tacoma," Joe Klemko, 612 North Eighteenth After threatening

lured him into a trap after Mrs. El- would come back, Now there isn't a dridge had asked him to tie a shoe-

Sounds Alarm of Holdup of Store

Threats Made by Bandits Over Wire and Calls Police.

telephone exchange, heard the May 21. Trophies will be announced words: "Hold up your hands and deliver your money before we blow She at once connected the police station with the call and Patrolman

Fournier heard enough conversation to know that a hold-up was being committed. After a few commands, the robber said: "Cut those telephone wires. The call came from the store of

Philip St. Germaine, in Philips street, Germantown district, and with Patrolmen Norwood, Paradis and O'Donnell, Fournier hurried to the In the meantime, the robbers,

both of whom were masked, demanded that St. Germaine, who is a cripple with no legs, delivered all his

In a preliminary hearing in Central police court Blanch Eldridge.
25, with her husband, Harry, and Dan Killham, was held to the dis-After threatening St. Germaine's

life they warned him that if he told said one of them, when approached, street, last Wednesday night.
"We made from \$10 to \$20 a day The trio, according to Klemko, the police or the newspapers they The men escaped before the of-

ficers arrived. St. Germaine could

Thompson, Belben & Ca.

Fabrics of Known Quality In the Silk Shop

Heavy Tricolette (36-inch, \$2 a Yard Navy, sand, gray, brown,

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In shepherd checks of rose and white, green and white, tan and white, blue and white and black and white.

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Snaps in all sizes are either black or white. Elastic, both plain and

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