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COYNE WEAVES EVIDENCE NET ABOUT PEACOX

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assistant to the medical examiner, and a police chauffeur from Mount Vernon in the department automobile.

At the garage Peacock identified his touring car as the one in which he had carried his wife to the hill side on the Ardsley road where he hid her beaten body under a budding apple tree. And in which he went back five days later to pour kerosene over the body and fire in an attempt to hide identity and prevent search for him.

The automobile was also the one in which he was arrested on April 21 a few hours before he murdered his wife in their apartment at 32 Edison avenue, Mount Vernon, and in which at the time, as told in the story broken by the Mount Vernon Daily Argus, Frances Newman, the sailor girl, was riding.

In it Peacock also drove to Mount Vernon City Court on Monday, April 22, with Miss Newman accompanying him, six hours after he had hidden Dorothy's body. All these points about the automobile Peacock admitted yesterday as Roth took short hand notes on the tour.

The automobile bears grim evidence of the crime in stains on the left rear door where a beaten head rested as the body was whisked to a place far from the public eye. Peacock was then taken to Yonkers and out Warburton avenue along the Hudson. His memory was vague. He was trying to remember and locate the spot where he had burned his wife's pony skin coat.

Suddenly as the big police car moved along north on Warburton avenue Peacock gestured for the order to stop. The car was swung around to the river side of the street. There were several piles of big yellow tiles such as is used in chimney flues.

The party got out and Peacock hid behind the piles of tile to the edge of the embankment overlooking the New York Central tracks and the Hudson River. There he pointed to a handful of cables and fur on the ground between two of the stacks of tile.

Detectives scooped up what was left of Dorothy's coat, put Peacock in the police car and went to Mount Vernon police headquarters where the murderer identified a metal book end with which he said his wife struck him as they quarreled about the old dump in Edison avenue. He also admitted owning a .35 calibre revolver found in the apartment.

Then back to Yonkers again the party rode. Peacock was taken to Yonkers police headquarters where he was shown a bundle of women's clothing sent to Chief Edward J. Gidrik with a clipping from an issue of the Yonkers Statesman telling of the tour on which Peacock at that moment was being taken. Peacock said he never saw the clothing and police decided the mailing of the bundle was the work of a crank.

Peacock was then returned to the county jail here. His ailing was over. Check Violating Report Authorities were checking a report to Mount Vernon police that a suit in St. Paul's Church yard, on by a little distance from 32 Edison avenue, had been broken into and wooden box holding a coffin pried open.

The theory was advanced that Peacock had tried to find a place in the vault where he could dispose of his wife's body and never have his murder become known. Then his dream of a "perfect crime" might have been realized.

It was also suggested on the tour yesterday that Peacock might easily have tossed his wife's body to the railroad tracks from the spot where he burned her coat and thus establish that she had died by accident if he was bold enough to burn the coat almost in full view of the traffic of Warburton avenue he might have reached the scene with the body of his wife. It was pointed out.

District Attorney Coyne today expressed himself as grateful to Eugene Bussey, former Yonkers magistrate of Peacock for his desire to aid the investigation but said that after talking with Bussey he did not believe he could help the case or would be used as a prosecution witness at the trial two weeks hence.

These many loose ends today were being woven together as the district attorney worked to build a case of premeditated murder against Peacock for presentation to the Grand Jury. District Attorney Coyne said he hoped to have his case in shape to present to the indicting body next week but added that certain aspects of his investigation might delay completion of the case so that it may not be presented until May 15.

The district attorney will ask for a first degree murder indictment and the trial will follow quickly. Supreme Court Justice George H. Taylor, Jr., Mount Vernon will preside in part one of Supreme Court cases in which the case will be moved for trial in case of an indictment.

TARRYTOWN RAID Dry Agents Seize Alleged Liquor Four Speakers, Local Police Unaware of Raid

Tarrytown - A new violation attempt to dry up Tarrytown was seen when Federal agents and police last night swooped down on four alleged speakers here "with quantities of alleged beer, whiskey and wine, and made arrests in each place."

"The prisoners were to be arraigned at a United States commissioner later today. Local police said today they had no information about a campaign to dry up the town but pointed out that local police are not usually advised of government dry drives.

"RUBBER" CHECK Owego, Mich., May 3 (UP)—Paul Mirely, of Flint, sent a check to Circuit Judge J. E. Condit to pay his divorced wife's hospital bill but the check was worthless and he was arrested.

STATE HIGHWAY NEAR OSHING TO BE STARTED

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posed boulevard. It was learned that the state has officially placed upon its road map of the future the Hudson River boulevard as designed by the Westchester County Park Commission after an engineering survey from the Yonkers-New York City line as far as North Tarrytown.

Estimated Cost The Park Commission set the estimated cost from the southern terminus to North Tarrytown at \$34,000,000 and it has been roughly estimated that the boulevard could be continued northward to Bear Mountain Bridge entrance a cost of \$10,000,000 bringing the total to around \$44,000,000.

The \$1,000,000 appropriation from the state for the Oshing river drive was obtained, through the efforts of Assemblyman Milan Goodrich of that village. It is in addition to the \$250,000 recently appropriated by the state for an eastern by-pass for the Albany Post road around the village of Oshing, to relieve the congestion now existing on that highway in Oshing.

The \$250,000 by-pass is to run east of Oshing's business and residential centers and is to be started this year.

The report that the new river drive in Oshing may become eventually a link in the Hudson River boulevard is given great weight by the argument that the state would not at this time appropriate funds for the \$1,000,000 by-pass in Oshing, after the \$250,000 has just been made available for another by-pass.

The theory advanced today is that the state will continue to build, or aid in sharing the cost of, additional links to the Hudson River boulevard, wherever congestion develops on the Albany Post road along the Hudson valley.

Those relatively slow progress was said, will for the present connect at both terminals with the Albany Post road, serving the by-pass and parallel routes, thereby relieving traffic on that heavily traveled road.

As the links approach each other, however, they will be joined to make a continuous river route, to become eventually the Hudson River Boulevard which chambers of commerce from Yonkers and Poughkeepsie have urged upon the state, the county, and the park commission for the last two years. Among the most active in seeking the construction of the boulevard has been former Mayor William A. Walsh, Yonkers, who has formed an association to back the project and set pressure on public officials in the matter.

Official Admissions County Engineer Charles Macdonald and Chairman Edward P. Barrett of the budget and appropriations committee of the board of Supervisors both admitted today that the \$1,000,000 appropriation for the Oshing River Drive is on the 1930 state program and that the county expects to see this work started next year.

Neither, however, would confirm the report that this is to be considered a starting point for the river boulevard to extend from the Hudson to the northern end of the county.

It was also confirmed today that the state has definitely placed the Hudson River Boulevard on its maps which are made up every period of from three to five years in advance. While the mere placing of the boulevard on the maps does not obligate the state legislature to make appropriations for the construction, it was pointed out that this is rarely done unless the state highway commission and its engineers have definite plans toward that end.

Unofficial advice today was that the next link of the piecemeal building of the boulevard, which may be spread over a period of as much as ten years, to lessen the cost per year, will be between the report that this is to be considered a starting point for the river boulevard to extend from the Hudson to the northern end of the county.

The third section under contemplation, it was said, is north of Croton Point but south of Croton village. Considerable mystery has surrounded the co-operation of the state with the county of the \$1,000,000 Oshing parkway and also on other possible links of the boulevard. It is expected, however, that a definite statement may be issued before the close of the year and the start next year on the million-dollar Oshing parkway will be the initial step in a construction program which may cost \$50,000,000 before 1940.

STUDIES CASE

Judge Cook Defers Sentence of Carmelo Miazano Convicted Assault

In order to allow Judge Cook additional time in which to study the various defenses, the sentence of Carmelo Miazano, Troy, N. Y., who in January shot Dominick Como in Croton Point but south of Croton village.

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BATHING SUIT ORDINANCE

Chicago, May 3 (UP)—Two committees of the City Council were called necessary by a recommendation of the city's bathing suit ordinance. The ordinance is to be drafted by girls preparatory to drafting new regulations. The last bathing suit ordinance was enacted in 1917 and is "antiquated and impossible to enforce" the council was told.

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LEGION AND AUXILIARY TO ATTEND MEET Castle Point Mecca For Pilgrimage Tomorrow For County Contingents

The American Legion Veterans' mountain camp at Tupper Lake will open June 1 for all legionnaires and their families. Joe Burns, superintendent, Veterans' Mountain Camp, Tupper Lake, is in charge of reservations for the camp and of all information pertaining to it. This was the announcement made last night at the regular business meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary to White Plains Post No. 135. It was announced also that the proceeds from all spring dance, which were \$25, have been forwarded to the camp to help Tupper Lake a chapel. On Saturday, May 11th, the American Legion Auxiliary members will join the Legionnaires in the pilgrimage to Castle Point. The contingents from all of Westchester County will meet in Peekskill where they will form a caravan to Boston. The affair will be attended by State Commander Douglas L. McKay as well as other of nation-wide prominence. The following members of the Auxiliary will attend: Mrs. W. Sessions, Mrs. A. F. Stawarsky, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. J. Wilding, Mrs. M. Africa, Mrs. E. Walsh, Mrs. E. Wilson, Miss Mary Metz, Miss L. Metz, Mrs. M. Metz, Mrs. E. Franck, Mrs. E. Franck, Mrs. Cecilia M. Rowe, president; Mrs. J. A. Henne.

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