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DEATH FOR MRS. SNYDER AND GRAY? THESE MEN TO DECIDE



der's and Henry Judd Gray's hopes of escaping the death penalty for the murder of Mrs. Snyder's husband these twelve men, the jury chosen after five days of strenuous examination. All believe in capital punishment, oung (foreman), 38, publicity man; 2, Charles Meissner, 50, landscape gardener; 3, Alfred R. Kramer, 35, clerk oung (foreman), saloon-keeper; 5, John Schneider, Jr., 30, florist; 6, John F. Connolly, 39, engineer; 7, Louis weg, 63, retired saloon-keeper; 5, John Schneider, Jr., 30, florist; 6, John F. Connolly, 39, engineer; 7, Louis employment manager; 8, Everett J. Van Vrenken, 48, secretary; 9, George Ziegler, 47, printer; 10, John Van erk; 11, Fred J. Grob, 41, piano maker; 12 Philip McCabe, 36, electrical instructor. Ruchdashal and Van Vreners; the others have wives.

(International Newsreel.)

Flood At A Glance

s steadily mounting. Another levee on the Red river in year older than her husband.

southwestern Arkansas has given way, causing the inundation of an and additional 20,000 acres and driving several hundred from their homes. Two more breaks in the Missis ippi levees are threatened, one 30 held here June 2 to 5 will be known "'es below Helena, Ark., and the as the "Friendly Convention" accordther eight miles above Vicksburg.

Backwater from streams in north-

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driven out as the Arkansas river dykes between New Orleans and

sev City.

were set to work to prevent a serthe Mississin ious break below New Orleans where more boats a tank steamer rammed the levee med. many near Diamond, La. or longer

Evacuation of refugees to safe places continues with precautions spreading al thousand taken to prevent further spread of, disease in the concentration camps.

2. TAKES Both say they married for love and V. 67. AS BRIDE third and Doyle's second matrimonial Are Very Happy, venture. -Her Relatives Doyle makes "an excellent salary as "is able to support me handsomely." She aided him in buying a \$2,000 autoarried Thursday though Doyle boarded with Mrs. Ellasixty-seven, a well-

time her love, at first "motherly" and PRESIDENT NOVES DESCRIBES TASKS OF NEWS AGENCY later ripening into "true love," he still calls her "Mrs. Ellaby. Relatives of Mrs. Ellaby attempted

(Continued from Page One) to prevent the marriage. On the year our membership grew and the "And now has the Associated Press the loss of crops, livestock, property license clerk's register she gave her age number of clients of the United Press succeeded as to gaining new members as fifty-one. The bride's son dwindled. "This process of accretion on the

Plans For State Baraca Meeting Are

Being Made. Baraca-Philathea convention to be the directors of the United Press that ing to an afnouncement made today concern threw up the sponge. by C. W. Andrews, of this city who ern Louisiana is beginning to drive has plans for the convention in charge.

ople from their homes in Con- He states that the theme "Christian ordia parish and others will be Friendliness" will run through the whole onvention and the convention flood waters move into that State. song will be "What A Friend We Have As the work of strengthening the in Jesus.

A tentative program has been for-Baton Rouge proceeds, other forces warded to Andrews, by Mrs. N. Buckner, of Asheville, the general secreshould be left outside the fold. tary.

successful, as any number here today Goes to Sleep on Tracks; Is Killed. can testify. Franklin, N. C., April 24.-Dee "For a short time, life in the As-Roberts, 16, of Topton, was killed sociated Press was apparently tranabout 10 o'clock Saturday night quil and so far as we knew was transhort distance from Topton by quil, but a very large sized cloud was Southern Railway train, according just beyond the horizon. The Chito the verdict reached late today by cago Inter-Ocean had been charged are very happy. This is Mrs. Doyle's a Macon County Coroner's jury. with violation of the bylaws-the sec-Roberts' badly mangled body was tion in question having been upheld found by some companions shortly by the courts in several jurisdictions.

"Persisting in the violation, the after the train had passed and Inter-Ocean was expelled, whereupon a soda clerk," Mrs. Doyle said, and the time there were some facts that it sought reinstatement through the pointed to murder. However further Illinois courts. The decisions of the investigation apparently convinced mobile as a wedding present. Al- the coroner's jury that the young lower court and of the appellate court man was killed after going to sleep were in favor of the Associated Press and the case was carried to the suby before the marriage, during which on the track.

preme court of the State, "On February 19, 1900, out of a

have we been right in the years since then in our conviction that a dominant privately owned news gathering and distributing agency would be a menace beyond words to the welfare and safety of press and people? Leaving aside the question of a bad man, of a sinister control, would we today give any man, the best man, unrestricted control of our life blood, our news supply, free to impose with longtime contracts what money tribute he would, free to feed us news with what bias he desires, free to decide whether the news shall have a capitalistic bias or a proletarian sympathy, free to favor in news treatment the republican or the democratic side?

"Would any member of the Associated Press today regard it as trinkable that even if a majority of the members of the organization wished a report impregnated with bias in favor of or against any measure, or any party, or any church or any man that the Associated Press should or could furnish such a report?

"I answer these questions for you. It is unthinkable and would call down on the general manager the riotous condemnation of every member of the Associated Press. And yet it was just such an unrestrained control that faced the newspapers in 1893, menacing us all and bidding us be on our guard through all time.'

After referring to the spread of the cooperative idea to Canada, Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Japan, where similar organizations exist, the speaker continued:

and retaining old ones?

"Understanding that we do not one side and attrition on the other measure our progress by growth in went on steadily and early in 1896 number of members, I may say that various fruitless conferences between the membership in 1893 was approxi-Mount Airy, April 24 .- The State the opposing leaders took place, but mately 300 and this had grown so that the conflict continued until April 8. the present organization started in 1897, when by overwhelming vote by 1900 with something over 600 and the membership today is 1,222, not many more than at this time last year, but "There followed a wild scramble to still a, little more.

secure membership in the Associated "While making this steady growth Press and our officers and directors from year to year, we have also from were very busy for a considerable time time to time lost minor newspapers in clearing away difficulties. They to privately owned competitors usuhad definitely adopted a policy that no ally because of some alluringly low reprisals were to be exacted and exprice offer for news pervice, but these erted themselves strenuously to the have been inconsequental. end that no established newspapers

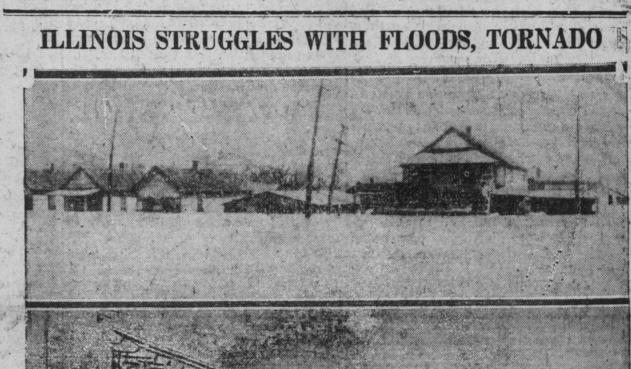
"What is really significant, and In enormously significant as I see it, is this effort they were extraordinarily that so far as I can remember, in more than thirty years, never has any newspaper that you or I would regard as of any importance whatever left the Associated Press, save only those which have been recently bought, lock, stock and barrel, for the Scripps-Howard chain, the owners of which are also the owners of the United Press and who are not in sympathy with the cooperative spirit that re quires members of the Associated Press to supply their local news to the other members and to them alone.

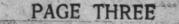
In concluding, Mr. Noyes said : "In the work that I have been privleged by your confidence to do for it, I have found my greatest satisfaction and pride and I hope that in the coming years you of a younger

generation will regard the Associated clear sky came an astounding decision Press in as vital an aspect as it has A



Mrs Lawyers for Judd Gray are in conflict with attorneys of Mrs. Ruth Snyder in the murder trial report at Long Island City, N. Y., although Gray and Mrs. Snyder are being tried jointly for the usbusz murder of Mrs. Snyder's husband. Gray is attempting to put the blame on his former sweet-Isunal heart, and Mrs. Snyder accuses Gray of plannning the whole thing. Sketch shows the stage setting. At upper left is District Attorney Newcombe, the prosecutor. Upper right, the Snyder, attorneys, Dana Wallace (left) and Edgar Hazleton. Lower right, Gray's lawyers, Miller (left) noT o and Millard. he said





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the Illinois Supreme Court. appeared to me.' though not mentioned in the pleadings, the Illinois corporation was de-MINERAL PRODUCERS clared a common carrier-apparently LATE WITH REPORT principally on the ground that in the priginal charter some one had entirely Fewer Than One-fourth of Producers innecessarily inserted a clause author-Have Submitted Data to the State. izing the erection of telegraph lines-Tribune Bureau procedure that had not even been con-Sir Walter Hotel. 'emplated so far as any of us knew. Raleigh, April 25 .- Fewer than one fourt of the mineral producers of The court held, however, that this poential power, even though unexer- North Carolina have reported to the ised, made the organization a com- Department of Conservation as renon carrier and that any applicant quired by act of the recent term of nust be served. the General Assembly, according to "For a time confusion reigned, records of the office of State Geolog-Juits were filed to compel the Asso- ist H. J. Bryson. stated Press of Illinois to render ser-The law requires that within 90 ice to non-members. Counter suits days after its ratification on March vere threatened by members in other 9 every person, firm, or corporation tates if their contract rights were "engaging in the manufacture or production of any product from any natnvaded. "A number of us believed that we ural resources, classified as mineral

could form an organization in another products," shall notify the Depart-tate and under the protection of law ment of Conservation and Delevopreserve our essential rights. After ment of the products being produced. most exhaustive investigation and In case of a new enterprise, notice is fter taking an enormous amount of required before beginning operations; egal advice from the leaders of the or in case of discontinuing work to ar throughout the country, we formed appraise the department of this ache present New York organization tion.

From letters for the reports have nd invited all members of the Illibeen mailed out by Geologist Bryson ois corporation to join with us in to a list of 326 known producers, and he new venture. "The response was practically unan-Of these reporting 66 are active operaonly 69 replies have been received.

mous and the New York membership tion and 14 are not working at this orporation began operation on Sep- time. Producers of feddspar, mica, ember 30, 1900. granite, and sand and gravel lead in "During the years since that date

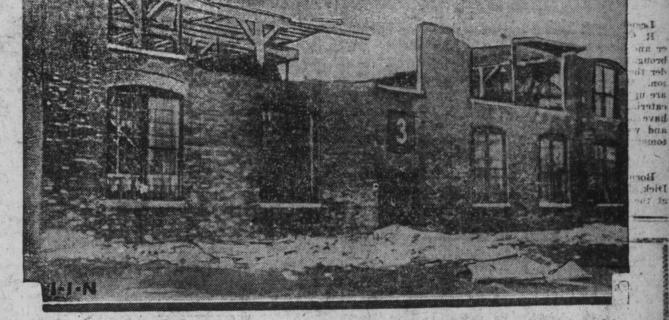
number of those making the returns. here have been only a few events Department officials believe that the of really great interest even to news- compilation of these statistics will be paper men. Several legal assaults a step forward in the development of lave been successfully repelled. For the state's mineral, resources.

vears Melville E. Stone insisted that The law provides a penalty of a fine on a proper presentation in the courts of not less than 5 per cent and not the open and avowed appropriation of more than \$25 for failure to comply our news could be stopped and we won with its terms.

on his contention from the lower court to the Supreme Court of the United States and misappropriation Raleigh, April 25.-New Jersey United States and misappropriation of our property is now forbidden by State Department of Agriculture will model a publication after "Agricul injunction. "And now it is for us to consider tural Review," a semi-monthly pub whether all this struggle, all this effort lication of the North Carolina State has been and is worth while. Were Department of Agriculture, it was the newspaper men of 1893 justified stated in a letter from John W. Fitzin believing that the thing of first patrick, who asked for a complete file importance to them and the country of the Review. The file was furnished was to guard the purity of their news by William H. Richardson, editor of, supply through a cooperative organi-the North Carolina publication who zation in which members of every wrote Mr. Fitzpatrick offering to be shade of opinion would necessarily of further assistance to him. "Agribe critics and censors and any par- cultural Review" has been issued twice tisanship or bias shown in the report a month since last August. It carries sure of stern rebuke? Were they news of all the Divisions of the State Department of Agriculture, and also right in insisting that newspaper men, members of the organization, from ev- a list of farmers' wants.

ery section of the country should be directors, trustees for our common in-To Dedicate Elon's Science Build ing

terests? Elon College, Apr. 25 .- The Duke passage of years I have served with Science Building at "Have your directors-and in the Elon College, which was erected by B. N. Duke over seventy of them—been justified in so construing their obligations to you, that to attend the metings of the board and the executive committee consumes from one to two months of each of their years? over seventy of them-been justified ment, and many scientists present. each of their years? "Has your news report been a fair The exercises will begin at 10 and honest one and has it been a true o'clock Wednesday morning in the one when decent allowance is made for Whitley Memorial Auditorium and "And, most important of all these in the Y. W. C. A. hall after an inthe occasional human error? uestions, were we right in 1895 and spection of the Science Building.



llinois has floods and tornado damage to cope with at the same time. Photos show what rising vaters of Ohio and Missippi rivers did to Mounds, Ill., and how one plant in De Kalb, Ill., sufered from a disastrous tornedo. These views are typical of conditions in wide areas.

MARINES READY TO BATTLE CHINA REDS



United States Marines are now in such a formidable position in Shanghai that they are ready to enforce any demands made by Washington on the Cantonese government. Photo shows a strategic Shanghai corner defended by leathernecks, and Brigadier-General Smedley Butler, Marine commander, studying a war map of the region, ready for action (International Newsreel.)