

Snyder And Gray Die

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be the woman her mother would have liked to be.

Leonardo said Mrs. Snyder's hair, from lack of dye, was streaked yellow and brown.

Father Francis Murphy, chaplain of Queens County Jail, who converted her to the Roman Catholic faith, was admitted and spent some time with her. He reported she was bearing up well, but gave no details of his visit other than to say she had made her last confession to him and he had given her absolution.

as close as the guards would permit. There was a nervous hush in the standing crowd, in contrast to the laughter floating from some of the automobiles.

PRISON GATES CLOSED

Sing Sing prison grounds were closed and guarded against the curious public tonight as the hour drew near for Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray to die.

Even by 8 o'clock, three hours before the time of the electrocution, a crowd of half a hundred men and women were gathered at the main gate.

Six armed guards stood before the great stone arch and stopped all but those with passes from going further.

Inside the prison, Mrs. Snyder and Gray waited as their last remaining minutes of life ticked relentlessly away.

GRAY PENITENT.

Samuel L. Miller, attorney for Gray, came from their client's cell, saying that the man in the case had declared to him:

"I am truly sorry for my sin. I am not, I think, of a criminal nature. This crime was something over which I had no control. I go to my death at peace, with anger toward no one. My only sorrow now is for my family upon whom I have brought great sorrow."

Miller said Gray spoke of Mrs. Snyder "only in the kindest of terms."

LAST-MINUTE EFFORTS.

Gray was said to be resigned, but Mrs. Snyder at 8 o'clock was still conferring with her attorneys regarding some last-minute attempt to stay the executioner's hand.

In preparation for this move, whatever it might prove to be, two deputy attorney generals waited in the prison. They were Deputy Attorneys Generals Beyer and Matthews who brought Warden Lawes a copy of the vacation of the court stay obtained for Mrs. Snyder last night.

"We'll stay right here until after the execution," Beyer said. "We don't know that we'll be needed, but if anything happens, we'll be here to handle it."

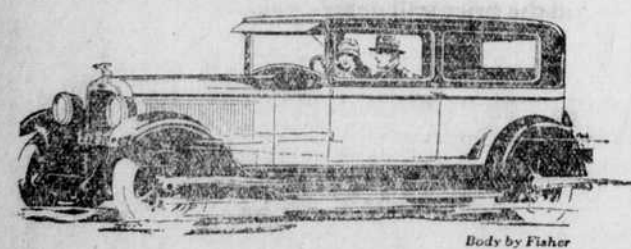
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New Development In Newsome Case

Negro Says He Was Paid Liquor By Tedder Girls' Father—Tedder Denies Story

New developments have taken place in the case that sentenced Larry Newsome, colored, to the electric chair for the slaying of Beulah Tedder, a white girl living near the Johnston County line in Wayne. The News and Observer carried the following story Wednesday:

In repeated statements from his Death Row cell at State Prison, Larry Newsome, Wayne county Negro, sentenced to death for criminal assault and the murder of Beulah Tedder, 15-year-old white girl, has said that he was regularly employed by Eric Tedder, father of the girl, to help at his still, that he was paid a gallon of whiskey for each "run" and that he was drunk on Tedder's liquor at the time he attacked Tedder's daughter.

Newsome's statements were made in the presence of George Ross Fou, superintendent of the prison, Lieutenant Lawrence Oxley, State director of Negro welfare work, and three newspaper men.

A thorough investigation, carried on in Wayne county yesterday, of Newsome's story resulted in partial corroboration and practical denial.

Mac Newsome, father of Larry and Negro of the "old darkey" type, said that Larry had told him that he was working for Mr. Tedder at his still. He said that on several occasions Larry had brought liquor home, saying that it had just been made.

Bertha Newsome, Larry's wife, said that her husband was often away at night and that she did not know where he went. She is of distinctly low mental type and showed considerable fear under questioning.

Old Still Found at Spot. Following the direction given by Larry Newsome from his cell,

That Stomach of Yours!

Knoxville, Tenn.—"I had a nervous breakdown and my stomach got so weak and out of fix that my food just would not digest, it would sour and come up, causing great distress. I got so very weak and run down that I had no strength left—could not do my housework. Nothing seemed to touch my trouble until I began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It strengthened my nerves, built me up and so overcame the stomach trouble that I have had no more discomfort with it since."—Mrs. Rachel Lay, 428 Richard St.

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Middling	19c		
Shipstuf.		Livestock	
Shipstuf	\$2.25	Fat Cattle, dressed	10c to 11c
		Sheep, fat, on foot	10c to 12 1/2c
Poultry		Bacon	
Chickens, friers, lb.	22 1/2 to 25	Hams	35
Hens	18 to 20	Shoulders	25 to 30
		Hides	4c to 6c
		Wool	25c to 30c

a trip was made from the home in which Tedder lived at the time of the murder to the place where, according to Larry the whiskey was made. The remains of fires were found close to a spring, as Larry had said, and the little open place in the thicket bore signs that some activity had gone on. Close by, there was a copper boiler, part of a still, which had been cut with an ax some time past. This boiler, according to Tedder, had belonged to Nelson Meekins, a Negro who lived in the same before Tedder did. Tedder stated the still had been abandoned before he went there to live two years ago.

Evidence against Larry Newsome's story came from Eric Tedder himself, who was interviewed at his new home some two miles from the old place, and from Wayne county officers who gave Tedder a good reputation. White people of the neighborhood, belonging to the Hooks family on whose land Tedder had farmed, also said that they did not believe that Tedder had engaged in the manufacture of whiskey.

TROPICAL VEGETABLES GROWN IN SELMA

SELMA, Jan. 11.—John A. Mitchner is exhibition to friends parsnips, weighing from 1 1/2 to two pounds which he grew in his garden here in Selma. Mr. Mitchner lived in Florida for a number of years and still has a winter home in Miami, so the art of producing fruit and vegetables of unusual size and unexcelled flavor is nothing new to him.

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Figures Given On \$750,000 County School Bond Issue

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teachage, \$17,873.87.

Cleveland: Building, \$88,530.38. Four Oaks: Balance on building, \$3,700.47; addition to building, \$29,014.90; teachage, \$21,615.15.

Glendale: Balance on building and teachage, \$35,406.14. Kenly: Completing building and teachage, \$19,087.61.

Meadow: Balance on building, \$10,466.75; teachage, \$23,455.73. Micro: Balance on building, \$16,658.25; addition to building, \$22,238.75; teachage, \$20,380.78.

Fine Level: Balance on building, \$21,380.94. Princeton: Balance on building and teachage, \$17,873.87.

Wilson's Mills: Balance on building and teachage, \$5,905.90. Stancil's Chapel: Building, \$28,620.00.

Carter's: Building, \$6,145.77. Pittman: Building, \$5,848.58. Short Journey: Building, \$4,153.39.

Princeton (colored): Building, \$20,074.27.

Wilson's Mills (colored): Building, \$20,268.28. Clayton: Completing building, \$2,049.31. Smithfield: Paving assessment, \$872.83.

Advance: From County Commissioners for Meadow building, \$54,000.00. Interest: Interest on above loans, \$31,175.46.

Incomplete: Incompleted contracts, adjustments, and paving assessments against Selma school, estimated, \$36,704.15.

Total, \$750,000.00.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

KENLY, Jan. 9.—The regular business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church was held in the ladies' room of the church Monday afternoon, January 9.

The officers for the new year were elected as follows: president, Mrs. C. F. Darden; superintendent of Young People, Miss Kate Frisbie and Miss Mary Lee Hooks; superintendent of children, Miss Nell Hardison; superintendent of study, Mrs. G. T. Whitley; superintendent of social service, Mrs. J. W. Hollowell; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. A. H. Hardison; treasurer, Mrs. R. T. Fulghum; recording secretary, Mrs. F. A.

White; agent for the Wake and Wednesday evening, January 16, 17 and 18. Everything new, clean and refined. Come and have a good laugh. Doors open at 7:30. Show starts at 8:15. Admission 50 cents and 25 cents. The Cleo Hamilton Players will present a high class repertoire of comedy and drama at the high come to Kenly under the auspices school building Monday, Tuesday of the Woman's club.

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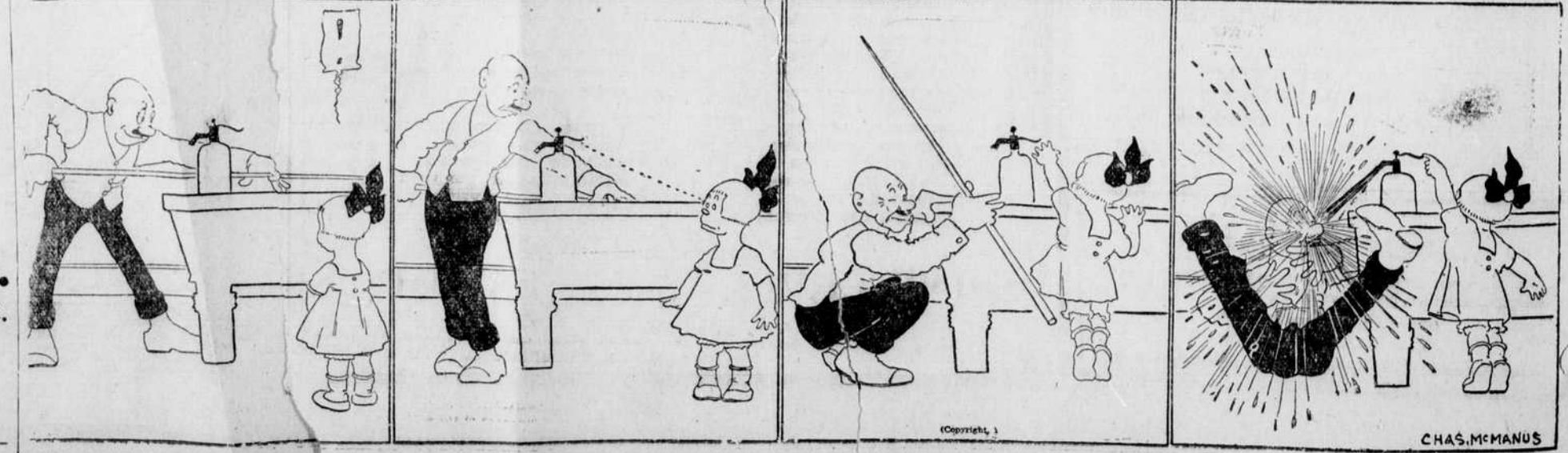
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By Charles McManus



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