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Couple Arrested Here Confess Slaying Their Companion In Tennessee

Pair Said They Killed 45-Year-Old Woman After She Started A Fight

(From The Chattanooga Times)

Less than an hour after being brought here by detectives from Waynesville, N. C., yesterday afternoon, Paul James Williams, 25, of Macclenny, Fla., and Nellie Sue Smith, 18, of Long Island, Ala., confessed their dual guilt in the slaying of Ruby M. Potter on the night of Feb. 9.

The ash-blond stocky girl broke first under questioning and said she shot Miss Potter in the arm as they wrestled beside the highway near Cleveland and Williams added that he shortly afterwards shot her in the head to prevent her from further harming his girl.

Jealousy over Jimmy Williams was said to have been the cause of disagreement between the two women.

Girl State Revolver

According to their combined testimony, the pair came to Chattanooga on the morning of Feb. 9 from Whiteside, Tenn., where they had spent several days with Miss Smith's aunt, Mrs. George Gouger. Nellie Sue said she stole the .32-caliber revolver from the Gouger home.

In Chattanooga, they said, Williams arranged a date with Miss Potter for a truck driver whose name neither recalls. The driver went out to Miss Potter's home, but an hour and a half later, Williams called Miss Potter from a gas station on Spring Creek Road and asked her to come and get him and Miss Smith. The truck driver did not come with her to pick them up.

"The three of us drove to a town—it might have been Cleveland," said Williams. "It was very dark. Ruby Potter got mad. She was very jealous of me and annoyed by this girl. After we had gone past the town, she told me to stop the car and the girls got

out and started wrestling. The gun was lying on the seat. One of them, I don't know which, grabbed it and the gun was fired."

"I took it away from her and I shot her," interrupted Miss Smith.

Says Ruby Hit Nellie Sue

"She was shot in the right arm and we tied a string around her arm for a sling," continued Williams. "Ruby said to drive on, but as we started off, she got up in the seat somehow and began hitting Nellie Sue and struck her with a bottle."

He related he found a knife in the glove compartment of the car and when he saw Ruby Potter reach for it, shot her. "I don't know where the bullet struck," he said, "but I shot her because I thought she would cut this girl all to pieces."

Pathologist W. A. Derrick of Erlanger Hospital, who examined the body, found that the bullet had entered the top rear of Miss Potter's head.

Williams said they left the body leaning against the fender of the car and walked away. The pistol was given to Lee Henry, a farmer in Otlewah, in return for lodging on the following night, they said.

The body was found next morning beside a shallow creek 200 yards from the automobile. The car was out of gas and its choke lever was pulled all the way out. A blood-stained workman's glove was the only clue found in the vicinity.

The couple, who declared to detectives that they are in love and would "stick together," denied having robbed Miss Potter's purse.

They stated that their confession was voluntary and they had not been threatened or abused by Chief of Detectives Marion Perkins and Homicide Detective E. E. Smith, who conducted the questioning.

Williams, an amiable brown-haired man dressed in an army shirt, blue pants and a blue sweater, declared that he is not a deserter from the army, but that he is on an extended furlough. He said he was given the furlough because of the sickness of an aunt and asked for an extension before it expired. He said he waited a day or so for the extension and then grew afraid to return to camp, but that the authorization for the extension came three days after his furlough expired.

He admitted having served time in Florida's Raiford Prison for forced entry of a postoffice building. He said he was given a five-year sentence, but was let out early for good behavior. He said he has had no disciplinary trouble in the army.

Although Williams asked that he be tried in Hamilton County "because I am known around here," Chief Perkins said they would be sent to Cleveland to stand trial as the murder was committed in Bradley County.

The fugitive pair were arrested Monday morning in Hazelwood, N. C., following receipt of their description by Waynesville Police Chief Orville Noland, Capt. John Carson and E. E. Smith, who conducted the investigation of the case, traveled there by automobile to pick them up.

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Rules Relaxed On Veterans Buying Surplus Property

Sales of surplus property to veterans has been simplified by new buying procedure announced by the Charlotte regional office WAA, which makes only the presentation of discharge papers all that need be shown to get items set-aside for World War II vets. This policy goes into effect March 1.

Articles listed in the set-aside group include 52 types of automotive equipment, 19 different kinds of medical and dental equipment, and 26 different kinds of office furniture and machines. Carolina veterans are invited to be on the watch for sale of office fixtures to be scheduled soon, including 75 or more typewriters.

Colored Maps Latest English Tie Material

LONDON—(AP)—Unless it's a cricket tie, Englishmen traditionally frown at anything but the soberest colors for neckwear. But the silk shortage is bringing out some dazzling new neckties made from brightly colored, coupon-free, RAF escape map.

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Another change that should make old-time London dandies turn over in their graves is the advent of the paper collar.

One store advertises them "as worn by bankers and members of Parliament" at \$2.75 a dozen. Because of the London shortage paper collars are being bought by men who, before the war would have looked down their noses at celluloid cuffs, tie tabs, tuxedo jackets.

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