

GRAY PUTS BLAME UPON MRS. SNYDER

Confession Read at Murder Trial Accuses Woman.

'INTENSE LOVE MAKING'

Threats Also Weapons, Man Declares.

BULLETIN
By United Press
LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y., April 27.—Edgar Hazleton, attorney for Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, failed this afternoon in an attempt to have the Snyder-Gray murder case declared a mistrial. Hazleton made a motion to withdraw a juror and end the present hearing.

Gray's confession went into evidence today at the trial of himself and Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder for the Snyder murder and it revealed an absorbing story of a man who admitted that his own will had given way to dominance by the will of a woman. The woman was Mrs. Snyder, the statement said.

Used Threats
"I absolutely refused at first and with some veiled threats and intense love making, she reached the point where she got me in such a whirl that I didn't know where I was at," read the confession as it charged Mrs. Snyder with inspiring the murder.

At another point it said:
"I will say, to use the slang, she did me pretty hard for a while."

Gray charged that Mrs. Snyder made several attempts to end her husband's life, before the murder. Twice, he charged, she gave Snyder sleeping powders and turned on the gas, in hopes of killing him, but each time Snyder escaped.

Checked Faltering
The confession charged Mrs. Snyder with actual participation in the murder. Gray said that after he struck Snyder with a window weight Snyder clung to him and he grasped his neck.

When Gray faltered, the confession said, Mrs. Snyder stood by and told him that "this thing has absolutely got to go through."

Then the statement said that if there was picture wire found around the neck of Snyder's body, it was tied there by Mrs. Snyder and not by him.

GROCERY CLERK BANDIT VICTIM

Found in Dazed Condition in Store.

Detectives questioned John Schwier, 23, of 32 N. Chester Ave., at city hospital today, hoping to obtain information that will lead to arrest of two young bandits who are alleged to have beaten and robbed Schwier early today.

Schwier, a clerk at the W. A. Bevis grocery, 3224 E. Washington St., was found in a dazed condition at the store by Michael Mercurio, 433 S. New Jersey St., a fruit peddler, Edward Orme, 2520 E. Tenth St., bakery wagon driver, arrived at the store and they called police.

Lieut. Fred Drinkut and emergency squad, questioned Schwier and from his incoherent story pieced together the facts that the bandits came into the store at 5:45 a. m. and struck him on the head. They took \$8 from his pocket. His empty purse was found on the floor. The telephone wire in the store was cut, but Bevis said the store money was intact in the cash register. Schwier said the two drove up in a Ford coupe.



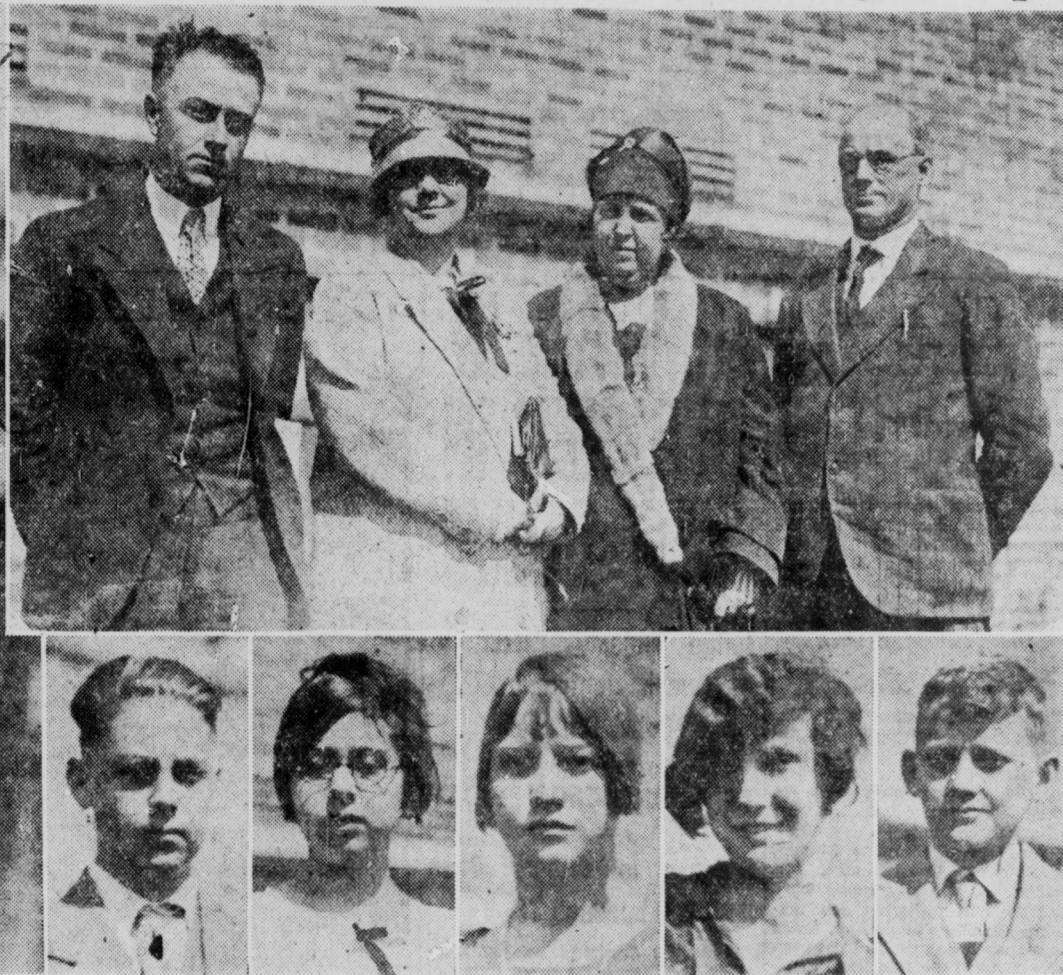
Quick Meals—No Fear!

Today men and women have formed the habit of eating hasty lunches—yet the old time fear of indigestion and other annoyances seems not to bother them. The secret of this lack of fear you'll find all around you. Just note the number that munch one or two Eatinic tablets after having had a hasty lunch. Eatinic tablets stop indigestion, prevent stomach gases, eliminate heart burn—in fact they make for the most serene digestion.

Try Eatinic tablets for your stomach's sake—use them for a few days—note your improved digestion—the increased pep and vitality they bring—then never be without them after. All drug stores have sold Eatinic for many years.



Mildred Riddle Wins County Spelling Crown



SCHOOL STRIKE AT NEW ALBANY IS CALLED OFF

Pupils Return on Plea of Principal They Sought to Save.

By Times Special
NEW ALBANY, Ind., April 27.—Students of the New Albany High School today called off their two-day strike on the advice of Principal Charles B. McLinn, whose reappointment they had demanded.

More than 700 students, practically the entire student body—left their classrooms Monday morning when they learned the school board had refused to reappoint McLinn, principal for twenty years.

Monday and Tuesday, the students paraded the streets with the high school band bearing banners and shouting they would not return to school until McLinn was reappointed.

Parents, the alumni association of the school, and citizens in general supported the pupils.

The school board remained adamant. Members said McLinn would not be named.

Tuesday afternoon McLinn called the leaders of the strike. He advised them to call it off.

"We'll put it up to the student body," the leaders finally agreed.

This morning the students marched to the city library.

There were speeches by the leaders, advising their return and promising that citizens would carry on their fight to secure McLinn's reappointment. McLinn also spoke.

All but one student—Morris Smith—returned to school. Then they marched back to school.

A mass meeting will be held Friday under auspices of the citizens' committee, at which time the school board will be called to explain McLinn's dismissal.

Plans for a monthly magazine to keep party members posted on Indiana Democracy were outlined at a conference of Democratic leaders at State headquarters at the Claypool Tuesday, presided over by State Chairman R. Earl Peters. It is expected to print the first issue in June, Peters said.

Those attending the meetings were Marshall Williams, Indianapolis, State committee secretary; Miss Ruby Hendeman, Seventh district vice chairman; Charles Hack, Shelbyville, Sixth district chairman; E. B. Crowe, Bedford, Third district chairman, approved the project by letter.

Will Remember Churches
By Times Special
SHELBYVILLE, Ind., April 27.—Three churches here, the First Methodist Episcopal, the First Presbyterian and the First Baptist, will receive \$5,000 each by the will of Samuel Laughlin, who died here recently. Other beneficiaries are: Hanover College, \$10,000, and a church and Sunday school organization in Ireland.

Fall From Auto Fatal

By Times Special
MUNCIE, Ind., April 27.—Funeral services were held today for Vinton L. Nickey, 28, of Gaston, who was fatally injured when he fell from an auto driven by George R. Thomas.

FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS

Indianapolis Chapter, American Red Cross, asks persons who desire to contribute to the fund for relief of Mississippi River flood sufferers to fill out this blank and forward it with the contribution to:

AMERICAN RED CROSS,
100 War Memorial Bldg.,
777 N. Meridian St.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

I am sending for the Mississippi Valley Flood Sufferers' Fund.

Name

Street

City

Make checks payable to Frank D. Stalnaker, Treasurer.

THOSE OFFICERS BROKE RUTH'S BEAUTY SLEEP

Maurine Watkins Tells How Snyder Case Defense Views That Confession Made in Bed.

By Maurine Watkins,
Author of "Chicago."
NEW YORK, April 27.—The jury looks puzzled and dazed. Who is on trial—Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray, or the officers and assistant district attorney, who obtained their confessions?

It's very confusing. The indictment, as they vaguely recall, contains the names of the former, but for hours and hours the latter hold the witness stand and are the butt of defense attack.

And, with what crimes they are charged! Speaking rudely to a lady held for murder, interrupting her beauty nap to ask questions—think of it, to ask questions! Naughty, naughty Mr. Daly of the district attorney's office, didn't mamma ever teach you it was rude to ask questions of a lady, even if she did shawt-weight her husband and scent him with chloroform?

Such Bad Manners!
And, worse still, you neglected to announce her callers—her mother and daughter; what did you mean, Mr. Daly, by interfering with the reception hour of a woman held for murder? Is this the etiquette of our criminal procedure? Why didn't you let her go?

"Because the investigation was not complete," is Mr. Daly's simple explanation.

O, fie, fie! Shall officers of the law be thus allowed to monopolize the time of ladies who kill?

And Mr. Gray fared equally bad, for they talked to him, the men who made the arrest in Syracuse, without even calling his attorney.

And then, my dear, when Mr. Gray got chummy and questioned them in return, they refused to answer! Can you beat it—such rudeness to a man held for a picture wire strangulation!

Some day, long hence, when jurors need be neither liars, illiterates or eccentrics, the status of confessions will be clearly and unmistakably defined.

But at present they're documents a police officer has to get in order to clear his books; documents that the suspect is glad to sign in order to hush that stinging, buzzing mosquito questioning that constitutes the modern third degree and documents that are instantly repudiated upon the entrance of the defense counsel as obtained under duress, violence, threat or promise of reward or immunity.

And the law holds that any such attendant circumstance immediately invalidates the statement, however true it may be.

Confessions Defined
Their chief value—confessions, not defendants—is that they enable the State to gather evidence, their chief danger is that their admission to the jury may be grounds for appeal and reversal.

Hour after hour they quibble and fight.

Finally, it's read, Ruth Snyder's statement—and, curiously enough, for all her attorneys' objections, it's the best defense she'll ever have.

Even though read by Prosecutor Newcombe, who is most assuredly not sympathetic, it rang out with a strange simplicity and sincerity that touched the heart. The crime was hideous, the slayer callous, but certain phrases, certain sentences paint a poignant picture:

"While he was only 30 (at the

time of the marriage), he seemed like fifty to me."

"He never took me out, and that is why I had to seek the company of others."

"He was constantly picking and nagging at me and I had gotten to that stage where I would take any means to get out of it all."

"I could not divorce him . . ."

Attention, State of New York: "I could not divorce him."

"I was in love with Mr. Gray and Mr. Gray loved me, and if my husband hadn't said that he would take my life, we would not have thought of taking his."

No excuse for the crime, but it makes of the marble woman a creature of flesh and blood.

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REFUGEES HELD ON RIVER SPAN

(Continued From Page 1)

ly 10,000 refugees quartered in Vicksburg and vicinity.

Close guard was kept over Negro refugees on the outskirts of the city after labor agents were found trying to induce the Negroes not to return to plantations when the flood is over.

COMPENSATION PROPOSED
By United Press
NEW ORLEANS, La., April 27.—The peaceful bayous of St. Bernard Parish, just outside of New Orleans, are to be flooded through an intentional break in the levee in order to save New Orleans from inundation, Governor Simpson of Louisiana announced.

Already hundreds of residents of the parish are moving into New Orleans and the remainder are being evacuated.

Objections Expected
Many of the residents are expected to protest against inundation of the territory, but will be forced to move immediately. The levee probably will be dynamited Friday, it was said this morning.

About 10,000 persons are expected to be made homeless by the dynamiting of the levee, but Governor Simpson said business men of New Orleans would make efforts to compensate them for losses.

Several armed guards—volunteers from the group of citizens—today reported maintaining a patrol up and down the levees in an attempt to forestall the dynamiting. Thus, far, however, there has been no concerted opposition.

Failed to Capitalize
Betty spelled it, but she had failed to capitalize. The judges ruled her down—the word was capitalized in the McCall Speller, which was authority in the rural bees.

Betty protested before the word had been given to Mildred, and the protest may have put Mildred on the alert, for she spelled it to the satisfaction of the judges and was declared county zone champion.

There was protest from Betty's mother and there is possibility of carrying the case to the board of appeals, appointed to act in disputed matters. There, it is understood, Webster says that either is correct. The judges, using McCall as authority because the words for the bee were chosen from that book, upheld Mildred Riddle, and declared her the best speller in the Marion County schools.

The county championship settled, the city schools took another step toward the State spelling bee today. In eighty-one buildings written bees were held. Eighty-one champions were chosen. These will be assigned to eight city zones, in each of which a city champion will be selected in oral bees on Thursday, May 5.

The city and county zone champions will enter the State bees here late in May, in which champions from other counties cooperating in the spelling program, sponsored in Indiana by The Times, will also compete. The State champion will be sent to Washington, D. C., with chapman, at the expense of The Times, to enter the national spelling bee late in May. A prize of \$1,000 cash is offered the national champion, while the winner of second place will receive \$500.

Only twenty minutes were required to declare the winner.

Pauline Hines of Pike Township headed the line and spelled correctly the first words given to her. Then came the word "deceive." Pauline began, then hesitated. She began

FIRST SENATE SPEECH GAVE BEVERIDGE RANK

Attitude on Philippine Policy Stamped New Solon With Influence and Shaped United States Policy.

The first speech delivered by Albert J. Beveridge in the United States Senate made history. It also lifted him from the ranks of "new" Senators to that of influence and almost leadership.

It was on Jan. 10, 1900, that he spoke upon the Philippine policy, then a question which had divided the Republican party.

Important passages from this historic speech are:

"We will not renounce our part in the mission of the race, trustee, under God, of the civilization of the world."

"Mr. President, self-government and internal development have been the dominant notes of our first century; administration and the development of other lands will be the dominant notes of our second century. . . . He has made us (our race) the master organizers of the world to establish a system where chaos reigns. . . . He has made us admit in government that we may administer government among savages and senile people. And of all our race, He has marked the American people as His chosen Nation to finally lead in the regeneration of the world. This is the divine mission of America, and it holds for us all the profit, all the glory, all the

happiness possible to man. We are guardians of its righteous peace. The judgment of the Master is upon us: 'Ye have been faithful over a few things; I will make you ruler over many things.'"

"What shall history say of us? Shall it say that we renounced that holy trust, left the savage to his base condition, the wilderness to the reign of waste, deserted duty, abandoned glory, forgot our sacred profit even, because we feared our strength and read the charter of our powers with the doubter's eye and the quibbler's mind? Shall it say that, called by events to captain and command the proudest, ablest, purest race of history in history's noblest work, we declined that great commission? Pray God the time may never come when mammon and the love of ease will so debase our blood that we will fear to shed it for the flag and its imperial destiny."

The Statesman
Albert J. Beveridge began his political career in 1884 while a student at De Pauw University, taking part in the Blaine campaign as a "stump speaker."

His first public office was reading clerk in the Indiana General Assembly of 1886-1887.

He was elected to the United States Senate in 1899.

Upon expiration of his first term in 1905 he was re-elected for a second term, which ended March 4, 1911.

In 1912 he was nominee of the Progressive ticket for Governor, but was defeated by the late Samuel Ralston.

In 1914 he was defeated Progressive candidate for the United States Senate by John W. Kern.

In 1922 he was Republican candidate for United States Senator, but was again defeated by Ralston.

Beveridge was regarded as the best informed Senator on the Philippines and he prepared the resolution defining the United States' policy regarding the islands.

He championed the child labor cause, the direct primary and Federal meat inspection.

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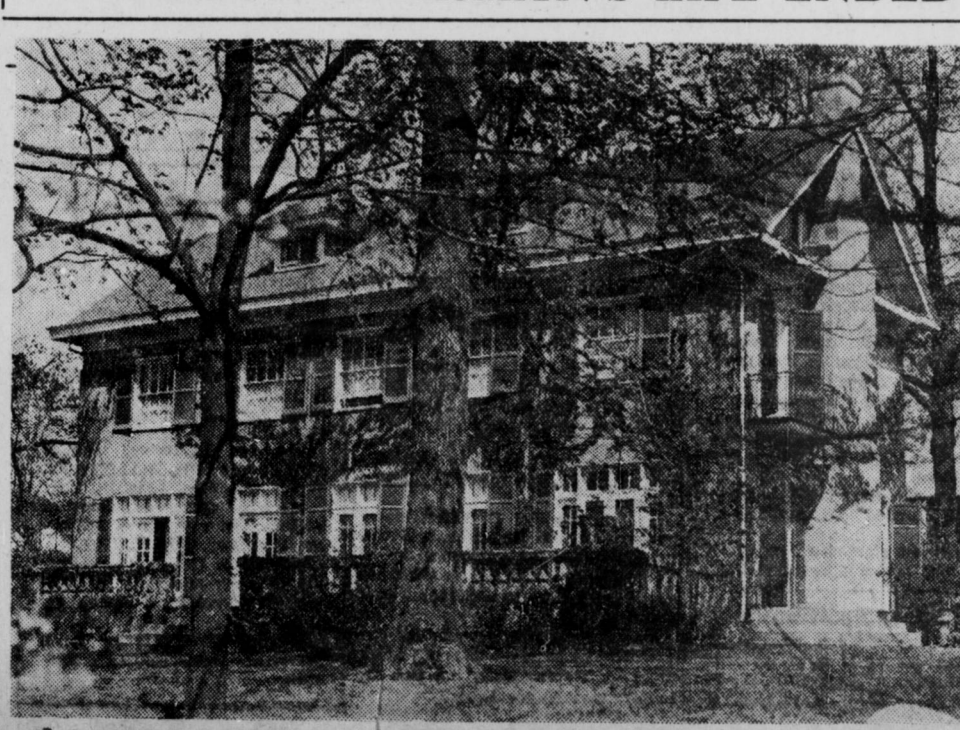
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WHERE STATESMAN'S LIFE ENDED



The Beveridge home at 4164 Washington Blvd., where Senator Albert J. Beveridge died today.