

YOUTHFUL PAIR CHARGED WITH BRIGHT SLAYING

State Police Claim Confession From Neal and Marshall.

(Continued from Page One)

wanted to steal a car and drive it to Madison where Neal had relatives. They said they had intended to sell it.

Marshall sat in Capt. Leach's office smoking a cigarette and saying that he "thought it was a shame" that Mr. Bright had been killed.

"I went to school until I was 16 and was in the sixth grade," he said. "Then I was so big that I was getting kidded, so I quit. I never could get geography or arithmetic.

Mined Gold

"When I quit school I started helping dad. Mother died when I was quite young. Dad and I mined gold in Brown County. Once I panned for four weeks and found 50 cents worth of gold.

"Dad was on relief and we could eat. Once I worked for three years and saved my money. I had \$50. I guess a guy ought to save that much in three years."

He puffed at his cigaret and then looked at Capt. Leach.

"Say," he said, "that was a good one about the heater being tied around his neck. I never thought of that. But I guess if you had killed a man and were nervous and the guy with you was nervous you wouldn't have thought of it either."

Leach's Theory

He smiled. He referred to Capt. Leach's theory that the heater, missing from Mr. Bright's car, had been tied a weight around Mr. Bright's body before it was thrown into Big Sugar Creek at Red Mill bridge, from which it was recovered Wednesday afternoon.

"Did you tell your father what you had done?" someone asked the youth, who returned to Indianapolis two days after the crime and went back to his father's lodgings house rooms at 430½ E. Ohio St.

"He said," the boy mumbled, "that I shouldn't have done it."

Were Opening Gin

State Police, who arrested Marshall yesterday afternoon in his home, shortly after Neal was taken in Kentucky, said Marshall; his older brother, and his father were just opening a bottle of gin when they entered.

"I met Neal," the youth said, "for the first time Monday. A fellow who rooms in the same house brought him to our room. Dad and my brother went to get more gin, and we planned the robbery. I suggested it, because I knew Neal had been in jail for robbery before and I thought he ought to know the ropes."

Neal Brought In.

Just then Neal was brought into headquarters. They averted each others' gaze. Capt. Leach and officers talked to Neal in a private office while Marshall sat outside and smoked.

Then he was brought into the office and they were seated four feet from each other and let alone. For five minutes they did not speak. Then Neal was who helped to a light by Marshall as the first gesture between them, said in a low voice.

When did you get back?

"Two days ago," Marshall said, barely audibly.

A long pause.

"When did you leave her?" Marshall asked.

"Day ago," Neal replied, and they both laughed.

Capt. Leach interrupted.

"You boys hungry?" he asked. Marshall said he was, Neal said he wasn't, but could eat "in case it will be a long time before I get another chance."

Given Steak Dinner

And so the police put handcuffs on them and led them, in overalls and polo shirts, to the Harrison Hotel for a steak dinner in the dining room. They ate well, and seemed awed by the sumptuousness.

As they left the Statehouse police offices, three shots that echoed through the halls, startled everyone—everyone that is, but the two prisoners. They didn't even seem curious.

Capt. Leach explained that the ballistics expert was making tests of the gun Neal had when he was captured and in which both boys said Neal shot Mr. Bright.

"Just getting the evidence ready,"

Capt. Leach said.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

(These lists are from official records at the County Courthouse. The Times is not responsible for any errors of names or addresses.)

Edwin Coondredge, 23, of 1232 N. Beville Ave., and Steven, 20, of 1143 N. Beville Ave., 5½ N. of 11½ N. Alabama St. and Avis M. Boulton, 26, of 826 N. Beville Ave.

Richard Heyman, 32, of 1005 Lexington St., and M. McConnell, 36, of 826 N. Beville Ave.

Charles E. Wyatt, 26, of 1215 N. Pennsylvania St., and Elizabeth Mabel Smock, 18, of 121 E. Ninth St.

Oscar Jordan, 32, of 432 W. New York and Inca Bridges, 33, of 318 N. State Ave.

Henry Galloway, 25, of 422 Fletcher and George W. Edwards, 18, of 117 S. Hardin St.

Hugh Valentine, 76, Indianapolis, and Jessie Hullitt, 50, Indianapolis.

BIRTHS

Thomas, Delle Kinney, at St. Vincent.

George, Robert, Frances Warren, at St. Vincent.

Paul, Mary McCowan, at St. Vincent.

John, Doris, Helen, at St. Vincent.

Albert, Myra, Dorothy, at St. Vincent.

Bernard, Johann, Mulcahy, at St. Vincent.

Eugene, Martin, Blunk, at Coleman.

Cecil, Thelma Larkay, at Coleman.

Eugene, Geneva Wall, at Coleman.

Louis, Esther Trefry, at 2388 Villa Ave.

Robert, Frances Warren, at St. Vincent.

DEATHS

Arthur Denzel Jones, 47, at Methodist, tuberculosis.

Howard, 32, at 5812 Lowell St., acute myocarditis.

Aida, Ruth, Bernice Pluckebaum, at St. Vincent.

Robert, Frances Geary, at Coleman.

Clinton, Beatrice Hare, at Coleman.

Thomas, Virginia McNutt, at Coleman.

William, John, Perkins, at Coleman.

David, Margaret Simpson, at Coleman.

Thelma, Ethel, at 116 E. Market St.

Enola, Ruth Broyles, at 116 E. Market St.

Charles, Hershel, Margaret Denning, at Methodist.

Arthur, Eleanore, at Methodist.

Gerald, Florence French, at Methodist.

Youngest Member of Legislature Has Worries as Session Gets Under Way—Concerned Mostly Over School Exams

Rep. Dillin, 22, Destined To Spend Spare Time 'Cramming' Law.

By WILLIAM CRABB

The youngest member of the Legislature is worried, not about problems of decorum or parliamentary procedure, but final exams.

The 22-year-old representative from Knox and Pike Counties, Samuel Hugh Dillin (D. Petersburg) is "playing hookey" to serve his constituency.

He enrolled as a junior in the Indiana University Law School last September, but campaign, election and now the opening of the House have made serious inroads into his educational program.

Forsee's Tough Quiz

"Exams start Jan. 20 and they're going to be tough," he groaned. "I won't be Rep. Dillin to the professor. I'll be just Mr. Dillin of row 7, seat 3."

He has his books in his hotel room here and he anticipates spending most of his spare time "cramming."

"I'll be mighty lucky if I get all my credits this semester," he predicted.

Rep. Dillin has had to make one major sacrifice in order to launch his political career. Last week he resigned as editor of the "Bored Walk," the university humor publication, a position for which he campaigned for three years. Last year he served as the magazine's business manager.

Hard Road Ahead

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HOUSING UNIT TAXES ARE MEETING TOPIC

A meeting to consider the action of the Federal Government in opposing local tax payments on Locke Gardens apartment house development is to be held by the citizens advisory committee Monday.

A representative of the PWA housing division recently conferred with William H. Trimble in behalf of the Government's proposal that only a nominal sum be paid the city for police and fire protection. The meeting Monday is to be held in Mr. Trimble's office, 615 Circle Tower.

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