

AWAITING RUTH SNYDER

"The Room Where No One Ever Laughs"

Its the Sing Sing Chamber of Death

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS
NEA Service Writer

OSSENING, N. Y., Jan. 10.—The woman who in gayer days was beautiful "Tommy" Snyder will enter the Sing Sing prison death chamber one gray morning the week of January 9, unless executive clemency spares her.

"Silence," placards on each of four otherwise bare walls will command.

Ironie warnings! For the death chamber is the most silent place this side of the tomb. It is silent with an unnatural quietude that strains at the eardrums and bears down like a terrific weight on the nerves.

Never Laughter
The room thus placarded is one where scores have been put to death, but where no person ever laughs.

Ruth Snyder's farewells already will have been said. She will be attended by one or two prison matrons. She may see as many as 30 sober faces lined along the walls—guards, witnesses, medical experts, reporters.

The guards will speak, if at all, in whispers. No one ever becomes completely hardened to the death chamber's chill procedure—certainly, at least, not when it is a woman who is to die.

A Last Prayer
Across the room, Ruth Snyder will see a door. It leads to a mortuary, equipped with five marble slabs.

A cleric will break the silence for a few moments, reading the litany of the doomed and pronouncing a last prayer.

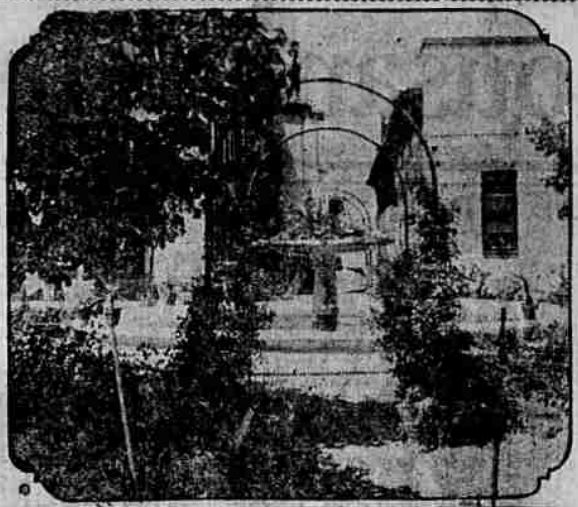
Ruth will be strapped to the room's one sinister piece of furniture a moment afterward. The straps go across the shoulders around wrist and ankle and below the knee.

The tensest moment of an execution, say veteran prison attendants, is the one before the electric current is switched on. Theoretically, there always is the possibility that someone will burst stage-fashion into the room shouting "Stop! Stop! A reprieve from the governor."

The electric lights throughout Ossining and half a dozen neighboring towns are dimmed when the switch is thrown. They are dimmed one, twice, perhaps a third time.

The brain registers no pain in an electrocution, say the medical

A Bit of Contrast



Two contrasting pictures of Sing Sing prison these. At the top, the main garden in the prison yard, photographed in the summer time; below, the death-chamber, which looks the same the year around.

experts. If the object of society's discipline were able to meet the death shock with a smile, the smile would remain on the face. Still, the mental faculties are instantaneous.

Doctors apply stethoscopes after each application of the current.

The body is wheeled to the mortuary. Among the less emotional spectators, there may be a bit of murmuring. But generally they file out of the death chamber into the bright hallways—silently.

away Johnny Bassler, veteran catcher, and a favorite of the pitching staff, "Rip" Collins, and Donald Hankins. In return, the Tigers received Elam Vangilder, veteran pitcher of the Browns. Red Hargrave, former catcher of the Toronto club of the International league and "Chick" Galloway, late erratic shortstop of the Philadelphia Athletics. Galloway is slated for a shortstop position in the event little Jack Teyner is kept out of the game with an injured hand that obstinately refuses to heal.

At third base Warner is left to carry the burden assisted by the versatile George McManus, the Tigers' utility man of the infield. Jerry Neun, who succeeded Lu Blue at first base last season, is considered one of the most successful base pliffers in the American league.

The winter trades brought little improvement in the pitching staff. Owen Carroll, of Holy

Cross, and "Jest" Billings, and Rufus Smith of Brown University, are young pitchers who have done well. Kenneth Holloway, Lil Stoner, Sam Gibson and Earl Whitehill are the veterans, with Elam Vangilder and George Smith ready for the relief roles with a number of youngsters up from the minors.

Let's Go—Where to?
Coles Valley Church

What to?
Negro Minstrel

When?
Thursday Night, Jan. 12

8 o'clock

Sponsored by the Ladies Club.

Admission 10c and 25c

Lunch to be sold

Daniel in the Lion's Den



GRAHAM BROTHERS SALES ARE HEAVY IN GOLDEN STATE

Graham Brothers led all competition in the matter of commercial car sales in the state of California for the first eleven months of 1927. The volume of business in California, according to J. O. Newland and Son, Graham Brothers dealers for Douglas county, totaled 3,491 and indications were that when the official records for the year are issued the total will border on the 4,000 mark.

Leading all other units, both large and small, is considered by Graham Brothers dealers to be a wonderful tribute to the quality, efficiency and dependable features of the Graham Brothers equipment.

The general trend in the transportation buying circles on the Pacific coast is for reliable vehicles that are capable of traveling for greater distances at sustained speeds. Fast moving units are a necessity to meet modern needs, and buyers, dealers assert, have found the various Graham Brothers trucks to fill this need efficiently in all respects.

Continued popularity of the Graham Brothers line is very gratifying to the manufacturer and goes to prove that betterments in means of transportation, such as Graham Brothers have attained, were very much in demand.

Purchasers of equipment on this coast have been well pleased with the results obtained through the use of Graham Brothers trucks, if reports from the drivers themselves as well as the owners are worth consideration.

ATTENTION, PATRIARCHS
All Patriarchs take due notice and abide by: The District Deputy Grand Patriarch will be assisted by an installing team from Canyon Encampment No. 79, of Myrtle Creek. Installation Wednesday night Jan. 11th, 1928, and this means that you are all to be there, and I don't mean maybe.

C. F. CRAMER, C. P.

POULTRY NOTES

EDITOR'S NOTE—The author of these poultry notes appearing at frequent intervals in the News-Review is a practical poultryman of long experience and his articles have received much comment, not only locally but from outside the county as well. One of the leading poultry journals having given consideration to this series of informative articles. They are written for the primary purpose of improving and developing the poultry industry in this county and to poultry problems, producers having questions and birds.

"Poultry Editor, care of Roseburg News-Review, Roseburg, Oregon, and they will be turned over to the author of the Poultry Notes for answers.

There are few external symptoms that can be relied upon to distinguish what disease the chick have.

The poultryman should take up the study of the organs of chick and other fowls, by postmortem examinations, on both healthy and diseased chicks and birds. This work may be disagreeable to quite a number of people, but one should know what disease their flocks have to attempt to cure them. Or rather, to find the cause of the trouble, which must be removed, as that is the only practical cure. For sanitation and prevention are better than dosing with drugs and medicines. (Disinfectants are neither drugs nor medicines as they are destructive to bacteria.)

The poultryman must overcome his dislike for this work, and by repeated examinations make himself thoroughly familiar with the intestines of both healthy and diseased chicks. It should be a good investment for the beginner to sacrifice a few healthy chicks in order to learn what the healthy organs of a chick look like in a normal condition.

The normal conditions of a chick's intestines and organs are: The intestines should be a pinkish white; their contents should be of a creamy consistency and light in color, unless charcoal is fed, which has a tendency to cause the contents to be rather a dark color—from dark gray to black.

The liver should be dark chocolate color, without spots or dark edges.

The coeca, or fluid guts, should be about the same color as the intestines, and their contents a little firmer than that of the intestines.

The lungs should be pink in color, and free from spots or discolorations.

Just make yourself familiar with the looks of a healthy bird, both inside and out. Then, if any birds are sick, you can tell by the looks of the intestines and organs of the birds what to suspect is wrong with them.

Look for the cause of the trouble and remove it, as this is a better and more satisfactory method than trying to cure disease.

There are few diseases for which there is practically no cure. Two of these are bacillary white diarrhea and coccidiosis.

But there are many ailments of chicks which are often mistaken for bacillary white diarrhea.

You may ask: "Why are my chicks or hens sick?"

Look for the cause, as it may not be disease. Remove the cause, then, and only then, your birds may get well.

KAHLE BERRY.

For Afternoon



Would you say that Hollywood is following the long-dress vogue Paris is trying to establish? This new afternoon frock, worn by Martha Sleeper of the movie colony, doesn't seem to reply affirmatively.

MODIFICATION OF
18TH AMENDMENT
BEING FAVORED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 10.—North Dakota Republicans, who favor modification of the eighteenth amendment, have effected an organization, adopted a platform and endorsed candidates for national and state offices.

Closing of "hundreds of banks in North Dakota" and "the driving of thousands of farmers into bankruptcy, due to the destruction of the farmers market for barley, corn, rye, oats and hops" were attributed in one resolution to prohibition laws. The meeting, held yesterday, advocated control of the liquor traffic by the government "for profit."

Eat barbeque sandwiches and live forever Brand's Road Stand

LONG FLIGHT TO
AUSTRALIA ENDS
AS PLANE CRASHES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

MUNTOK, Banka Island, Dutch West Indies, Jan. 10.—The airplane Red Rose, in which Captain W. W. Lancaster and Mrs. Keith Miller have been flying to Australia, from England, crashed here this morning.

Mrs. Miller's nose was broken. Captain Lancaster's lip was cut and he sustained a slight concussion. The plane was badly damaged.

Captain Lancaster and Mrs. Miller left Croydon, England, October 14, on a 13,000 mile flight to Australia. They planned to make the trip by easy stages.

LAW LEAGUE ELECTS

LA GRANDE, Ore., Jan. 10.—Clint Haynes, La Grande police chief, was elected president of the Eastern Oregon Police Officers' Cooperative association at an organization meeting here yesterday.

Sheriff Henry McKinney of Baker, was elected vice-president; S. H. Burleigh, of Enterprise, secretary-treasurer; Amos Helms, La Grande deputy sheriff, assistant secretary. E. M. Hodgett, district attorney of Malheur county, and Sheriff Louis Broghmans, of La Grande, were elected members of the executive committee. The next meeting will be held in Baker on March 12.

Among honorary charter members were: T. M. Rafferty, and George Alexander, of Salem, and Ed Woods, chief of O-W special agents, of Portland. Several talks relative to crime prevention were heard before adjournment.

Pain in Your Shoulder?

It's Probably Neuritis; Use Tysmol for Relief

Knife-like jabs of pain in the vicinity of the shoulder blade are generally due to neuritis, brought on by exposure to draughts or sudden changes of weather. It is caused there by stiffness or soreness in the muscles, making it difficult to raise the arm.

The safest and easiest way to relieve such an attack is to apply a small quantity of Tysmol over the affected area. This soothing, healing preparation is quickly absorbed through the pores and carried to the throbbing, aching peripheral nerves. The pains usually stop at once, and in a very short time the last trace of soreness should disappear.

Tysmol is absolutely harmless—free from drugs. Recommended for all forms of nerve pain, whether caused by neuritis, neuralgia, sciatica or rheumatism. You can get a good supply for 41¢ at any drug store. Always on hand at

Nathan Fullerton's

PLANE CRASHES; THREE ARE DEAD

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CANAJOHARIE, N. Y., Jan. 10.—The wreckage of the airplane which has been missing since Sunday afternoon and the bodies of its three passengers were found in a field seven miles southwest of here today. Indications were that the plane crashed in a fog.

The victims of the accident were Lieutenant George R. Benedict, Curtiss Field flyer; Raymond Henries of Buffalo, the pilot and captain; Edward M. Pauley, Albany aviator.

The airplane crashed about one mile west of Rural Grove, and seven miles from this village. The region is sparsely settled.

Henries and Lieutenant Benedict were aboard the plane when it left Mineola. Stopping at Albany, they took Captain Pauley aboard, and then headed toward Buffalo. The plane was sighted over Schenectady and Fonda shortly afterwards, and then all trace of it was lost.

The fog was so thick Sunday afternoon and all day yesterday that, although the aircraft crashed to earth within 100 yards of the farmhouse occupied by J. E. Bartlett, no one in the vicinity knew of the disaster until Sheriff W. J. Sheehan, of Montgomery county, at the head of a team of men, locates the wreckage when the mists were dispelled this morning.

AMERICAN EXPLAINS
MULTINOMAH FALLS
AND BRIDGE PICTURE

Recently the American Magazine published an article carrying a picture of Multinomah Falls, with a caption that the falls were located in California. This aroused a storm of protest and James O. Arthur, a former resident of Roseburg, now located in Chicago, was one of those who wrote the Crowell publishing company regarding this occurrence. But these two girls players didn't care, and as a result they were dropped from the payroll "until their hair reaches the length of an ordinary woman."

The young actresses are Setsuko Konishi, top, and Eiko Minami. Setsuko is 17, Eiko, 18.

No boyish bobs in Japanese movieland, was the edict recently posted by the Nikkatsu company of Tokyo, Japan. But these two girls players didn't care, and as a result they were dropped from the payroll "until their hair reaches the length of an ordinary woman."

December 19th, 1927
Mr. James O. Arthur,
159 W. Chestnut St.,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mr. Arthur:
Thank you for your kind letter with its interesting description of your trip. Since you were good enough to write, I want you to know just how that Multinomah Falls picture came to be labeled "made in California." You see, we bought it from a reliable agency called The Publishers Photo Service—considered the best in the field. Because of this reputation, it never occurred to our art editor to doubt the caption which accompanied the picture. He let it go through to print exactly as they sent it in. We thought it a perfect complement to Mr. Rutledge's bridge date.

In June we printed an article that makes me feel a little better about the Multinomah picture, did you happen to read the one I mean written by Dr. J. Russell Smith of Columbia University? Dr. Smith gives the locality more than one good "boost" when he names Portland as the most important center of a section that will be the coming center of civilization.

I appreciate your writing as you did. A Happy New Year to you. Yours very sincerely,
MERLE CROWELL.

PRINCETON MAY
OPPOSE THE NAVY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 10.—Princeton loomed today as a likely opponent for the Navy on the gridiron in the place of Army. Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, chairman of Princeton's board of athletic control, announced that "all matters of immediate interest to Princeton Athletics" would be considered at a meeting Thursday.

"I refuse to affirm on duty that Princeton will play the Navy in 1928," he added.

The feeling prevailed in university circles that the football officials desired to withhold any information until definite arrangements were completed.

By accepting a game with the Navy, Princeton would be obliged to play on November 24, a week after the Yale contest.

The proposed contest with the Navy would be on the same date of the Harvard-Yale encounter.

Navy and Princeton formerly met on the gridiron but their relations were terminated in 1926 because of a disagreement over dates. The Annapolis eleven was victor in 1926, by a 37 to 18 score.

ANTLERS
"The Big Parade" Opens at Antlers Today

"The Big Parade," which has been rightly called the biggest picture in screen history, has been eagerly awaited in this city, which will open a four day run at the Antlers today.

Briefly the story of "The Big Parade" centers in Jim Apperson, a typical run-loving American and much like every other rich man's son. In the spring of 1917, tired of a new patriotism, he enlists and departs for service in France. The succeeding scenes show Jim and his two buddies, Bull, a former covey bartender, and Slim, an ex-convict, and their life in the doughboys' units in rural France. Mr. Stallings is said to have created a trio as original as Kipling's "Soldiers Three."

And then Jim meets Melisande—as played by Renee Adoree—as a French village girl. This little French girl in her wooden sandals and milkmaid garb is a figure of high romance. Some of the most touching scenes ever filmed are those of the love-making of Jim and Melisande. Then comes the advance to the front and the lovers are separated. Vital moments of drama are shown in the advance through the forest, the attack on the French village, the trenches, shell-holes, machine gun nests, the wounding of Jim and the final fight for his two pals. Then home again and the reconstruction period when the two lovers are reunited. Realism dominates every scene. Supporting John Gilbert are such sterling players as Renee Adoree, Karl Dane, Tom O'Brien, Hobart Bosworth, Claire Adams, Claire McDowell, Rosita Marstini and Robert Ober.

LIBERTY
"Not for Publication"

A story of the construction of a great dam, involving underlying political intrigue, is the central theme of "Not for Publication," at the Liberty Theatre today.

An unusually strong cast appears in the production, headed by Ralph Ince, who not only plays the leading role, but has directed the picture as well. The veteran actor-director's best work is said to be evident in "Not for Publication."

Rex Lease, rapidly coming to the fore as a screen star of outstanding ability, plays one of the principal parts as a newspaper reporter who uncovers a startling intrigue. The leading feminine role is capably filled by Joia Mendos, whose rise from comparative obscurity to featured parts has

been sensational. Others in the cast include such well known players as Thomas Brower, Roy Laidlaw and Tom McGuire.

"Not for Publication" was adapted from Robert Well Ritchie's original story, "The Temple of the Giants."

GENE SAYS FOUR-MILE ROWING RACE
HARMFUL HEALTH

BOSTON, Jan. 10.—Gene Tunney's recent article on rowing to day stirred up Bill Haines, veteran crew coach at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Haines endorsed the heavy-weight champion's belief that rowing is the most strenuous sport, but suggestions as to the physical dangers of rowing and belief that the rowing race should be shortened, brought the following from the coach:

"Gene says that through his field glasses he has seen men crumple in a four mile race and fall limply over the side of the boat. I have seen a lot of matches where I did not need the use of a pair of field glasses to see a boxer crumple and fall after a hard blow to the jaw.

"Gene says he wouldn't let a son of his row in a four mile race. That, I think is due to his unfamiliarity with the sport. In a four mile race, after the start, the oarsmen settle down to a methodical stroke which they know they can keep all the way. In a shorter race the stroke is higher, the pace killing and there is no let up.

"Any sport is harmful if a man is not in condition. If he is in condition, when he should be at all times, if he studies himself, all sports are beneficial."



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Bobs Cost Jobs



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Taking Pleasure Trip—Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Engles, of Pool, were in Roseburg today, en route on an automobile trip to Jacksonville, Oregon, and Yreka, Calif., where they will visit with old friends.

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