

STATE AGAIN IS BLANKETED WITH SNOW

Three Executed By Electricity And Gas At State Prison

DURHAM, ALAMANCE MEN PAY PENALTY IN MURDER CASES

First Time Both Methods of Execution Used Same Day East of Mississippi River

NEGRO IS KILLED WITH ELECTRICITY

Two From Durham Asphyxiated for Robbery And Murder of Taxi Driver; Gas Deaths Apparently Speedy, Victims Losing Consciousness in Few Seconds.

Raleigh, Feb. 7 (AP)—Two men were asphyxiated and one electrocuted today at State's Prison here for murder in the first such legal triple execution performed east of the Mississippi River.

Will Long, 19-year-old Alamance county Negro, was electrocuted. J. T. Sanford, convicted in Durham for slaying a taxi driver, was asphyxiated and plans were made immediately to kill Thomas Watson, convicted jointly with Sanford, by gas.

Long entered the death chamber at 10:27 a. m. The Negro was convicted of the slaying at Mebane a little over a year ago of Sam Minor, aged night watchman. Late yesterday he, for the first time, confessed his guilt to a newsman.

As Long's crime was committed before July 1, 1935, he was electrocuted. It took two shocks of current, one of two and a half minutes, and the other of one and a half minutes, and he was pronounced dead at 10:37 a. m. Quickly preparations were made to use the death-dealing hydrocyanic acid to snuff out the lives of the two other men.

The switch to start the gas generator was thrown at 11 o'clock and physicians, listening by long distance stethoscope, pronounced Sanford dead in 12 minutes later. Witnesses expressed the belief the man apparently lost consciousness about 20 seconds after the gas started. He seemed to groan or sigh after he was unconscious.

Sanford and Watson were convicted of killing Nathan Malone, Durham taxi driver. Sanford admitted he struck the

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Tar Heels In Defense Of Mr. Page

Washington, Feb. 7.—(AP)—A charge by Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts, that Walter Hines Page, wartime ambassador to Great Britain, "conducted himself traitorously in discharge of his diplomatic duties," today stirred resentment among the North Carolina congressional delegation.

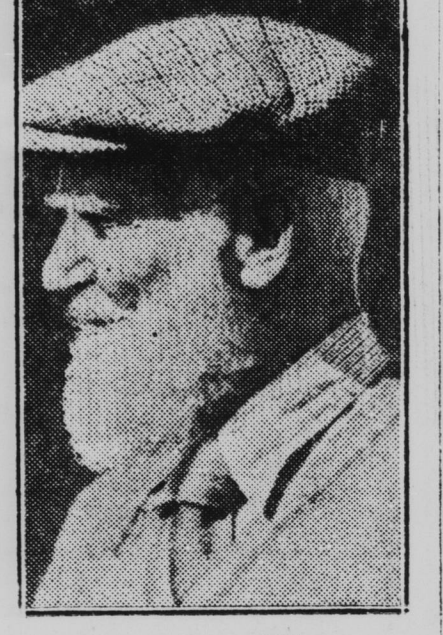
November Elections May Turn On Weather In 1936

Size of Crops and What They Bring Will Be Big Factor In Way Agricultural States Vote, and They May Hold Key to President Roosevelt's Future

By ROGER W. BABSON, Copyright 1936, by Publishers Financial Bureau, Inc. Babson Park, Fla., Feb. 7.—With early excitement over the AAA decision dying out, it is now possible to get a fairly good idea of its effects on business. In the early comments on the ruling, the constitutional angles of the decision were stressed. Gradually, however, people are beginning to appreciate its economic and political implications. The following paragraphs on the subject are based on a recent careful survey of all agricultural sections.

Roosevelt States Half Billion Must Be Had For Farms

G. B. Shaw, Tourist



Touching long enough at Miami, Fla., so that cameraman could get his picture, George Bernard Shaw, turned tourist at 79, appears as jocular as ever. He sailed immediately for Cuba, Panama and California. (Central Press)

U. S. Policy On Warships Is Attacked

Italian Delegation Backs French In Criticism at London Naval Parley

London, Feb. 7 (AP)—The Italian delegation to the international conference backed up the French today in an attack on the United States policy of maintaining large battleships.

The Franco-Italian attack was launched before the technical committee of the conference. The French delegates demanded that the maximum size of battleships be 27,500 tons.

Representatives of the United States, however, stood firm in their demand that the maximum limit remain at 35,000 tons, contending that the needs of the United States, with the great areas of the world's surface to be covered, made it necessary for American battleships to be sufficiently large for long cruising radius.

Each delegation set forth its views as to all types of ships and guns. The French demand for smaller capital ships presented a new crisis in the naval conference.

State Professor Resigns

Raleigh, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Dr. W. W. Cruze, instructor in psychology at State college, has resigned to accept a position on the Wilson Normal school faculty in Washington, D. C. Prof. William McGee, of Peabody, will succeed Dr. Cruze.

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President Confident His New Program Will Survive Any Debate Raging In Congress

BONUS PLANS ARE KEPT SECRET YET

Whether New Taxes Will Be Resorted to for That Money Remains To Be Seen; Hoping Against New Tax for That Cause; W. P. A. Money Tangled

Washington, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Seemingly confident his new farm program will survive any debate raging in Congress, President Roosevelt reiterated today that \$500,000,000 will have to be raised to finance it for one year.

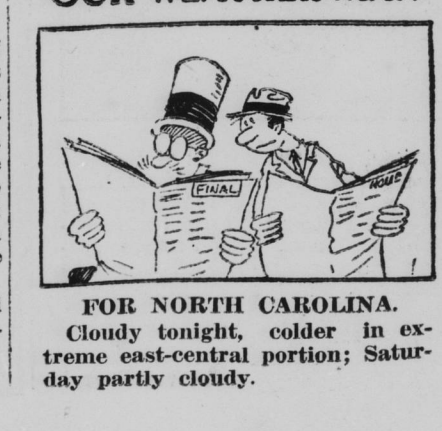
Evidence Offered By the Defense in Liggett's Slaying

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 7.—(AP)—What the defense offered as a minor defense of Isadore (Kid) Cann, Blumenfeld's movements the day Publisher Walter Liggett was slain took shape today in Blumenfeld's murder trial.

Long Winter Is Boost For Retail Trade

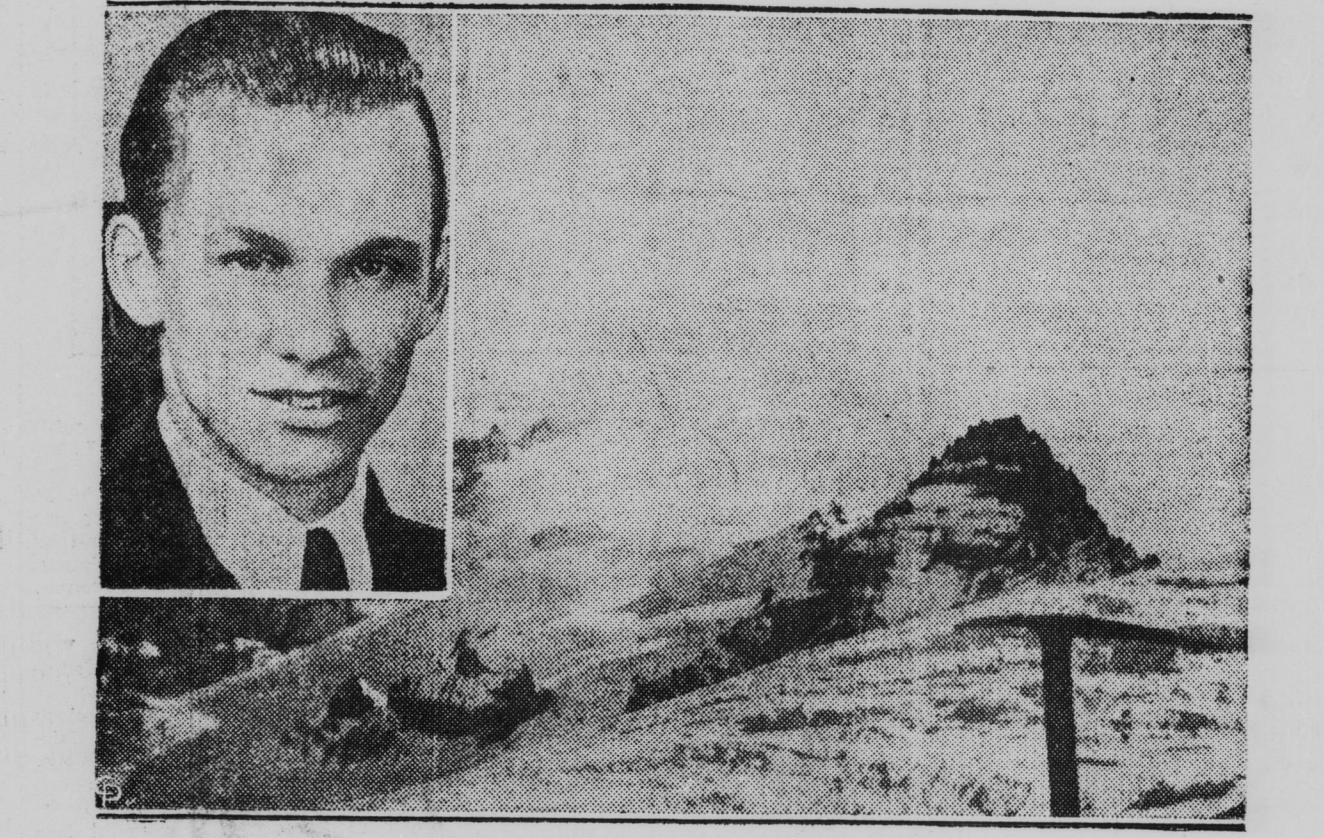
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OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy tonight, colder in extreme east-central portion; Saturday partly cloudy.

"THRILL" CLIMBER DIED IN TAKING THIS PICTURE



Delmar Fadden, inset, Seattle, Wash., "thrill" climber, died after taking this picture atop Mount Ranier. The photo evidently was taken as the youthful mountain climber paused at the 13,000-foot level on his ascent of the peak—the first to do it. Fadden met his death on the way down, apparently falling and freezing to death, according to mountaineers who brought down his body.

FAINT POSSIBILITY OF FURTHER PEACE OVERTURE IS SEEN

Italian Press, Controlled by Government, Discusses Franco-British Proposals

A faint possibility of a new peace move was seen today in a renewal of discussions in the Italian press of the Franco-British plan for the settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

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HIGHWAY SURPLUS NOT TO BE LARGE

Gov. Governor Empowered To Release It For Maintenance if Available

Raleigh, Feb. 7.—Those who are worrying lest the highway fund is going to have another big surplus in it again at the end of this and next year, while the highway department is not going to have enough funds to repair and maintain the roads from the present appropriation, are unduly aroused, it is being pointed out by officials of the State Highway and Public Works Commission. For the 1935 General Assembly, in the appropriations act, made it possible for the governor to increase the appropriation for highway maintenance if the rec-

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Hoey Outlines Platform With Plain Statements In His Initial Address

Says He Is Neither Radical Nor Conservative, But Just Plain Democrat; Would Lift Sales Tax on Food, Allow Liquor Vote, Boost School Support

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Feb. 7.—Clyde R. Hoey, of Shelby, not only made good his promise to outline fully and completely his position on all controversial questions within the State in the extended political speech he made last night over a State-wide radio hook-up, but he went a good deal farther and said considerably more about a number of things than either his supporters or opponents had expected, according to most belief here today.

PRISON PROBLEMS BECOMING WORSE

Loeb's Slaying and Burning of 20 Negroes in South Incite Comment

New York, Feb. 7.—America's prison problem is becoming steadily worse. There are more prisoners now than ever in the nation's history—1935 having boosted the total by an alarming figure.

Rev. George L. K. Smith To Launch "Share-Our Wealth" Campaign

Washington, Feb. 7.—Political and journalistic observers, who attended the recent gathering of southern constitutional Democrats, as they call themselves, at Macon, (Ga.) are saying that the country will make a great mistake if it fails to reckon with the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith as a national campaign factor of importance.

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SNOW IS SIXTH OF THIS WINTER OVER CAROLINA SECTION

Heavy From Rocky Mount and Raleigh Westward, With Rains in Coastal Districts

FRESH COLD WAVE GRIPS NORTHWEST

New Flood Menace In South and Corn Belt States Have More Sub-Zero Temperatures; Coal Shortages Persist and Many Railroads Are Snowbound

(By The Associated Press) Inland sections of North Carolina experienced their sixth heavy snow of the season today, and sleet rains swept the coastal areas.

Four to seven inches of snow blanketed the State from Raleigh and Rocky Mount west. North Carolina school officials estimated that half the State's rural schools were closed in the face of adverse weather, which has persisted for the better part of the last two months.

In Charlotte the Weather Bureau reported a four-inch snow, topped off by an undetermined amount of sleet. Raleigh had seven inches of snow, as did Asheville in the west. Henderson had ten inches.

Rocky Mount reported more than six inches of snow, while Elizabeth City had three inches, which was being washed away by rain. Wilmington had cold rains. A cold, 30-mile wind whipped the city. Greensboro reported eight inches of snow.

Snow Is Cleared From Most Roads Throughout State

Raleigh, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Snows which covered highways in most of the State to a depth ranging from two to fifteen inches were being rapidly cleared today and all main routes open for travel.

Control For Burley Weed Now Sought

Washington, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Representative Virgil Chapman, Democrat, Kentucky, moved today to bring about burley tobacco acreage control through a compact between the producing states in event the new administration soil conservation measure, pending as a substitute to the AAA, should fail of enactment or be held unconstitutional.

Compact for Growing States Would Regulate Acreage from Year to Year

Chapman introduced a bill to permit Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, North Carolina and Missouri to enter into a compact through legislative enactment to control acreage. A similar bill applying to states producing bright flue-cured tobacco has been introduced by Representative John H. Kerr, Democrat, North Carolina.

The proposed compact, Chapman said, would enable the tobacco producers to continue to receive benefits similar to those under the AAA.