

71-YEAR-OLD WOMAN SENTENCED TO DIE

Georgia Female Convicted Of Murder For Killing Boarder To Get Insurance.

Sentence of death in the state's electric chair at Milledgeville, was pronounced Friday in the court at Macon, Ga., upon Mrs. Sarah Powers, 71-year-old boarding house proprietress following her conviction by a jury as accessory before the fact in the murder of James Parks, young Atlanta printer. The execution was set for November 29.

The case of the aged woman, who was accused of being the instigator of a plot to kill Parks so that she might collect a \$7,000 double indemnity insurance policy she held on his life, went to the jury Thursday after a brief trial.

The jury today returned a verdict of guilty without recommendation for mercy, which made the death penalty mandatory.

Earl Manchester, 19, of Rochester, Mich., who was sentenced to death several months ago as the slayer of Parks, said in confession read at his trial that Mrs. Powers had promised him \$1,000 of the insurance money for killing the Atlanta youth. Both Manchester and Parks were boarders in Mrs. Powers' rooming house. Park's body, with two bullet holes in the head, was found last May 28, and Manchester and his aged landlady were arrested several days later.

Police first announced that Mrs. Powers had confessed to plotting the death of the youth, who came to her house in answer to an advertisement she had put in a paper for a boy who wanted a "home." Manchester later admitted the slaying.

Announcement of the jury's verdict appeared to have no effect on the white-haired woman, whose sole defense at the trial was an unsworn statement repudiating her former alleged confession and denying that she plotted the death of Parks. She remained calm also as Judge Matthews pronounced the sentence under which, if no reprieve is granted, she will be the first woman to die in the electric chair in Georgia.

E. W. Maynard, counsel for Mrs. Powers, announced that he would file a motion for a new trial. He indicated that if necessary he would carry his fight to the supreme court of the United States.

We'll Wait And See.

Young Lady (just operated on for appendicitis): "Oh, doctor, will the scar show?" Doctor: "Not if you are careful."

Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of A. A. Whisnant, deceased, late of Cleveland county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at his home in Lawndale, Route 1, on or before the 19th day of October, 1930, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This October 19th, 1929.

A. W. WHISNANT, Administrator of A. A. Whisnant, deceased.

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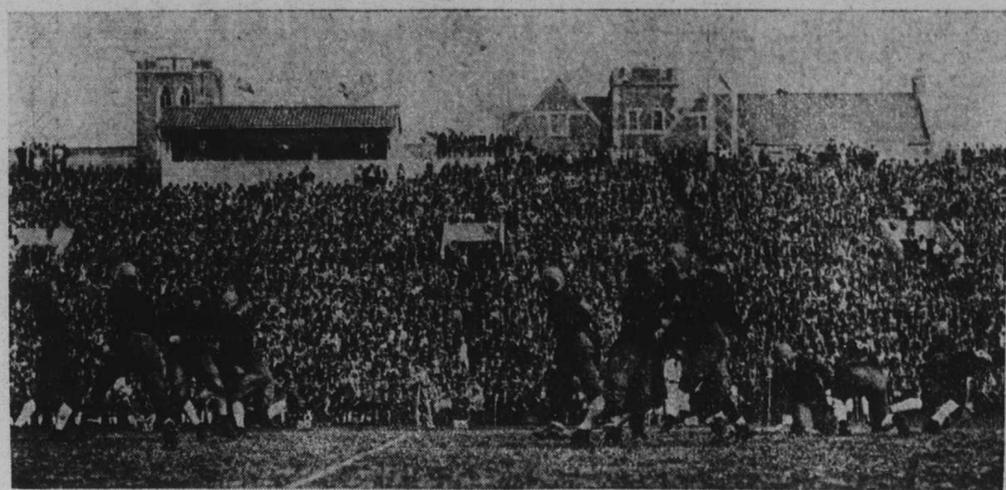
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Shelby, N. C.

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WHEN GEORGIA TECH DEFEATED FLORIDA.



This picture, taken at Grant Field Saturday afternoon, shows Dunlap, Tech quarterback, getting off a beautiful pass, which settled into the arms of Mizell, and gave the Yellow Jackets the first touchdown of the game. The final score was Tech 19 and Florida 7.

Green Shelby Eleven Trampled By Strong Charlotte High Team

Capt. Laney With Six Touchdowns Leads In 69 To 0 Defeat. Wilson, Williams Good.

Charlotte, Oct. 19.—Led by Capt. Nick Laney, who scored seven touchdowns, the husky Charlotte high eleven yesterday afternoon defeated Casey Morris' young and inexperienced Shelby eleven by a 69 to 0 count.

Only once did the Shelby eleven threaten to score while time and again Laney and his teammates ran wild through the Shelby defense, which tackled high and except for great playing by Wilson and Farris failed to show any power on the defense.

Wall In Game.

Zeno Wall, quarter for the Golden Tornado, started his first game of the year for the Shelby eleven, but the Charlotte outfit, remembering his ability and kept him well covered. With Wall covered the Shelby offense, such as it was, centered about Rippy's passing to "Shorty" McSwain, the outstanding star of the Shelby offense.

Charlotte's lone touchdown in the first quarter came on a pass from Funderburk to Laney. Thereafter the heavy Queen City machine scored two and three touchdowns per quarter, trampling over a weakened Shelby line in which Capt. Wilson and Big Boy Williams, 210-pound tackle, kept staging a losing yet bitter fight. It was in the second quarter that Rippy heaved a 20-yard pass to McSwain and then he and Barrett hammered the Charlotte line for one of the few Shelby threats which failed to materialize. A short line later play, later a pass, Wall to McSwain, gained 40 yards, but other passes failed and Shelby's final chance to score glimmered away.

In the closing periods the Shelby coach used practically all of his substitutes in order to give his inexperienced squad a taste of real action which should benefit them for remaining games. Farris, left halfback for Shelby, had a tooth broken off when he tackled the Charlotte captain on a line plunge.

Wilson, Funderburk and Landis were stars for Charlotte along with Laney.

Charlotte (69) Pos Shelby (0) Shoupe L. E. McSwain Moser L. T. Newton Shore L. G. Corbett Daniels C. H. Wilson c. Purnell R. G. Hulick Mulls R. T. Brown Gadd R. E. Bean Funderburk Q. B. Wall Laney (c) L. H. Farris Thornhill R. H. Rippey McCachren F. B. Barrett

Score by periods: Charlotte 7 27 14 21—69 Shelby 0 0 0 0—0

Charlotte scoring: Touchdowns, Laney 7, Wilson 2, Landis 1. Extra points, Funderburk 3, Wilson 6.

Substitutions: Charlotte, G. Wilson, Hinson, Farris, Woodward, Landis Villas, Monty, Laxton, Sutton, Hood, Blue, Catchey, Graham, Burt Short, Boyle Harris, Helms, Meacham, Shelby; Thompson, Williams, Moore, Poston, Logan, Shepherd, Putnam, Waters.

Officials: Kirkpatrick (N. C. State), referee; Causey (U. S. C.), umpire, Ison (Carolina) headlinesman.

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Rutherford Races Feature The Fair

Dare Devil Auto Racing To Feature Rutherford Fair On Friday And Saturday.

(Special to The Star.)

Rutherford, Oct. 21.—Swirling dust from madly driven cars, curves taken on two wheels with death, perhaps, in the offing, blinding speed from roaring motors—those and many others are the thrills which will be offered visitors to the Rutherford County Fair when the automobile races get under way on the afternoons of Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26, at 1:30 o'clock p. m.

Officials have gone to great expense in lining up one of the greatest cards ever offered in the South. Racers will know throughout the country for their speed and daring, will compete for the \$3,000 in prizes.

We already have several of the worlds renown drivers entered here. Sam Nunis of Charlotte, driving his H & O special, Champion of North Carolina. He will attempt to set a new record here on that day not only a state record, but a national record.

Bab Sall, driving his Sall special, winner of Forsyth County Fair races, Oct. 5. Sall defeated a field of 15 cars—he intends to do likewise here Oct. 25-26.

J. B. Young, driving his Hiso special, Young is a native boy of Rutherford county although he has raced all over the U. S. A.

There are several other entries, too numerous to mention.

Rich Banker Sued By "Her" Husband

M. H. West Accuses L. L. Jenkins Of Alienating Wife; Demands \$150,000.

Asheville.—L. L. Jenkins, millionaire banker of Asheville and Gastonia, and treasurer of Pimco county, was named defendant.

Report of the Condition of the FARMERS AND MERCHANTS Bank at Mooresboro, North Carolina to the Corporation Commission At the Close of Business on the 4th day of October, 1929.

Table with financial data: Resources, Loans and discounts, Overdrafts, All other stocks and bonds, Banking house, Furniture and fixtures, Cash in vault and amounts due from approved depository banks, Due from banks (not approved depositories), Other real estate, Expense, TOTAL, Liabilities, Capital stock paid in, Surplus fund, Demand deposits due banks, Other deposits subject to check, Cashiers checks outstanding, Dividend checks outstanding, Time certificates of deposit (Due on or after 30 days), Bills payable, TOTAL.

State of North Carolina, County of Cleveland, ss

Y. L. McCARDWELL, cashier, E. B. Hamrick, director, and A. J. Jolley, director, of the above named bank each personally appeared before me this day, and being duly sworn, each for himself, says that the foregoing report is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Y. L. McCARDWELL, Cashier, E. B. HAMRICK, Director, A. J. JOLLEY, Director. Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 16th day of October, 1929.

WILLIE V. GREENE, Notary Public. My commission expires April 2, 1930.

Rapidly Driven Car Doesn't Need A Fan

New York.—An automobile driven at 35 or more miles an hour needs no fan to cool it, according to Prof. Vincent C. George of the University of California.

At high speeds he says, it is doubtful if any power is absorbed by the fan because the headwind rushing through the radiator is sufficient to drive it. Racing cars have no fan, he points out.

Interested in the large variety of fans used on automobiles, Prof. George made wind tunnel tests of a number of types, discovering that the fewest number of blades and the smallest blade angles developed the greatest efficiency.

A two-bladed fan developed half as much power as one with eight blades. Blades with small angles ran more quietly than those with large angles and flat blades were more quiet than the curved type.

SPECULATORS EMPLOY NEW MARKET METHODS

New York.—Market observers believe the day is definitely past when one reckless and highly financed speculator or group can manipulate prices by open market transactions. New methods must be employed.

From 1900 to 1925 the yearly volume of sales on the New York stock exchange averaged approximately 225,000,000 shares.

In recent years the amount has risen rapidly until estimates for 1929 indicate a total volume easily exceeding 1,000,000,000 shares.

The capital required to swing prices in the face of such trading activity obviously would have to be impressive.

The popular means of circumventing this obstacle at present is to start buying huge blocks of certain stocks. The tape records a series of awe-inspiring transactions in which 5,000, 10,000 or even 20,000 shares change hands in a single transaction.

This sets rumors popping on all sides. The result frequently is a flood of buying orders from various sources which boosts the prices of the stocks in question and sustains them long enough for the speculative group to sell out.

'ANGER' HARMFUL, SAYS M'FADDEN

Health Expert Says Madness Has Vital Physical Effect On Man.

(By BERNARD MACFADDEN)

Are you often angry? Do you "fly off the handle" on the slightest provocation? Perhaps if you knew the amazing number of physical changes that anger causes in your body in the space of a few seconds, you would think twice and keep your temper.

Here are a few of them: At the very instant you give in to anger, a message is flashed to certain little glands in your body, which immediately pour forth adrenalin and thyroid secretion into the blood. And then—

Blood pressure rises. Brain cells speed up. The liver pours forth glycogen—its ready-to-burn fuel.

Sweat glands send forth cold perspiration in order to regulate temperature. Blood is pumped out of the stomach and intestines and sent to the muscles.

Hands clench. Knees quake. Mouth becomes dry. Spine curves—ready for a crouching position.

Jaws are clamped tight. Pupils of the eye contract. Face muscles twitch. Organs of abdomen become reduced in size.

The blood is ready to coagulate quickly, so that in case you sustain an injury, your chances of bleeding to death are lessened.

Rapid beating of heart. Stimulation of bowels. Contraction of blood vessels, or expansion, causing blush or pallor.

You are now prepared for just one thing—physical combat. But of course, every time you lose your temper, you can't poke the other fellow in the nose; it would be better for you, however, if you could.

For the oversupply of glycogen, adrenalin and thyroid secretions have not been burned up. They stay in your body—dangerous drugs with harmful results.

Besides all this you have probably lost self-respect, reputation, prestige, poise, serenity, business, friends—and perhaps even success.

One of the most outstanding examples of the destructive effects of anger is Thomas Carlyle, who had wretched health all his life, due to his savage temper. "Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." Is it worth it?

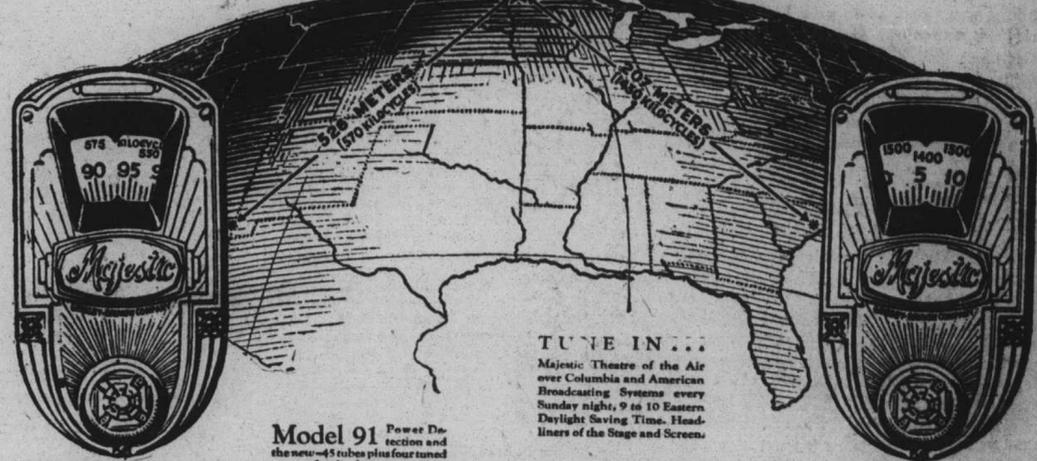
Tiny Engine Works. London.—A tiny horizontal engine, thought to be one of the smallest workable models ever displayed, was on exhibition at the Engineers' convention recently held here. It was only a quarter of an inch long and some of the working parts had to be viewed with a magnifying glass. The belt used to drive it was made from a hair of the head of the inventor's wife.

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