

MANY NEW RUMORS WHILE TRIO STICK TO ORIGINAL STORY

Gastonia Now More Inclined To Credit Their Version.

Girl May Recover

MANY BELIEVE CRIME WAS DONE BY WHITES

One theory is that murderers may have had faces blackened, and Beatty girl says this is possibly true. Coroner Davis making thorough investigation.

(Greensboro News 11.)

Gastonia, Nov. 10.—Nothing has developed today which has any important bearing upon the Sunday night tragedy in which John Ford was killed. Local sentiment, which yesterday discredited the criminal assault story, seems to have changed, and many state that they believe the story of the three surviving principals. However, some believe that the perpetrators of the crime were not negroes, but that they were white men with their hands and faces blackened.

Miss Esie Beatty, when seen this afternoon, admitted that it was possible such was the case, saying it was very dark at the time and she could not see the faces of the assailants who were struck during the two hours they were compelled to stay in the woods with supposed negroes. She gave the description to the Daily News representative again today and it tallied with her former description as her complete story does. The man who shot her, she states, was short and heavily built and wore a mustache. The other was tall. She believes the other knew both of them if she could see them. She admits that it would be hard for her to give a certain identification. Effie Grice could not be seen today as she was being questioned by the coroner's jury which resumed the hearing this morning and continued until late tonight.

Ransom Killian was also examined again today and while no statement can be obtained from the coroner it is understood that his story of yesterday remains unchanged. Nothing has been heard of Miss Grice's testimony.

No New Leads

Miss Grice returned to her work at the Lory mill this morning but was brought before the jury after having worked for only a short while. Most of the rumors of yesterday have spent themselves and it seems that no new leads have developed. A telephone call to Lincoln this afternoon confirmed the report of a note of warning being received by Ford and the correspondent talked with a responsible man who had read the note which states: "You don't know me and I don't know you but I have seen you in the picture show here and you have better be careful where you go." The letter was written on a piece of note paper and the envelope has been lost, so the postmark cannot be determined; it is merely a supposition that it was mailed from Gastonia. It is understood that the note is in possession of Ford's relatives.

Many rumors which are heard today are distinctly scandalous in nature implicating prominent people of the city. One of these is that four young people experienced the same thing at the identical place which the young people of this affair claimed happened, with the exception of the shooting. It is asserted that the two young women in the party were criminally assaulted and the young man robbed. The trouble was concealed through fear of publicity.

Coroner Davis is endeavoring to follow every rumor and the testimony is said to be proceeding slowly. Minute details of the incident are being thoroughly discussed. Members of the police who yesterday did not believe the story of the trio to-day that they are almost convinced of the truthfulness of the story. Several negroes who are held at various places will probably be brought here immediately for identification.

Chief Inspector Miss Beatty seems to be better and she now thinks she will get well. She was rather despondent yesterday but is more cheerful today. Physicians state that unless complications set in within the next few hours she should recover. She again went over almost the entire story of the tragedy with the correspondent and it tallied with that of yesterday and the reported statement made immediately following her arrival in Gastonia after the crime Sunday night.

Some residents think that this case will finally end about as the noted Montgomery case in Charlotte did, but others think that all that is now necessary is to find the guilty negroes or disguised white men. It is certain that identification will be difficult, but the young people seem anxious to attempt the identification of those so far held.

Sunday night, immediately after the report of the matter on the streets, a negro probably about 30 years old was up town and started home about 11 o'clock. Three blocks from the courthouse he was stopped by several citizens who thought he was in the party who were in the car of a Gastonian, who had taken pity at his plight, and carried to his home, it being reported that the car was stopped near the negroes home on the outskirts of town and allowed to proceed only after the posse operating in this section had recognized the owner of the car and been convinced of his innocence.

Ties Between France And U. S. Are Tighter

Premier Leygues Assures Americans Of Friendship of the French People

Paris, Nov. 10.—On the eve of the celebration commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Armistice, Premier Leygues made the following statement to the Associated Press:

"You ask me what are the sentiments of the French republic towards the United States of America at the moment we are celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the republic and the second anniversary of the Armistice. The French government and the whole French nation feel that the ties of friendship and esteem binding our two nations are becoming tighter. Our two democracies, imbued with the same ideals, have always been found side by side whenever liberty and right have been menaced at all decisive hours of the history of the world.

"Our two nations salute in joint transport, admiration and gratefulness the American and French heroes who fought on the battlefields of Brandywine and Yorktown, as well as the banks of the Marne, the slopes of Montfaucon and the plains of the Meuse.

"Never shall we forget the magnificent moral, material and military assistance which the United States brought to us, during the great and war and which contributed so powerfully to the victory. The same culture, independence and human dignity animate our two nations, always resolved to guide the world toward destinies to consolidate peace and repair the disasters of war."

Big Slump In Clothing Business Continues

New York, Nov. 10.—Nearly 150,000 members of the United Hebrew Trades in New York state have been thrown out of work in the last three weeks of "steady business recession," Morris Feinstein, associated secretary of the organization, announced here today. Of these, 90,000 are tailors and dressmakers, and 60,000 are mostly in Greater New York.

The figures include about 75 per cent of the tailor and dress and dress goods workers in the union, Mr. Feinstein said, adding that the Hebrew trades include more than 250,000 men and women throughout the state.

"Employment is business is slack," Mr. Feinstein said. "Some of them have closed their factories, later re-opened them at a lower wage scale, asserting that they can accept some cheap orders if labor costs less."

Every trade is affected by the slump in business, Mr. Feinstein said, adding that "none of our people are going to accept lower wages until the cost of living has gone down" so they can do so "without lowering their standard of living."

Congressman's Car Injures Young Lady

Tennessee Representative Is Charged With Driving Machine While Intoxicated

Washington, Nov. 10.—After spending the night in a precinct police station, Representative Garrett, of Tennessee was in police court this morning to answer charges of colliding and operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. The Congressman's machine, the police charge, knocked down Miss Olive M. Schofield, of this city, last night, at Scott Circle, resulting in a compound fracture of her hip.

Representative Garrett was arrested immediately afterward. The police said that Congressman's bail was fixed at \$500, but that he declined to furnish it.

Representative Garrett said after his appearance in court that the accident "so unnerved me that question of bond did not occur to me until later in the night and the clerk who arranges bond had gone home." It then, he said, was impossible to obtain bond.

GARRISON AT CAMP BRAGG INCREASED BY ARMY ORDER

Fayetteville, Nov. 11.—Troop movements that will mean an addition to the garrison at Camp Bragg were announced here today by Major E. F. King, Jr., assistant to the chief of field artillery at Washington.

According to orders of the war department the 19th and 20th regiments of field artillery now stationed at Camp Bragg, go to Camp Jackson, S. C., to join the fifth division of which they are a part, while the fifth regiment of field artillery, which had a very long and honorable service overseas, comes back from Camp Dix, N. J., to Camp Bragg where, with the 21 artillery regiment, already at Camp Bragg, they will form a field artillery brigade.

"There are more than 1,000 men in the field artillery regiment," said Major King, "but not that many in the 19th and 20th, so that the garrison at Camp Bragg will be actually increased by this move."

home and succeeded in getting a little over half way, when a party of young men again brought him up town. This time he declared that he would never be able to get home so he was placed in the car of a Gastonian, who had taken pity at his plight, and carried to his home, it being reported that the car was stopped near the negroes home on the outskirts of town and allowed to proceed only after the posse operating in this section had recognized the owner of the car and been convinced of his innocence.

AUTO HITS A POST AND SMASHES HOUSE

Driver of Car Fatally Hurt; Fire Chief Yelverton Is Badly Bruised

Goldboro, Nov. 11.—Driving at 50 miles an hour in response to a fire alarm from an outlying section of the city, the fire chief's automobile, with Chief Yelverton and Fireman Hinson aboard, ran into an iron "traffic cop" at the intersection of Oak and Main streets shortly before midnight while attempting to pass another automobile, careened across the street and crashed into a small dwelling where a mother and her three children lay asleep.

The automobile was smashed to bits, the dwelling was knocked from its mooring and partially wrecked and the mother and her children more or less painfully injured. The fire chief was seriously injured and the driver of the car fatally hurt. The fire chief was forgotten in the excitement of the wreck, but turned out to be not much of a fire. A small store was burned.

At an early hour this morning both the chief and the fireman were still unconscious and had been carried to the operating table at the Spicer Sanitarium. Medical attention was given the mother and her children in the ruins of their home.

The car, a Dodge roadster, was being driven at its utmost capacity for speed. When it left the street it missed a water hydrant by an inch, and a few feet further cleared a telephone pole by a similar margin. The little dwelling was crushed, the wreckage of the roadster going completely through the outer walls.

Chief Yelverton is one of the most popular citizens of Goldboro. He returned two days ago from his annual tour, and the entire population of the city anxiously awaits word from the room where surgeons are fighting for his life.

Says Forty Cents Not An Unreasonable Price

Referring to Mr. J. O. Guthrie's comment about those of us "who are wearing out the seat of our breeches figuring," I want to submit a few remarks in explanation of same. I had in mind only the desire to show that the American Cotton association had not named an unreasonable price as forty cents, middling basis would only bring us an average price of twenty-one cents, which is far below the cost of production of this year's cotton.

I am the son of a southern cotton grower. I was born on the seventh day of October—cotton harvest time. I was worked on the cotton farm until I was nineteen years of age, sixteen hours per day, six days per week fifty-two weeks per year. As a reward for my labor I received a sack of cotton for food, Kentucky jeans for breeches, Hickory cloth for shirts, and was shod with brogan shoes—when at all. I went to church behind a jackass hitched to a rail cart, and attended free school from three to six weeks during the year, averaging about five weeks per annum for the nineteen years I labored on the farm.

I left the cotton farm with nothing but a memory of hardship, toil, slavery, and sacrifice. The days that should have been the happiest, best and brightest of my life are looked back upon as a nightmare, a hideous dream. I look upon those first nineteen years of my life as though I were being punished for a most heinous crime which called for the cruellest and most unrelenting toil. I fell, sir, fully qualified to write and figure about cotton. I paid in full for my experience, as the son of a cotton farmer, and my experience has been duplicated a million times by others in the cotton fields of the south.

The youth of the cotton belt has yielded its vigor, its strength, and its manhood producing a world necessity, which contributes to the peace, comfort, and happiness of all civilization.

For this labor we have received a small pittance, so meagre a return that the cotton belt of the south has been designated as the poorest and most poverty-stricken section in the country. As evidence of this truth it has the worst highways and streets, the most shabby-built homes, and the most disgraceful school buildings and churches, and the poorest paid school teachers and preachers of any section in this country. The signs and marks of ignorance and poverty are found in every direction we travel, and with all this before us we have been producing a world necessity of which we have a safe monopoly, as we produce sixty-five per cent of the world's supply of cotton.

I think, sir, it is time we were beginning to do a little figuring that we might know, at least, what it cost us to produce this commodity. No business on earth could succeed and do as little figuring as does the cotton farmer, and that answers for our ignorance, poverty, dependence, and helplessness. Very truly yours, A. W. Swain, secretary-treasurer, N. C. Division American Cotton Association.

FIRE CHIEF YELVERTON LEAVES THE HOSPITAL

Goldboro, Nov. 11.—Although badly bruised and battered as a result of the automobile accident in which he figured last night, Fire Chief Yelverton was able to leave the hospital today. Fireman Hinson, who was driving the automobile when it hit an iron traffic cop and crashed into a small dwelling house, was still in a precarious condition, but hopes are entertained for his recovery.

An American Indian in California is the owner of a bee ranch of 900 stands that produced 35 tons of honey this season.

Weather For Cotton Continues Favorable

Washington, Nov. 11.—With favorable weather prevailing, the harvesting of cotton generally is good progress throughout the country and picking continued under generally favorable conditions in the Mississippi river, said the national weather bureau, which issued today its bulletin on the progress of the cotton harvest during the week ending November 9. Harvesting was further delayed in the northwestern portion of the belt by rain and wet soil, the bulletin said, adding:

"Very little damage has been done to the cotton crop by the development of the late planting in the northeastern portion of the belt. Picking has been about completed in Texas, except in the northern portion of the State, while this is completed or well along in all Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and Florida. In South Carolina, the bulk of the crop has been picked, while in North Carolina, the bulk of the crop has been picked, while in Virginia, the bulk of the crop has been picked, while in West Virginia, the bulk of the crop has been picked, while in Kentucky, the bulk of the crop has been picked, while in Tennessee, the bulk of the crop has been picked, while in Mississippi, the bulk of the crop has been picked, while in Alabama, the bulk of the crop has been picked, while in Georgia, the bulk of the crop has been picked, while in Florida, the bulk of the crop has been picked, while in Louisiana, the bulk of the crop has been picked, while in Mississippi, the bulk of the crop has been picked, while in Alabama, the bulk of the crop has been picked, while in Georgia, the bulk of the crop has been picked, while in Florida, the bulk of the crop has been picked, while in Louisiana, the bulk of the crop has been picked, while in Mississippi, the bulk of the crop has been picked, while in 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