

Entire Crew of Unknown Schooner Probably Lost in Raging Sea

Unknown Schooner which Went Ashore on Diamond Shoals was Dashed to Pieces Last Night by Raging Sea.

No Trace Can be Found of Crew To-day. Probably all Were Lost. Futile Efforts of Life Savers.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 7.—The unknown schooner which went ashore on Diamond Shoals was dashed to pieces last night in the raging sea. No trace has been seen this morning of the crew who in all probability perished. Nothing is known of the identity and destination of the steamer. The life savers could not reach the wreck.

Vessel Still Unknown.

The schooner M. V. B. Chase, bound from New York for Wilmington, N. C., was due off Hatteras about the time the wreck was reported. The owner feared the wrecked vessel might be his. The schooner William H. Bailey is said also to have been due off Hatteras about this time.

PROPOSED RAILROAD.

Anson Business Men and Capitalists Inaugurate a Movement to Procure Charter for New Railroad.

Wadesboro, N. C., Feb. 7.—A number of prominent business men and capitalists of Anson county have inaugurated a movement to procure a charter for a railroad to be run from Wadesboro, N. C., to Lancaster, S. C. The names of some of the incorporators are as follows:

Henry Haynie, T. B. Barrett, C. M. Burns, John W. Colledge, T. R. Tomlinson, A. L. Leggett, G. W. Huntley, J. W. Odum, W. L. Rose, Fred J. Cox, K. W. Ashcraft, T. J. Watkins, I. H. Horton, R. L. Hardison, T. J. Covington, Dr. J. H. Bennett, H. H. McLendon and John T. Patrick.

The name of the proposed railroad is Wadesboro, Brown Creek and Lancaster Railway Company. (W. B. L. Railway Company). The beginning of the railroad is to be at Wadesboro, and runs Southwest, crossing Brown Creek, and running up said creek, crossing a fine body of timber, crossing the head waters of Linch's Creek and Page's road, near Foxville, S. C., and on to Lancaster, S. C., which point will be the terminus of the proposed road.

The construction of this road will mean a great deal for the country through which it passes, as there is a large body of fine timber of all kinds suitable for the manufacture of furniture, etc., and fine bodies of farming lands.

STEALS HIS SON'S FIANCEE.

Father Elopes With Girl on Day Set for Youth's Wedding.

Spearfish, S. Dak., Feb. 7.—Miss Jessie McFarland deserted her accepted lover and affianced husband, Edwin Jenkins, at the marriage altar to elope with his father, Charles Jenkins.

Miss McFarland is a good looking woman of 23, and came to South Dakota several years ago. Young Jenkins, who lived with his father in the hills south of here, met and fell in love with her a short time ago. He paid court to her assiduously, and finally won her consent to become his wife.

Meantime, the young man's father had met and fallen in love with Miss McFarland, who, although neither the son nor anyone else save the young lady herself suspected his intention for her until the elopement revealed it.

Miss McFarland and Edwin Jenkins made all arrangements for their wedding, which was set for last evening at 8 o'clock. Young Jenkins was on hand at the appointed hour, and so were a few guests who had been invited to witness the ceremony, but Miss McFarland did not appear.

Late in the afternoon she and Chas. Jenkins, who was a widower, had set out together for the East, and it is supposed that they have been married by this time.

He Will Bring Cheatham Here

Sheriff Wallace or his Deputy Will go to Knoxville, Tenn. for Prisoner, who was Arrested Last Night.

James Cheatham, the emigrant agent, who is alleged to have enticed from this city a score or more of workmen, under the promises of fairer wages at Chattanooga, was arrested last night by Chief of Police W. D. Chandler, at Knoxville, Solicitor Clarkson receiving a telegram this morning to this effect asking that an officer be sent immediately to take charge of the prisoner. Sheriff Wallace will leave tonight or deputize another to go to Knoxville for the purpose of bringing Cheatham to this city.

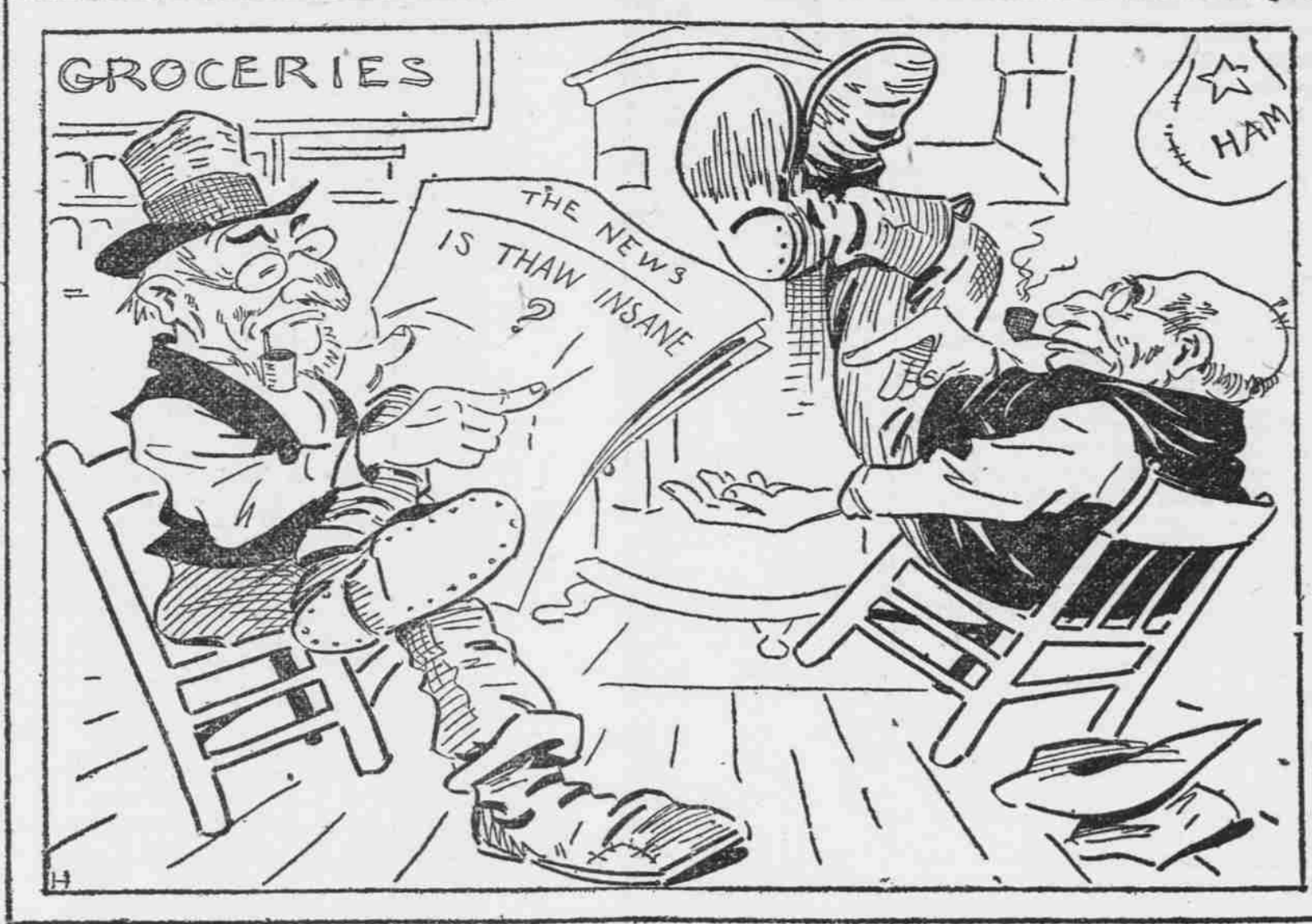
Governor Malcolm R. Patterson of Tennessee honored the requisition papers which were forwarded by Governor Glenn several days ago asking that the local authorities be allowed to bring Cheatham to this city to answer to the grave charges which have been preferred against him.

He is wanted here on two indictments, one for enticing a minor from the state, and another for acting as an emigrant agent and operating within the bounds of the state without a license, both of which are serious allegations under the statute.

The man who went to Chattanooga under the inducements of Cheatham have nearly all returned. Two came several weeks ago and swore out the warrants upon which the arrest of Cheatham was ordered.

Guests Dr. Foster.

Richmond, Va., February 7.—The Supreme Court of Appeals in a decision in the case of Dr. Foster the superintendent of the Eastern Asylum for the Insane, sustains the authority of the General Hospital board to oust him and puts Dr. Brunk as local superintendent in his stead, in charge.



TRYING THE THAW CASE.

Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw To-day Took The Witness Stand. Testimony Of the Defendant's Wife in Full

First Witness called To-day in Famous Thaw Trial was Wife of Harry Thaw. Questions and Answers in Full.

She Told Graphically of Fatal Night. She is Willing to Disclose her Past for Sake of Her Husband.

New York, Feb. 7.—One of two whose testimony is expected to have greatest weight with the jury, will, if the plans are not changed, will take the witness stand today.

This is the plan announced when the court adjourned yesterday. "Vote for Thaw." While the Thaw jury was on its way to the court a man on the street called out, "Vote for Thaw."

Captain Lynch of the court police immediately ordered the man's arrest and he was brought to court to be arraigned. Captain Lynch attached no importance to the incident, saying the man spoke simply "as a smart Aleck." The captain did not believe any of the jurors heard the remark.

Will Confess All. Evelyn Thaw is ready to lay bare to the world the story of her young life that she may help the man who met her his wife and who the prosecution claims, killed Stanford White for jealousy of her.

Mrs. Harry Thaw on the Stand. Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw was the first witness in the Thaw case this morning.

Mrs. Thaw's Testimony. The announcement that either the mother or wife of Thaw would be the principal witness today brought out an unusually large crowd.

Scores of people, many of them women, tried in every possible way to force themselves by the officers at the doors, but the bars were put up again and few were allowed to pass. However, half a score of women managed to succeed.

Justice Fitzgerald had just taken his seat when Delmas requested the clerk to call Mrs. Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw. The familiar figure in black, now for the first time without a veil, appeared. She stood near the jury box as Clerk Penny administered the oath.

"I swear," repeated Mrs. Thaw, in audible voice at the end of the formal declaration.

Mrs. Thaw took her place in the witness chair calmly and looked steadily at Delmas and gave her answers to his first questions in a clear voice.

Harry Thaw smiled at his wife as she walked to the witness stand, but she apparently did not see him at the moment. After being seated, she smiled faintly at the prisoner.

Mrs. Thaw, in answer to the first questions, said she was born December 25th, 1884, told of going to the Cafe Martin to dinner the evening of June 25th with her husband, Thomas McCaleb and Truxton Beale.

Mrs. Thaw gave testimony corroborating that of the other witnesses as to the details of the shooting. She said she refused to marry Thaw in Paris in 1903 because of an incident in her life connected with Stanford White.

"While you were at the Cafe Martin did you see Stanford White?" "Yes."

Fifth avenue entrance. Continuing she was asked: "Did you write a note?" "I did."

"On what?" "A slip of paper. I think McCaleb gave it to me."

"What did you do with it?" "I passed it to Thaw."

"What did Thaw do?" "He said to me: 'Are you all right?' I said: 'Yes.'"

"After this how long did you remain?" "Only a short time."

"Mrs. Thaw, have you that slip of paper now?" "I have not."

"Have you seen it since?" "No."

"Did what you wrote refer to Stanford White?" "Mr. Jerome objected on the ground that the note itself was the best evidence. She said they went to Madison Square roof garden about the middle of the first act. She sat in a seat with Beale and McCaleb. Her husband went to the back of the theatre. In about 15 minutes he took a seat at her side. She said, at her suggestion, they started to leave as the play was "not a bit" interesting to her.

"How far had you gone when something happened?" "Almost to the elevator. I had turned around to speak to Thaw."

"How far were you from White then?" "About as far as the end of the jury box."

"You saw White sitting there?" "I did."

"Did you see Thaw then?" "Not until a minute or so afterwards. He was directly in front of White, standing with his arms up in the air."

"Did you hear the shots fired?" "Yes, immediately that I saw White I heard shots."

"How many shots?" "Three shots."

"Did you see Thaw?" "I said to McCaleb: 'I think he has shot him.'"

"Did Thaw come to where you were?" "Yes. I asked him what he had done. He leaned over and kissed me, and said: 'I have probably saved your life.'"

"What happened then?" "I left."

"You were taken from there?" "Yes. I think by McCaleb and Mr. Beale."

Said she was married to Thaw on April 4, 1905.

A Fearful Confession. Mrs. Thaw said she met Stanford White at luncheon in 1901. She thought him "very big and ugly."

The place to which she was taken was in a dingy 24th street house.

"When had Thaw proposed for the first time?" "In June, 1903, in Paris."

"At the time did you refuse him?" "I did."

"Did you state in explaining your refusal that it had something to do with White?" "Yes."

"State what happened." "Mr. Thaw told me he loved me and wanted to marry me. I stared at him for a moment and then he said, 'Don't you care for me?' I said I did. Then he asked me what was the matter. I said, 'Nothing.' Why want you marry me?' he said. He put his hands on my shoulders and asked: 'Is it because of Stanford White?' and I said 'Yes.' I started to cry. He said he wanted me to tell him the whole thing. Then I began to tell him how I first met Stanford White."

She then related the circumstances of the meeting with White in 24th street.

She said she went with a young lady—it was in August 1901, and she was a little over 16.

At the time she saw White she met White. She said she next

met White in a studio at 24th street and went from there to the Madison Square tower.

She then told of the meeting of White in a photographic studio in September 1901. Relating her experience there she said she posed until very tired, after the photographer left they lunched. The next night she said she got a note from White to come to the studio for luncheon with some friends after the theatre.

Later she went down to the 24th street studio and found White alone.

"What do you think" he said to me, "the others have turned us down."

"Then I told him I had better go home. He told me I had better sit down and have some fruit. So I took off my hat and coat. White told me he had other floors in the garden and that I had not seen all of his place. He would take me around and show me."

"So he took me up some stairs to a floor above, where there were very beautiful decorations and a piano. I played for him and he took me into another room. That room was a bedroom."

She said he persuaded her to drink some champagne. A few minutes after I had drunk the champagne there began a pounding and thumping in my ears and the room got all black."

Mrs. Thaw was in tears at this stage.

"When I awoke my clothes had all been taken off me. I started to scream. Mr. White got up and threw a kimono on me. As I sat up I saw mirrors all around the bed. I began to scream again and Mr. White asked me to keep quiet, saying it was all over."

"When he threw the kimono over me, he left the room. I screamed harder than ever. I don't remember how I got my clothes on. He took me home and I sat up all night crying."

"Where was Mr. White when you recovered consciousness?" "He was on the bed, beside me, undressed."

"What did he say afterwards?" "He made me swear I would never tell mother about it. He said there was no use in talking, and that the greatest thing in this world was not to get found out. He said girls in theatres were foolish to talk. He laughed afterwards."

Intense Feeling Shown. White made Mrs. Thaw promise she must never tell her mother. He said it was all right—that there was "nothing so nice as young girls and nothing so loathsome as fat ones. You must never get fat."

Mrs. Thaw said the effect of her story on Thaw was terrible. He sobbed and walked the floor, stayed all night sitting in the room talking it over.

She told Thaw she could not marry him for White would always know and would laugh at him and talk. This was the second time Thaw proposed.

Mrs. Thaw says she became ill at school in 1903 and that an operation was performed. Its nature not gone into. The doctors did not tell her what was the matter. When she recovered Thaw took her and her mother to Paris.

Mrs. Thaw recovered composure after she had got over the most sensational part of her story. Many of the women in the court room were crying, and the most intense silence prevailed.

She told of her life as a model and of her application for a position on the stage. The first manager to whom she applied said:

"It was not a baby farm." She danced for the manager and he offered her a place. Thaw opposed her going on the stage.

Jerome objected to letters sought to be introduced by Delmas which Thaw wrote the witness. The decision was pending when a recess

Legislature Prohibits Importation of Liquor Into Two Counties

was ordered. Letter introduced. At the opening of the afternoon session Mr. Jerome withdrew his objection to the letter. It was written by Thaw to Attorney Longfellow. It was introduced.

Mrs. N. insisted on sailing to New York when her daughter left. I kept Mrs. N. in London three months at a cost of \$1,000. Mrs. Nesbit sails tomorrow for New York. She thinks I kidnapped her 17-34 years old daughter. Before she lands she will know that I have always done the best I could. The child cannot be with her mother because when she was 15-23 years old she was ruined by a blackguard. Don't worry but find out her address. Telephone Mrs. N. but not in your name. Ask her if she saw Mr. Thaw abroad. As soon as she answers hang up the phone."

The letter was signed "H. K. T."

CHARLOTTE GOT LEFT.

Effort Being Made to Get Pensacola and Greenville in South Atlantic League.

A meeting of the officials of the South Atlantic League will be held, February 12th, when a representation from Pensacola, Fla., and probably from Greenville, S. C., will appear for the purpose of becoming members of the aggregation. When the latter-named city and Charlotte agitated the matter some weeks ago, the club owners of the cities now members of the league kicked so vigorously that the matter was dropped. It develops lately that Pensacola had raised the money necessary to make application for membership, and when the Greenville fans heard of such work they again became interested and went to work.

Local fans will feel disappointed if the efforts now being made by Greenville and the Florida city prove successful. The fight was ended here not only on account of the vigorous protests from the present members, but partially from the fact that Greenville "fell down" in the matter of raising the necessary \$5,000 to make application. Reports from the club owners and from the headquarters indicate that the present arrangement of a six-city aggregation will not be molested, although it is understood that Pensacola and Greenville will bid high for admittance.

CAPTAIN STOWE PARALYZED.

One of the County's best Known Citizens Very Ill. Capt. H. D. Stowe, formerly of the Steele Creek section, but now a resident of this city, suffered a stroke of paralysis this morning and is in extremely critical condition this afternoon. Relatives were being sent for and were gathered at his home. Captain Stowe attended the recent Confederate veterans' dinner and heard the lecture of Dr. Sheppard on "Lee and Jackson," and has been out since then, but not long ago was stricken in and today suffered partial paralysis of the limbs and body. He is receiving the best attention and his many friends are hoping for the best.

Selwyn Opens Auspiciously

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Register Were the First to Put Their Names on the Book. Guests Clamored for Rooms Early.

There was a gratifying registration on the Selwyn's book this morning in every sense of the word. "Register" was the first registration on the register.

"Dr. Edward C. Register" was written in a neat, rather small hand with a pen. The ink that spelled the name glowed with glossy pride in being the first name on the list. The letters were all healthy, stalwart alphabetic specimens, as they ought by right to be, coming from one of Charlotte's able physicians and author along the line of materia medica.

The second name was this: "Mrs. Register," and under the "Charlotte, N. C.," which Dr. Register had written, was simply "do," that is, "ditto" boiled down thin. One could hear faintly re-echoing through the letters of Mrs. Register's registering her joyous contagious laugh, as if the letters simply couldn't get over the way she had joked the doctor on being so puffed up over being the first man to the hitching post. Mrs. Register used a common lead pencil, discarding the bright aristocratic pen which the doctor had flourished like a lanceet at an operation.

It was intended to open the books at 10 o'clock, but the pressure was so great that the management simply had to yield and at 7 o'clock Clerk Sam A. Pegram was stabbing the ink bottle and whirling the register around on an imaginary axis, like the one which the geographers say runs through the middle of the earth.

The List of First Names. The date Thursday, Feb. 7th, appears at the head of the registration column written in black and red ink in old English letters showing that

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Holding of U. S. License or Possession of Gallon of Liquor Considered Evidence of Retailing. Bond Issue for Car Line

Bickett Bill Discussed. Some Senators Oppose Bond Issue for Caring for Insane. Number of Bills Introduced Today.

Raleigh, N. C., February 7.—The greater part of the time in the House this morning was taken up in discussing the London bill, to codify laws on mental anguish against telegraph companies. The bill finally passed its second reading.

Representative Gordon also introduced a bill to create a board of commissioners for the A. and M. college, in order to relieve the state board of agriculture from directing the affairs of the college. The bill provides that the board of agriculture finish paying for the agricultural building. The amount yet due being about \$10,000.

Gordon introduced a bill, appropriating \$7,500 for the colored A. and M. college at Greenville.

Among the notable bills introduced in the House was one by Royner, by request, to order an election in Rockingham county on the proposition of removing the county seat from Wentworth to Reidsville. The old court house at Wentworth has been destroyed by fire and it is proposed to build the new one at Reidsville.

By McRae, to amend the charter of the Southern Presbyterian College and Conservatory of Music at Red Springs. In the Senate.

A bill was passed in the Senate today, to enlarge the corporate limits of West Hickory.

A bill passed to allow Winston-Salem and precincts of Forsyth to issue bonds building an electric line from Winston to High Point.

A bill was passed to prevent the importation of liquor in Macon and Cherokee counties. The bill is to be effective after May 1st. It provides that the holding of United States license, or being in possession of one gallon of liquor is evidence of retailing.

A bill was introduced to require members of the state board of agriculture and the agricultural commissioner to be farmers. The bill is its second reading. It is thought there will be no opposition to the bill when the bill, creating a commission to attend to the affairs of the A. and M. college is passed.

Until this is done, the bill could not be passed, because, now members of the board of agriculture must be versed in cotton raising, etc., because of their connection with the college.

The Bickett bill, to enlarge the state insane asylum and providing for a bond issue of \$500,000 was again brought up. The effort to make it a special order for next Wednesday, was defeated. The bill was finally referred to the committee on appropriations, with instructions to report within ten days.

A number of senators announce themselves as being opposed to any bond issue now. They want the appropriation to be made from the state treasury.

TWO DIRECTORS ADDED.

Suburban Realty Company's Annual Meeting—New Vail Property Will Be Developed.

The names of J. S. Cottrhan and Charles C. Hook were added to the list of directors of the Suburban Realty company at its annual meeting yesterday afternoon in the office of the company in the Trust building. Mr. F. C. Abbott was re-elected president and treasurer and Mr. Allen M. Crisp, secretary. The present directors are: Messrs. B. D. Henth, John M. Scott, W. F. Harding, P. C. Abbott, J. S. Cottrhan, C. C. Hook, of this city, and George R. Collins, of Asheville.

The reports of the officers showed a large business done during the past year which was the first year's work of the company, which owns and is developing a great amount of suburban property, including Piedmont Park, Hill Crest and the Kirahbaum property on Seventh street extension.

The company has just closed a deal by which 25 acres of the fine Vail property east of the city is transferred to its ownership. This tract will be developed at an early date and will be probably known as Colonial Heights appropriate to the colonial history connected with the property.

HAU TRIAL AGAIN DELAYED.

To Examine Washington Professor as to His Sanity. Karlsruhe, Germany, Feb. 7.—The trial of Professor Hau, of George Washington University, charged with the murder of his mother-in-law, has been further delayed.

The prisoner is so depressed that the court considers it necessary to have him examined and his sanity established before the trial begins.

—Mr. R. F. Norwood of McPelah who is at the Presbyterian hospital is improving.