

BADIN WOMAN IS HURT IN STORM AT WEST PALM BEACH

Seven Families Are Made Homeless.—1 Is Reported That Two Babies Have Been Killed.

VERY HEAVY RAIN WITH HURRICANE

Mrs. R. K. Fort, of Badin, Suffered a Torn Cheek. A Garage and a School House Destroyed.

West Palm Beach, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Seven families were made homeless and two persons were injured by a hurricane which, accompanied by a heavy rain storm, swept down upon West Palm Beach today, destroying a garage and several homes.

Authorities are checking reports that two babies were killed. The injured were: R. T. Winters, left arm crushed, Mrs. R. K. Fort, of Badin, N. C., torn cheek.

Both were given treatment at a local hospital. The extent of the damage to the garage building has not been estimated. Three trucks, two parlor buses and two touring cars were wrecked, trees were uprooted and building material scattered.

The storm swept eight blocks between the Florida East Coast railroad and Georgia Avenue.

Baby Killed in Storm.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 3.—(AP)—A wind storm of hurricane proportions which swept the neighborhood of West Palm Beach early today resulted in the death of at least one person, left 300 persons homeless, and did property damage estimated at \$750,000.

The identity of the dead, a baby, has not yet been established. Authorities are checking reports that two babies were killed.

Two persons, R. T. Winters, and Mrs. R. K. Fort, of Badin, N. C., were injured. The storm first touched the Georgia Avenue section of West Palm Beach, reports indicated, sweeping eight blocks there before striking Green Acres, two miles west of Lake Worth.

Three hundred were left homeless, with a large property damage.

WILLIAM MORRISON'S SKULL IS FRACTURED

Hit Over Head in Statesville by Arch Cline, Who Is in Jail Pending Outcome of Injuries.

Statesville, Feb. 2.—William Morrison, cabinet foreman in the Sherrill Green Lumber Company, is in the Davis Hospital tonight suffering with a fractured skull resulting from injuries inflicted by Arch Cline, employe of the same company, this morning about 10 o'clock. The difficulty started with a few words between the two employes over a trivial matter, it is said, the outcome being that Cline picked up a piece of timber and struck Morrison over the side of his head. He was carried to the hospital in an unconscious condition but later partly recovered from the shock and regained partial consciousness.

The skull on the left side was fractured and is considered very serious. Attending physicians stated it may be 48 hours before the outcome can be determined. Cline, after realizing the seriousness, surrendered to officers and is now in jail awaiting results of Morrison's injuries. Morrison is 42 years old, has a wife and five children. Cline is about 35 years old and has a wife.

A Great Slugging Campaign Ahead.

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Fans in the South Atlantic Baseball Association will see the greatest slugging campaign in the history of the organization, in the opinion of Manager Ray Kennedy, of the Charlotte Hornets. "Too many double-headers" will bring this about, says Kennedy. "Magnates in the Sally league have decreed twin-bills every Saturday and when 'those are rained out' it means at least a 'couple of double-headers' the following, according to Mr. Kennedy.

King May Receive Crew of Liner.

London, Feb. 3.—(AP)—If Captain George Fried, of the American liner President Roosevelt, and members of his crew who are to receive awards for the rescue of the crew of the Antioch are able to leave their vessel at Southampton and journey to London next Saturday, it is probable they will be received by King George at Buckingham Palace.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE

Demand GULF NO NOX GAS For Your Motor's Sake

CITY FILLING STATION Corbin St. Phone 750

Used Needle



Ruth McClarnon has been forced out as a teacher at Gunn City, Mo. She stuck a needle into the tongue of a pupil who had fibbed to her.

WANTS GERMAN MEMBER OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Berlin, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The foreign relations committee of the reichstag today approved Germany's unconditional entry into the league of nations by a vote of 18 to 0.

Formal application for admission is being forwarded to Geneva tonight.

CRUEL WHIPPING OF CHILD IS CHARGED

Greensboro Woman Said to Have Terribly Maltreated Little One.

Greensboro, Feb. 2.—Police today were ordered by Judge D. H. Collins, of municipal court, to investigate further the whipping of a little girl, four years old, daughter of Mrs. S. T. Griffith, this city. Mrs. Gladys McDonald is charged with the cruel whipping of the child and is in jail.

According to the child's mother, who works in an overall factory, she paid Mrs. McDonald to keep her child while she worked and came home recently to have the little one tell her she had been whipped by Mrs. McDonald. She says she examined the child's back and found it cut in shreds and bleeding, 15 stripes having been left by the lask.

The mother burst into tears when she told her story to the judge and had to retire from the courtroom. After viewing the torn and bruised back of the child in court, Judge Collins ordered officers to find the facts and said, "I am going to send some one to jail for a long term." Mrs. McDonald said she did not whip the child.

THE COTTON MARKET

Slightly Larger Business Developed in Early Trading With Orders Well Divided.

New York, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Slightly larger business developed in the cotton market in today's early trading, but orders were well divided and fluctuations correspondingly narrow. The opening was steady at unchanged prices to a decline of 4 points, but the market steadied up on covering or trade buying which appeared to be promoted by steady Liverpool cables and reports of steadiness in the cotton goods market. At the end of the first hour May was selling around 19.50 and October at 18.20, or 2 points lower to 2 points higher.

Liverpool reported trade calling and a fair spot demand in the market there still large inquiries for cotton cloths in Manchester.

Cotton futures opened steady: March 20.16; May 19.58; July 18.88; October 18.18; December 17.87.

When Negroes Were Chattels.

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Echoes of the days when negroes were mere chattels to be deeded from one master to another like real estate are seen in some of the papers in the archives of the Arkansas Historical Society here. One paper records the deeding of three negroes, the deed having been registered in North Carolina.

This particular paper is in the Sam Williams collection of papers. The deed, given in 1832 and registered at the November 1832, term of Sampson county court of Quarter Sessions, in North Carolina, gave the three negroes to Mary Ann Treadwell. John Treadwell, the giver, recites in the deed that he is giving the negroes—named Hannah, Minerva and Lucy to his "beloved daughter" in consideration of "love and affection and for divers other good causes and considerations."

The deed shows that Hannah was 25 years old; Minerva, four; and Lucy two years of age. They apparently being mother and children.

The deed is signed by Alfred Johnson and Joseph E. Treadwell as witnesses. How the paper ever reached Arkansas and got into the Williams collection here is not shown.

Would Investigate Shipping Board's Action.

Washington, Feb. 3.—(AP)—A resolution providing for an investigation of the shipping board by the Senate judiciary committee into circumstances surrounding the sale of some 200 steel vessels to Henry Ford was introduced today by Senator Bruce, Democrat, of Maryland.

HEARING ON FREIGHT RATES ON GEORGIA PEACHES HAS BEGUN

Is Being Held at Macon, Ga.—Setting With Examiner Fuller is Commissioner Maxwell.

TEN RAILROADS ARE INVOLVED

Complaint Was Filed With Commission Two Years Ago by Georgia Peach Growers' Exchange.

Macon, Ga., Feb. 3.—(AP)—With Examiner Burton Fuller, of the Interstate Commerce Commission presiding, the hearing into freight and re-shipment rates on peaches began today in the Federal court room here. Sitting with Mr. Fuller are the state commissioners of Georgia and the two Carolinas.

The hearing was called on a complaint filed two years ago by the Georgia Peach Growers Exchange which in this case represents nearly every peach grower in the state. Ten railroads are involved and each has been represented in the hearing which is expected to last the remainder of the week.

The peach growers complaint is not only that the rates are too high from Georgia points to northern and eastern markets, but also that rates for intermediate shipments are too high even when compared with the present through rates, and that the carriers are violating the long and short haul provision of the Interstate Commerce act.

CHARGED WITH KIDNAPPING MISS MILDRED BROUGHTON

Theodore Hunnicutt to Face Serious Charges.—Another Accused Man Not Yet Apprehended.

Raleigh, Feb. 2.—Theodore Hunnicutt, young white man arrested at North Wilkesboro last night, will be brought back here to face charges of kidnaping Miss Mildred Broughton, pretty young girl of Wendell, this county, last December 12th.

A similar charge stands against Wadell Richardson, who has not yet been apprehended. Following the kidnaping of Miss Broughton, the state of North Carolina and county of Wake joined in a reward offer of \$800 for the arrest of the two men.

According to the story told by Miss Broughton, Hunnicutt and Richardson carried her several miles away from her home against her will. At the time she was soliciting subscriptions for the Wendell newspaper and was induced to get into the men's car under the pretense that they would subscribe.

She claimed she made her escape from them after she had thrown away the switch key to the Ford and while they were on the roadside trying to find it.

KING AWARDS MEDALS TO ROOSEVELT CREW

Lloyd's Agency Also Pays Honor to Men For Heroic Services at Sea.

London, Feb. 3.—(AP)—King George today awarded the gold medals for gallantry for saving life at sea to all the officers and men of the American liner President Roosevelt who went in lifeboats to the aid of the British steamer Antioch, including the two who were drowned.

Lloyd's Agency awarded its silver medal for lifesaving at sea to Captain George Fried of the President Roosevelt, Second Officer Robert Miller, Third Officer Thomas Sloans, and Fourth Officer Frank Upton, and its bronze medals to the twenty men who manned the boats during the work of rescue.

The four officers also received awards of silver plate from the board of trade.

SENATE APPROVES

House Resolution Creating Commission to Receive Bids for Muscle Shoals.

Washington, February 3.—(AP)—The Senate agriculture committee today approved 11 to 5, the House resolution creating a joint Congressional committee to negotiate bids for Muscle Shoals.

Senator Heflin, Democrat, of Alabama, who led the fight in the committee for adoption of the resolution, was delegated to report to the Senate. He plans to submit the report today and call it up at the earliest opportunity.

Suit for \$35,000 Damages.

Charlotte, Feb. 3.—(AP)—A suit for damages of \$35,000 was entered here today against Dr. C. S. Britt and Buford Robertson as joint defendants for the alleged death of Miss Ruby Helms and injuring of A. L. Jackson, which occurred here last November.

Charges against the two in connection with the fatality and injuries were dismissed with a verdict of "not guilty" in Superior Court here last week.

Jackson and the father of Miss Helms have entered the damage suit.

Public Pool Rooms Closed At New Bern.

New Bern, Feb. 2.—All public pool rooms of the city were ordered closed by the board of aldermen in regular session here tonight.

MANUFACTURER WHO TOOK OWN LIFE TO BE BURIED AT HOME

Body of William Wood, Who Killed Himself in Florida, Will Be Sent to Shawsheen, Mass.

CAUSE FOR ACT IS NOT KNOWN

Deceased Had Been Living at Daytona Beach, Fla.—Was Well Known Manufacturer.

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 3.—(AP)—The body of William Madison Wood aged 68, former president of the American Woolen Co., of Andover, Mass., was prepared here today to be sent tomorrow to Shawsheen, Mass., where it will be placed in the family mausoleum beside that of his son, William, who died in 1922.

Mr. Wood died yesterday from the effects of a bullet fired by a revolver into his mouth by himself. Since the death of his son it was said by his friends he has been apparently without an object in life. It has been and consequent melancholia is ascribed as the direct cause of his deed.

The wool magnate, accompanied by his valet Augustine Fredericks, who had been his attendant for 35 years, and his chauffeur, Joseph Beaulieu, yesterday drove out along the Flagler beach. Stopping the car at a lonely spot Mr. Wood stepped into the bushes that line the road, and presently the shot that ended his life was heard. The servants rushed into the bushes and found him dying.

The chauffeur made a wild drive back to Hotel Ormond where Mr. Wood with Mrs. Wood had been living, to obtain the services of Dr. A. D. Griffin, Mr. Wood's personal physician, but he was dead before the physician could establish contact with him.

ATLANTA MINISTERS OPPOSED TO ORDINANCES

Ordinance Prohibiting Negro Barbers Shaving White Customers Is Opposed.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 2.—Action of the city council yesterday in passing an ordinance prohibiting negro barbers from serving white customers is meeting with opposition.

Resolutions protesting against the ordinance were adopted here today by the Evangelical Ministers' association and by a conference of Methodist laymen from North Georgia. Before becoming law the ordinance must be approved by Mayor Walter A. Sims.

"We deplore the proposed action of the city of Atlanta," reads part of the laymen's resolution, "as being unjust to the negroes, and unworthy of the white citizens to thus discriminate against the negroes, to whom we ought to be just and helpful to the limit of our ability, in guaranteeing them life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

The Ministers' association "look with disfavor upon any ordinance that will prohibit colored barbers from serving their white patrons as has been their custom."

WILLIAM WOOD DIES FROM SELF-INFLICTED WOUND

Widely Known Wool Manufacturer Commits Suicide.—Had Been in Poor Health.

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 2.—William Madison Wood, 68, widely known wool manufacturer died here today by his own hand.

Leaving his automobile at a lonely spot above Flagler Beach, the aged manufacturer told his servants he wished to stroll alone through a by-path. A few moments later the report of a pistol was heard. A chauffeur and valet hurried to the scene and found Mr. Wood dying from a bullet wound in the mouth.

A coroner's jury hastily empaneled returned the verdict that Mr. Wood had died by a bullet wound, self-inflicted.

The manufacturer had suffered ill health for several years. This was the only motive advanced for the act. With Mrs. Wood, he had been a guest at Hotel Ormond here for the past month.

Lincoln Will Spend Vast Sum For Roads

Lincolnton, Feb. 2.—At the meeting of the Lincoln county board of commissioners that board passed a resolution authorizing the issue and sale of \$275,000 worth of road bonds, the money from which is to be used in building permanent roads in this county.

The county has on hand \$100,000 from a former sale of road bonds, and these two sums make available a total of \$375,000 for building hard-surface roads in this county.

Coughenour Received \$3,500 and Not \$35,000.

Brook Parkley in Charlotte Observer, Raleigh, Feb. 1.—In the Tobacco Growers association story this morning The Observer, third paragraph, lists W. C. Coughenour, of Salisbury, as receiving \$35,500 for services before the legislature. My copy as filed with Postal Telegraph company plainly states \$3,500. Postal manager here advised mistake was made at Charlotte Postal office, which rendered amount \$35,500.

Spectator Now



Tod Sloan, generally conceded to be the greatest jockey of all time, may be many years beyond the competitive age, but he hasn't lost interest in horse racing. Not a bit. He still follows 'em closely as is shown by the accompanying picture taken recently at the Ti Juana track.

CHAPEL EXERCISES

The College Chapel Can Be Used in Creating Religious Ideals.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 3.—(AP)—The college chapel can be used in creating religious ideals and should be so used, Dr. J. M. Workman, president of Henderson-Brown College, Ark., declared here today in addressing the annual meeting of the educational Association of the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

Dr. Workman, in concluding his address, gave as his idea of the use to which the chapel exercises could be put the following six:

1. In reviewing the history of the early settlers of America.
2. In the characters of the more recent leaders.
3. In singing songs, patriotic and deeply spiritual.
4. In special services conducted by students of religious leadership.
5. In revival services led by those who know student life and are sympathetic with it.
6. Chapel services should be largely an opportunity for inspiration.

"The chapel should be kept as free as possible from those college activities that do not create religious ideas," Dr. Workman said. "The college chapel is useful in affording an opportunity to rehearse in the presence of the future leadership of the church the history of our own nation."

"They need to know what were the motives leading the early settlers to America. They need to know why the more truly American type of citizens is still south of the Mason and Dixon line. The difference between the early settlers of Charleston and New York is the difference between the ideals of the South and East of today."

"Henry Cabot Lodge says that in proportion to their numbers the Huguenots have given to the American republic more men of character and ability than any other class of early settlers in America. Georgia and the Carolinas were settled by Protestants. The Puritans, Highlanders and Moravians laid a spiritual foundation in the South. The early Dutch settlers of New York were, while moral and civic in their ideals, not spiritually minded."

Dr. Workman recalled that every President of the United States from Washington to Coolidge had been religious.

The Henderson-Brown president said he does not find it necessary to have the regular evangelists of the church conduct chapel exercises. Special services should be conducted "by the men preparing for the ministry" who would be "strengthened by leading in this work," he asserted.

With Our Advertisers.

School umbrellas for children, rain-proof for 95 cents. Rain capes and rain coats at Fisher's.

The Standard Buick Co. has four used cars for sale or exchange. See new ad today.

Cline & Moose has just received two big shipments of Melrose and Liberty self-rising flour. Buy it before it goes higher.

Patt Covington has something interesting to say to you in another column.

Buy Bob's Dry Cleaning Co. trade cards from contestants. You get \$1.50 worth for \$1.25. You get 625 votes for every card sold.

Gulf No Nox Gas at City Filling Station, Phone 750.

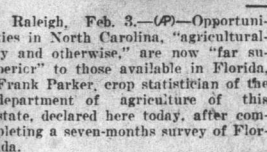
If you are planning to buy furniture, see the splendid lines at Bell & Harris Furniture Co.

You get 88 cent sale prices on shoes for the whole family at Efrid's. See prices in the new ad today.

Gasoline Prices Going Up.

Chicago, Feb. 3.—(AP)—The board of directors of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana today voted a one cent a gallon increase in the price of gasoline, all naptha refined and furnace oils, effective tomorrow. The advance was attributed to the recent increases in the price of crude oil.

Opportunities in North Carolina Superior To Those in Florida



Raleigh, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Opportunities in North Carolina, "agricultural and otherwise," are now "far superior" to those available in Florida, Frank Parker, crop statistician of the department of agriculture of this state, declared here today, after completing a seven-months survey of Florida.

Mr. Parker's comment, however, was not meant as any disparagement of Florida. "There is a real basis for Florida's reputation," he declared; and he paid tribute to the beauty of the flora and the "absolutely delightful" climate.

But Mr. Parker pointed out that North Carolina has as much diversification, east and west, as Florida has, north and south; that the mountains of the western half of this section are rapidly coming to be almost as important in a tourist sense as is the east coast of Florida; and that "outside the fruit industry, Florida offers very little in comparison with North Carolina" agriculturally.

"Florida," pointed out Mr. Parker, "is the most talked-of state in the union. On the one hand are those who are enthusiastic and optimistic over its possibilities; then there are the others who know it as a balloon and that it is already over-ripe to burst." After having spent a part of seven months traveling over Florida for the particular purpose of studying its possibilities and probabilities, Mr. Parker has come to the conclusion that "there is a real basis for Florida's reputation, and one worthy of study."

He advances this conclusion, not as "propaganda, but merely as an honest opinion."

"The only way to understand it all is to go see, study carefully and make comparisons. One must look beneath the surface of any widely advertised situation to learn true conditions. There is an old saying that where there is smoke, fire will usually be found."

"Florida really has much to offer, but she has dangerous as well as good opportunities. It is a good state to offer inspiration and belief in the possibilities of real estate development. Far-sighted men may to good advantage go there and get ideas, carry them back to their home towns and improve their natural surroundings advantageously."

"Her biggest word-factor and the most unanswerable argument advanced is that of 'climate.' Of course, the best climate is that to be found in the southern half of the state and particularly nearer the southern end. As may be expected, even the climate is exaggerated, North of Palm Beach, it takes considerable 'nerve' to 'enjoy' lake and surf bathing in the winter, but the climate and flora is absolutely delightful."

"Most critics immediately advance the idea that there is no real basis for Florida's phenomenal rise in real estate values; that she has no basic industries nor agricultural development, outside a limited citrus industry; that she is too far south and isolated from the rest of the United States to develop other than the agricultural industry, and this industry offers its best opportunity where the cheapest lands can be bought. Thus outside of a limited trucking and citrus development, Florida has little to offer, in an actual agricultural development, as compared with

North Carolina, in the peninsula part of the state.

As a matter of fact, the state from either Virginia or Tennessee, one may drive through county after county and see very little more than abandoned farms and cut-over land. The abandonment is largely due to the rise in real estate values, causing most farmers to take more interest in land selling than in crop growing.

"Thus it is evident that outside of the fruit industry, Florida at present offers very little in comparison with North Carolina. That she has great possibilities, there is no doubt, but there is little probability of agriculture developing extensively in the peninsula area within the next few years."

"Until the advancing boom hits the northern counties heavier, agriculture will still remain a large factor there. Hamilton, Madison, and Suwanee counties are rapidly growing important as tobacco counties. Melons, peanuts, potatoes, and other similar crops may be grown to great advantage from Lake City westward, with prices of farm land reasonable in this area."

"Of course the climate is temperate, with occasional freezes. Along the southeastern coast area, where resorts are most prominent, the agricultural industry is of minor importance and is rapidly making way for resort purposes. As a banana bonanza, there is no hope. Cocoanuts would probably do well on the southern end, from St. Lucie county southward."

"It is difficult to compare agriculture in the two states, as both have peculiar advantages. North Carolina has as great diversification as does the real agricultural section of Florida. She is nearer to markets and has her agriculture very much better developed. With the exception of a few North Carolina coastal counties, agriculture is more or less uniformly spread over the state."

"There is not the discontent and real estate speculative interference that exists in Florida. We have a much better immediate local marketing opportunity, especially in the summer time. Our climate is not sufficiently severe to really offer a drawback. We can grow many field and garden crops throughout the winter. With the improved roads, the winter weather does not interfere with travel on the highways, so that farm people can get to and from town with comparative ease."

"Florida offers a wonderful diversification from north to south, but North Carolina offers an equal variation from east to west to take advantage of many of the attractive features in the sub-tropics. Without a doubt, our mountains are becoming a strong summer competitor with Florida's winter attractions."

"It was noticed that perhaps fewer North Carolina automobiles were in Florida than most any other state. It was thought by many that the main reason for this was due to the content that people in North Carolina have as a resident to the reputed Florida lure."

"Certainly those really familiar with the situation feel that the opportunities in North Carolina, agriculturally and otherwise, are now far superior to those available in Florida."

TWO ARE KILLED BY INHALING DEADLY GAS

Another Rendered Unconscious at a Georgia Liquor Still.

Austell, Ga., Feb. 3.—(AP)—Two persons were killed and another rendered unconscious by inhaling a deadly gas supposed to have been generated by a moonshine liquor still at one of James W. Freeman here today.

Mr. Freeman and Joe Morgan, a neighbor, were killed, and Mrs. Freeman was overcome by the gas when she attempted to drag the two men to safety.

The still was reported concealed in a cave beneath a chicken house at the Freeman residence.

A coroner's inquest was begun at the Freeman home soon after the bodies were found.

Dr. F. L. Garrett, Austell physician, examined the bodies and treated Mrs. Freeman. She told him, the physician said, that she saw the plight of the two men and attempted to drag them from the cave.

"The first thing I knew," Dr. Garrett quoted the woman as saying, "I became very dizzy and when I recovered consciousness I was in a puddle of water near the mouth of the cave."

ATTEMPTED REVOLT LISBON MEETS MUCH RESISTANCE

Rebels Who Attacked Barracks of the Republican Guard Were Quickly Subdued by Troops.

SEVERAL ARRESTS MADE BY GUARD

Group Which Trained Six Guns on City Surrendered to Keep From Being Fired Upon.

Lisbon, Feb. 3.—(AP)—An attempted revolution has been suppressed by the government. The rebels, threatened with bombardment, surrendered. The movement began early yesterday morning when radical elements after distributing a revolutionary manifesto throughout the city, attacked the barracks of the republican guard.

They were quickly subdued and the leaders arrested, including three officers and a number of civilians. One of the officers was Col. Esteves.

Another force took up a position at Alameda, a small town on the bank of the Tagus River opposite the city, with six guns. Threatened with bombardment, this group surrendered at 8 a. m. today.

The government declared the rebels were few in number, and the movement unimportant. Martial law has not been declared.

Portugal has been in a state of effervescence for several years with violent labor and radical agitation, bomb outrages and revolution movements, most of which have been put down only with the use of troops.

Uprisings ascribed to the communists in which several lives were lost occurred in July, 1924, and again in September of the same year.

The most serious incident in the last 12 months took place during the first fortnight in April when an uprising in which communists again were declared to have been active participants, broke out in the capital.

THE BOWMAN CASE

Former National Guard Officer Accused of Attack on a 12 Year-Old Girl.

Newton, Feb. 2.—Catawba county superior court adjourned early this afternoon to allow attorneys time for their final conferences before former Maj. Wade V. Bowman, of Hickory, goes on trial for his life tomorrow morning. His accuser is a 12-year-old girl of his home town.

The three attorneys for the state and the five for the defense were maintaining silence as to their plans, all agreeing however that the trial would be a vigorous one. It is now thought that the case will not reach the jury before Friday or Saturday.

The defendant, a major in the National Guard cavalry until his resignation shortly after the charges were made in October, has been in jail for three months, denied bond. His friends say that his appearance has not suffered from the long confinement, and that he looks upon the trial with confidence.

A buzz of comment went over the court room yesterday afternoon when Clyde R. Eezy, Shelby lawyer, walked in. He was over on a high way case, but rumor, even among the lawyers, had him connected with one