

To Hold Investigation of Lynching of Negro

Public Probe By Solicitor of Rolesville Affair Will Take Place Today

TANK RECRUITS ARRIVING

Raleigh November 8th at the result of the preliminary investigation conducted Wednesday afternoon by solicitor Norris assisted by Connor spark a deputy sheriff Honeycutt of the lynching of George Taylor, negro Near Roseville Tuesday evening accused of criminal assault on Miss Lee hogner of the section about a week ago solicitor Norris has had a subpoena issued for a public investigation that will take place Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the country courthouse before Connor Spark.

Though solicitor Norris makes no statement is in the probability of indictment growing out of the evidence he expects to bring out at the investigation Saturday. From reference appearances it would seem that if evidence is secured against the participants that one entire village of Rolesville and farmers from all the surrounding territory will be involved and probably in large numbers from surrounding towns.

From the few facts available the affair was one of genuine old-fashioned lynching. Taylor was identified by Mrs Rogers it was said about 1:30 Tuesday afternoon immediately chorn after J. T. Boiling (who with Buddle Mitchell of youngsville said Dudley Prince, it was said made the arrest of Winona started Oscar Burnham started to Raleigh with the negro.

About a quarter of a mile from the house in Buffalo about 100 yards from where the negro was strung up, four men wearing blue hoods, completely masking their faces and bearing a single barrel and a double barrel shotgun are said to have met the negro and the officers and carried the party into the adjoining woods.

There the party was held until Tuesday night when the mob took the negro and the hanging him by the feet on a (illegible) pine tree. He was left hanging from Tuesday night, when the firing was heard, to Wednesday morning when Sheriff (illegible) was notified.

George Taylor, who was said to have been wanted by the law on several counts, was popularly (illegible) in Rolesville, where he had worked for a number of years to have been dead.

Taylor was arrested near Wilson and tied to the front of an automobile with a pistol pressing against his ribs. He was brought to Mrs. Rodgers for identification. At first she said to not have been positive, but later to have been convinced. When asked after the lynching she said that there was a doubt but that he was the man. When he was brought before the Dr. Young of Rolesville said the negro was forced to repeat the words her attacker used and he changed his voice. Later when she heard him talking in the yard with his natural voice she became positive it was the man. J.T. Bowling, from and with whom the negro was taken, said that after this identification, the negro confessed to the crime.