

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and slightly colder tonight; Friday partly cloudy; fresh west and northwest winds.

HICKMAN CASE TO REACH JURY DURING TODAY

Jury to Determine Whether Girl Slayer Is Calloused Criminal or Madman.

Los Angeles, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The closing act of William Edward Hickman's fight for life through a sanity trial, was opened today in the courtroom of Judge J. J. Trabucco.

Richard Cantillon, defense attorney in his final argument went into details of testimony given by defense alienists and by William Thomas Hickman, father of the youth who kidnaped and killed Marian Parker.

In a quiet voice the young defense attorney pointed out bits of testimony that he claimed were evidence of insanity in the prisoner's family. He often told the jury "I think," from this or that testimony that the evidence of the prisoner's insanity was preponderant.

Cantillon referred to the elder Hickman's testimony of fits which afflicted the defendant's grandfather, of an epileptic cousin, and of a mother who was in an Arkansas insane asylum for a period. "I think," he told the jury, "these constitute a background of heredity which should have made even the state's alienists suspect the defendant suffered from dementia praecox."

Los Angeles, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Only three hours of argument, the judge's instructions and the jury's verdict stood today between William Edward Hickman and his fate.

Barring unforeseen delays, attorneys for prosecution and defense will have painted their last word pictures of the kidnaper and murderer of Marian Parker and the case will be in the hands of the jury before night. The jury must decide whether Hickman is a calloused criminal or a madman.

By his plea Hickman has legally admitted commission of the offenses charged—kidnaping and murder.

If found sane, Judge J. J. Trabucco is required to pronounce sentence not less than two and not more than five days from the time the verdict is returned. The choice between a sentence of life imprisonment or the death penalty is discretionary with the judge where the jury makes no recommendations and in this case the jurors—sitting only on the sanity or insanity of the youth—legally can make none.

After Jerome Walsh, young chief of defense counsel in his argument to the jury yesterday labeled the kidnaper and slaying of the 12-year-old girl as "the most dastardly thing that human ever set out to do," court attaches remarked that his course left little chance for a plea of mercy if the youth were found sane.

"For Hickman, the murderer, I hold no brief, it is for Hickman, the madman that I come to speak to you," the boyish Kansas City attorney said in his opening plea.

Quoting the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," Walsh declared it applied to every human being, to the jurors as well as to Hickman.

"The antics of a madman," he called Hickman's placing of the body of Marian in his car and its delivery to her father.

He turned a flood of sarcasm on all the prosecution alienists except Dr. Thomas Orison. He spoke of "little Dr. Reynolds (Dr. Cecil Reynolds, the brain specialist), as 'ehating a hymn of hate, prejudice and passion' and mentioned 'good old Dr. Williams.'

A verdict finding Hickman sane would label him as the normal average American boy of 19 and would be an indictment against every 19-year-old boy in the country, Walsh argued.

The apex of the state's case came just before Walsh made his opening argument, when Perry M. Parker, father of the slain girl, was beckoned to the witness stand by District Attorney Keyes. For the first time since Hickman took \$1,500 from the banker at the point of a gun and in turn dumped the body of Marian almost at the father's feet, Parker looked into the face of the youthful desperado.

Hickman was not prepared to meet his gaze. He wringed down into his chair behind his attorneys and bowed his head. Parker looked at Hickman but once. It was a long, intense stare. Then without any outward show of emotion the banker said:

"He is the man who took the money."

Swiftly then the state rung down the curtain on its testimony and the defense started its opening argument.

Preceding Walsh in the final arguments, Deputy District Attorney Forrest Murray, opened the prosecution.

Attacked by Wolves



Alice Carr, American nurse in Near East, was saved from being devoured by wolves in the desert between Mosul and Bagdad. Her auto had broken down on the brink of a precipice, and she had wandered helplessly for three days before being attacked. She was saved by a British officer with Syrian soldiers who fought off the wolves with rifle fire.

TODAY

Compound Interest.
Lindbergh's Leg End.
G. B. Shaw On God.
11,394 Barren Churches.
(By Arthur Brisbane)

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An anonymous British patriot has given 500,000 pounds to be held by Baring Brothers for many years. Interest compounded and accumulated and the total used finally to diminish Britain's debt.

One dollar placed at compound interest when Christ was born would pay the debts of the whole world, public and private and leave plenty over. It is a fascinating idea. But Baring Brothers or indirectly will pay the compound interest on the 500,000 pounds. You cannot make something out of nothing, compound interest, or anything else.

Lindbergh possesses an admirable style, which is the absence of any effort at style, the style born in a man of power. Crownwell possessed it, no words wasted, nothing important omitted.

Describing an ancient fortress on a Haytian mountain top 3,000 feet high, flying low Lindbergh saw heaps of antiquated round cannon balls, piled row on row and told how the negro king, George Christy, to prove the perfect discipline in his army, "marched an entire company over one of the precipitous walls" to death.

The legend is easily believed, for military and religious discipline accomplish miracles, besides making people believe in them. Jewish historians tell of a pretender Messiah, long after the coming of Christianity, who finally came to believe in himself and ordered a host of his followers to walk with him on the water separating Europe from Asia. They, believing, followed and were drowned with him.

In 1910, George B. Shaw wrote Tolstoi, "God does not yet exist, but there is a creative force constantly struggling to evolve an executive organ of God-like knowledge and power."

Every human born represents that effort to produce good, according to Shaw. He says the modern conception of God surrounded by inferior beings, "like a Russian nobleman," is barbarous.

Darwin never went as far as that, in evolution. Shaw, who says "A God of love could not be at the same time a God of epilepsy and cancer," may have a vague hope that himself represents the

(Continued on Page 8)

Local Tobacco Market Shows Continued Growth

Records of the Greenville tobacco market for the past four years, made public today, show that during that time the market has made rapid gains each year and in the four years has more than doubled in size. Selling but little over twenty million pounds in 1924, the market has grown in size until the season just closed shows sales of more than sixty-one million, not counting scrap sold direct to factories and not counting more than 150,000 pounds of leaf that has been sold since the official closing date

of the present season.

Local tobaccoists are setting next season's goal at 70,000,000 pounds and if the table of progress for four years shown below can be taken as a barometer, there is little doubt that the ambitions for next season will be realized.

Records of the market for the past four seasons are as follows:

Year	Lbs.	Av.	Am't.
1924	28,054,226	21.23	\$ 6,799,861.93
1925	46,162,602	26.02	12,009,796.55
1926	49,707,518	28.28	14,056,614.98
1927	61,421,204	33.63	14,516,293.23

SELECT JURY FOR TRIAL OF GOV. JACKSON

Empaneling of Jury to Try Indiana Executive to be Completed Today.

Indianapolis, Feb. 9.—(AP)—D. C. Stephenson, former Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, may be the state's first witness against Governor Ed Jackson whose trial on a charge of attempting to bribe former Governor Warren T. McCray was resumed in criminal court today.

A subpoena for Stephenson has been prepared and will be served after a jury has been obtained for Jackson's trial. Stephenson, now serving a life sentence in Indiana state prison, was implicated, the state alleged, in a conspiracy to bribe McCray in 1923 to name a man favored by Jackson and Stephenson as prosecuting attorney of Marion county.

Seven men—three farmers, two business men, a negro laborer and a structural iron worker—had been tentatively picked today to try Gov. Ed Jackson on charges of attempted bribery.

With selection of jurors in the hands of the state for the third time, since the trial started yesterday, indications for the empaneling of a full jury before adjournment today were excellent. Each side, however, has exercised only two of the ten preemptory challenges allowed.

The Governor and two co-defendants, George V. Coffin, Marion county Republican chairman, and Robert I. Marsh, attorney, are charged with offering former Gov. Warren T. McCray \$10,000 and immunity from embezzlement charges then pending against him if he would appoint their choice as prosecutor of Marion (Indianapolis) county. All three defendants pleaded not guilty yesterday. Coffin and Marsh were granted separate trials.

Gov. Jackson, a former prosecutor and judge of the Henry county circuit court, studied closely each taleman examined. The defense questioned talesmen as to their religious and political connections. The Governor is a Republican.

The state was interested in whether prospective jurors were members of any fraternal organization of which the Governor also is a member.

Gentry Accepts Position With Warehouse Here

Announcement has been made that Mr. J. J. Gentry would be connected with the Johnston warehouse the next tobacco season. This announcement was made by Mr. F. V. Johnston, prominent tobaccoist of this city. Mr. Gentry's many friends will be very interested to learn of his new connection with this well known warehouse.

Mr. Gentry is a tobaccoist of wide experience and has been associated with the local tobacco market for about twenty years.

Mr. Gentry expressed his wishes that his former patrons would overlook his new connection with the Johnston warehouse and stated that if such is possible, even better service will be rendered by this well known house.

Since the close of the tobacco market, plans and arrangements have been made for the better handling of the great influx of the golden leaf that is expected for next season.

Mother Slashes Her Throat.

Hickory, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Mrs. George C. Brown, 34, mother of four children, was found early today by her little daughter, Zenobia, on the bathroom floor with both arms and her throat slashed severely. She was taken to a local hospital where physicians hold some hope for her recovery.

A farewell note which was found by her husband read "George, take care of our dear little children. God knows I love them and you, too—but Lord, I am so troubled."

Girl Masquerades



She wanted to see the world, so Marjorie Sewald, 14, of Bridgeport, Conn., donned boy's attire. Frequent trips to a pawnshop led to her arrest and now Marjorie's back home and cure of her wanderlust. (International Newsreel)

STOP WORK AT DAM ON TAR RIVER

Property Holders Obtain Injunction Restraining Further Work on Dam Here.

An injunction was issued today restraining builders of the dam in the low grounds of Tar river from continuing with their work. The injunction was issued by Judge Lindbergh, presiding over the term of Superior Court now in session at Wilson and was obtained by Judge Frank Wooten of this city.

The order restraining further work on the dam is the outgrowth of sentiment among property holders on the upper part of Tar river who contend that their property would be completely inundated at flood stages. This land, they claim is already sufficiently well watered, and the dam would throw so much water in that direction that considerable loss would result to their crops.

The dam is being constructed in connection with the new bridge across Tar river, although under a different contract. H. L. Hooks is the contractor in charge.

The injunction has been in the filing since the middle of last week, but its presentation on to the court was delayed until this morning.

Given Two Years For Violation of Prohibition Laws

Atlanta, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Less than 24 hours after he pleaded guilty to federal court at Covington, Ky. to charges of violating the prohibition act, Carl Weidemann, former Newport, Ky., brewer and furman, arrived at the United States penitentiary here today to begin serving a two-year sentence.

Federal officers announced that Weidemann came here on a special car filled with prisoners from Cleveland, Ohio. Most of the men were taken direct to the prison, but Weidemann was left among those arriving early.

Warden Snook said it was not binding on the Covington marshal to deliver his prisoner immediately and this allowed Weidemann a morning of comparative liberty, although it was not expected that he would be allowed any special privileges.

The warden said he expected Weidemann "any time during the day."

ROCKEFELLER ORDERED BEFORE GIL HEARING

Washington, Feb. 9.—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., chairman of the board of trustees of the Rockefeller Foundation, has been summoned to appear Saturday before the Senate Treadwell committee.

Eye Of Man At Last Able To Peer Across The Atlantic Ocean

By WILLIAM W. CHAPLIN, Associated Press Staff Writer.

London, Feb. 9.—(AP)—New worlds were opened up early this morning when faces were flashed across the sea by television in a way which was never foreseen even by Jules Verne in all his fanciful imagination.

For the very first time the image of a woman was sent across despite the fact that she left her position in front of the transmitter a few seconds to glance in a wall mirror to make certain her hair had not become mussed in the excitement. Dummies and men's faces had been flashed across in previous tests but never a woman. John L. Baird, inventor of the television, explained he had difficulty in finding a woman willing to attempt to sit still for twenty minutes or half an hour.

Baird himself was the first to sit before the transmitter. Afterward W. C. Fox of the London Press Association sat for half an hour. Reports came back from the United States that Fox was showing up well.

Then the woman took her seat in front of the seventeen glowing incandescent lamps of 200 candle power each.

"I am terribly thrilled," she said. "The lamps' heat—glare—nothing will bother me—I am going through with it."

Hartsville, N. Y., Feb. 9.—(AP)—The eye of man, aided by science, has at last been able to peer across the Atlantic, although what it has been able to see so far has been but a distorted vision of the reality.

Transatlantic television has been taken out of the inventor's star chamber and demonstrated for just what it is, the youngest child of science, weak like any child but also potentially of great strength.

In the television of John L. Baird, British inventor, have been shown the images of man and a woman sitting fully 3,000 miles away. The images were crude, but they were there.

For three months secret one-way ocean tests of the Baird television have been under way, with the transmitting apparatus in London and the receiving machine, a box the size of a steamer trunk, in the home of R. M. Hart, a short wave radio operator in this Westchester county village just outside New York.

Success achieved was only partial, but it was enough to convince the inventor and his associates that the time had come to take the newest wonder of science out into the light of inspection.

Last night transatlantic television was demonstrated with newspaper men at both ends of operation and they were invited to tell just what

BECK GIVEN HOUSE SEAT

Republican Representative From Pennsylvania Upheld by Election Committee.

Washington, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The right of James M. Beck to retain his seat as a republican representative from Pennsylvania was upheld today by a house elections committee by a vote of six to three.

Beck's eligibility to house membership was challenged by Representative Garrett of Tennessee the democratic floor leader on the ground that the former solicitor general of the United States was not a legal resident of Philadelphia. The house still must pass on the question.

Chairman Vincent of the committee said that the report to the house would be delayed several days until a minority report could be drawn.

Beck admitted to the committee that his principal home was in Washington and that he owned a summer home in Seabright, N. J., but said he had leased an apartment in Philadelphia a year and a half ago and had removed his citizenship to that state with the intention of re-identifying himself with it politically.

Those voting in favor of seating Mr. Beck were: Republicans, Vincent of Michigan, Perkins of New Jersey, Rathbone of Illinois; Bachman of West Virginia, Guyer of Kansas; democrat, Douglas of Massachusetts.

Opposed were: Republican Craik of California; democrats, Browning of Tennessee, and Wilson of Mississippi.

Watson Presidential Candidate.

Washington, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Senator James E. Watson of Indiana has decided to become an active candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Slain Girl's Teacher



Naomi Britton, one of Marian Parker's school teachers, takes the stand in Los Angeles today to testify against William Edward Hickman during his trial for the murder of the little girl.

FRENCH ACES ARE FETED AT CAPITAL CITY

Costes and Lebriz to Spend Four Days in Washington Viewing Things of Interest.

Washington, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Lieutenants Lebriz and Costes, the French trans-Atlantic aviators, plan a trans-continental flight to San Francisco after they reach New York.

Lieut. Lebriz made this announcement today in discussing future plans. He added that stops probably would be made, enroute to San Francisco, at Detroit, Chicago, Omaha and Salt Lake City.

The aviators expect to leave here Saturday morning for New York. After their return to France, possibly by way of the Panama canal, Lebriz said plans might be made for an east to west flight across the north Atlantic.

Their flight of nearly 25,000 miles, from Europe to South America and thence through Central America to this country, will be completed when they arrive in New York. There their plane the Nungesser-Coll, will be dismantled and shipped to France. Including the present journey the plane has more than 62,000 miles to its credit.

The machine, with its fuselage bearing the painted record of its many flights, was in the care of army mechanics at Bolling field today while the aviators fitted themselves into the program arranged in their honor.

Their first scheduled visit was to the tomb of the unknown soldier, after which they were invited to the White House to receive the congratulations of President Coolidge and the American people. Tomorrow they will be at the White House to receive the congratulations of the American people. Tomorrow they will be at the White House again as luncheon guests of the President.

Landing at Bolling field late yesterday, Costes and Lebriz were greeted with added enthusiasm inspired by their emergence from a fog bank after a flight from Montgomery, Ala., of more than seven hours during which no word was heard from them. Congratulations in their own tongue were showered upon them by Ambassador Claudel and his family and other French officials here, while American officials, led by secretary Davis of the war department and Secretary Wilbur of the navy welcomed the fliers on behalf of the government.

Formalities at the field soon were over and the two aviators were taken to the French embassy where they prepared for the first entertainment ready for them, a dinner in their honor given by the embassy staff.

A feature of the welcome here was the presence at Bolling field of Robert E. Nungesser, brother of the late French ace. He is studying aviation and flew to Bolling field from Hoover field, nearby, to greet his countrymen.

Former Senator Dead.

Washington, Feb. 9.—(AP)—William Howard Thompson, former United States Senator from Kansas, died at his home here today of heart disease.

CONFERENCE OF BOYS TO OPEN FRIDAY

Four Hundred High School Boys to Convene in Three Days Session Tomorrow

The Order Boys' Conference of the State Y. M. C. A. movement will convene at Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church in this city tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock with many of the best known boys workers of this and other states in attendance. Four hundred boys representing nearly eighty high schools of North Carolina will attend the three day session which will be presided over by Stanley Moore, president of the eighth annual conference.

The vanguard of visitors will begin to arrive this evening and by the noon hour tomorrow it is expected virtually every section of the state will be represented. While the opening session is not scheduled until four o'clock registration will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock under direction of J. P. Harrington, clerk of fifth county Superior court and President of the Greenville Y. M. C. A.

The local entertainment committee reported today that they had been very successful in providing homes for the boys, but a check of registrations and reservations shows there are more than a hundred of the visitors who have not been provided for. The committee today urged the citizenship to co-operate with them in making provisions for the entertainment of the young men. This must be done today so that plans may be completed by the time of the opening session tomorrow afternoon.

A committee of boys for the Greenville high school has been assisting in registering those desiring to attend the conference. It was reported that this phase of the work would be finished by the afternoon. The boys have been highly commended for their splendid work by the local representative of the Y. M. C. A.

Following is the program of the three day session, together with committees having charge of the entertainment program:

Local personnel committee: J. H. Rose, general chairman, superintendent of Greenville schools; J. H. Kittrell, secretary, broker.

Sub-committee chairmen: Registration—J. F. Harrington, clerk of court; entertainment—C. B. Royall, secretary of Merchants' Association; banquet—J. B. Kittrell; music—J. G. Clark, the sand man; recreation—C. W. Porter, high school coach; program—J. A. Keech, principal Greenville high school.

State-wide program committee: The program committee for this year's conference was appointed by the president of last year's conference. They are as follows—A. Roberts, boys' work secretary, Winston-Salem, Y. M. C. A. chairman, Stanley Moore and Richard Hall, Statesville; Worth Helms and John Mulhired, Charlotte; Perry Cobb, Jr., Asheville; Albert Stanbury and Sherwood Brockwell, Raleigh; Samuel S. Wiley and John Isenhour, Salisbury; Elmer Dobbins and William Farthing, Durham; Hoyte Stultz, Draper. This committee met at the Greensboro Y. M. C. A. two days in June, deciding upon the theme, suggesting speakers, leaders, etc. for this school year's program. They have done good work as you will readily agree.

Speakers and Leaders: J. T. Pesperman, general secretary Rocky Mount, Y. M. C. A.; "Dean of Progress," E. S. King, Y. M. C. A. secretary, others from State colleges, Raleigh—group, discussion leaders; Henry Runk, Duke University, one of the young men from North Carolina who attended the world's conference in Helsinki, Finland; J. A. McMillan, alumni secretary, Wake Forest college; Booke Allen, president H. Y. club, Wilmington; Edward Ferguson, senior, Greenville high school; Rev. Lloyd B. Jones, pastor Jarvis Memorial Methodist church, Greenville; J. B. Kittrell, broker, superintendent Memorial Baptist Sunday school.

Friday, February 10
2:30 p. m.: Registration and assignment to homes. J. F. Harrington in charge.
3:00 p. m.: Program committee meeting. J. T. Pesperman in charge.
4:00 p. m.: Opening session, Stanley Moore, presiding; reading of the constitution; devotionals; message, Rev. Lloyd B. Jones; address of welcome, Edward Ferguson; response, Booke Allen; organization, election of conference officers, etc.
5:30 p. m.: Supper meeting of group discussion and delegation leaders. Mrs. Parkerson's dining room. J. T. Pesperman, presiding.
7:30 p. m.: Evening session; song service; J. G. Clark, leading; presentation of conference theme and plan of procedure; general discussion. J. T. Pesperman.

Saturday, February 11
9:00 a. m.: Song service; devotionals; message; discussion by groups. (Continued on Page 8)

Pennant Race Discussed In The Piedmont

Raleigh, Feb. 9.—(AP)—While the schedule as recently announced remains intact, dividing the 1928 Piedmont baseball season into two halves, the pennant chase will actually be a one way affair, president W. G. Bramham told the Associated Press today. As a consequence there will be no slacking of pace.

All clubs lined up today with managers for the season, will fight it out through the entire playing season and in the fall windup the first and second place winners will play off in Post-Season series the league championship.

The sole idea, Mr. Bramham said, while simply a new method of carrying out the split season system, is to insure hard play on the part of all teams during the entire time, from spring to fall instead of the usual lapse in the second half of the formerly split season.

The club finishing with the largest percentage for the entire season will be regarded in effect as first half winners and formerly and the team with the second highest percentage will be considered second half winners.

Team and individual percentage and averages will be compiled for the entire season.

The new system was put up to the league directors who cast favorably ballots by mail.

The signing of Jimmy Viox, former Rocky Mount and Portsmouth manager, as leader of the Raleigh Caps, settles the management question. New Haven of the Eastern League will train here for two weeks beginning late in March.

New Bern Cagers To Play Battery Outfit Tonight

New Bern's semi-pro basketball team will be here tonight to meet the picked battery team according to announcement made yesterday by the management of the local team. The New Bern cagers are reputed to be the fastest in the east.

The battery "E" team was defeated by the New Bernians last week at New Bern and the locals have been doing extensive practicing and have greatly added to their strength with a few additions to their lineup a good game is expected. Game called at 8 p. m. Gorman's new warehouse.

GERMAN RUNNING ACE READY TO BATTLE

Chicago, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The "elbow" argument between Dr. Otto Pelzer, German running ace, and Ray Dodge, Illinois athletic club star, will be settled at the I. A. C. track meet tomorrow night, if at all. Dodge has charged and Pelzer has denied that the German runner elbowed the former in their race at the Millrose games at New York last week. Dodge lost the event to Pelzer by about six yards.

"If Dr. Pelzer had not elbowed me," Dodge said, "I would have won that race."

"Any one who has ever seen me race knows that I do not follow orthodox running style," Dr. Pelzer explained. "At the Millrose games, with my arms swinging sideways, in my natural style, I perhaps did bump Dodge, and he accidentally fell off the track. But it was unintentional. I assure him there will be no more bumping on the track tomorrow night."

The Athletics will meet in the 100 metre distance tomorrow night. Dodge says it will be his final appearance on the track and that he is out for a win.

FEATHERWEIGHTS TO MATCH HOOKS AND PUNCHES TONIGHT

Chicago, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Two contenders for the world's featherweight championship Bud Taylor, of Terre Haute, Ind., and Joey Saenger, of Milwaukee, will match punches and hooks in a ten round bout tonight.

Because of his two victories over Taylor, who is recognized as bantamweight champion in most of the states where boxing is legalized, Saenger was a six to five favorite. Taylor's crown will not be at stake as both are over the 118 pound bantamweight limit.

16 Year Old Champion Stroke Paces, Eng.

Stroke Paces, Eng.—(AP)—Miss Dorr, Fishwick, feminine golf champion of England is not only the youngest girl to win the title—she is sixteen—but she won it after only 18 months of golf.

In devastating form from the beginning of the championship, Miss Fishwick lost only one hole in 100 rounds and beat Irene Taylor in the final by 7 up and 6 to play.

Gehrig Fouls Four Times

Pittsfield, Mass., Feb. 9.—(AP)—Lou Gehrig was ordered out of a basketball game in the first period last night, but his team of all stars came from behind to beat the Pittsfield Eagles 34 to 20. Gehrig committed four personal fouls in less than ten minutes but the crowd voiced its displeasure and an agreement was reached that he should return to the game in the second half. He did not do this, however, but his sub, Gil Kinison, was the star of the game.

Cubs to Dress Up

Chicago, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs may not win the national league pennant this year, but they expect to be the best dressed club in organized baseball. Like most other major league clubs they will have three uniforms each, but unlike other teams, they will be of different colors. Strict orders will be issued to the players to appear daily in fresh clean uniforms, club officials said.

Speaker, With Simmons And Miller, Gives A's Strong Outfield Array



With Tris Speaker (center) as a balance wheel, Connie Mack of the Athletics has a new outfield which may rival those of the Yanks and Cubs. Heavy-hitting Al Simmons (right), sole survivor of the 1927 trio that included Cobb and Wheat, will move over to left field. Bing Miller (left), who has come back to the A's, will cover the right-hand corner, while Speaker hawks 'em in center.

By BRIAN BELL

New York.—(AP)—Connie Mack, in introducing a 1928 outfield two-thirds made over from that of 1927 will not be called upon to introduce either of the two new outfielders to the territory who will play a short distance behind second base and call it center field, knows all there is to know about the center field terrain of Shibe Park just as he does about every other American league field.

Bing Miller, coming back to the Athletics to play right field, is really coming home, for most of his major league career has been spent wearing a White Elephant uniform but went to the Athletics in 1922 and remained on the outfield staff of Connie Mack until 1926 when he was traded to the St. Louis Browns. Now he is back again, with a bit more bulk but still fast.

A Simmons sole survivor of the outfield cast completed by Ty Cobb and Buck Wheat in "The Runner-Up of 1927" will have to go only a few feet to find his corner. He played center field last season. This year he will move over to left to make room for the gray ball hawk who in spite of his 40 years can travel along with the best outfielders in the business. Simmons hits the ball in spite of his awkward stance and in 1926 hung up a mark of 386.

Speaker will prove helpful to the Athletics beyond question. The Texan showed the youngsters how to go back on a fly ball 20 years ago and he is still showing them, old and young that many potential extra base hits can be caught if a fielder starts early enough in the right direction.

The veteran Speaker, long a friendly enemy of Connie Mack on the ball field and friend and admirer off the battle front, in expressing his pleasure at becoming associated with the cagy Connie, said with a sigh of regret, "I wish I could play alongside Ty one season."

Cobb, however, had to go away before Speaker could come in, for Ty was expensive and Tris is not cheap. Some of the close observers suggested last season when Cobb was signed by the Athletics that his fading legs would not carry him through another campaign. They were wrong for the Georgia Peach played regularly until the Athletics had second place clinched and could not go any further up the ladder. Cobb's eyes were just as good as ever and he hit during the leaders. His weakness was on defense. He was not equal to the quick starts outfielders must make for hard hit balls.

Speaker will catch some of the balls. Cobb missed, although he is not likely to hit as well as his friend from Georgia. At that he will bat over 300. As Walter Robinson said of Cobb, Speaker and Wheat last spring: "These old boys will be able to hit when you have to roll 'em to the plate in wheel chairs."

SOUTH CENTRAL GOLF TOURNAMENT UNDER WAY

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 9.—(AP)—With uncomfortably cool weather prevailing, the opening events of the south central golf tournament are under way today with amateurs and professional competing in special pre-amateur events and a driving contest, the 72 hole medal play to start tomorrow.

Many amateurs were here to match skill with the nation's leading pros, the events today expected for the players and give them an idea of the joy of the course.

Oklahoma Stadium Doubled

Norman, Okla.—(AP)—Interest in football at the University of Oklahoma has grown so rapidly that the stadium at Owen Field is to be doubled in seating capacity by next fall to accommodate 32,000 spectators.

Wilson Highs To Play Here Friday Night

The basketball team of the Wilson high school will play Greenville Highs at Gorman's Warehouse tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock, according to information given out this afternoon by C. W. Porter, director of the high school athletics of this city.

Preceding this game the freshman team will play the Y. M. C. A. team from New Bern at seven o'clock.

Visitors to the Older Boys' conference which will convene here tomorrow afternoon will be admitted to these games for half price.

Considerable interest is centered around the game with Wilson because of the fact that they have lead the Northeastern Athletic conference since the opening of the season with Greenville occupying second place.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Kansas City—Leo Wax, Australia knocked out Chuck Palmer, Lincoln Nebraska, (10).

Toledo—Joe Paco, Toledo, the Yale Okum, New York drew, (12).

Gets His Fish

Oriando, Fla.—(AP)—Walter Willman of Cleveland, O., defending champion in the southern states casting tournament here February 9, 10 and 11, has been concentrating on accuracy and distance in practice on Lake Eola where the competition will take place.

RUPTURE SHIELD

Expert Coming to Greenville on Wednesday & Thursday Feb. 15 and 16 at Proctor Hotel from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Evenings by Appointment TWO DAYS ONLY

No Charge for Consultation

Mr. C. F. Redlich, the successful expert says:

The "Perfect Retention Shields" hold the rupture perfectly no matter what position the body assumes or how heavy a weight you lift. They give instant relief, control the opening in a remarkably short time and strengthen the weak tissues, the real cause of rupture, so that they frequently recover their previous natural retaining power, needing to for outside support. Stomach, U. S. B. backache, and constipation often caused by rupture promptly disappear.

Truly remarkable results have been obtained with recent and not yet fully developed ruptures and many old ones also.

No legstraps or elastic belts are used. Can be worn while bathing and are highly sanitary, being impervious to sweat.

Letters from highly satisfied clients available.

Advertised mail order contraptions as well as elastic belts with chafing, filthy legstraps are absolutely worthless.

Call on me and I will show you. Results of children are 95 per cent favorable.

Business engagements prevent visiting any other city in this section. C. F. Redlich, Rupture Abolition Expert, Home office, 713-714 Gross Bldg., 6th and Spring Sts., Los Angeles, Calif.

Joie Ray Rates Again

Chicago, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Joie Ray, America's blonde speeder of the cinder paths, once again is an amateur in good standing.

After an absence of more than two years from the amateur fold, the doughty runner, who reigned supreme in the mile run for a decade during which time he broke the world's record for the event, applied for reinstatement in the central amateur athletic association. The application was granted unanimously by the association's board of managers.

Frank Gets Ninth Victory

Newark, N. J., Feb. 9.—(AP)—Lloyd Hahn, crack flyer of the Boston A. A., has recorded his ninth consecutive victory of the indoor track campaign.

Completing from a scratch in a handicap 1,000 yard run at the Newark Athletic Club at its eighth annual game here last night, he won, as he pleased in the fast time of 2:15 1-5. He holds the present world's record for the distance, 2:12 4-5.

Bill Warden, of the York A. C., handicapped at 15 yards, was second. Hahn held back of the field for two laps and then passed his rivals one by one.

Speculation About Cadets

New York, Feb. 9.—(AP)—With the army definitely barred to oppose the Nebraska corn huskers on the gridiron next fall, speculation of eastern football fans today turned to West Point's move in playing at home instead of at the Yankee stadium.

At West Point, accommodations would care for about 25,000 persons as the most in contrast with a possible attendance of 80,000 in New York.

The cadets have three big contests away from home, Yale at New Haven, Harvard at Cambridge and the Notre Dame struggle here. Many of the officials at West Point believe that a great portion of the football campaign should be spent on the home field.

Refuses Toll Rates Increase to W. U. T. Co.

Raleigh, Feb. 9.—(AP)—After two years' investigation of merits of the petition, the State Corporation Commission has handed down a order refusing to grant the Western Union Telegraph Company the right to boost its toll rates about 13 per cent in North Carolina.

The Western Union filed its petition to increase its rates and zone the state with the commission on No. 18, 1925. Yesterday evening the commission handed won its order.

Had the petition been granted the Western Union would have zoned the state in at least three zones and rate on a message from Raleigh to Asheville, for instance, would have been boosted from 30 to 48 cents.

"The Western Union Telegraph is a prosperous, well-managed company that is keeping up with the progress of the times and rendering efficient service in an important field of public service, but we do not find that it is entitled to further increase in rates," the commission decided.

The Postal Telegraph Company had originally joined the Western Union in petitioning for a rate increase but after a hearing in the summer of 1926, withdrew its petition without giving any reason therefor.

IRON MAN TO FEATURE ANNUAL BICYCLE RACES

New York, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Reggie McNamara, "iron man" of six-day bicycle racing and considered the greatest "plugger" in the history of the game, will ride his 56th long jaunt in the 44th international race at Madison Square Garden March 4-10. McNamara is more than 40 years old.

In his long career atop the whirling wheels, Reggie has won 13 six-day bicycle races, finished second seven times, third nine times and fourth five times.

Read it FIRST in THE REFLECTOR
WANT ADS PAY

W. H. BRADSHAW
Insurance of All Kinds
119 4TH STREET PHONE 188
"ADS" IN THE REFLECTOR PAY

EXPERT CLEANING
All Dry Cleaning
RECEIVED ON MONDAY'S WILL BE DONE AT **1-2 Price**
During Month of February
Plain Dresses and Mens Suits Dry Cleaned 50c
We Call For and Deliver as Soon as Possible
ALL WORK CASH
CULLINS
Cleaner & Dyer
313 Evans Street —One Day Service— Phone 27
At Regular Prices

Read it FIRST in THE REFLECTOR

The sum-total of pipe-joy

IF YOU could take an adding-machine and set down all the qualities you demand in a pipe-tobacco, such as fragrance, coolness, mildness, satisfaction, when you pulled the lever, the total would read: "Prince Albert." You can prove it with a pipe and a tin of P. A.

Throw back the hinged lid and revel in that aroma of the world's most popular pipe-tobacco. Put a load into the bowl of your pipe and light up. Draw that cool, refreshing smoke deep down and exhale slowly. That's

Prince Albert! That's living! You'll go to it from breakfast to bedtime.

Prince Albert leads all other brands in sales, because it leads in satisfaction. The word "satisfaction" has worn a little thin from much use, but a pipe and P. A. give it an entirely new meaning. You'll say so on your very first pipe-load, and you'll be a Prince Alberteer after that!

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

© 1928, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

LOCALS

Mrs. James Ellison, of Washington, was here yesterday to see her mother, Mrs. J. H. Boyd, Jr., who is ill.

George V. Ziegler, of Orangeburg, S. C., who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Waldrop, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stroupe have moved into their new home on Fifth street.

Mrs. F. R. Elmore and Mrs. P. G. Luper spent today in Wilson.

YOUNG WOMAN'S FEDERATION TO MEET WITH MRS. HOLMES

The Young Woman's Federation will meet with Mrs. W. W. Holmes Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

MRS. HODGES HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. J. R. Hodges was hostess at a delightful meeting of her bridge club yesterday afternoon. Snapdragons, hyacinths and other spring flowers were used for decorations.

Mrs. L. G. Cooper, making high score, was given a bridge set. Mr. Park was also given a bridge set for low score. Mrs. Hicks, of Oxford, was remembered with a box of candy.

A delicious salad course was served following the game.

Miss Nan Moore improving. Friends of Miss Nan Moore will be glad to know that she is very much improved and left the hospital yesterday. She is spending a few days with Mrs. Simon Moore.

Skating rink. There will be a skating rink at Forbes and Morton's warehouse Friday night at 7:30. Everybody come. 8-21

Albion Dunn, Jr. improving. Judge Albion Dunn and little Miss Irma Cobb Dunn have returned from Lexington, Va., where they have been to see Albion Dunn, Jr., who has been in a critical condition following an automobile accident. Judge Dunn states that his son is very much improved and hopes to return home in a few weeks.

MISS SHILBURN ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Last evening at her home on Fifth street, Miss Iva Shilburn delightfully entertained the members of her bridge club. The Valentine idea was carried out in the decorations.

An attractive string of beads were won by Miss Virginia Arthur for high score. The low score prize, a handkerchief, went to Miss Snodde Moore. Miss Lallah Rook Blvd. of Ayden was given lingerie. At the conclusion of many interesting games the hostess served a tempting salad course.

ATTEND FUNERAL OF MR. GOOCH IN WARRENTON

J. M. Boyd, of the Home-Furniture Co., and his son, Louis Campbell Boyd, have returned from Warrenton, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Boyd's father, D. S. Gooch, which took place yesterday afternoon.

AUXILIARY MEETS WITH MRS. JORDAN AND MRS. GRAHAM

The Auxiliary of the Pitt County Post of the American Legion held a very interesting meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. A. Jordan, with Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. S. N. Graham hostesses. Several matters of importance were discussed. The Auxiliary voted to send a check and to give \$5.00 on the yard at Oteen, a Valentine party. Ten dollars will be given to the Salvation Army drive.

Following the business session a social hour was spent. Mrs. E. F. Arnold was winner of an attractive prize in the heart contest. Four new members were enrolled.

A tempting salad course was served.

Fidels Class to Meet

The Fidels class of the Immanuel Baptist church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the church. Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Bunch and Mrs. Massey will entertain.

METHODIST EDUCATORS TO ADJOURN AT MEMPHIS

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 9.—(AP)—With the election of officers for the ensuing year scheduled for today, the Methodist Educational Association prepared to adjourn following a series of meetings at which the views of the church educational leaders in regard to college training, were aired.

The application of intelligence tests and more careful scrutiny of high school records of applicants was recommended by Dr. W. F. Few, president of Duke University. College fraternities received a not-qualified approval at the hands of Dr. R. E. Blackwell, president of Randolph-Macon College, while Dr. George S. Sexton, president of Centenary College, declared emphatically that athletics is an integral part of education.

SEVEN MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED SINCE TUESDAY

The following marriage licenses have been issued by the register of deeds since the report of yesterday afternoon:

Clyde Gray Simmons to Mildred Smith, both of Lenoir county. Colored.

Campson Tyson to Letna Biggs, both of the Farmville community. That Dixon to Ada Worthington, of Ayden.

Edward Smith to Mamie Kirk, Ayden.

Ralph Cox to Essie M. Gardner, Swift Creek.

James Hardy to Sudie Bell Little, Chicksaw.

Alonso Wooten to Rosa M. Hardy, Swift Creek.

"ROMANCE ROAD" COMING TO WHITE'S THEATRE

Road attractions are few and far between this season, but the Vanalsy Productions, Inc., have faith that the people will appreciate a good show and patronize it and in offering the new musical comedy "Romance Road" at White's Theatre on Wednesday, February 15, they will present to the show-goers of Greenville a performance that will prove a revelation to them for intrinsic worth as to its excellence and goodness.

The story is a most connected one and interspersed with some fourteen song numbers, makes it a performance that will fairly bubble over with brightness and goodness and it will be interpreted by a first class of principals and choruses, headed by the irresistible Broadway favorite, Marion June, and the company's roster includes the marvelous young tenor, Ted Marvel, and such singers and dancers as Ann Jordan, Charles Patterson, Mary Roth, Bunny Striker, Estelle Le Roy, Bill Carpenter, the "Four Charmers," the outstanding hit of the "Night Club" and others of note.

The book and lyric are by S. J. Trettel, and the music by Dolores De Linde. Special scenery and costumes and novelties enhance the production and all in all, will be a "high light" in theatricals for several seasons.

The sale of seats is very good and a word to the wise will be to make reservations early.

B. Y. P. U. ENTERTAINS AT TURKEY SUPPER

On Friday evening, Feb. 3, the losing side in an 8-point Record System contest, of the adult B. Y. P. U., or "Baby" Union of the Immanuel Baptist church, was host to the entire union in a delicious turkey supper.

Sometime ago it was decided to bring up the work of the "Baby Union," on the basis of the 8-point

Cinderella's Better



Lydia M. Roberts, soon to be married to her millionaire foster father, E. W. Marland, is recuperating rapidly from an illness that confined her to a New York hospital, and will resume preparations for her wedding to the wealthy Oklahoman.

record system. Accordingly the Union was divided and a contest begun, with the understanding that the losing side should serve the other to a turkey dinner at the end of the contest. The losers complied with their part of the contest beautifully on Friday evening, last, serving at least thirty members of the organization including a few specially invited guests.

The program was well arranged both in point of information and edification, concerning the progress and work of the Union, which was celebrating the occasion of its first birthday; and also in the fun-making side. Contests and games were much in evidence.

Mrs. C. W. Willard was in charge of the program. Mrs. W. G. Rush delivered the address of welcome, to which Mrs. L. R. O'Brian responded, congratulating the "Baby" on "having cut its first tooth." Mr. Joseph Palmer, first president of the Union, gave a splendid history of the organization and work. Miss Rebe Whitthurst spoke on the work of the Union as observed by an "outsider," to which Mrs. Jasper Clark replied as a member with a view from the "inside."

Games and contests galore had been arranged for the social hour and it was interesting indeed to see the "Babies" imitating grown-up in their efforts to "outshine" their competitors.

It was unanimously voted to make the occasion an annual affair and each invited guest put in a bid for an invitation to the next festive occasion.

—Reported.

Display "Victory" Dodge

D. M. Roberts of New Bern, representing the Blades Motor Company, was in the city today displaying one of the late model "Victory" Dodge automobiles for which his company is distributor for this territory. The car was put on display in the local show rooms of the concern this afternoon.

Big Crowd Sees "The Chastening" At College Here

The magnificent performance of "The Chastening" at East Carolina Teachers College on last evening was the most superb piece of dramatic art seen recently in Greenville. Great artists by sheer force of voice and acting, with no stage setting, and none of the usual helps for the actor, gave forth a message impressive and beautiful beyond description.

It was at the same time spiritual, mystical and human, natural and realistic. Never has the family triangle of mother, father and son and their efforts for understanding, for adjustment, been better represented. Never has the bond between mother and child been better portrayed. Edith Wynne Matthison was the universal mother, the mother of all times, and of every land. Charles Rann Kennedy was the eternal man, with vigor and virility, force and energy. His personality and his acting, marked by fire and spirit counterbalance the feminizing forces. Margaret Gage was the eternal child, whether son or daughter, looking ahead, seeing the great part he is to play in life and yet seeking to understand his father and mother. Her rich voice had a depth and beauty that cast a spell over the listeners. The three seemed to be perfect parts fitting into one unified whole work of art, contrasting, balancing, supplementing, so finely that they seemed one magnificent picture. Edith Wynne Matthison was on the stage the entire time, and every glance, every turn of her hand, was significant.

Those in the audience who know great acting could readily understand why she is considered one of the greatest actresses among English speaking people.

Miss Gage had by far the most difficult part to play. Any one who undertakes to play the part of Christ on the stage has much to overcome. In the first place there is a prejudice in the minds of many against any one's acting the part of Christ. And then with those who have no objection there is the preconceived notion and the ideal Christ that has been built up in the mind over a lifetime and it is hard to ever find one who will just coincide with the well established ideal of Jesus in the mind of most individuals.

There were hundreds in the audience who followed the play with a tense interest and were gripped by the message being unfolded before them. They caught the human quality the flashes of humor, as well as the spiritual truths, followed the parables, with their suggestiveness, and swiftly supplied the application. On the other hand, there were others who, perhaps, failed to get the meaning. Such perfect acting and such a great message demand also a perfect audience, listening with still spirit and still bodies, so as not to break the spell.

CLARK FREED OF CONTEMPT CHARGES

Washington, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Sheldon Clark, the wealthy Chicago oil man and sportsman, was freed today on criminal contempt charges entered against him in the Fall-Sinclair case ended in a mistrial.

SHE PUTS IT OVER ON HOLLYWOOD



Jeanne Williams, winner of a Syracuse, N. Y., beauty contest and later a member of Ziegfeld's "Follies," went to Hollywood to carve out a movie career. She couldn't get a tumble out of any of the executives. So she adopted a Russian accent, changed her name to Sonia Karlov, put on "the Ritz," and—was flooded with offers. Did she get a job? She did!

Looking Backward

Items Taken From The Reflector Of Twenty and Thirty Years Ago

February 9, 1898.

Among the personals: Mrs. Charles Skinner went to Tarboro today.

Miss Cornelia Manning, of Bethel, is visiting Miss Lillie Moore.

Mrs. R. H. Horne returned Tuesday evening from a visit to Black Creek.

Mrs. D. J. Whichard has returned from a visit in the country.

Chapel at the Home.

The County Commissioners have ordered that a chapel for religious purposes be built at the county home. This is a good step and the inmates of the home should have the benefit of worship.

February 9, 1908.

Voting Contest.

Interest ran high today in the voting for the most popular teacher to be awarded the gold handled umbrella by the Aeolian band.

At the time the Reflector went to press the contest was close between Miss Brooks and Miss Bennett each of them having a large vote. It will take the final count to show which one is ahead.

Cotillion Club February Dance Set For Feb. 17

The February dance of the Greenville Cotillion club will be given at the country club Friday evening, Feb. 17, according to announcement made this afternoon by Jack Spain, club president. Music for the occasion, which will be formal, will be furnished by William Shaw's orchestra, of Rocky Mount.

New Star Car Is On Display Here

The new model Star car has arrived in this city and is on display at Harrington-Lang Motor Company. The new Star, a Durant achievement, embodies many new features and is, according to Messrs. Lang and Harrington, the largest and most automobile in its class today. The new model must be seen and driven to be appreciated. They say.

Now-On-Display

—AT—

Electric Service & Supply Co.

—See—

Page 108

Saturday Evening Post

February 11

Large Selection

DIAMONDS

Inspect Our Stock

"We Sell Divided Pay"

W. L. BEST

JEWELER

ESTABLISHED 1901

The Wrecking Car.

It will come to your aid in time of motoring distress, but it will not pay bills or make losses good.

Let Aina Combination Automobile Insurance pay the bills. Ask us about it.

ETNA-IZE

W. H. Bradsher

Phone 188

Tickets On Sale For

MARY LEWIS Concert—Feb. 23

EAST CAROLINA TEACHERS COLLEGE

At Hill Home Drug Store—Price \$2.00

Season ticket holders get special tickets for seat reservations from Hill Home's Drug Store. Mail orders sent to Beecher Flanagan, East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, N. C.

LADIES

NEW SPRING

Coats—Dresses

Hats

COATS	DRESSES	HATS
\$6.95	\$3.95	\$1.95
to	to	to
\$25.95	\$19.75	\$5.00

THE STYLE SHOP

919 Dickinton Ave. Phone 572

WE ANNOUNCE

OUR

10th

Annual February Furniture Sale

Commencing Friday

10th

CHERRY FURNITURE CO.

Washington, N. C.

Greenville, N. C.

Daily Reflector
 Every Afternoon Except Sunday
 Established 1882.
DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.
 Owner and Publisher
 Telephone 36
 Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.
 Member of the Associated Press
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 (Payable in Advance)
 One year \$5.00
 Six months 2.50
 Three months 1.25
 One month50
 One week (by carrier)20
 One week15
 Subscription will be discontinued at expiration of time paid.

THE INSANITY PLEA
 At the Hickman trial we see a repetition of a farce which sooner or later the country will have to do something about. This is the leaving to a jury of the decision whether the defendant is sane or not. This practice, no doubt, had its origin when insanity was a simple matter that anybody could make up his mind about; when a defendant, that is, was either a glibbering imbecile whose condition was apparent to all the holders, or was sane. But with the Thaw trial it was revealed to the legal world that there was such a thing as modern psychology; that a defendant might be sane so far as the average eye could see and still be insane to the eye of the paid alienist; that here was a defense which offered a sporting chance when any other defense was hopeless. So in the last twenty years it has been offered innumerable times, sometimes without any success, sometimes, as in the case of George Remus with complete success.

Yet how can a jury form any opinion on so technical a question as mental disease? Even if it had the benefit of sound evidence it would be as helpless as if it tried to diagnose some physical disease. But it does not even have this. In the present case, as in most cases that are tried this way, the best it can do is make up its mind between two sets of alienists, both of them obviously biased in

favor of their retaining fees. Thus it is in much the same position as it would occupy if it were asked to hear a chiropractor swear the deceased suffered from curvature of the spine, a chiropractist swear that he suffered from bunions, and then decide whether he died from the effects of a railroad accident.

What is needed, of course is an extension of the principle that we have recognized in New York. Here as soon as a plea of insanity is entered, the court may halt the trial and name an expert commission which is not in the pay of either side. This commission then examines the defendant. If it finds him insane he is committed to an institution until he recovers his wits. If it finds him sane, the trial proceeds. Thus a technical question is decided by technicians, and we have a minimum of the kind of nonsense now being heard in California.—New York World.

BANKER AND BUSINESS MAN FIGHT AT GREENSBORO

Greensboro, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Frank G. Boyles, vice president of American Exchange Bank, nursed bruises about the face today as Charles L. Van Noppen, well known Greensboro man, waited to see whether he would be summoned into court here to answer charges of attacking the banker when the latter is said to have refused him further loans.

Mr. Van Noppen struck Mr. Boyles, it was charged, yesterday while there was a large number of patrons in the lobby. A warrant for his arrest was sworn out by a police officer but was not served immediately.

ABOUT TOWN

"Frank Harrington, president of the Greenville Kiwanis club, is getting up quite a reputation as a public speaker," R. G. Fitzgerald, superintendent of county schools, told the writer of this column today.

"Frank and I went down to Denzer the other night to attend a lackey night program of that club. The ladies were so charmed with the way the Greenville president, out across a five minute talk that they appealed to their husbands to invite him to speak again at some future date.

"Frank is making one of the best officials the local club has ever had and if he should continue to gain recognition as he has the past few weeks, there is no telling where he will end up."

"Four carloads of hogs to be shipped out of Pitt county this year should bring right much extra money to our farmers," members of the county department of agriculture, told the writer today.

"The hog and hominy program recently adopted by the department of agriculture is meeting with more than ordinary interest among farmers of the county and we hope to be able to ship twice as many hogs and chickens in the course of a short time.

"Extra money crops is one of the big lines of the farmer in all sections of the United States at this time, and Pitt county farmers are to be congratulated upon the quick way they found a solution to the problem."

"Today is Dollar Day in Greenville!" roared a member of the Merchants Association, as he threw open the doors of his shop at an early hour this morning. In the crowd of people waiting to inspect the thousands of bargain which he had to offer.

"This is an occasion in which people in all sections of this trade territory should be interested because of the fact that it offers to them bargains of a most splendid nature at prices in keeping with many of the large shopping centers of the nation.

"Dollar Day is a semi-annual affair in Greenville. It is of greater significance with each succeeding year. We have one more event of

the kind for 1928 and everybody may rest assured that it will eclipse the present occasion like it has eclipsed those before it.

"Always bear in mind the date of Dollar Day and come to Greenville assured of getting the best the market has to offer at prices of a most attractive nature."

"The coming of Walter Johnson to Greenville April 6th, has attracted more than general interest in this section of the state," a local admirer of the veteran idol of the baseball realm, told the writer this morning.

"Johnson's long service with the Washington Senators was filled with spectacular work. He made a reputation for himself that has all the luster of the most brilliant star of the baseball firmament, and his place the world will not soon forget the masterful mound work of the idol of the times.

"Johnson is manager and part owner of the Newark, New Jersey, baseball club. He intends putting his organization in the forefront of the International League the coming season and that he will do so we have not the slightest doubt in the world. He knows baseball, and what is more, he knows baseball players, and with this knowledge at his command there is every reason to believe he will turn out a winning club.

"Greenville people who have heard so much of this wonderful pitcher without ever having an opportunity of seeing him should turn out to the exhibition game here and see him in action. It will be worth the price of admission alone."

"It is just as natural to boot Greenville as it is to sit down at the table and eat a good square meal," one of our pioneer business men asserted today.

"I have been saying something good for the town since I was a boy. It may not have had much weight with numbers of people, but with those who were sufficiently interested to investigate what I said, it had a most profound weight.

"I would have said this town would become the principal shopping center of Eastern North Carolina and I am more convinced of the fact today than ever before. The possibilities of Greenville and Pitt county place them in the forefront of the progressive, growing communities of North Carolina and there is no reason on earth why we should not take possession of a heritage much as our own as it is any other locality.

"If you haven't started boosting your home town, take the advice of one who has seen long years of service here and boost it! You forget there is another place in

the world except Greenville and Pitt county."

"Do all you can to make this day of the four hundred visiting high school boys a pleasure and profit," members of various civic organizations urged the citizenship today.

"These boys have come to Greenville to discuss the moral, mental, and spiritual development of the young man of today and will be assisted most ably by prominent workers of the Young Men's Christian Association of the state, under whose auspices the conference is being conducted.

"If you have an extra room at your home, invite some of these boys to be your guests while here. Give them two meals Saturday and Sunday and rest assured of having done your part in behalf of a cause as great as any cause today."

Very Truly Yours
 H. V. STATON

Criminal Escapes From Jail
 Greensboro, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Edward Keith, 35, Cincinnati, was held here on a capital charge last night made his second attempt at freedom. It was learned at police headquarters today.

Keith was said by police to have feigned insanity, stripping his clothes from his body, rolling his eyes and carrying on other strange antics. Physicians pronounced his condition normal and his efforts crude.

When he was arrested here several days ago he made a desperate effort to obtain freedom but was caught in a police trap.

OPEN FORUM

PRaises WORK OF COTTON ASSOCIATION

To the Editor
 I have signed the contract with the North Carolina Cotton Growers Association, because I believe this contract contains every thing a business man needs in the way of

Werrenrath, Concert Star, Finds Lucky Strikes Kindly To His Precious Voice



"In my concert work, I must, of course, give first consideration to my voice. Naturally, I am very careful about my choice of cigarettes as I must have the blend which is kindly to my throat. I smoke Lucky Strikes, finding that they meet my most critical requirements."

Richard Harrison



"The Cream of the Tobacco Crop" for Lucky Strikes says Tobacco Factory Man

"I am a factory man. I know the manufacture of Tobacco. I have been engaged in it for 45 years. If the public realized, as I realize, what 'Toasting' does to Tobacco, how it takes out every bit of harshness and every bit of bite, there would not be any Cigarette smoked in the United States, but LUCKY STRIKE."

James W. Fadden

"It's toasted"
 No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

You can drive it at 40-mile speed the day you buy it!

NEW American Edition of STUDEBAKER'S ERSKINE SIX

\$795 f. o. b. factory
 shock absorbers included

FORTY miles an hour even when NEW! Only the most advanced automotive engineering, fine quality materials and precision workmanship make it possible to drive the new Erskine Six 40-miles-an-hour the day you buy it.

This means more than simply doing away with tiresome "breaking-in" at 20-miles-an-hour for the first 500 or 1,000 miles. Only a car carefully seasoned on the dynamometer— assembled with exacting, fine-car accuracy— subjected to the most rigid inspections— can be driven at 40-mile speed from the first without injury to the motor— and 62-mile speed later on! Such cars have been built before, to be sure—but their cost has run into the thousands, where the Erskine is quoted in hundreds.

When a stock Erskine sedan traveled 24 consecutive hours at better than 54 miles per hour average, it proved definitely that the Erskine Six is the champion performer of its class. That record has never been equalled by stock cars priced under \$1,000.

Try out this new American Edition of the Erskine Six for yourself—today! A bigger, roomier car—doors nearly a yard wide—rear seats 4 feet wide— shock absorbers. A more powerful car— brilliant 6-cylinder performance with thrifty gas and oil consumption—quick-on-the-trigger acceleration—masterful on hills and highway—amplified action 4-wheel brakes.

A sensational, low-priced, fine-car value worthy of the 76-year-old Studebaker tradition.

Sumrell Motor Car Co., Inc.
 J. Vance Perkins, Manager

PAN CONFAB DEADLOCKED

Sub-Committee Summoned Today to Break Deadlock Between Argentina and U. S.

Havana, Feb. 9.—(AP)—In an effort to break a deadlock between the United States and Argentina, the sub-committee on the pan-American union was summoned to meet today.

This deadlock in the deliberations of the pan-American congress arose over Argentina's insistence that the union be granted authority to investigate the application of tariffs in inter-American trade. After three hours of discussion the United States had not altered its opposition to this nor Argentina its demand.

The apparent determination of Charles Evans Hughes, chairman of the United States delegation, and Honorio Pueyrredon, head of the Argentina delegation, to maintain their positions led delegates to speculate as to the possibility of breaking the impasse.

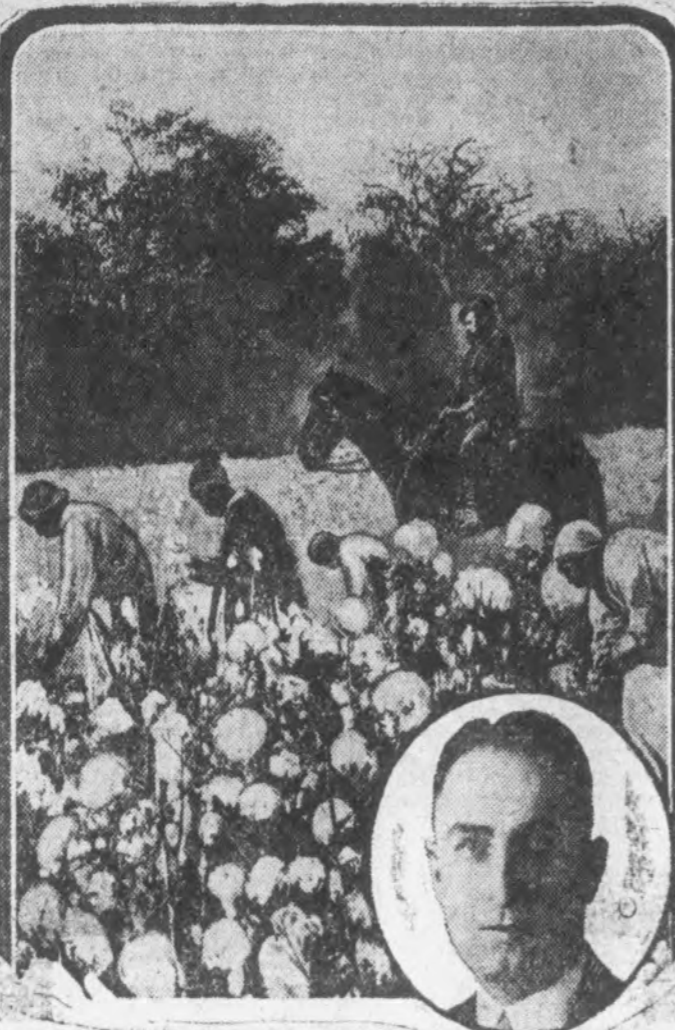
Ambassador Pueyrredon, a fourth night ago demanded that the union be empowered to study means of lowering excessive tariff barriers to inter-American commerce. He was understood to have maintained at a meeting of the sub-committee yesterday that it was necessary for pan-Americanism to assume a concrete economic form tending to remove all obstacles to the free flow of commerce.

He was represented as having emphasized the difference between duties imposed by American nations and European nations, contending that the American states, bound by the brotherhood of pan-Americanism, should not harm the economic interests of sister republics for selfish gain.

"When I stretch forth the hand of fellowship," Ambassador Pueyrredon was quoted as having said, "I stretch forth an open hand, not a clenched fist."

Such a declaration as Argentine demanded, Mr. Hughes was understood to have said, would be in contradiction of the declaration of the full sovereignty of American states, which is contained in the preamble of the pan-American union convention. It was this preamble that the Argentine ambassador sought to amend.

SPINNERS COMPLAIN OF MARKED DECLINE IN COTTON QUALITY



The fields of Dixie (above) are growing cotton of poorer quality than that of a few decades ago, merchants and spinners aver, and Arthur W. Palmer (inset), chief cotton marketing specialist, is looking into the matter for the department of agriculture.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Increasing complaint by spinners and merchants that the quality of American grown cotton has fallen off decidedly in recent years has stirred the industry to the possibility of adjusting production to the requirements of consumption.

Arthur W. Palmer, the government's chief cotton marketing specialist, is advised that the grade of cotton harvested during the past quarter of a century shows a marked decline. There are no records of former quality upon which to base a comparison but surveys thus far indicate that instead of the clean, strong-fibered crops that were a pride of the Old South, the bulk of American cotton today is on a parity with the Asiatic types, cheapest in the world markets.

Comprehensive studies in Georgia indicate that there is more seven-eighths lint produced than any other staple length, whereas

the preponderance of lint used by manufacturers measured fifteen-sixteenths of an inch. Seven eighths lint comprised almost 30 percent of Georgia's total cotton production last year, but that length fiber amounted to less than 25 percent of all cotton used by Georgia mills.

"It should be discouraging," specialists say, "to the growers of seven-eighths inch cotton to realize that Georgia alone produces 61.01 per cent of the total consumption of cotton of this length by American mills. On the other hand Georgia grew scarcely more than six per cent of the popular fifteen-sixteenths inch lint consumed by American spinners. There is evidence that if cotton farmers of this country could produce more lint approximating one inch in length, they would not have their profits impaired by world-market competition."

Authorities say it would be manifestly incorrect to urge uniform

production of longer staples. While fundamentally a matter of breeding and selection, the staple length, fiber strength and character are influenced by soil and climatic conditions and by skill or lack of skill on the part of the grower. There is, however, they believe, considerable opportunity for adjusting the quality of the American cotton crop upward to meet existing requirements of American mills.

Congress has been asked to stimulate improved crops in a bill that would appropriate more than \$1,000,000 to purchase seed of the virtually extinct Sea Island variety. The foundation of North Carolina cotton fortunes before the Civil war, Sea Island staple commonly grew two inches in length. Ravages of the boll weevil, together with a period of low prices for long staples, drove it out of the country.

Experts are not sure there can be a successful return of the cotton monarch, but they are agreed that more of the care and pride in quality that made it famous will result in better returns from all types. The averaging of local prices, they say, has smothered the incentive of farmers to grow better cotton. Bulk has meant almost as much to them as quality, but the fact remains that spinners buy on a quality basis.

ASK HARMONY AMONG G. O. P.

Republicans Leave Greensboro Session All Fired for Presidential Campaign.

Greensboro, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Both battleground and love nest were cleared early today when the last members of the republican state committee group departed from Greensboro to carry the G. O. P. message to their homes from coast to mountains.

The significant development of the committee session was the manner in which congressman Charles A. Jones took command of the situation in his first official appearance. Mr. Jones told the committee plenty in pointing out that harmony must prevail and action must be forthcoming or another committee would be named.

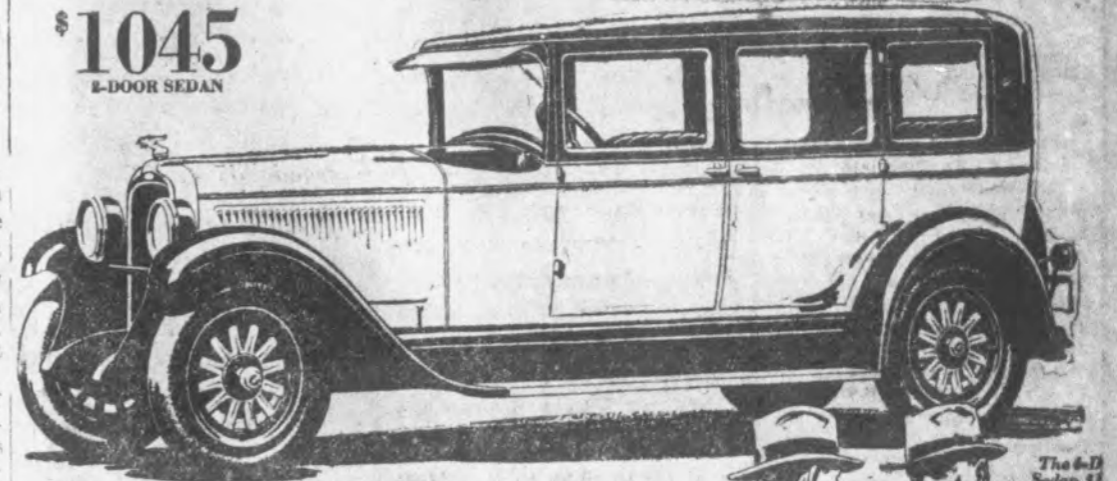
In the National political trend

the work of W. G. Bramham of Durham and A. A. Whitener, of Hickory, in obtaining an endorsement of Lowden by 23 committeemen was chiefly notable.

State were selected in the final session as follows:
W. R. Chamber, Marion and Mrs. Robert Tighe, Western District; Dr. J. D. Gregg, Liberty and Mrs. H. F. Strawell, Cabarrus, Middle District; W. G. Bramham, Durham, and Mrs.

H. J. Faison, Faison, Eastern District. Dr. Gregg is also secretary of the entire committee.

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Was Bought Cheap! Will Be Sold Same Way!

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