SPORT STATIC

—BY RADIO KING—

Tune In the Eyes For An Earful

A Jazzy Program.
Radio Station XYZ,
Monday, Sept. 12th

Mr. Jazzy Moore,
Sports Mechanic,
Kannapolis, N. C.

Dear Jazzy:

Life isn't what it use to be. No, sir, not since baseball between Con-Concord and Kannapolis got "all wet" last Thursday. Yes, I turned a bathing beauty with the rest of the crowd and got as wet as the Atlantic ocean Thursday, and for fear that I might warp I am reluctant about basking in the sunhine. Just like the story of the three eggs, two bad—that it rained so early in the week. That shower would have saved bath tubs from much dirt, had it visited Webb field Saturday. But, Jazzy, no more baseball until next year! The thought is paralyzing. I wonder what Banks Corl, Charlie Ritz, Jack Brown and the rest of those ardent fans will find for pastime.

And, Jazzy, what are we to do? Cracked ice, but that's a whale of a question. For a long time, I suppose, I'll miss your jabs in the Kannapolis column. You won't have a thing to argue about, and I think that means a vacation for you, because argument is your life-blood. The Concord fans, we imagine, will be glad that you have no arguments to offer.

But, Jazzy, I again proffer the the question: What are we to do since baseball has been baptised and put away for the winter months? I fear that the government would deny us the opportunity to try a non-stop flight across the Atlantic or Pacific. And, if we should ever try to to do such a thing, I, for one, would be mighty proud if the government did stop us. Who wants to be a breakfast for a whale or a shark anyway? You know, Jazzy, while we have been troubling our minds over this baseball business that most of the American aviators have been lost at sea. Gee, it's not so bad to be in the sort of work we are after all, because we wouldn't be as lucky as Jonah if we tried flying over the Atlantic.

Since we have got accustomed to sitting down so much at ball games, Jazzy, I am sure we wouldn't be successes as caddies up at the country club. I understand that the motion picture industry is crying for a couple birds like us. But since a lot of hunting has been going on out of season, we'de be shot, and that would be tragedy. Motion picture fans want humor, therefore tragedy wouldn't do, and it would be useless for us to let Mr. DeMille know that we would like the job. Sure is puzzling what we'll do this winter?

As sparring partners Tunney or Dempsey might appreciate us. The job would be easy, too. Because if either ever socked us once we'd be "easy" in somebody's hospital or cemetery for a long time. Since giving this matter a second thought, I don't believe I'll apply for such a job. Any way, Jazzy, I hope that Dempsey will wallop Tunney like Concord did Kannapolis last Monday, 20 to 0.

Alas, Jazzy, I see the possibilities of a job in sports writing for the next three months. I understand that Mt. Pleasant Collegiate Institute and the Concord High School desire me to pen the activities of their football teams. I'll accept the job. M. P. C. I. is going to have a great eleven this season, too, if present indications mean anything. A squad of 30-odd players are working out daily, and at last two-thirds of the number are letter men. The outlook at the Concord high isn't so bright at the present, but Coach Count Leggett, that former Davidson flash, is bound to mould a formidable team.

Well, Jazzy, the clarion of Towletown, write us a letter and tell what you have decided to do this winter.

Merry Christmas!

RADIO.

P. S.—Never accept any wooden nickels.

COMPOSITE CLUB OF WEAVERS AND TOWELERS IN WIN

Kendall Mills of Paw Creek, Fell Before Attack of the Weavers and Towelers Here Saturday.

A composite team of Weavers and Towelers defeated Kendal Mills of Paw Creek, 5 to 3, before a throng of 1,400 fans Saturday afternoon at Webb field. The contest was unique inasmuch as both Concord and Kannapolis won the same game, and all evidence of ill-feeling between the Concord and Kannapolis fans and players vanished.

The Saturday game was played primarily to honor the rain checks of Thursday when a downpour halted in the first inning the ordeal between the Weavers and Towelers at Webb field. Most of the great throng in attendance Thursday was present for the game Saturday.

The Towelers and Weavers overcame an early lead of Paw Creek in the seventh and eighth innings when lucky homeruns by Mottsinger and Mut Miller, each coming with one on the bag, added four scores to the tally chalked up in the third on doubles by Irby and Mottsinger.

Three pitcher worked on the mound for the composite Cabarrus team. Lawson started and retired in favor of Conklin in the seventh, while Morris grapsed the pitching reins in the ninth. The Paw Creek players gave up when they went to bat in the ninth, taking their turns at bat out of order.

The crowd was well pleased with the game, and none were heard to speak displeasure of the manner in which the rain checks were redeemed.

The Kannapolis players in the line-up were: Irby, Donaldson Conklin, Lee and Mottsinger.

Paw Creek	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
R. Johnson, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Bowen, ss.	3	1	0	0	2	0
T. Johnson, 3b.	3	1	1	2	1	0
C. Johnson, rf.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Guey, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Broom, 1b.	4	0	0	8	0	0
Hooper, c.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Mauney, lf.	3	1	2	4	0	0
Laughlin, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	3	5	24	7	0

Yannigans	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Irby, cf.	4	2	1	1	0	0
Mottsinger, 2b.	4	1	3	2	3	0
Hord, ss.	3	0	2	2	5	1
Outen, 1b.	4	0	2	9	0	1
Donaldson, c.	3	0	0	7	1	0
Lee, 3b.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Miller, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Morris, rf.-p.	4	0	1	4	0	1
Lawson, p.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Conklin, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	11	27	11	3

Score by innings		R.
Paw Creek	000 003 000	3
Yannigans	001 000 22x	5

Summary: Two base hits, Irby, Mottsinger; homeruns, Mottsinger, Miller; sacrifice hits, Hord; stolen base, Donaldson (2) Morris; bases on balls off: Laughlin, one; Lawson one; Conklin 0; Morris 0; hits off Laughlin 11; Lawson 5; Conklin 0; Morris 0; winning pitcher Conklin; hit by pitched hall, Irby; time of game: One hour and 50 minutes; umpires, McClain and Miller.

Real Tstate Transfers Recorded.

Real estate transfers effecting the following property were recorded here Saturday:

J. Lee Brooks to B. S. Green for $10 and other valuable considerations property in this county.

William L. Boger to E. C. Kluttz for $10 and other valuable considerations property in Ward 4, this city.

D. L. Crainshaw to O. G. Turbyfill for $450, property in No. 4 township.

W. W. Oglesby to J. D. Morrison for $10 and other valuable considerations property in Harrisburg.

Johnny Dobbs, who has made a hard fight to land the Southern League pennant for the Birmingham Barons this season, has managed no fewer than six clubs in the Southern circuit since he retired from major league baseball in 1906.

REV. TRUEBLOOD TO GIVE INTRODUCTORY SERMON AT MEETING

Forty-Second Annual Session of Mecklenburg-Cabarrus Baptist Association Opens on Tuesday.

Rev. C. Herman Trueblood, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Concord, will deliver the introductory sermon at the opening session of the 42nd annual meeting of the Mecklenburg-Cabarrus Baptist Association in Charlotte Tuesday. The association meets at Pritchard Memorial Church, remaining in session through Wednesday night.

The association held its 41st convention at the First Baptist Church here last September.

The Mecklenburg-Cabarrus Association embraces a membership of 33 churches, all of which have ordained pastors, and several hundred delegates from Cabarrus and Mecklenburg counties will attend the two-day session. Featuring the 1927 meeting will be the discussion of the proposed campaign to raise a million and a half dollars for the endowment of all Baptist colleges in North Carolina.

The Concord First Baptist Church will send the following delegates to the association: L. I. Beasley, G. T. Barnhardt, R. P. Lentz, R. F. Moore, P. D. Rayford, John Burris, Mrs. E. F. Shepherd, Mrs. R. B. Biggers and Mrs. S. W. Preslar. The other Concord Baptist churches did not supply The Tribune with a list of their delegates.

The initial session begins at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, and immediately after the invocation the reorganization of the association, including election of new officers, etc., will occur. The present officers are: D. W. Fink, of Charlotte, moderator; L. E. Barnhardt, of Concord, clerk and secretary; members of executive committee: R. D. Carroll, C. H. Trueblood, C. I. Hudson, D. W. Fink, Luther Little, Mrs. B. S. Blanton, W. L. Griggs and Joseph A. Gaines.

All Concord churches are expected to make splendid reports of the past year's work. The First Baptist Church will not only report the addition of 54 new members but will give a splendid financial statement showing that all of its obligations have been met promptly. The West Concord Baptist Church will report more than one hundred new members.

Practically all of the Cabarrus delegates will wait until early Tuesday morning to go to Charlotte for the convention.

MT. PLEASANT HIGH SCHOOL BEGINS NEW SESSION OCTOBER 3

At Meeting of Citizens Last Friday Night It Was Decided to Operate School For Eight Months.

With some 100 citizens of the community in attendance, unanimous decision was reached last Friday night to operate Mt. Pleasant school for a period of eight months. The meeting was held at the school building, and at that time it was agreed to start the work of the new school year on October 3rd.

In giving a report of the meeting at Mt Pleasant today, S. G. Hawfield, superintendent of the rural schools in Cabarrus, declared that the outlook for a successful session at Mt. Pleasant is splendid.

Superintendent Hawfield attended the opening session today of Harrisburg high school, at which he together with Rotarian Frank Niblock and Rev. Mr. Spence, pastor of Rocky River Presbyterian church, delivered short addresses. Harrisburg has the largest enrollment in its history for the new session.

At a track field meet held recently at Southhampton, England, the veterans race was won by T. T. Crowle, aged eighty-one, his time in the 100 yards heat being 10 3-5 seconds.

CANNON MILLS CO. DEFENDANT IN BIG SUIT ENTERED HERE

Dall Heard Files Suit For $10,000, Alleging He Was Hurt While Riding in Defendant's Truck.

Suit for $10,000 has been instituted in Cabarrus Superior Court by Dall Heard against the Cannon Manufacturing Co., of Concord, and Kannapolis for injuries alleged to have received in an accident on Thanksgiving Day, 1924.

In the complaint Heard alleges that he was living at Kannapolis at the time but was working at Concord for the manufacturing company, being employed as a mortar mixer, and that the company was to furnish transportation for him to and from Kannapolis. On the day of the accident the truck in which he was riding, driven by Arthur Houston for the company, crashed into a car driven by Marshall Teeter, the complaint sets out further, the impact throwing Heard from the truck to the Teeter car.

He alleges that his right leg was broken, his right arm was torn loose from its socket, his head knocked and crushed and his skull cracked. As a result, he alleges further, his right leg is two inches shorter than his left one, he has no feeling in his right-hand and his head feels numb and dead sometimes. This means that he is a cripple for life, the complaint sets forth.

Houston at the time of the wreck was driving in violation of the law, the plaintiff contends.

Hartsell and Hartsell and Caldwell and Caldwell, of Concord, represent the plaintiff. No answer has been filed by the defendant.

JOHN A. ALDRIDGE DIED EARLY TODAY; FUNERAL TOMORROW

Aged Farmer Passes at Home of Daughter in Number 4 Township.—A Native of Stanly County.

John Adam Aldridge died at 5:15 o'clock this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frances Huff, in No. 4 township, after a lengthy period of illness. Mr. Aldridge, a native of Stanly county, moved to Cabarrus 23 years ago, and at the time of his death was within three months of 74 years of age.

Mr. Aldridge was a farmer, being very successful in this vocation.

He is survived by his widow and the following children: Mrs. Frances Huff, Mrs. Sarah Anne Easley, Mrs Mary Smith, and Alexander, Sid, Willie, Crofford and Charlie Aldridge.

Funeral services will be held some time Tuesday from Fairview after which the body will be interred in the church cemetery.

TENT REVIVAL IS BEGUN NEAR CITY ON SUNDAY NIGHT

Rev. C. C. Campbell, of Near Statesville, To Conduct Services For Several Days in a Tent.

Rev. C. C. Campbell, pastor of the Church of Christ at Abolene, near Statesville, is conducing an evangelistic meeting which opened Sunday night in a tent near Locke Mill. A large audience heard the initial sermon of Mr. Campbell.

Mr. Campbell comes to Concord at the urgent requests of his friends here. He is an able speaker, presenting his message in a painstaking manner as well as impressive. It is evident by his first sermon that he will attract large audiences throughout his stay in Concord.

Services begin each evening at 7:30 o'clock, and the public is extended a cordial invitation to attend.

CONCORD WEAVERS CLOSED SUCCESSFUL SEASON LAST WEEK

Skipper Lindy Lewellyn Guided Team to 29 Victories, With Only 16 Defeats.—Outen Stars.

By RADIO KING

The Concord Weavers skilfully weaved an impressive record during the season just ended, winning 29 games and losing 16 tilts; and as Venus cries out: If any club can beat that record, trot it out for inspection. Skiper Clement Manly Lewellyn was the guiding spirit in Concord's success, always injecting into his protogees that "never-sid-die fight" and directing the team in bits of strategy from his alert brain.

In the percentage column Concord's season standing is told in the following:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Concord	29	16	.644

As all Concord fans will surely agree, the 1927 season was one of spills, thrills, and worries. The Weavers were a trifle slow in getting away to a good start, yielding thrice to Kannapolis attacks before acquiring the equanimity which was characteristic of the season's fight. Of the sixteen reverses given to Concord, nine of the defeats were at the hands of the Towelers; five defeats by Paw Creek; and a setback each by Fayetteville and Statesville. To offset the Kannapolis reverses the Weavers won ten games from the Towelers.

In fielding, in batting, and in base-running the Weavers maintained steady and pleasing records. It is safe to say that the Concord team holds a season's batting average of more than .300, and in fielding ranks among the leaders in the semi-pro circles of the state. In base-running the Concord players have excelled others. With Murray Greason leading the parade, the Weavers have kept infielders in a spin when going around the boundaries of the diamond.

Sensational Record.

Chink Outen, the idol of Concord fans, who reports today to State College for football training, looms as the outstanding semi-pro player in the state by reason of his marvelous batting, decidedly in Ruthian style. Outen established a batting average of .413 for the season's play, working in 39 games In 155 trips to the plate the husky rightfie'der rapped out 64 hits, including thirteen home runs, ten doubles and seven triples.

The type of player everyone admires Outen is the hero of more than one game during the season for Concord. His slugging has been the means on many occasions to bring "home the bacon" for Concord. Major league scouts have been impressed with his style, and many have clambered to sign him up. But Chink refuses to place his cognomen on the dotted line until he finishes college. Outen is a football artist, too. We advise the fans to watch him "go" this season.

Hord in All Games.

Oddly enough, Arthur Hord, flashy shortfielder, is the only Concord player who performed in every game during the season. Hord saw duty in 46 games (including contest last Saturday), and in 193 visits to the plate he put the wood on 61 hits for an average of .316. Hord goes to Detroit as soon as he completes his education. He expects to enter college this fall but has not determined which institution he will attend. A Tiger scout signed the youthful shortstop some weeks ago.

Mutt Miller's development as a player appears as one of the most interesting of all events during the season. When the season began back in June it seemed certain that Miller would be unable to make the grade in leftfield, but suddenly he flared as a natural product for the game, fielding beautifully and walloping the sphere hard and consistently. His batting average is .303 for the season.

In the following is given the batting average for the season of each Weaver who played in more than two games:

Season's Averages.

Player	G.	AB	H.	Pct.
Hord	46	193	61	.316
Greason	30	144	33	.288
Outen	39	155	64	.413
Barbour	16	55	18	.327
Hatley	15	53	18	.339
Lewellyn	30	96	28	.292
M Miller	41	155	47	.303
Morris	34	119	42	.853
H. Watts	29	90	32	.355
Newbury	13	46	9	.195
Lawson	7	16	3	.187
C. Miller	20	61	20	.328
M. Watts	16	48	12	.250
Taubey	6	26	7	.269
Clayton	7	30	12	.400
Rawson	11	42	16	.381
Daughtery	28	107	39	.364
Christenbury	4	16	6	.375

CONCORD COTTON MARKET

Cotton	23c
Cotton Seed	34½

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PHONE 363

SPIRITUALISM NOT SATISFACTORY FOR HIM, SAYS BISHOP

Bishop Cheshire Attacks Spiritualism in Sermon Here.—Dedicates Organ to Former Rector.

Spiritualism was attacked in a sermon here Sunday morning in All Saints Church by Bishop Joseph Blount Cheshire, of the Diocese of North Carolina. "Babblings" from the other side of the "dark curtain" give no satisfaction to the Christian, Bishop Cheshire declared.

Before beginning his sermon Bishop Cheshire dedicated the pipe organ in All Saints as a memorial to Rev. S. M. Hamp, who served the congregation several years ago and who died during the influenza epidemic.

Bishop Cheshire declared he knew Mr. Hamp from a boy and that he was "always an admirable, fine, honest, straight-forward, manly person."

Mr. Hamp was always deeply devoted to his work, and his goodness, simplicity and frankness made all love him, the Bishop added. "If you would show your appreciation of him," said Bishop Cheshire, "make the proper use of the organ. Use it in a true spirit of worship The organ is not to be used to drown out the voices of the worshippers. It is intended to be an aid to them in expressing their feeling in unity of expression."

In discussing spiritualism Bishop Cheshire said, "in all that I have seen of alleged communication from the ... there has been absolutely nothing more than a reflection back of the most commonplace mundane ideas and feelings."

"If a man dies, shall he live again?" was the Bishop's text, and he sought to show that only through the death and resurrection of Jesus was life hereafter possible.

"Babblings from the other side of the dark curtain offer no satisfaction as an answer to this question which has puzzled many generations," Bishop Cheshire said. "There is no note of eternity in such alleged communications, no breathing of the Divine, no atmoshere of the presence and peace of God. They are earthly and in them there is no real strength."

Questioning the value of spiritualism, Bishop Cheshire said, "there is nothing of dignity, nothing of noble thought or emotion, nothing of sentiment to stir the heart or enlighten the mind or to touch the conscience or even to stimulate the imagination; nothing, even, of tender pity or pathos, save perchance the pity and the pathos of some loving human heart hanging for comfort upon dead images of false spirituality.

"Suppose there should be some immaterial adumbration of a real personality left behind by the departing spirit, along with the perishing body, how could these cast off garments, how could these help or comfort us, seeing they would put the snake skins, so to speak, of the true personality which abides in the spirit of our loved ones. The freed spirits of the departed are in Pradise with the Lord Jesus. They are not with those who have a familiar spirit or with wizards who peep and mutter."

Bishop Cheshire quoted several sentences from Hawthorne in support of his idea. "'Take no part, I beseech you, in magintic miracles. I am unwilling that a power should be exercised on you of which we know neither the origin nor the consequences of which seem rather calculated to hinder us that to teach us any truth about the future or present state of being . . . I have no faith whatever that people gain any insight into the mysteries of life beyond the grave by means of strange science."

Warning against individuals living long in sorrow for their departed relatives was sounded by Bishop Cheshire. "God has taken them, and it is not for us to rebel against His will. In Christ we and they are still united. They are in peace in the more immediate presence of the Lord. They will love us. They, as we, look forward to a joyful reunion.

"In the communion of saints we are more closely united than our human limitations allow us to realize. But, at any rate God has taken them, and He has not given us any promise or intimation of present communication with them. And He knows best."

THREE RURAL HIGH SCHOOLS RESUMED ACTIVITIES TODAY

Bethel Winecoff, and Harrisburg Start Work.—Rotarians Speak at the Exercises.

Three Cabarrus rural high schools, namely: Winecoff, Harrisburg and Bethel, resumed activity this morning with record enrolments. Enthusiasm marked the opening exercises, and the student bodies of each institution heard a Rotarian speak on "The Back-to-School Movement," in which boys and girls were urged to take advantage of the learning within their grasp.

At the last weekly meeting of the Concord Rotary Club it was suggested that a Rotarian attend the opening exercises of each school in Cabarrus, and impress upon the young men and women of tomorrow the value of an education. H. W. Banks, secretary of the Concord Y. M. C. A., represented the Rotary Club at Bethel high school, while Charles F. Ritchie made the Rotary address at Winecoff. F. C. Niblock was the Rotarian speaking at Harrisburg.

Among the many things given attention at the opening of Winecoff school was the election of officers for the Educational club, an organization similar to the parent-teacher group. R. D. Goodman, county farm agent, was re-elected president. The other officers are: Wiley Umberger, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Caldwell, secretary and treasurer.

C. J. Goodman, prominent citizen of the Winecoff community, spoke at the initial exercises, outlining briefly the plans for the erection of a new high school at Winecoff. It is hoped that the new school building will be ready for occupancy by March 1, 1928.

Prof. P. D. Beard, Mrs. A. C. Dayvault and Miss Ruth Umberger are named from the faculty to act as the program committee of the school.

Friends of Mrs. John McEachern, who undersent an operation at the Concord Hospital Tuesday, will be glad to learn that she is getting along nicely.

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$2.50 Value Beautiful Satin Back Crepe. Washable. All the good colors Special at
Extra Heavy Satin Back Crepe in black, navy and all the good colors. Special
$2.00 Value Charmeuse in Black and all colors. Special

President Does Not Discuss Agriculture in Brookings

Brookings, S. D., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Journeying toward Washington from the Agricultural Northwest, President Coolidge stopped off in this city today to dedicate the Lincoln Memorial Library at the South Dakota State College with an address devoted almost wholly to education and marked by the absence of any reference to the farm relief fight or any other controversial problem.

Politicians who had confidently predicted that Mr. Coolidge in speaking at an agricultural college ceremony would take the opportunity to outline the farm relief plans of the administration were disappointed, for the President swung the trend of his speech around toward the spiritual value of education and a culogy of the part played by Abraham Lincoln in this direction.

"We have been excessively busy seeking for information that could be turned to practical advantage in the matter of dollars and cents, rather than for that wisdom which would guide us through eternity," Mr. Coolidge said. "Our higher educational institutions have turned their thoughts especially to the sciences, and our secondary schools to vocational training. * * * How poor and weak and generally ineffective we should be without these advantages can be at once seen by the most casual observation of those nations among which they have been neglected.

"This is by no means all that is to be expected from American education and American institutions. I can not conceive that the object of Abraham Lincoln, was merely to instruct men how to raise more corn, to feed more hogs, to get more money, to buy more land, and so on in the expanding circle, as the story goes. Of course, he wanted to teach men to raise more corn, but his main object must have been to raise better men. We come back to the query contained in the concentrated wisdom of the ages. 'What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?'

"All of our science and all of our arts will never be the means for the true advancement of our Nation, will never remove us from the sphere of the superficial and the never give us a civilization culture of any worthy importance unless we put them the outward and spiritual reality. The of learning are real are to be approached by an attitude of reverence by worship of the truth in a delusion. The is acquired in them will vide a greater capacity institutions of learning icated to a higher purpose of our nation must realm.

"There is something ing and something more mere knowledge of science quisition of wealth for place and power will fail in their duty unless they are able with a broader understanding spiritual meaning of erature, and of the graduates will go out equipped to meet the istence, to fall an easy isfaction and despair. older universities pious hands at great express purpose of the ministry to carry light ple on the problems our college graduates with these ideals, failed in their tion and our people in true culture. Abraham who was the most Presidents, had a true of this principle."

The President paid the pioneering spirit ed the state of South West generally.

"We cannot fail to ful admiration for courage and ability ed with such remarkable ments," he said in Dakota, adding: "Be typical of the growth the West, and the West cal of the growth America."

Call London Safe From Air Bombing Since Maneouvers.

(By International News Service)

London, Sept. 9.—London is safe from aerial bombardment. This is the opinion of authorities of the Royal Air Force as a result of battle maneuvers carried out during the past month, including numerous day and night attacks under service conditions.

Sweeping in from the English Channel, huge fleets of "foreign" bombing airplanes made more than a hundred attempts to reach vital spots over London, but it is stated that in not more than thirty cases did the raiders succeed in effecting any serious "damage." Most of the raids were repulsed between the coast and the outer suburbs, and the assaulting forces completely compelled to retreat.

The defense scheme for London is not yet complete, however, and will not be for at least six years, but in the meantime the Air Force chiefs believe that if war broke out today, the damage which the enemy would be able to inflict on London from the air would be negligible. The results of the maneuvers are held to be especially satisfactory was generally ideal for force—that is, cloudy visibility. Despite the casualties among judged to be so severe them would have been their objectives, as during the World War.

The official views on the results of the shortly be issued in White Paper.

Miss Ella Belle been visiting her M. Cook, has left College, where she is faculty.

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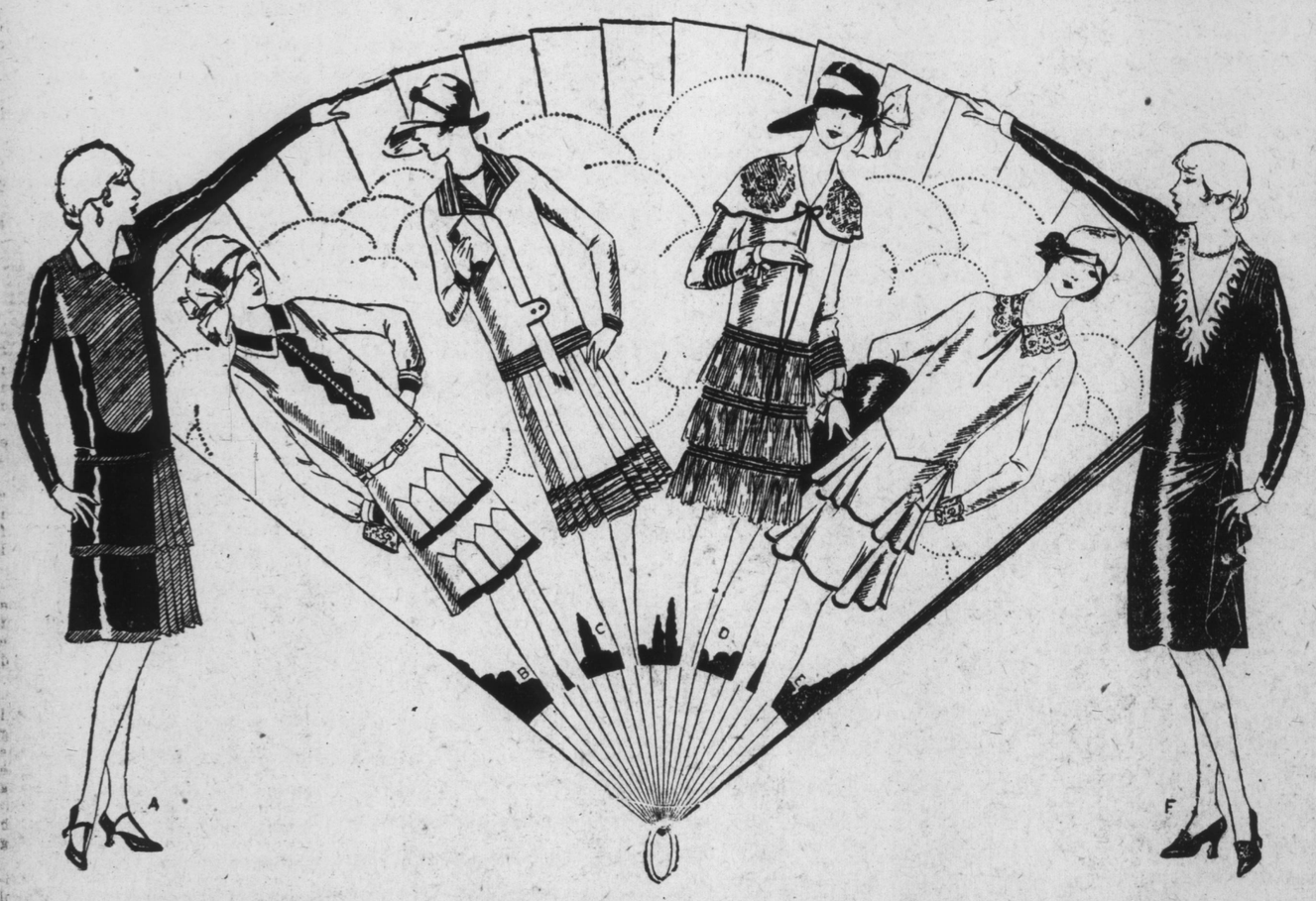

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