

THE WEATHER
For Raleigh and Vicinity:
Threatening weather, possibly
showers tonight or Sunday;
cooler tonight.
For North Carolina: Unset-
tled weather.

The Evening Times

**LAST
EDITION**

ESTABLISHED 1876.

RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1910.

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Double the Number of Paid Subscribers in the City of Raleigh of Any Other Newspaper.

CONTESTS FOR ELGIN TROPHY DRAW CROWD

One Hundred Thousand People
View the Races On
Elgin Track

GOOD START MEAD

Thirteen Cars Start on 305-mile Course For the \$4,500 Elgin National Trophy—Expected That the Day Will See Some Records Smashed—The Four Bad Curves in the Track Drew the Largest Crowd—Thirty-six Laps Required to Complete the Race.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Elgin, Ill., Aug. 27.—The stars of the automobile racing world started this morning to contest for the \$4,500 Elgin national trophy over the 305-mile course. Thirteen cars were entered in the big event and even greater speed than that made by Al Livingston, in the Illinois trophy yesterday was expected.

Oldfield, Robertson, Harroun and Greiner, who were among the entries, predicted that records would be smashed. Harry Grant and Livingston were looked upon as dangerous contenders, the latter especially since his spectacular feat of yesterday. More than 100,000 persons lined the eight mile lap course when the starting signal was given. Society women drove out to Elgin from Chicago and near-by resorts at daybreak and took their places along the course. State troops again today patrolled the track.

The four bad curves drew the largest part of the spectators, who were looking for accidents. A corps of surgeons was stationed at each curve and on the two hills, down which the drivers coast in their efforts to make time.

It was expected the big race would be between Robertson in a Simplex and Oldfield in a Knox. This is one of the few times that the speed demons ever have met in road competition.

Thirty-six laps will be required for the completion of the course. The Elgin national trophy goes to the winner for a year together with a cash prize of \$1,000. The second man will get \$300 and the third \$200.

A. W. Grenier, in a National, was the first man at the tape. He was followed by Stinson in a Black Crow and Mulford in a Lozier.

The hoodoo 13 was avoided by changing that number to 14 in the starting list.

(Continued on Page Seven)

MUNSEY TOURISTS ON LAST DAY'S RUN

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 27.—It was an enthusiastic crowd of drivers, observers, and passengers which left this city at 2:30 this morning headed for Washington, the finishing point of the Munsey automobile tour.

Every driver who has a perfect score is guarding it zealously. Those who have been penalized are doing their utmost to guard against receiving further penalization. In some classes certain cars are alone in holding perfect road scores, having won this position by a process of elimination which has been going on ever since the machines left Philadelphia.

First one machine would receive some adverse points for faults developed in grinding out the mileage from day to day. Then others would fall from the perfect score class until at the present time there are only thirteen cars with a perfect road score out of the twenty eight machines which started from Philadelphia. They are due in Washington on late this afternoon.

New President Eagles.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 27.—State Senator Thomas F. Grady, of New York, was elected president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and John H. Parry, of San Francisco, vice president at the meeting of the Grand Aerie here this morning.

AVIATOR IN WATER

J. C. Mars' Machine Fell, Nearly Drowning Aviator

Way Flying Over the Narrow For Opposite Fort Wadsworth When His Machine Pitched Down.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
New York, Aug. 27.—J. C. (Bud) Mars, an aviator, narrowly escaped death early today when he has hurried into the Narrows opposite Fort Wadsworth, while attempting a thrilling flight from the Sheephead Bay race track to Staten Island.

The aviator and his machine, a Curtiss biplane, fell a distance of about sixty feet. Mars was rescued by the crew of a tug just when it seemed that he would be drowned, and carried to Sea Gate with the remains of the aeroplane.

Hundreds of persons witnessed Mars' flight, which consisted of the circling of Manhattan and Brighton Beach and a dash through the air over Coney Island.

The start was made early in the morning from the race track in the presence of Augustus Post, the amateur aviator, who was himself the victim of a terrifying accident yesterday evening while attempting a flight at the track.

Mars had planned his flight for several days. It was his intention to sail through the air to Fort Wadsworth, encircle the Staten Island fort and return to the track, in all a distance of about sixteen miles.

The aviator also said that if the wind favored him he might attempt to fly over Fort Hancock, at Sandy Hook.

The wind registered a velocity of about twelve miles an hour, when Mars and his mechanics wheeled the machine into the middle of the track for the flight. The motor was tried and seemed to work perfectly.

Mars climbed into the machine alone and gave orders to start the engine. He made a perfect start, rising gracefully and making a circle of the track until he had arisen to a height of about 100 feet. Then he shot in a straight line for Manhattan Beach, turned in a wide circle over the Manhattan Beach Hotel and then started off for Coney Island.

Early risers in Coney Island and crowds on the trains saw the machine as it shot at high speed over Gravesend Bay and Bath Beach in the direction of Fort Hamilton.

Mars finally directed his machine so that it flew directly over the Narrows and was heading straight for Fort Wadsworth when the motor suddenly stopped.

The machine was at that time directly over the Craven Shoal buoy off Hoffman Island. Mars could be seen struggling to make the machine keep its balance and circle down slowly, but in spite of what he could do, the aeroplane made a sudden dive and plunged into the water.

Mars was flung from his seat into the water, when the machine alighted, and disappeared beneath the surface for a moment. When he came up he grasped the framework of the aeroplane which was floating, and shouted for help.

The wrecking tug Hustler was steaming up the bay nearby and at once put over to where the aviator was clinging to the wreck of the machine.

The tug reached Mars just as the remains of the aeroplane began to sink and he was pulled on board. Grappling irons were attached to the aeroplane and it was towed behind the tug to the dock of the Atlantic Yacht Club at Sea Gate. Mars seemed none the worse for his experience and telephoned to the race track for an automobile to take him and the aeroplane back. He said he would attempt a similar flight as soon as his machine had been repaired.

BRYAN NOT A CANDIDATE.

Says There is Plenty of Good Material in the Party.

TO PRACTICE LAW

Examination For License to be Held Monday

Supreme Court Will Meet Monday and Examine Applicants For Law License—First District Calendar Will be Taken Up Tuesday.

Monday morning at 10 o'clock the supreme court of North Carolina will assemble for the work of the fall term.

Monday will be devoted to the examination of applicants for license to practice law. Just how many will apply is not known, but there will be around 50, possibly near 60.

Wake Forest and University will send up 25 or 30 each and those from the private law schools will probably run the total to about 60.

First District Calendar.
The first district calendar will be called Tuesday morning as follows: State vs. Thompson.

State vs. Harris.
State vs. Saunders.
Aydtell vs. Brown.

Robertson vs. Conklin.
Tunis vs. Buffalo Mills.
Hollowell vs. Railroad.
Everett's Will Case.
Powell vs. Lumber Co.
Bowen vs. Lumber Co.
Whitehurst vs. Receivers of Norfolk & Southern.

Berry vs. McPherson.
Highs vs. Pritchard (2 cases).
Crockett vs. Bray.
Sprull vs. Town of Columbia.
Yeats vs. Forrest.
Commissioners vs. Bonner.
Howard vs. Supply Co.
Chauncy vs. Chauncy.
White vs. Lane.
Swindell vs. Swindell.

DR. CRIPPEN AND GIRL BACK HOME

(By Cable to The Times.)
Liverpool, Aug. 27.—Dr. H. H. Crippen and Ethel Clare LeNeve, accused of the murder of Belle Elmore, arrived this afternoon on the liner Magantic from Canada in custody of Inspector Dew, of Scotland Yard.

At Birkenhead Crippen and his companion were taken aboard a special train and started on a dash for London. In spite of all the precautions of Inspector Dew and Sergeant Mitchell the identity of the couple was learned, and a crowd gathered when they disembarked and again when they boarded the train, but the police took the party through.

Ethel LeNeve, who looked comely in her wig, bought in Canada, appeared to suffer acutely under the gaze of the curious and the press men, and she hung her head as she was led by Wardresses Stone and Foster, who were sent to Canada to accompany her back.

Crippen was nonchalant but there were at times traces of nervousness in his manner.

Inspector Dew sent a long message to Scotland Yard before setting off for London.



Miss Edith Deacon, whose marriage to George Lee Peabody next month will be one of the society events of Newport. Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin, the grandmother of Miss Deacon, is making all the arrangements for the ceremony. She is regarded as one whose taste and qualifications fit her for preparing for the function more than any one else interested in the bride. Mr. Peabody is still at the Beverly Hospital, having been overcome with the heat while playing a marathon tennis match with his fiance last month.

THE CANDIDATES HEARD

Special Committee On Sixth District Primary Met Today
Messrs. Clark, Godwin, and McKinnon Present—Each Offered Suggestions For the Coming Primary—The Legality Questioned.

The special committee, consisting of James R. Young, J. Bryan Grimos, and H. A. Foushee, appointed by Chairman Eiler, met here today for the purpose of conferring with the candidates and their friends relative to the holding of the voting primary in the sixth district, as ordered by the state executive committee. After hearing the three candidates the committee adjourned and will announce the plans in a short time, probably late this afternoon.

It was nearly 2:00 o'clock when Chairman Young called the meeting to order. Those present besides the committee were: H. L. Godwin, J. C. Clifford and E. F. Young, of Dunn; A. J. McKinnon, of Maxton, and O. L. Clark and Bayard Clark, of Clarkton.

Mr. Young stated that it was the purpose of this meeting to get the various candidates and their friends together and hear any suggestions they might have to offer as to the voting primary, and that the committee was now ready to proceed.

Mr. E. F. Young suggested that in order to expedite matters and to avoid any possible argument between the advocates of the various plans that the committee hear each proposition separate and only in the presence of the advocates. This suggestion was adopted, and each of the three candidates was allowed 30 minutes to make any suggestion he desired, the others retiring from the room during this.

The candidates were heard in alphabetical order, Mr. Clark, Mr. Godwin, and Mr. McKinnon. After all had had their say the committee took the matter under advisement and will formulate such a plan as will be deemed for the best interests of the party.

Will Mr. McKinnon Run?

Mr. A. J. McKinnon, of Maxton, was asked if he would again be a candidate and replied that he had not yet made public whether he would run or not. Doubtless he will make known his decision after the committee announces the plan of the primary.

The Legality of the Primary.
Possibly the hardest problem that confronts the committee is how to deal with Robeson and New Hanover counties, which have their own primary laws. Some contend that this is a serious question, as the system in those counties is made by legislative enactment, and, therefore, cannot be changed or amended by any action of the committee. Others hold that this proposed primary is one of the party, separate and distinct from the legalized primary, and in the control of the committee. This matter will be thoroughly investigated by the special committee.

It is generally understood that the Godwin men hold that these county laws do not interfere with the proposed primary, while the anti-Godwin men say that it is a serious proposition.

Will Help the Party.
Congressman Godwin said today that the primary would help the conditions in the party in that district, and would unite the factions. He said if Mr. Clark should win he expected to render all the aid in his power to elect him, and would expect, and believe he would receive the hearty support of Mr. Clark should he be nominated for re-election.

JAKE WELLS BACK IN THEATRE TRUST

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
New York, Aug. 27.—The election of "Jake" Wells, head of the Leath & Wells circuit of theatres in Virginia and other nearby southern states, from membership in the National Theatre Owners Association is the natural outcome, it was stated in the theatrical circles in New York City, of Wells' going over to the theatrical syndicate and deserting the Shubert interests.

The National Theatre Owners Association was organized by John C. Kort, king of the theatrical northwest, with the aid of the Shubert interests and resulted in the formation of an organization by which the syndicate producers were kept out of the so-called "one-night stands" in a large part of the country.

During the late spring William A. Brady, on behalf of the Shubert interests, made a trip to Virginia to try to effect a combination with the Wells interests. He was unsuccessful and after some wavering Wells finally announced that his theatres would book through Klaw & Erlanger. The Leath & Wells theatres will therefore play only syndicate attractions.

on can make most any man thoroughly bad if you only nag him enough about it.

More reputations commit suicide than get killed.

CHEYENNE IS CRAZY ABOUT THE COLONEL

The People of the Plains Extend Him a Warm Welcome

EVERYBODY IS HAPPY

Colonel Roosevelt Gets One of the Warmest Welcomes Today That He Has Ever Received—The City Filled With Visitors and All Cheering the Colonel—Says He is Very Glad He Went There—Town Gaily Decked for the Occasion—Many Thrilling Feats Will be Performed.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 27.—Theodore Roosevelt is in the hands of his friends and the town has gone wild over him. The ex-president got in this morning after his long whirl across the continent. He found cowboys and cowgirls of the alkali plains, Indians, in paint and feathers, visitors in city attire all ready to whoop it up for him.

As the Colonel's train pulled into the Cheyenne station a prolonged cheer split the air. "Yeelp" cried the cowboys shrilly. Colonel Roosevelt lifted his hat and showed his gleaming teeth.

"Teddy," "Teddy," declared the crowd, "we've got you at last." The former president started to step down from the train and was fairly grabbed up by the yelling cowboys. They seized his hand, patted him on the back and let out more robust cheers. "Why, this is more than I expected," he cried. "You make me very glad I came here."

Half of Cheyenne had been waiting up all night for the Rough Rider. They knew he would not get in till morning but they wanted to make sure they were at the station to yell for him when he got in. So the half that were up kept the other half awake. They surged through the town singing lustily and yelling all the time for "Teddy."

Cheyenne had set apart this day of its frontier days fete for the Colonel. They saved the most thrilling broncho-busting stunts, the hair-raising races, the Indian war dance, the trick and fantastic roping along with a hundred of other things for the ex-president.

By the time the day is over Col. Roosevelt will know what a frontier day event in Cheyenne means.

"The boys" have set their heart on to see him and they think they can induce him to show them how expertly he, the "boss cowboy," as they call him, can ride.

Cheyenne, the typical frontier (Continued on Page Five.)



James A. Patten, the millionaire speculator, who escaped the clever pitting of card sharps on the steamer Adriatic recently only by a hair. At least that's what his friends say, but Mr. Patten himself says he escaped by a margin as wide as the universe because there never was any likelihood of him being caught. The sharpers used all their wiles for three days to inveigle Mr. Patten into a game in a way that would throw no suspicion on them. They were quietly tipped after a time that Mr. Patten is a deacon in a western church and never touches cards. So they went seeking something easier.

DOLLAR JIM HAS NOTHING TO SAY

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Chicago, Aug. 27.—Vice-President J. S. Sherman, "Sunny Jim," arrived in Chicago this morning from his home in Utica, N. Y., prepared to open his speaking itinerary in Illinois. He brought his smile all right. That was as expansive and genial as ever. But never a word had the vice president for the waiting assemblage of reporters.

"I have nothing to say about anything," he said. And nothing did he say. Neither roasts, compliments nor jest would be uttered.

The vice-president was met on the arrival of the Lakeshore train at 7:50 a. m. by John Eversman, assistant treasurer of the republican congressional headquarters, and Colonel Henry Sisson, acting secretary of the committee.

At 10 o'clock Mr. Sherman left over the Illinois Central for Clinton, Ill. There he will address a "chatterbox" in the afternoon. He will be met by Congressman William B. McKinley, chairman of the republican congressional campaign. He will leave Clinton for Decatur with Congressman McKinley on the latter's private inter-urban car.

The vice president is supposed to sound the keynote for the coming campaign tonight, but he would not give the slightest hinting on the line of his remarks.

JAPAN FORMALLY TAKES OVER KOREA

(By Cable to The Times.)
Tokyo, Aug. 27.—Japan today threw off her mask and formally announced the annexation of Korea accomplished in violation of Japan's specific pledge. The Hermit kingdom is no more; her 12,000,000 inhabitants are now subjects of the Mikado and the Korean territory is but a Japanese province officially to be known as "the chosen land of Morning Calm." An independence of 1243 years is ended.

The convention by which that has been accomplished was arranged by Yi Wan Yun, the Korean premier, and General Viscount Teruchi who for several months has been the Japanese resident general at Seoul.

While the announcement of the annexation is not unexpected, a nationalist uprising in Korea is expected. The censorship is close.

Korea has surrendered absolutely her sovereign rights. The members of the Korean royal family, it is understood, become members of the Japanese imperial house. The Korean emperor will be "Prince Gi"; high honors are bestowed on important Koreans and the civil list of 1,500,000 yen will be continued.

The amalgamation, it is announced, does not affect Korean officers or the vested rights of foreigners.