

# Attorneys Fight To Move King Case Out Of York

(Continued from page one.)

from the articles given, reference is made to a scrapbook of the clippings in the hands of King's counsel, which will be produced at the hearing, and then number of the pages given on which some of the newspaper stories appear.

**Fear Rumors.**  
Several rumors alleged to have been circulated about the case are mentioned, among these that of King's attorneys had become convinced of King's guilt and had withdrawn from the case and that King was going to enter a hospital for the insane. All are branded as entirely without foundation.

Alleged light on the state of public opinion in York county as gathered by North Carolinians is given in the following paragraphs:

"Rafe King further deposes and says that he has seen numerous traveling salesmen who live in North Carolina and South Carolina, who have called upon the trade in York county and visited in the hotels, restaurants, barber shops, drug stores, stopped at filling stations and other public places who have talked with a great number of people in York county, that the said traveling salesmen have reported to him and to his immediate relatives and friends in Shelby that the sentiment in York county is unreasonably hostile towards him, that they have warned him to say out of York county for fear of lynching him, that the people generally were unreasonably in their pre-conceived notions as to the affiant's guilt, that the said traveling salesmen expressed the conviction that the people of York county were not open to reason or argument, that they could not argue the case without a show of temper and indulging in a denunciation of your petitioner."

## Poplar Springs News Of Current Week

Mrs. Eurie Smith Falls And Gets Hurt. B. Y. P. U. Progressing. Personals.

(Special To The Star.)

Our B. Y. P. U. is still growing and progressing nicely with the fine leadership of our president and new officers. We had quite a number of visitors Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Warren visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hollifield Sunday.

Miss Mollie Wallace spent Sunday with her cousin Miss Selma Lemmons.

Mrs. Eurie Smith has had the misfortune recently to fall and hurt her leg. We are glad she is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Hamrick and children visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Hawkins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Francis visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gladden Sunday.

Miss Cora Wilson spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulan Smith of Shelby visited Mr. and Mrs. Eurie Smith Sunday.

Mrs. Alonzo Hamrick is sick at this writing.

Mr. and rs. Lee DeBrew visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Allen Sunday.

Miss Louise Patrick who teaches school near Earl visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Patrick during the week-end.

Miss Janie Wilson accompanied by Miss Lalah Davis from Bolling Springs spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Therman Hamrick and daughter Miss Selma Hamrick were visitors in Mt. Sinal community Sunday.

Misses Pearl Wallace and Gladys Lemmons spent Sunday afternoon with Misses Alda and Cora Wilson.

## Ed Post, Junior, Wins In Memory Contest Of Music

Miss Veva Armour Gets Second Place. Both Washington School Pupils.

The music memory contest preliminaries were held Tuesday afternoon at Central High school under the supervision of Miss Evelyn Coleman, music supervisor of the Shelby school. Washington school carried off the honors. Ed Post, Jr., winning first place and Veva Armour second place. Ed, Jr., a seventh grade pupil and also a prominent member of the school band will go to Raleigh April 27 to represent Shelby schools in a state wide music memory contest. This contest, the first of its kind in Shelby, provided excellent training in ability to recognize the classics, to familiarize the pupils with the prominent composers as well as with the orchestral instruments. Miss Laura Weatherspoon had charge of this work in Washington school.

A New York man is seeking a divorce because his wife hasn't spoken a word to him in 45 days. That proves that some men never know when they are well off.

## Pulling for "The Big Train"



By QUIN HALL.

WHILE the experting gentry seem to be pretty well agreed that Washington will finish the present season in the fifth spot in the American League, the fans are agreed that Walter Johnson, the new pilot of the Senators, is deserving a better fate and they are pulling for him to finish in the first division. While at Tampa, prior to the opening of the season, the "Big Train" encountered plenty of difficulties. In the first place, some of his important players were holdouts, and in the second place there was enough illness and injuries to keep a country doctor fairly busy. Sad Sam Jones and Goose Goslin were two of the prominent holdouts. For a time it looked as if Sad Sam wouldn't sign at all. Jones wanted more money than Clark Griffith thought he could pay. Griffith told the twirler that, if the Senators had a good financial season, he'd give him the extra dollar bills at the close of the year, but Jones refused to gamble. Manager Johnson finally talked the Sad One into signing his contract. Goslin also signed and that relieved some of Walter's worries.

## Here's News For You, Lindy Really Goes To Ride On Train

New York—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh broke a rule of travel conduct to which he has held steadfastly since his flight from San Diego to New York and then to Paris in May, 1927, when he went aboard the North Shore Limited at the Grand Central Terminal that bore the body of Ambassador Herlick to Cleveland. Although he has traveled more than a hundred thousand miles since his flight to Paris, this is the first time that he has used a train. For the most part he has gone by plane. For short distances he has used automobiles.

An attempt to compute his actual mileage without being able to refer to the exact log that the flier himself keeps is out of the question. However, his flight from San Diego to Paris amounted to nearly 6,000 miles. After his return to this country he flew about 30,000 miles for the Guggenheim Fund on his national tour, during which he visited eighty cities and every state.

Then he crossed and recrossed the country several times and added perhaps 20,000 more miles on his goodwill tour through Central America. A year ago he became technical adviser to the Transcontinental Air Transport and since then he has commuted by air back and forth across the United States between Los Angeles, San Diego, Washington and New York, with occasional side trips into Mexico, and a second flight over Central America to Cristobal.

Even before his flight to Paris and before his air mail and army days, when he was barnstorming with his wartime "Jenny," Lind-

bergh did little train riding. If his own plane was out of commission he used a motorcycle or rode as a passenger in the planes of others. Since he became identified with the Guggenheim Fund he has adhered to the doctrine he has preached—that the airplane is the best method for travel.

## Cat's Burnt Paw In Legal Mix-Up

In a village near Canton four small Chinese tradesmen clubbed together to buy cotton. To protect the cotton from rats a cat was procured, it being agreed that each tradesman owned one of the cat's legs. Soon afterward the cat injured one of its paws, and the owner of that particular paw bandaged it and soaked the bandage in oil. But the unlucky cat went too near the fire and the bandage ignited. The terrified animal rushed among the bales of cotton, which caught fire and were destroyed.

The three owners of the cat's uninjured legs thereupon sued their partners for damages. The judge's decision was as follows: "Since the cat was unable to use the injured leg, the cotton was set on fire by the action of the three uninjured legs on which the cat ran among the bales of cotton. Consequently these three legs were guilty and their owners must pay damages and costs."

## SISTER ABOUT TO MOVE MAN TRIES SUICIDE

Lumberton.—Discouraged because his sister, Mrs. Cora Ward, with whom he lived was going to move to High Point and leave him, A. D. White, bachelor, attempted to commit suicide here. Relatives took away from him a pistol, but with a sharp pocket knife White slashed a nine-inch cut across his throat. He was brought to the Baker sanatorium here, where it is said he will recover.

## Try Star Wants Ads.

## York People Did Not Pay Lawyers To Push King Case

Hearing On Change Says Public Subscription Not Used To Prosecute Shelby Man.

(Special To The Star.)  
York, S. C., April 17.—It came out at the King hearing this morning that Marion and Finley, York attorneys associated with the prosecution, were employed not with the use of funds raised in York county by public subscription, as intimated in one of the newspaper stories read at the hearing, but were retained by Solicitor Glenn himself. Solicitor Glenn stated that he employed them after conference with Governor Richards and the state attorney general, and that they would be paid out of the governor's contingent fund.

## Jack Cobb Loses Foot In Accident

Franklin, N. C., April 15.—Jack Cobb, former University of North Carolina basketball captain and all-Southern star from 1924 to 1926, was resting easily here tonight following amputation of his right foot above the ankle this morning as a result of an automobile wreck late last night near the North Carolina-Georgia boundary.

Two young women and a young man, companions of Cobb on a motor trip into Georgia Sunday, also are recovering from injuries. Miss Mary Alma Wilson, of Sylva, received injuries which necessitated removal of an eye ball; M. N. Covington of Waynesville, was treated for fractured ribs and scalp wounds, while Miss Sarah Sue Sherrill, also of Sylva, suffered bruises and scalp lacerations.

## Mrs. Grov. Champion Is Improving Slowly

The many friends of Mrs. G. C. Champion will be pleased to learn that after a stay of seven weeks in a Spartanburg hospital she was able to be removed to her home in Gaffney recently. Her condition is improving slowly. Her mother Mrs. F. P. Gold of the Zion community has been spending a week with her.



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