

BALL FROWNS SECOND TIME. ON CANDIDACY

Refuses to Be Watson Man
in G. O. P. Race for
Governor.

*Times Washington Bureau,
7322 New York Avenue*
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Like
Caesar, Frank L. Ball, millionaire
Muncie manufacturer, now has
twice put aside a crown, the crown
in his case being support of the
Watson organization for the Re-
publican nomination for Governor
of Indiana.

Ball waved it aside again Wednes-
day at a luncheon here attended by
Senator James E. Watson, M. B. Thurman, Indiana collector of In-
ternal revenue, and Watson hench-
man; Col. E. P. Thayer, United
States Senate secretary and like-
wise a Watson henchman, and others.
Ball previously refused to
run when urged to do so by Wat-
son during the Christmas holidays.

Watson Filing Expected

Decision that Frank O. Lowden, Illinois, will not enter the presi-
dential primary in Indiana was the
outcome of another conference.
Lowden's withdrawal will leave a
clear field for Watson, who is ex-
pected to file soon.

The Lowden conference was at-
tended by Clarence Buck of Mon-
mouth, Ill., Lowden's national man-
ager; Senator Watson, Thurman
and William H. Settle, Indiana
Farm Bureau Federation president.

Despite the urging of James P.
Goodrich, ex-Governor of Indiana,
Herbert Hoover will not enter the
Indiana primary. The two had the
understanding Wednesday when Good-
rich paid another visit to the Sec-
retary of Commerce.

It is understood the Watson or-
ganization has been somewhat dis-
appointed by the lack of enthusiasm
manifest in Indiana over the an-
nouncement of the candidacy of
Charles W. Jewett, Indianapolis, said
to have been their tentative choice,
and also by the vigorous announce-
ment of Alvah J. Rucker, Indian-
apolis, which tended to weaken Jew-
ett's hold in that city.

North Counties Not Satisfied

Some of the Indiana congress-
ional delegation from northern Indiana,
it is said, have made known
to Watson their dissatisfaction with
the present set-up, by which the
Republican nominee for Governor
might come from Indianapolis, as
well as Senator Robinson, who is
running for renomination.

They feel that this gives the
capital city too much influence
against the northern part of the
State, which usually gives strong
support to the Republican ticket.
Their views are an added source of
worry to Watson.

So far as sentiment has crystal-
lized about possible candidates from
northern Indiana, there seems some
reaction in favor of Arthur H. Sapp,
Huntington lawyer, president of the
Rotary International.

ATTACK TRIAL DELAYED

Robbery and Assault Charges to Be
Aired in Court, Feb. 14.

Trial of Charles Hall, 41, of 109 S.
Liberty St., alleged to have beaten
Alonzo Hart, 37, of 107 E. Morris St.,
into unconsciousness with a brick
and robbed him of \$5 Monday night,
was continued until Feb. 14, by
Municipal Judge Paul C. Wetter,
Wednesday.

Hart was visiting Mrs. Rose Tay-
lor, in whose house Hall rented a
room, and Hall, resenting his pres-
ence, struck him in the face with a
brick and took the money from his
pocket while Hart lay unconscious
on the floor, police charge. Hart is
at city hospital, where surgeons re-
moved his left eye. He also suffered
a broken nose and severe scalp
lacerations.

State "Y" Will Meet

Newspaper Special
NEWCASTLE, Ind., Feb. 2.—The
Indiana Y. M. C. A. State convention
will open here Friday evening to
continue through Sunday. The an-
nual State banquet Friday evening,
will open the session. Cecil H.
Gamble, Cincinnati, Ohio, will be
the banquet speaker.

Companionate Wedding Pair Have First Parting



NEW CARS O. K. BY PUBLIC CUE TO INCREASES

Builders Are Encouraged by
Chicago Show: Marmon
to Make Changes.

BY SWEDD SWANSON
Times Automobile Editor

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—By its un-
bounded enthusiasm over the 1928
models on display at the twenty-
eighth annual National Automobile
Show in the Coliseum, the motoring
public today gave the word to car
dealers and manufacturers to go
ahead in high."

As a consequence, local and visiting
dealers sought out manufacturers
for greatly increased allotments
of cars, and the builders in turn
either wired or telephoned their
factories to step up production
schedules.

There was no mistaking the fact
that the great coliseum show and
the welcome given the new models
by the public were the signals and
the inspiration that impelled dealers
and manufacturers to redouble
their activities.

Attendance Records Fall

In the first place, attendance con-
tinued to grow in numbers over the
figures set in the same length of
time at previous shows.

Already thousands more have in-
spected the motor thoroughbreds
than in a like period in former
years and by tonight the lead will be
increased even more.

Of particular interest to Hoosiers
was the announcement by H. H.
Brooks, sales manager of Marmon,
that Samuel Harding, branch manager
at Indianapolis, has been ap-
pointed regional manager of the
Chicago region and Jack Hendricks,
son of the Cincinnati baseball man-
ager, becomes general manager of
the sales branch at Indianapolis.

Williams Is Speaker

The announcement came at the
conclusion of a breakfast meeting
given by Marmon to distributors
and dealers at the Blackstone Hotel.
Two hundred attended. The
principal talk was given by C. M.
Williams, president.

Oldsmobile dealers from the central
west held their annual dealer
meeting last night in the goldroom
of the Congress Hotel.

Detailed plans regarding the new
Oldsmobile six campaign for 1928

Nine of 'Em

There isn't any shortage of
grandparents and great grand-
parents in Indiana.

So it appears since The
Times printed the story a few
days ago of a Decatur, Ind.,
child who has five grand-
parents living.

Lucille Peter went into the
lead today with nine grand-
parents and great grand-
parents, all living within five
blocks of her home at Rossville,
Ind.

Lucille, who is 5, is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fern
Peter. Her grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gaylor,
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gaylor,
and Mrs. Rachael Gunkle. Her
great grandparents are Mr.
and Mrs. John Q. A. Peter and
Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Gaylor.
Mrs. Gunkle, the girl's grand-
mother, is 93.

were given by I. J. Reuter, president
and general manager, and D. S. Ed-
dins, vice president and general
sales manager.

Other companies holding meetings
and banquets yesterday were Chrys-
ler, Willys-Overland, Studebaker
and Nash.

OLD MURDER REVEALED

Bullet-Pierced Skull Wrapped in
Paper, Dated 1880, Found.

By United Press

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 2—Discovery
of a skull pierced by a bullet hole
and wrapped in newspapers dated
May 7, 1880, was believed today to
have revealed an unrecorded mur-
der.

The skull was found by workmen
excavating beneath a tire shop.

FIND GUN DEALER GUILTY

By United Press

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 2—John
Mannerstam, dealer in arms and
munitions, will be sentenced Tues-
day on a charge of possessing a ma-
chine gun.

He was found guilty by a jury in
Superior Court Wednesday.

Mannerstam was arrested last
November when machine guns, rifles
and other arms were discovered in
his home. It was alleged he had
sent a shipment of guns to Ohio
gangsters, president.

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Detailed plans regarding the new
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"A change in the week-end rates
on the T. H. I. & E. Traction Com-
pany, effective Feb. 4, will provide
for a fare and one-half for the
round trip. Tickets will be good
going all day on Saturday or Sun-
day. Ask the Agent for further in-
formation.—Advertisement.

MAN HURT IN DOUBLE CRASH

Veteran Drives Car Into
Two Parked Automobiles.

The condition of Frank Taylor,
31, of R. R. O. box 532, was critical
at city hospital today.

Taylor was injured, police said,
when his automobile crashed into
two parked cars at 1000 Kentucky
Ave., Wednesday night. The first
car struck is owned by Parker
James, 3355 N. Meridian St. Taylor's
automobile then careened to the
opposite side of the street and struck
a car owned by Harry Woodsall,
120 E. North St. He was thrown
through the windshield. Police said
Taylor is an ex-service man and is
ill.

It was stated at the Methodist
Hospital today that Dewey Huddles-
on, 27, of 2621 Jackson St., struc-
tural iron worker, did not have a
broken back, as was first believed.

Huddleson, while at work on the
new Methodist Hospital nurses'
home, Eighteenth St. and Capitol
Ave., fell forty feet to a pile of iron
and stone. He was knocked uncon-
scious. Recovery is expected.

Cyrus Fuller, 38, of 5316 Carrollton
Ave., switchman on the Monon
Railroad, is recovering today at the
Methodist Hospital, where he was
taken after a fall under an engine
at Thirteenth St. crossing. Fuller
was bruised, and two toes on his
right foot were severed.

SCHOOL STRIKE BROKEN

Nearly All of Irvington Pupils Are
Back in Classes.

TO CLOSE OUT 100 DRESSES

\$5.00

Where Fashion and Economy Meet
CHARLES

4 WEST WASHINGTON STREET

**SPECIAL
NEW SWEATERS**
\$1.98 and \$2.98

FEBRUARY COAT CLEARANCE

*Sacrificing Our Entire Stock of Winter Coats
At or Below Regular Cost*

THREE SPECIAL SAVING GROUPS

\$16

Includes
All High
Type, Richly
Furred Coats
That Were

\$48

Includes
All High
Character
Models With
Gorgeous
Fur Trims
That Were

\$25
to
\$35

\$50
to
\$65

\$65
to
\$85

Smart styles
rich fabrics
beautiful furs

Reduced to
\$37

Every coat
an outstand-
ing bargain

Sizes 14 to 48

Sizes 14 to 48

Sizes 14 to 48

COOLIDGE HINTS HOOVER IS TO STAY IN CABINET

President Is Not Expected
to Interfere in Secre-
tary's Campaign.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER,
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The de-
duction of a good many politicians
here is that President Coolidge will
do nothing to hamper the movement
to put Herbert Hoover into the
White House.

So far as is known, nothing has
passed the discreet lips of the
President to indicate that he will
take any active part for or against
Hoover. It would be against his
nature and his attitude toward his
office to interfere directly in the
party's choice of his successor.

But a number of circumstances
have given many to believe that the
President is at least willing that
Hoover should have the benefit
of his role as part of the Coolidge
Administration while seeking the
nomination.

Following some speculative reports
that Hoover is about to resign from
the Cabinet to wage his pre-
convention campaign, a close friend
of the secretary of commerce said
emphatically that there will be no
resignation before the campaign.

The White House said Tuesday
that President Coolidge had heard
nothing indicating that President
Hoover—to use the actual words that
slipped out—had any intention of
resigning.

These two developments indicate
to most politicians that Hoover
understands he is welcome to re-
main in the Cabinet while his cam-
paign for the nomination goes on.

There is precedent for this. Charles
E. Hughes remained on the United
States Supreme Court until after
he had been nominated in 1916.
William H. Taft remained as sec-
retary of War under Roosevelt until
after he was nominated in 1908.

Mystery in Piano Gift

By Times Special
GARY, Ind., Feb. 2.—William B.
Bailey has received a piano as a
gift, but he doesn't know from
whom, why or when. A friend tele-
phoned Bailey, asking if he wanted
to sell a piano in a vacant house
Bailey owns. Bailey investigated
and found the piano. He has asked
aid of the police in finding the
owner.

U. S. Has 300,000,000 Hens

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—There are
more than 300,000,000 hens in the
United States, an average of more
than two hens laying eggs for each
man, woman and child, the Agri-
culture Department estimated to-
day.

**At
Seventeen
You Also
Need
Vitamins**

The standard of a young man's or woman's health and strength, the ability to ward off or resist winter colds or coughs, decreases as the body is vitamin-starved or undernourished.

Those who are careful to keep vitamin-nourished with emulsified cod-liver oil, as in Scott's Emulsion, renew their strength and energy and are better equipped to master the duties of school or business.

A little emulsified cod-liver oil taken regularly would be a protecting force to your health, by helping to make your daily intake of food more efficient. Keep well-nourished, take

Scott's Emulsion

Military Queen



COOLIDGE HINTS
HOOVER IS TO
STAY IN CABINET