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WILDUR WEIGHT

DIED TODAY

Wilbur Wright Succumbed to

Illness Early This

Morning

odds Wilbur Wright, the noted air-

Wright died following a sinking

midnight. The aviator was sur-rounded by members of his family

and Orville Wright, co-inventor of

the fever suddenly mounted to 106.

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BE TAKEN UP MONDAY

Washington, May 30 .- The Lor-

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ALL IS READY FOR SPEAKING

Congressman Heflin and Senator Bankhead to Receive Cordial Welcome to Raleigh

MANY WILL BE HERE

Indications Are That Hundreds of Voters From Fourth District Will Take Part in According Honor to Alabama's Representatives Here -Speaking to Begin Promtply at 8:30-Committee to Meet Speakers at Norlina.

Every preparation was made this afternoon for the reception at 6 o'clock of Congressman Heffin and Senator Bankhead, who will address the people of the Fourth district in the auditorium tonight at 8:30. A large audience will be on hand for the speaking and the rally will be memorable in the political annals of this district. From 6:30 until 7 o'clock an informal reception will be held in the Yarborough.

A committee composed of James H. Pou, John C. Drewry, Armistead Jones, John W. Hinsdale, Jr., H. E. Litchford, James Ferrall and Dr. R. G. Sherrill left this afternoon for Norlina to meet the guests. The procession from the station to the Yarborough will be led by the drum corps. The Third Regiment and Caraleigh bands will furnish music for the parade, which will march up Dawson street to Hillsboro, from there to Morgan, from Morgan to Fayetteville and down this street to the hotel.

Mr. James H. Pou will introduce the speakers. A large number of visitors will be here for the occasion and the Underwood sentiment, al-ready strong in this district, will be augmented considerably, it is believ-

DEPOT AT RIDGECREST

Southern Will Build a New Station at Home of Southern Baptist As-

Washington, May 30.—To provide facilities for increased travel which is expected at Ridgecrest, N. C., formerly Terrell, on account of that point having been selected as the permanent home for the Southern Baptist Assembly, as well as to encourage its further development as did not know wheather the body a summer resort, the Southern Rail-way Company announces that it will ing the spillway on the lake on Sunpassenger depot there. The building will be a neat structure 23 feet s inches wide by 72 feet long, divided into white waiting room 14 feet by 15 feet long, colored waiting room 7 feet by 14 feet, freight room 19 by 22 feet 6 inches, office 8 feet by 25 feet 4 inches, with freight platform and landing. The roof will be of tin shingles. Proposals from contractors are now being re ceived and work on the building will be commenced and hurried to completion as soon as contract has been

CHAIRMAN SIXTEEN YEARS

Mr. Travis Elected Chairman of Halifax Democrats Again.

(Special to The Times.) Scotland Neck, May 30 .- At a meeting of the county democratic executive committee some days ago for the purpose of organizing, Hon. E. L. Travis was unanimously ed chairman and Mr. W. T. Clement, of Enfield, as made vice-chairman, This was quite a compliment to Mr. Travis and high endorsement of his efforts for the success of democracy, since he has served the county in the capacity of chairman continuously since 1896, and has ever been faithful in the discharge of the duties of

ADDS ROAD SENTENCE

(Special to The Times.) Charlotte, May 30 .- T. A. Hoover manager of the Reader's Club, who in conjunction with three other prominent business men of the city was found guilty of retailing and fined \$500, was tried again Tuesday morning before Recorder Smith and again found guilty on a new charge of the illegal sale of liquor. His sentence in the latter instance was four months on the county roads. Hoover, through his counsel, has given notice of appeal from both verdicts, and is under a one thousand dollar bond to appear at the next term of superior court in Meck-



JOHN D. TO BE CALLED IN OIL PROBE.

John D. Rockefeller, founder of the Standard Oil Company, who will probably be called to the witness stand to testify before Special Commissioner Jacobs, who is taking evidence in litigation begun by dissatisaed stockholders of the Pierce Oil Company.

EVIDENCE FOR THE DEFENSE

Neighbors of McCalls Saw Nothing Unusual About Them or Premises

(Special to The Times.) Hendersonville, N. C., May 30,— everal witnesses were examined in the Hawkins trial this morning. The most valuable evidence for the de-fense of the McCalls and Bradley was given by John Perry, son-in-law of Dan McCall. Several neighbors of McCall testified they saw nothing unusual about their homes at the

time of the tragedy. Perry told of finding buggy tracks in the vicinity of the lake and declared about thedaSon Rootumf clared he had noticed nothing unusual about the McCalls. He had smelled no peculiar odor about the premises. Frank Garren's testimony was interesting in that he was the man who first discovered the body. He construct a combination freight and day morning, September 7, about 10 floating in the water. He went on until he met a party of boys and returned with them to the lake. They decided the object was a human body. The got it out but could not

INSPECT LINE

identify it.

Orporation Commissioners Go Over Part of Southern Railway.

(Special to The Times.) Greensboro, May 30 .- Corporation Commissioners E. L. Travis and W. T. Lee were in Greensboro last night, coming here from Raleigh, broad, it will be a pleasant enter-and leaving this morning by automobile for an inspection of the Greensboro-Mt. Airy line of the Southern Railway against which there has been considerable com-plaint of late. The commissiooners will also go over the road from Winston to Rural Hall. It has been charged that the road is dangerous and the commissioners will seek to learn if the complaints are justified. Mt. Airy also desires a new depot, Tuesday evening. May 27th, to the ments in flying and while on their trip of inspectorancing class of 1912, proved a sucand while on their trip of inspection the commissioners will decide the advisability of having establish-

SLAIN AS SHE NURSED BABY

should be ordered for Mt. Airy.

ed at Walnut Cove a union station

and whether or not a new station

Man Addressed as "Scab" Held for Shooting.

Monaca, Pa., May 30,-With her broast, Mrs. TO HIS HEAVY FINE 5-month-old baby at her breast, sirs. Anna Bezone, aged 26, was shot and killed last night. The baby was not

Michael Nebberstick, aged 64 years, whom the woman had called "scab," was arrested. Mrs. Bezone's head was blown off with a shotgun.

CHARLES H. IRELAND NEW PRESIDENT HARDWARE MEN

Louisville, Ky., May 30.—The Southern Hardware Association today elected the following officers: Charles H. Ireland, of Greensboro, president; John Dorman, Richmond, secretary; O. B. Parker, Lynchburg, member of the executive committee. The next meeting will be held at

Eight Battleships at Key West. Key West, Fla., May 30.—Eight The Paducah at Nipe Bay.
Santiago, Cuba, May 30.—The U. battleships of the Atlantic squadron arrived at 6 o'clock this morning. battleships of the Atlantic squadron S. Gunboat Paducah arrived at Nipe and anchored in the harbor. They enjoyment, within four walls, than bay, where her commander, George formed a part of the fleet dispatched c. Mitchell, will watch the situation. here to await eventualities in Cuba. last evening.

BIG LUMBER

Interstate Cooperage Plant and Millions of Feet of Lumber Destroyed In Fire at Belhaven

WAS MONSTER BLAZE

Large Part of the Interstate Cooperage Plant at Belhaven Destroyed Early This Morning by Fire-Mill Plant Was Not Destroyed But Balance of Plant and Two and a Half Million Feet of Lumher Were Burned-Four Box Car-Belonging to Norfolk Southern Also Budned-Estimated Loss One Hundred Thousand Dollars-There Was no Insurance.

(Special to The Times.) Washington, N. C., May 20.-News reached this city this morning f the burning of the large mans facturing plant of the Interstate Cooperage Company, at Belhaven about fifty miles from this city. The o'clock this morning, but had gaine such rapid beadway that it was in possible to check the flames and al seven o'clock the immense plant, in-cluding the mill plant, box factory, large dry kilns, and lumber sheds were a mass of smoking ruins, it is impossible to give the exact details, but the estimated loss is about \$250,000. The amount of insurance is not known.

Loss About \$100,000.

Later facts concerning the Interstate Cooperage fire state that the mill plant was not burned but the box factory, dry kilns and lumber sheds, with two and one-balf mil-lion feet of lumber were totally destroyed, also four box cars of th Norfolk Southern. The plant of the John L. Roper Lumber Company, near by was saved. The fire loss of the burned plant is estimated at \$100,000. There was no insurance. The surmise is that the plant will

HEMPHILL'S RESIGNATION.

Goes to New York Where He Will to the Connected With the Times. The beath came after the

(Special to The Times.)
Charlotte, May 30.—The Observer this morning carried the following at the head of its editorial page: "Good Luck to Everybooy.

"My connection with The Observer eased yesterday. I began work on this newspaper on the first of No-vember last. I have expressed my own views upon all public questions the aeroplane. The o'clock when he saw something as they have arisen and with a fine sense of my own self-respect any my obligations to the people whom I At this juacture of the crisis, patient have been trying to serve and with full sense of my responsibility for clans were balled by the turn of what I have written.

For the people of Charlotte and typhoid May 4, while on a business for the great newspaper, into which trip in the east. He took to bed al-Joseph P. Caldwell breathed the most immediated breath of life, and which he served Conklin. It was with splendid ability almost to the fore the case veday of his ever regrettable death, I ly as typhoid. wish all possible good fortune. I part of his illu-shall hereafter be attched to The his stekness to New York Times, one of the greatest a Boston hotel. newspapers of the world, and in a the funeral are larger place, where the vision is

"J. C. HEMPHILL,"

LITTLE FOLKS DANCE.

Enjoyable Occasion Given to Dancing Class. (Special to The Times.)

Henedrson, May 30.—The dance given /at King's Daughter's hall hall natives of Oppo-

The class consists of Misses Mary and Ann Macon, Sally Hyman and Tilly Lamb, Hepie Bass, Claudia heads of the definited youngsters. Keele, Sally Charles and Elizabeth Unlike most boy, instead of quar-Cheatham, Frances Swain, Catherine Brewer, Elizabeth and Nelly Perry Cooper, Martha Parham, Josephine and Martha Rose, Carrie and Amie Cheatham, Jane Turner, Alice Mutter Cheek, and Lucy Parham; Messrs. James and Gilbert O'Neil. Frances and Nathaniel Macon, David Cooper, Whitmel swain, Tom Skinner Kittrell, James Massenburg. Each of these invited a friend to assist them in having of the happiest

The chaperones were: Mrs. C. H. Warwick, Mrs. E. J. Turner, Mrs. D. Cooper, Mrs. G. A. Rose, Mrs. S. the routine morning business. Son-P. Cooper, Mrs. F. A. Macon, Mrs afor Kern, of Indiana, for the min-W. B. Parham.

times of their lives.

With other guests invited, there were nearly a hundred people pres- Lorimer's election today made the ent enjoying the happiness of the announcement to the senate, children. Fourteen of the smallest children danced the Virginia reel, and all

took part in several figures. The beau of the ball was James O'Neil and the belle was Martha Rose, the tinest boy and girl at the Good nights were said at ten-

thirty, dancing beginning at eightthirty The music was splendid, and you could have found nowhere more true

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVED

Holiday at Washington In All Government Departments With Exercises at Arlington

MAJ. BUTT REMEMBERED

immense Memorial of Flowers for Major Burt at Arlington-Senator Smith, of Michigan, Delivered Principal Speech at Washington Execcises-The Day in Richmond -Plowers Sent There From All Parts of Country to Decorate Graves-Colonel Roosevels the Spenker at Getrysburg.

Washington, May 10 - Memorial fay will observed all over the nited States upder mir ckies gen-The day here was given over completely to the memory of the sol-dier dead. It was a belifay in all government departments. the rapitol only the senate was i session. The principal eccemonic Elder of the famous weight Brothoccurred as Arlington national cemers, pioneer inventors, ballders and tery. Senator Smith, of Michigan delivered the oration. The resident drivers of aeroplanes, who died this morning of typhold ther at his prepared an immense memorial of flowers for Maj. Archibald W. Hut-one of the heroes of the Titanic. battery of artillery fixed a salute at the exercises.

The Day in Richmond. lives of flowers arrived from all of the graves of many thousand sol-liers of the union and confederate armies buried here. The militin escorted the confederate veterans' organizations to Hollywood cometers this afternoon, where miniature confederate battle flags were placed over the graves of President Jefferson Davis, of the confederacy, Sec-retary Seddon, Generals Stuart,

ficers of the confederacy. Colonel Speaks at Gettysburg. Dayton, Chic, and 30 .- Follow-Gettesburg, Va., May 30,-Great ing a grim battle against hopeless Received delivered the principal address, at the country this afternoon. Received came here at the floridary convention and instruction or non-instruction for Woodrow Death came after the distinguished patient had lingered -mi-conscious con-

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BEEF HIGHEST SINCE 1882

sale in New York City,

when it sold at 13 1-2 cents a pound a membership campaign so in buik. It is said to mean from more money will be available. 1-2 to 2 cents a pound increase for prime means at retail.

The primary cause of the high prices, the wholesale men say, is the continued scarcity of cattle. retail dealers continue to talk of ruination of their business because consumers are greatly curtailing meat purchases.

THE ALLEN TRIAL

Witness for Defense Impeached-Witnesses Said They Wouldn't Believe Him.

Wytheville, Va., May 30.—Com-monwealth's attoney produced ten Scotland Neck, May 30.-Roanoke river is reported as having been witnesses to impeach the testimony very high during the past week, and of Daniel Thomas, a defense witness some of the factories at Roanoke in the Claude Allen trial. Thomas Rapids have been forced to shut had testified that the first shot in the Hilsville tragedy came from a When a girl marries she exfrom where the defendant sat. Nine



AMERICAN PLEET.

commands first referred to mobilize at Key West, ready for deastir artion, with regard to the negro revolt

LOOKED LIKE ROUGH HOUSE

Richmond, May 30,—Memorial Fifth Districit Instructs For Wilson After Lively Session

(Special to The Times.) Green-boro, May 30. The demo-

tricl met, in the county courthouse last night and with considerable renominated Representative Stedstan for congress, and then, after listening to a timely and cloquent rowds gathered for the memorial back of Major Stedman, proceeded services on the hatriefield. Colonel to what much be well termed a con-

its convention work at Harrisburg then wranged some more. It was to meet on the battlefeld. The colo-nel made his speech at a luncheon instructionists," realizing that they given by the engineers, preceding were beat, surrendered with all the grace at their command and suffered miles DePaima still led and was an instruction of the delegates to ahead of the record. Bruce Brown EVERYBODY WRITES LETTERS the flaithear a number to vote

Looked Life Bough House,

Looked Life Googh House.

Attauta, May 30.—From girls in workflone to baid-headed men in the brick business, American are an indebrigable race of letter-writers, Whether disciples of Cupid or Crossus, whether what they want is kisses or the control of cerporations, they would it to linely Sam.

Under Sam in Turn confides the missives to the railroads, and the result of Americans' propensity for letter writing is that the mails of this constry are the heaviest in the world.

Looked Life Googh House, and your of more in this relation to his county, after beated debates, much control of cerporations, they would be speaker; the attempt to hiss down where, including E. J. Justine, the party's nominee for the legislature from this county, and many roll early. At one time it looked like the convention might broak of the provided and finally and after a letter writing is that the mails of this constry are the heaviest in the world.

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"AN ILL WIND"

is confronting the necessity of work. To Advertise Beak a Resort to Floud Saffrages.

(Special to The Times.) car carry a great deaf of excess mail. Asia care, day to the Asheville for which they receive notified at board of trade has notified to raise off, because the mails are weighed a fund to advertise the city and sec for prupose of fixing railroad pay tion in New Orleans, Memphis and only once in four years; there places in the Mississippi flood districts. It was pointed out that a areat drul of slokness is sure to re-Prings 13 1-2 Cents a Pound Whole- and that the people who are abl will seek heafthier places, and the New York, May 30,-The highest now in the time to bring Asheville ! price since 1882, was reached by their attention. The board has also beef in the wholesale market here decided to take steps to inaugurate

EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION About 150 Delegates Are Expected

In Kinston in June. Kinston, N. C., May 30,—The state convention of the Epworth

League will be held in the Queen Street Methodist church in this city, June 12-15: About 150 delegates are expected to be in attendance, betee from the local league is can-"Currency Fit for Use." It reached vassing for homes to entertain the Charlotte all right, and was signed

May Call International Strike. London, May 30.—There will be in immediate national strike of find the package of money. strike, unless a result favorable to officials have instituted their usual part of the court room far removed them is reached at the conference diligent search. tomorrow, according to a statement dockers' union.

SPEEDWAY RACE GOING

Big Motor Race At Indianapolis For ive of \$20,000 In !Presence / Immense Crowd

A DESPLA STRUGGLE

Thousands of Motor Enthusiasts Gather to Witness World's Greatest Automobile Event-Race Started at 10 O'clock-Is Five Hundred Miles and Twenty-Four Cars Are Entered-Time Last Year Was 6.42.08-There is a Prize of Twenty Thousand Dollars This

Indianapolis, Ind., May 30 .housands of motor enthusiasts om all parts of the country gatheral at the speedway to witness the createst event in the automobile world—the second annual running of the American five hundred-mile sweepstakes. Enoromous, crowds filled the grandstands skirting the brick oval circuit. Twenty-four of the most famous drivers and cars lined up in the race. The race call-ed for cars of not exceeding six undred cubic inches piston displacement, and not less than two thousand pounds in weight.

The course glistened in the sunight when the big motors pulled out along the repair pits, swarming with mechanicians, eager to time heir engines perfectly before Start-Wagner, at 10 o'clock, sent them away on the desperate struggle for upremacy.

Harroun and his Marmon, last year, did the distance in 6.42.08. Every pilot today was determined to ue this mark in the effort to gain the twenty thousand dollars offered for the winner. Inspired by the stirring music of the motors the crowd, estimated at seventy-five thousand, cheered as the more popular drivers swept on the track for the brake test.

Tetlaff and DePalma Get Ahead. indianapolis, Ind., May 30.—Tet-laff and is Fiat and Ralph DePalma

with Mercedes, fought for the lead in the opening laps and the others strung out, all hitting at top speed. in times past tripped so many daring drivers. DePalma finally gained the lead.

DePalma Leading at 50 Miles. Indianapolis, Ind., May 30 .- At 50

Bruce Brown (national), second; Mulford (Knox). or the New Jersey man for prests third. The terrible pace began tell on the fires. Johnny Jenkins

munded into second place. Spencer Wishart took third. Bruce-Brown withdrew his National and Harry Knight his Lexington because of engine trouble.

DePalma Leading at 150 Miles.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 30 .- Beating down the world's record with very mile, Ralph DePalma, driving Mercedes car, led the field by a lap at the end of the first 150 miles. His time was 1:49:02, against a record 1:07:15 set by Bruce Brown in a Flat inst year.

Under the eyes of 75,000 people watching eagerly the 2 1-2 mile the 150 mile mark, ground out laps the Tettlaff in Fiat third, Joe Dawson in a National was second, (Continued on Page Seven.)

EXPRESS MONEY PACK MYSTERIOUSLY LOST

Charlotte, May 30 .- In spite of the extreme retiscence of the Southern Express Company officials it has being \$1,650, en route from the treas-urer's office, Washington city, to the First National bank of Shelby was lost in transfer at Charlotte, and so far no trace of it has been discovered.

The package of money was labeled for by the express clerk at the Southern Railway. When the clerk came to check up with the clerk at the Seaboard station, he could not transport workers and riverside la- once reported the loss to the superborers, followed by an international intendent's office, and the express

Those who know the clerk who made by organizing secretary of the signed for the package vouch for his honesty in the highest terms.