

Double the Number of Paid Subscribers in Raleigh of any Other Newspaper

WILL SPEAK IN BIG SQUARE AT 5 O'CLOCK

Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey in Raleigh Tomorrow Afternoon

AT THE CAPITAL CLUB

Distinguished Visitor to be Guest of Capital Club at Hanging of Oil Painting of Stonewall Jackson Tomorrow Night—Telegram From Col. J. Bryan Grimes Gives Time and Place of Speaking.

Gov. Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, will deliver an address tomorrow afternoon in capital square. This information was contained in a telegram received this afternoon from



HON. WOODROW WILSON.

Col. J. Bryan Grimes, who is attending commencement at Chapel Hill.

There is no doubt that the distinguished New Jersey governor will be heard by a tremendous crowd. His record as a chief executive added to that as an educator has made him the most admired man in the country, and he is in great demand throughout the country.

Dr. Wilson will arrive from Chapel Hill tomorrow.

Dr. Wilson will be the guest of the Capital Club of Raleigh tomorrow night. He will be entertained in the club rooms from 9:00 until 12:00 o'clock, the club members and their families being eligible to attend. Admittance to others will be by card.

While a guest of the club Dr. Wilson will make an address on "Stonewall Jackson", the Confederacy's great leader, whose oil painting has been purchased by the club to add to the other paintings of famous characters. The painting was done by Mr. Jacques Busbee, and the exercises will be under the auspices of the Literature and Art Committee, of which Mr. Tom C. Denson is chairman.

From here Dr. Wilson will go to Columbia, S. C., where he will deliver an address before the South Carolina Press Association.

BOTH HOUSES ARE STILL MAKING TIME

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, May 30—Neither the senate nor any of its committees was in session today. The house had nothing before it, agreement having been made Friday to meet today because neither branch of congress can adjourn for more than three days at a time without the consent of the other. There will be no further session of the house until Friday, following the democratic caucus on the wool tariff, framed by the democratic members of the ways and means committee. The senate reconvenes Thursday. The democratic representatives have been making efforts to obtain copies of the revised woolen schedule. Many of them are somewhat perturbed because the committee guards its work so secretly.

FOR GREAT HOSPITAL

Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital Chartered

Relatives and Others to Endow Eleemosynary Institute in Greensboro—Will Have Million Dollars. Building at Blowing Rock.

As a memorial to the late Moses H. Cone, relatives and other public spirited citizens will build a million-dollar hospital at Greensboro, a charter for this corporation having been issued today by the secretary of state. An auxiliary hospital will also be located at Blowing Rock. The institution will be called "The Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital, Incorporated", and it will receive persons needing medical or surgical attention and train young women to become nurses. The city of Greensboro will participate in the government of the hospital.

The institution has no capital stock, being eleemosynary in nature, but it is understood that Mrs. Bertha L. Cone, widow of the late Moses H. Cone, and others, will secure for it an endowment of \$1,000,000. Greensboro already has two splendid hospitals and the third institution will give it the best hospital facilities in the entire state. Among the incorporators are Mr. George W. Watts, of Durham, who has given that city such a magnificent hospital; Mr. Caesar Cone, of Greensboro, a public-spirited citizen; Hon. R. A. Doughton, of Sparta, known throughout the state as a fine citizen. Other incorporators are Etta Cone, H. A. Foushee, James H. Pou, and Robert R. King.

FOR FRIENDS' RELIEF.

Money Being Subscribed for Aid of Weaver's Citizen "Out West."

(Special to The Times.)

Asheville, N. C., May 30—Subscriptions are being taken up at Weaver's for the relief of a former citizen of that town who is now living or rather trying to live near Wellington, Colorado. In letters written to his friends here, this man says that all of his crops have dried up, he has had to sell his stock for something to live on and that he cannot get work to do, and there are many others in his condition. He is actually in want of something to eat.

About four years ago this man left for the west with a cousin expecting to find it flowing with milk and honey; they took some money with them. Two years ago they both returned and were loud in praises of the country and both had several hundred dollars they had made in the sugar-beet industry. The man's cousin decided to stay here and he bought a farm and he also considered the purchase of a farm but decided to return to Colorado "to make a little more." In just one year he had spent all the money he had saved and had to sell his stock. A little later he wrote to his friends here for money to come back here. Some money was raised for him but his friends gave him bad advice; they told him to stay there and make another crop.

He did so and put out a crop of sugar beets this year; it did well until the dry weather came and it has now completely burned up. He writes that most of the smaller lakes have dried up. He has tried to get work to support his family and no one has any work to offer.

The railroads are of course alive to the black eye that will be given to the country and are making preparations to haul the people to some other place; but this man has enough and he wants to come "home."

Rebels Attack Town.

(By Associated Press.)

Puebla, Mexico, May 30—Uprising, resulting in the killing of forty persons and sacking of stores, government officers and private homes occurred last night at Cholula, a town with a population of ten thousand. The rebels set fire to the town. It is threatened with destruction. Mob rule prevails at Cholula. It is feared Puebla may be attacked.

Decision Had Little Effect.

(By Associated Press.)

London, May 30—The United States supreme court decision holding the American Tobacco Company to be a combination in restraint of trade and a monopoly in violation of law had little effect on American securities. Prices opened a fraction higher. Other influences affected specialists.

Will See the President.

(Special to The Times.)

Washington, D. C., May 30—Prof. Frank M. Harper, of Raleigh and 100 school boys and girls, will arrive here tomorrow and go to the white house with Senator Overman. Mr. Taft will see them.

Self praise is almost as valuable as the other things you get for nothing.



AN IMMENSE CROWD SEES AUTO RACES

Eighty-five Thousand People Gather About the Indianapolis Speedway

BIG PRIZES OFFERED

Forty Autos Start in the Race of 500 Miles for Fame and Gold—Forty Thousand Dollars in Prizes Offered—The City Overcrowded and Hotels Inadequate—Many People Sleep in the Parks—One Thousand People and State Militia on Guard.

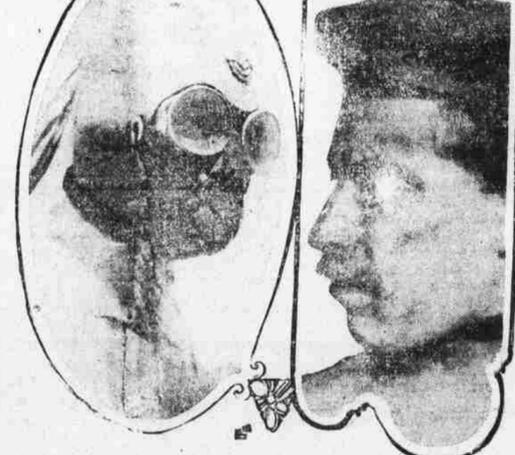
(By Associated Press.)

Speedway Facts. Starters, 40; distance, 500 miles; length of track, two and one-half miles; laps to finish, 200. Estimated time duration, six and two-thirds hours. Total prizes, forty thousand dollars; cash to winner, ten thousand dollars. Attendance, eighty-five thousand.

Motor Speedway, Indianapolis, Ind., May 30—Eighty-five thousand people massed about the two and a half mile oval on the grounds of the Indianapolis motor speedway, running the gamut of the emotions in response to the thrilling feats of forty speed-mad automobile pilots, racing five hundred miles for fame and gold. Trains last night and this morning brought into the already overcrowded city added thousands. Hotels are inadequate. Many motor enthusiasts, with a roll of bank notes spent the night in the parks. At daybreak the down town streets were alive with the sleepy throng, on foot and in automobiles. At 6 o'clock the multitude began moving to the speedway. At the entrance to the big race course a good-natured mob struggled. A cool breeze overnight had driven off the intense heat in which the city had sweltered for two weeks. The sky was hazy. There was no indication that the day would be marred. The free seats in the great bleachers were filled by 8 o'clock. Parking spaces were lined with autos.

At 7 o'clock the pits along the track swarmed with mechanics and tire men, laying out their tools, where they could be snatched up in an emergency. All the drivers were busy about their cars examining every part for possible defect. No car was permitted on the track before the race began. Many pilots and team managers slept with their cars, fearing that weeks of patient testing might, through some mishap, come to nothing, when the great trial of endurance put a strain upon the motors. The brick track stretched away clean as a floor. At the turns the track had been spread with alkali powder to prevent the drip from the cars making the curves dangerously slippery. One thousand policemen besides the state militia, were stationed about the course to guard the crowd in cases of a panic in the stands and to keep the people off the deadly path of the racing cars. Mechanics and drivers nervously paced about the pits eager for the call of the starter at 10 o'clock, the hour for beginning the greatest race in the history of the development of the automobile.

The first accident of the race occurred on a back stretch of the track when the Amplex car, driven by Arthur Greiner, of Chicago, blew a tire, the car leaving the track and killing S. P. Dickson, the mechanic, and fatally injuring Greiner. Greiner had driven only thirty miles when the accident occurred. He was taken to the field hospital, where the physicians said his injuries were fatal. Leaders pressing the tallenders of the preceding lap made the race right at its beginning an enormous and (Continued on Page Five.)



Famous drivers who will pilot cars in the great international Sweepstakes Race of 500 miles on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway today (May 30). Bruce Brown, winner of the Savannah Grand Prize Race, who will drive a Benz, is above, at the left; on the right, Harry Grant, two-time winner of the Vanderbilt Cup. Below, on the left, is Bobby Burman, who recently smashed the world's records for one mile, two miles and one kilometer. Louis Chevrolet, who has not driven for months, because of his serious injury in the Vanderbilt Cup Race last October, is shown on the right, below. He will drive a Buick, as usual.

MEMBERSHIP MEN TO MEET TOMORROW

The work of securing names for membership in the great organization, which is to work so earnestly and so purposefully for greater Raleigh, met today and the 400 mark is passed. As several of the workers went out of the city, at Chapel Hill, it was decided to make no report today, but at noon tomorrow to make one covering the two days work. It may be said, however, that one of the workers secured over 20 names today. Great interest is shown in this movement to secure a great working body, with men and money and influence here in the best way, to develop Raleigh along the best lines. When the organization meets Thursday afternoon at 5:45, in the new auditorium, to choose its name the assemblage will certainly be a notable one. Any public-spirited person desiring to get in on this great movement, who have not been seen by the field workers, who are canvassers for membership, can send their names by mail or telephone to Secretary Fred A. Olds, at the chamber of commerce, and he will turn the names over to the committee on membership.

FOR ONE HOUR

Washington, N. C., May 27. Raleigh Daily Times, Raleigh, N. C.

Gentlemen: Please find enclosed the names of six new yearly subscribers with check to cover the same. This is my club for which you will please send me one of your gold-filled ten-year watches as advertised in your paper. This club was secured in less than one hour. Yours very truly,

If you wish to secure one of these fine, thin model, open-faced, gold-filled, ten year watches, send us six new yearly subscriptions and we will send you one free for your trouble. Others are doing it and you can do as well if you will only try. Write us today for sample copies for your friends.

FATHER KILLED BY SON

Son Uses Shot Gun to Save Mother's Life

William Campbell Killed Father. He Was About to Stab His Mother. Acquitted by Coroner's Jury—Supreme Court Causes Consternation Among Tobacco People—More Contributions For Church Chimes.

(Special to The Times.)

Durham, May 30—Sheriff S. M. Wheeler, of Granville, last night gave to the newspapers the item that young William Campbell, who shot and killed his father, S. A. Campbell, the night before, near the Virginia line, was acquitted of any crime by a coroner's jury.

It appears that Campbell, who was before Judge Daniels at the last Granville court on a charge of whipping his wife, was let off on her plea and a promise to do better. Since that time he has been worse and was cruelly whipping her Sunday night about 10 o'clock. Threatening to stab her she screamed and called for help. The boy responded with a gun and shot his father in the back, cutting the spinal column in two and killing him instantly. He is but 12 years old and was deeply distressed over the act. It could not have been otherwise.

The jury saw it in this light and readily discharged the young fellow who saved his mother's life, and perhaps his own. Campbell was about 50 years of age and leaves four children. In declaring that the boy had done no crime the jury made friends. The sentiment was for the protector of his mother.

The simple announcement yesterday that the American Tobacco Company had lost its case with the government caused momentary consternation among dozens and scores of people here, though the retiring hour, which found the people in possession of more facts than at first, restored the equilibrium and sent them to their sleep satisfied.

It is conceded that no place on the continent is so much dependent upon tobacco and its concomitants as this one. The nucleus for the great company was Durham, and before the American Tobacco Company was known, Durham was at home in Egypt. The famous bull had belated across the ocean. Since that time it has not been less in the public eye, though it never entirely obstructed the popular vision.

A million times has the question been asked that if the courts once went against the company what would be the effect upon Durham. Some have intimated that they will leave town on the first train, others have declared that they will take 25 cents on the dollar for their property and others have intimated that they would die on the spot. The state legislatures have given several first-class spasms. Every two years it breaks out anew. If the company withdrew its activities here, doubtless there would be great industrial damage done.

A number of employees of the company expressed an opinion early yesterday. They grinned, but said it hurt. They had received no notice of the decision nor knew what it was. Many business men expressed an opinion. Some could see disaster only, others feared but a temporary lull if at all. The best opinion was that there would be a re-organization, that the decision is like Judge Long's addressed to the Salisbury mob. The judge heard the racket at the jail when three negroes were about to be lynched. He went over, yelled at the mob that it was a disorderly assembly and unlawful. He ordered them to disperse. The lynching soon followed.

The analogy may be had. The courts have intimated unlawful combines and ordered dissolution, but it would appear that having the best of intentions to make tobacco, the company can hardly be dispersed.

The Durham School of Music, represented in the teaching department by Mrs. Alberta Robbins Wynne and Miss Daisy Robbins in the piano, and by Miss Susanna Linthicum in the vocal department, gave the first of its closing concerts last evening at the Academy of Music, before a tremendously large audience that could not nearly press itself into the big theatre.

The hearers were largely the patrons of the school, but not altogether those who have direct interest there. There were hundreds led on purely by the love of music and though the juveniles in the instrumental department were largely the players they came up easily to popular expression. (Continued on Page Five.)

THE TOBACCO CORPORATION IS ILLEGAL

Doing Business In Restraint of Trade and In Violation of Sherman Law

NEW HEARING ALLOWED

Case Goes Back to Lower Court for Further Hearing so as to Bring the Combination Within the Law—Given Six Months to Get Right and Restrained in the Meantime From Any Further Usurpations of Power—History of the Suit Which Started in 1907.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., May 30—The possibilities of criminal prosecution of the individual members of the tobacco trust, which was ordered dissolved by the supreme court yesterday are being carefully considered at the department of justice.

Attorney General Wickensham, nor any of his assistants on the big case, would make any statement as to the probable course of the government and no discussion on that point is likely for several days. In respect to the criminal prosecutions, however, the tobacco case is said to differ somewhat from the Standard Oil. In a letter Attorney General Wickensham said no criminal prosecutions were under way but declined to say positively none were contemplated. Certain questions regarding the application of the statute of limitations enter into both cases. It is said the legal problems involved are very delicate ones. After Wickensham and his assistants have gone over them an authoritative statement may be expected which will tell if the government will bring criminal action in either case or both.

The Decision.

Washington, D. C., May 30—The American Tobacco Company and its accessories and subordinate corporations and companies, including the English corporation, yesterday were held by the supreme court of the United States to be co-operators in a combination illegal under the Sherman anti-trust act. The court sent the case back to the lower court with directions to hear further the parties so as to ascertain whether a new condition cannot be recreated in harmony with the law. Justice Harlan concurred in part with the court's opinion and dissented in part. The court decreed first, that the combination in and of itself, as well as each and all of the elements composing it, whether corporate or individuals, whether considered collectively or separately, be decreed to be in restraint of trade and an attempt to monopolize and monopolization within the first and second sections of the anti-trust law. Second, that the court below in order to give effective force to our decree in this regard, be ordered to hear the parties (Continued on Page Seven.)

COLORED MAN HURT IN SCAFFOLD FALL

Dave Holland, an old colored man, fell thirty feet from a scaffold and landed on a concrete flooring in the building recently vacated by the Hart-Ward Hardware Company on Fayetteville street and received injuries that may prove fatal. The accident occurred shortly before noon. As a result of the fall one rib was broken, two ribs were fractured and his back was severely wrenched. Dr. W. C. Horton, who was called to attend the injured man, thinks the injury to the back will give most trouble. Holland was carried to St. Agnes Hospital and at 3 o'clock was reported as resting easier. He was rendered unconscious by the fall.

Mrs. Emerson Gets Divorce. Baltimore, Md., May 30—A divorce decree was signed today for Mrs. Isaac E. Emerson in an action against Captain Emerson, the millionaire drug manufacturer. An absolute divorce was granted.

(Continued on Page Five.)