SHEALEY GIVES

Interest People in Commercial Aviation,

"I am through with aviation and expect to go into something elast, you can't big city auditorium and that showed get any co-operation around here in marked enthusiasm greeted Tom Burke, promoting it and as soon as I finish the noted Irish tenor, at his first con- Methodist Protestant Church. Rev. R. with this Winter's program I'm going cert appearance in Charlotte, Wednesto quit and go into something else. If an- day night. Mr. Burke came as the secother war comes and there is a call ond artist of the several that are being for flyers I'm going to let somebody else do it. I'm fed up".

of the Great War, who has been flying | Mr. Burke, who is often compared as in and around Charlotte and in other olina as a commercial flyer.

ment that he would let the United Irish extraction and temperament of Titus, and this was followed by prayneed, but allowed to stand the intima- Britisher of the devoted kind, he says) of Washington, D. C., president of the with the response that he had met with gram last night was received with in this section in an honest effort to warm approval by the audience that flying of in flying of any kind. All size as well as by its apparent sincere Mr. Shealey is a native of Newberry, long to sons of Erin. S. C., and gave up a perfectly good job For his opening number he made se-

section. MANY LONG FLIGHTS

His longest flight was from mid-North Carolina over Mount Mitchell, the highest peak east of the Mississippi, into Tennessee, which he did last Spring an dentirely without mishap or untoward incident in his Curtis bi-plane. He has carried people from Charlotte to all points of the compass and one afternoon took a prominent Charlotte lady to Hickory in 49 minutes to call on a friend and brought her back later in the afternoon.

Mr. Shealey will add a feature to the Armistice Day celebration Friday by flying over the city both before and after the parade and during the day. His ceive passengers. He has sent an invi-

will invite some member of his staff. Although he proposes to give up commercial aviation, Mr Shealey will not do so this fall. He is booked to be at Pinehurst most of the Fall, under confair. When these two schedules are finished, Mr. Shealey says, he will fly

MRS. OBENCHAIN ASKS AN IMMEDIATE TRIAL

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 10 .- A petichain, on an indictment chargeing murthe indictment will be filed in the State appellate court here, it was announced today by Charles E. Erbstein, chief counsel for her defense.

In the petition, Mrs. Obenchain, according to Erbstein, asserts that she does not seek to escape trial upon a technicality, and prefers an order for of the indictment. The petition recites that Mrs. Obenchain is being unlawfully held and that the case was conthe Superior Court "well knowing that trial will not take place on that date" for trial on that date,

Full transcript of the proceedings in the case up to November 8 was attached to the petition.

at the Imperial.

Married persons troubled by in-laws or other forms of marital infelicity ought by all means to see "Her Face Value." which closes a two-day run at the Imperial theater conight. It might also be a good plan to take the in-laws along.

For "Her Face Vatue" is essenially

a tragedy of in-laws in the home, and proves conclusively that all young married things ought to be left alone to work out their own life plans. Wanda Hawley, as the chorus-girl ehorine, who attempts matrimony without first disloding the family leeches who have always fed off her generosity, is an appelaing and delightful figure throughout, even though you do wish she would show more firmness in handling her shiftless father and broth-

er, who have always imposed on her.

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scalp. "Danderine" is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. This delightful stimulating tonic helps thin, lifeless, faded hair to grow long, thick, heavy and luxuriant.



UP FLYING GAME BY GREAT CROWD NEW PRESIDENT

pared by Audience With John McCormack.

An audience that nearly filled the So says L. S. Shealey, veteran flyer Oasis Temple and Shrine patrol.

a tenor of the Irish type with his great session of the conference. The president cities if North Carolina and South Car- fellow countryman, John McCormick of the religious body then read a scrip-Mr. Shealey later amended his state- (fellow countryman because he is of ture lesson from the second chapter

States depend/on other flyers in case of though born in England, a Patriotic awaken public interest in commercial was a compliment to the singer by its though he has been steadly at it since approval of him. Many critical listenhe returned from many heirbreadth ers compared the voice of Mr. Burke escapes with the U. S. flying forces with that of McCormick (it seemed in-"Over There", he sees no immediate pro- evitable to compare him with McCorpect that wide-spread interest in com- mick) and made the comparison favor mercial flying will be in effect in this Mr. Burke. If comparisons are odious, section. It may come, he thinks, but however, it may be stated in perfect is not to be expected at once. He candor that Mr. Burke is a great sing- PROGRESS SHOWN thinks commercial aviation is altogether er and sang his way into the hearts of practical, but there is need of pioneers all his hearers last evening. His voice to se ethe possibilities in it and organ- is clear, resonant and powerful, with ize to put it on a sound financial basis, that peculiar timber that seems to be-

to join Uncle Sam's flying forces in lections from Ciampi, Gluck and Han-lence reported that he had visited all of France, Having become an expert, he dael, the numbers from the last-menthree during the year. He reported was enthusiastic about developing tioned author being "Where Ere You come about developing tioned author being the year. commercial flying and saw what he Walk" and "Sound An Alarm". His thought were early possibilities in this second group of songs included 'Les church was a second group of songs includ Fontaine des Gazellese", by St Leger; church was reported built at Draper, 'En Passant" by Hue; "Aubade", by La. with a membership of about 70. New lo; "Myrto", by Delibes; his third churches are being erected at Thomas group contained "Little Batiste", a ville and Ashboro, and new parsonages French-Canadian song by O'Hara; "The have been built and purchased during Garland", by John Ireland, and "The the year. The names of several church-

Great Awakening", by Kramer. "Lullaby", by Hamilton Harty; "The meen a net gain in membership of Kerry Dance", by J. B. Molloy; "Bold 1,093 during the past year, Only one Unbiddable Child", by Stanford; "She minister died during the year, Rev. is Calling Mavourneen", by O'Hara.

DANCE FOLLOWS CONCERT

Following the conclusion of the con- are abundant resources and possibilities base of operation will be the Myers cert, members of the Arab Patrol push- for growth and development in the de-Park flying field, where he will re- ed all the assembly chairs from the cen- nomination. Among the problems mendeclines the honor of taking his first followed by a slow waltz that drew ed some changes in several charges, Road Community House, as a prelimiflight over his home city, Mr. Shealey many other dancers. Mr. Burke, the creating new pastoral charges, singer, came from his dressing room OFFICERS ELECTED

and joined in the dance. During an interlude, Herbert Brockman of the Arab Patrol went on the a feature of the afternoon session. Rev stage, demanded the spotlight and con- R. M. Andrews, D. D., of Greensboro, tract with the Pinehurst corporation ducted a drawing contest to determine who has served the conference as its as an added attraction to the resort who should receive two handsome and president for the past four years, was there. He will also fly at the Pinehurst artistic fans given by the Arab Patrol re-elected on the first ballot. Dr. Anfor two lady guests of the evening. Lit. drews delivered a brief address immetle Miss Peggy Prim, six years old held diately following his election, in which the numbers in a be-ribboned basket he thanked the conference for their and Mr. Burke drew the numers calling codnfidence and trust in him, and askthem out to the audience. Those hold- ed for the continuance of their coing the successful numbers and winning operation for the coming year. Rev. the fans were Mrs. H. D. Murray and C. W. Bates, of Henderson, who has

Mrs. Walter Scott. tion for a writ of mandate to compel R. L. Fox, dancing, next did an artistic assistant Rev. N. M. Harrison, jr., of the Superior court to grant an immed- Dutch in quaint Dutch costume, the Greensboro. Rev. L. W. Gerringer, of iate trial to Mrs. Madalynne Oben- dancing arena being cleared for the act. Ashboro, was re-elected conference stader of J. Belton Kennedy, or dismiss trol stepped into the spotlight and sang was also re-elected conference reporter. immediate trial, rather than dismissal from its mooring on the stage releas- conference. Mr. Whitaker was elected ed Thursday morning from the office ng the vari-colored shover of balloons, on the second ballot. which guests rescued and took home as souvenirs. The auditorium was beautinued for trial to November 22, with tifully decorated in Shrine emblems, one of the features being the regulation A. A. O. N. M. S. pennant hanging because the case of Arthur C. Burch, from the balconies over the main floor ness. jointly indicted with her, has been set of the auditorium at certain intervals from stage to rear balcony.

STATE SUPREMECOURT Wanda Hawley in "Her Face Value" RENDERED DECISIONS

Raleigh, Nov. 10-The State Supreme Court yesterday handed down the following opinions: Commissioners vs Credle, treasurer,

Hyde, reversed. Commissioners vs. Brinn, treasurer, Beaufort, reversed. Blacknall, vs. Hancock, trustee, ance, affirmed.

Thomas et al vs. Carteret county Carteret, modified and affirmed. In re Eden, Robeson, no error. State vs. McCanless, Rockingham, no

State vs. Martin, Forsyth, no error. Transou, administrator vs. director general, et al. Forsyth, affirmed as to Southern Railway company: reversed as to director general of railroads.

In re will of Neal, Forsyth, affirmed. State vs. Hairston, Stokes, no error. State vs. Skeen, Davidson, no error. Finance company, et al vs. cotton nills et al Davidson, reversed. Lane vs. Southern Railway company builford, action dismissed.

Barbee vs. North Carolina Railroad company, Guilford, action dismissed. Pinnix vs. Smithdeal, Guilford, new Commissioners, Stokes county

George, Stokes, no error. Cauble vs. Express company et al Guilford, modified and affirmed. Campen vs. lumber company, Pamico, judgment affirmed without opin-

Maxwell Pugh company vs. Southrate and company, Craven, judgmer affirmed without opinion.

POSTOFFICE PLANS

In full appreciation of the respect due to the memory of the unknown soldier and the real significance of Armistice a verdict for the full sum. Day as one sacred to the memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice the city jail in April, 1920, and hanged on the battlefields of France, the Char- from a river bridge. He had a diffilotte postoffice officials are adding the postoffice to the list o business houses of young white men, two of whom reand ofices of the city that are to observe Armistice day.

Practically every department of the postoffice is to be closed all day Friday, making a more general observance of the day than is given other hol-

There will be no deliveries by the city carriers or R. F. D. carriers, acdestruction to property. If you have cording to the list of departments to rats RAT-SNAP will kill them. Crecity carriers or R. F. D. carriers, acobserve the holiday, issued by J. H. mates rats after killing them-leaves Weddington, postmaster. The money no smell. Comes in cakes, ready for order and registry windows will be use. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold closed all day and the stamp and par- and guaranteed by Wohlford-Porter cel post windows will only be open from Drug Co., Charlotte Drug Co., Tryon 4 to 6 p. m. The general delivery windows will be open two hours of the day, Blake Drug Co., and Charlotte Hdw. from 9 to 10 a. m. and 6. to 7 p. m.

BURKE IS HEARD DR. ANDREWS IS

Aviator Says He Can Not Irish Tenor Favorably Com- Re-elected President of Methodist Protestant Conference at Burlington.

Burlington, Nov. 10 .- The 96th annual session of the North Carolina Methodist Protestant conference was formally opened Wednesday in the local M. Andrews, D. D., of Greensboro, president of the conference, called the annual session to order and two hymns were sung, after which Dr. Andrews brought to the city this Winter by the led the conference in prayer. Responsive reading was entered into heartily by the large congregation of ministers er offered by Rev. T. H. Lewis, D. Q.

tion that he was consciderably disgusted is an artist to his finger tips. His proof the morning was the calling of the roll of ministers and delegates who have come from various sections of the State. A large number answered to their names as called by Rv. C. W. Bates, of Henderson, secretary of the conference. The conference program was also read by the conference secretary and some changes made before adopting it for the session of the conference.

A feature of the morning session was the reading of the president's annual report by Dr. Andrews. Some interesting facts were disclosed in the report, and the chief executive of the conferes were read and placed on the honor Following the above-mentioned num- roll, having paid both the annual and pers the Shrine band, with Director general conference budgets and their Robert L. Keesler wielding the baton, pastor's salary in full. The report also rendered a number. Afterward Mr. showed that from 51 reports from pas-Burke sang in one group of songs, tors throughout the State there has s Far From the Land", and "All Erin C. A. Cecil, of High Point, and the death of the wife of Rev. J. H. Abernethy report, Dr. Andrews asserted that there

tral area of the auditorium first floor tioned by Dr. Andrews were the need of ation to Goernor Cameron Morrison to back under the balconies and arranged more money in the prosecution of the take a flight with him Armistice Day, them in order that all spectators could work, the raising of the finances for bur Co-operative Jersey Breeders' Aswhen the Governor comes here with stay and see the dance given by the th annual and general conference sociation, which is being held Thursday his full staff to celebrate the day and Patrol and Band. Uniformed members budgets, the building of the new college afternoon at the Selwyn Farm. to speak at the unveiling of the marker of the Shrine put the dancing floor in at High Point, and the need of more to Mecklenburg county's dead at the shape in a jiffy. Soon couples fox-trott- pastors in the conference. The presicourt house. In case the Governor, who ed into the rectangle as the Shrine band dent made several recommendations to day night and attended the annual has never bee nup in an aeroplane, struck up a favorite air. This was the conference for action, which includ-

The election of conference officers was served the conference as secretary for Little Miss Elizabeth Williams and the past seven years, was re-elected Master James Combs, students of Prof. for another year. He appointed as his Next Henry Benoit of the Shrine Pa- tistician, and C. B. Way, of Burlington, "I am Always Blowing Bubbles", to the Certain vacancies on the board of con-BUILDING PERMITS accompaniment of the Shrine band, and ference trustees and standing committhe climax of the unique program came tees of the conference were filled by the down in the shape of 500 pink, red, election of new members, S. C. Whitavellow and blue toy balloons, which had ker, of Enfield, was elected as lay membeen held in a monster United States ber of the standing committee, which flag high up against the roof of the is composed of one lay member of auditorium. A string had been slipped conference and the president of the

> The afternoon session came to a close after an address by Rev. J. S. Williams, of Asheville, who is chaplain of the Good Samaritan hospital in this city, and the tranaction of incidental busi-

PEOPLE PROVIDING MAIL RECEPTACLES

A hearty response has been made to the campaign instituted by the Charlotte postoffice officials for mail receptacles in front of every home for the convenience of the carrier. One carrier reports that 266 people

on his route have complied with the request and have provided receptacions for the mail. These are very convenient for the carriers as, otherwise, if their ring at the door-bell was not answered, they would be oblidged to cary all first class mail back to the postoffice and deliver it on some other trip. With the erection of mail receptacles of some description, the postman is not oblidged to ring but simply places the mail in the box, or other receptacle that has been provided for that pur-

pose, and continues his war J. H. Weddington, posemaster, and
 C. F. Robinson, superintendent of the mails, have expressed their apprecia tion for the observance of their request by so many of the citizens of the city and they ask that these who have not already furnished a mail receptacle of some description for the convenience

of their postman do so at once. A nation wide campaign was recent y instituted for the purpose of securing these receptacles for the convience of the postmen of the country and Charlotte is classed among the cities of the country that have been the first to chserve the resuest of their postmasters.

WOMAN GETS \$2.000 FORLYNCHEDHUSBAND

of Joe Stewart, negro, who was lynched here in April, 1920, has just won a verdict of \$2,000 damages as a result from the county of Laurens. Suit for the amount under the constitutional requirements was brought by the widow, of Joe Stewart, negro, who was lynched FOR FRIDAY CLOSING the county of Laurens. Suit for the amount under the constitutional re-Henrietta Stewart, in the common pleas court and Judge McIver, who was presiding, directed the jury to bring in

The negro, Stewart, was taken from culty earlier in the night with a party ceived knife wounds.

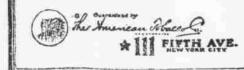
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Brother Defeated In Race For Mayor Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 10 .-

Miss Stena Scorup, High school teacher of Salina, defeated her brother, P. S. Scorup, merchant, in the race for mayor of Salina Tuesday by fourteen votes.

JERSEY SALE IS BEING was also reported. In the course of his HELDAT SELWYN FARM

Many fanciers of Jersey cattle arrived in Charlotte early Thursday to join nual Jersey cattle sale of the Mecklen-

A number of leading Jersey breeders of the State came in Charlotte Wednesgiven at the Park "Jersey Dinner" nary to the sale Thursday and enrolled as members of the newly formed North Carolina Jersey Breeders Association. In addition to many breeders from North Carolina, others came from adjoining States and it was expected by the time the sale got well under way at 1 o'clock there would be many prospective buyers of Jerseys on the ground. Forty pure-bred Jerseys were to be put up at auction, with Col. Frederick Andrews, of New Philadelphia, Ohio as auctioneer. L. P. Bailey, of Tacoma, Washington, one of the foremost Jer sey authorities in the country and a member of the American Jersey Cattle Club, is here.

The sale being held is the second conducted in this county since the for-mation of the Mecklenburg Breeders' Association, the first one having been heid last year.

AGGREGATE \$19,500

Building permits for four residences and one dry cleaning plant, totaling a of R. P. Connelly, city building inspec-

The list includes the following: Six room residence, Colonial avenue, \$3,000, Frank Jones, owner; J. F. Richards, builder; five room home, 307 Memorial avenue, \$4,250, A. D. Neal, owner; W. A. Searbrest, builder; five room dwelling, 512 Oakland avenue, \$3,000, C. R. Moore, owner; J. D. Williamson, builder; six room residence, Fairview avenue, \$5,000; Dr. Montgomery, owner; I. D. Foard, builder; one room building for dry cleaning plant, in 1400 block, South Tryon street, \$4,000; Mr. Deal, owner; J. D. Foard, builder.

MRS. HOBBS TRANSFERRED.

Mrs. J. W. Hobbs, who has been in the city water works office, has been transeferred to the city treasurer's office to take the place of Miss Margaret Jarrell, who resigned, effective November 15, to take a position with W. A. Jarrell Machine company.

A Discassof the Down Hearted-Practical advice or what to do.

Many a man is broken down and dis-

couraged without having any actual disease in his organs and tissues—he has lost his grip, feels weak and ner-yous and everything looks dark. He is suffering from the great American disease-Neurasthenia or nerve starva-tion, due to over-work, worry, contin ual hurry and nervous strain. The longer this continues the more certainly will it end in real disease of his organs, his nerves or his mind.
Such a man should live on the simple foods, eat plenty of cooked fruit and green vegetables, sleep nine hours Laurens, S. C., Nov. 10.—The widow at night if he can, an hour in the serts the principal chemical constituent of active living nerve force; is ent of active living nerve force; it also contains genuine organic iron like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentlls and apples Nuxated Iron may therefore be said to be a real nerve and blood food since it supplies the principal ingredients demanded by your nerves and blood to give you strength, energy, force and endurance. It often increases the bodily and mental vigor of weak, wornout, down hearted, and nervous folks in two weeks' time. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if it does not produce perfectly satisfactory results. I'or sale by all druggists.

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OFFICERS MAKE

For Conie Johnson, African Dispenser of Stuff Volstead Annihilated.

"Ef it taint de night ones, it's de daylight ones?" explained Conie Johnson, African booze dispenser, in speaking of almost daily searches of her house by officers. Conie was fined \$100 and costs in the police court Thursday morning for having liquor in her possession.

According to Conie, her life has been a hard one. Only innate courage in her nature has enabled her to battle with a cold and cruel world. Surrounded on all sides by neighbors who have people to put up with all the objeca grudge against her, she declared tionable features of eating ordinary that things were getting hot for her. off the policeman that the brand of may now be taken in convenient tablet booze in Conie's cellar is a good seller, form, combined with iron, which is and forthwith the squad hies itself to the premises. Wednesday night's benefit from yeast. search revealed the intoxicants. Not enough was discovered, however, to Yeast, and is the approved vitamine convict her of dealing in the stuff.

ference will throw the law hounds off of corn liquor in her hand. As luck would have it, she passed Officer Paxton. That enforcer of the law asked her what it was she had in the bucket, to which Conie replied: "Oh, jes' stuff"

Then she set the bucket on the sidewalk, took off her hat and began to fan herself in the most apathetic way. Officer Paxton, however, got a whiff of the booze, and Conie later got a whiff of the law. She stated in court that she had secured the liquor to mix with peaches, which might have smoothed matters over had not Solicitor Guthrie discovered that peaches were out of season at that time. It is no doubt that Conie would have been given a jail sentence Thursday morning had not Judge Laurence Jones believed that a certain Martin Douglas, who rooms at Conie's house, was the director of operations about

HE GOT THE SACK, ALSO FOUR MONTHS

"Keep this sack for me until I get back," whispered a mysterious character called "Big Boy" to J. B. Brannon, of West Fifth street, Wednesday night. And Brannon might have done so had not the officers relieved him of his burden. "I do not know what was in that

big sack," he explained in the police court Thursday morning. "Well, I will give you four months on the roads to think it out," returned

Judge Laurence Jones. But the officers had satisfied their curiosity and found three gallons of corn whiskey in the sack. In addition to this there were four empty pint bottles and a funnel found near the sack in Brannon's house. Brannon testified that the empty bottles belonged to his small son, who used them to play with out in the barn. His explanation exploded, however, when the solicitor uncorked the bottles and permitted a potent odor of moonshine to flood the courtroom.

"Is your little boy looking for playmates?" asked the solicitor. Brannon maintained his assertion hat a man of heavy bulk called "Big Boy" had left the liquor for him to keep. He let it leak out-however, that 'Big Boy" had offered to sell him the mysterious sack and its contents for

Judge Jones told Brannon that information about "Big Boy" might help to soften his sentence, and advised him to dig up some real facts about the matter.

STATESVILLE HOMES ENTERED AND ROBBED

Statesville, Nov. 10.-The homes of Alex Cooper on Faurth street and Clarence Steele on Mulberry street were entered and robbed last night. The hieves entered while the occupants of he houses were asleep. A watch and about \$6 in money was taken from Mr. Cooper's home and a watch and a small amount of money was taken from Mr. Steele's home. The watch taken from the home of Mr. Steele belonged to his father-in-law, Rev. James Wilson. Rains later in the night destroyed the tracks of the thieves and the police are finding it difficult to find any trace of them.



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