SALISBURY MAN LAYS BOOZE LOW

Mr. Welch Contends That Prohibition Has Made New Condition There.

That the growth of Salisbury has been due to prohibition more than any thing clse is the belief of C. L. Welch, of that city, who has live din Salisbury since 1882. Mr. Welch is the owner of two theaters 'in Salisbury and has been attending the moving pic-

According to Mr. Welch, when he first moved to Salisbury in 1882 the places in the State. Everybody who had aspirations to get rich was conbig distilleries there. All other business enterprises were secondary to the liquor industry and the town had be-come a kind of stagnated municipal-

"I have dealt in real estate more than anything else in Salisbury," explained Mr. Welch, "and for that reason I have always studied conditions that contributed to the growth of the city. As soon as prohibition came into effect, I noticed the change. Instead of concentrating on the liquor business, the people began to turn their MOVIE SHOW HAS heads in other directions. Better buildings began to be constructed. Enterprises that tend to help any city were undertaken and the whole section began to take on a different atmosphere. Since prohibition the city has made great strides from the almost intolerable condition it was in during the booze era. It is no doubt that prohibition made Salisbury."

In speaking of changes in that city. ed that price. Mr. Welch is now re- are largely responsible.

tion and went into the real estate busiits growth by his enterprises.

DAVIDSON ALUMNI HOSTS OF EVENING

by R. M. Miller, Jr., president of the at present. general alumni association. The follow-Essentials of a Good Football Team." by former Coach F. M. Simmons; "What the Alumni Can Do to Aid Athletics at Davidson," by Dr. J. M. Douglas, professor of physics and faculty athletic representative; "The Almuni as Boosters of the Team," Coach Hugh W. Dr. Oren Moore.

LIGHTED MARKERS

Two electrically illuminated traffic markers, which will be used to designate the safety zones at Independence Square were ordered Friday morning by the city commissioners. The markers will be taken by the

city and used on trial. If they measure up to expectations it is possible that more will be purchased for the other zones at the square and for additional zones, which may be created. A representative of the house offer- La Paz. ing the markers was before the commissioners and explained the advantage of the marker, which, in a larger size, may be used at street intersections. At night the marker is lighted by electric current and shows red. The markers are to be sunk in the pavement and it is believed that they will indicate the zone is splendid fash-The red light, it was admitted. be far superior to the posts, without lights, now in use. This will be the case especially at night, it was

TYPHUS VIOLENTLY SWEEPING RUSSIA

pointed out.

Moscow, Dec. 2 .- (By the Associated Press)-Typhus fever is sweeping Rus- The statement drew hearty applause, sia with increasing violence, especialy in the Odessa, Baku, Turkestan and

tor for the American Relief Administ lists work in the movie studio. There lanta and is recognized by motion pictor for the American Relief Administration, declared the death rate from was dancing on the exposition floor ture men as being an influential per-ture men as being an influential per-found—A Real the weakened condition of the starving who came here to attend the exposipeasants.

On Road to Boneyard

"I have just finished a treatment of your wonderful remedy and can say it has done wonders for me al. LEAGUE CONSIDERS ready. For the past five years I have been unable to eat any but the lightest food and that but sparingly as any pounds, and was on the road to the boneyard. A friend in Birmingham sent me a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which I took, and I am sure it will entirely cure me of my trouble, judging from what it brought from simple, harmless preparation that re- were present at the opening session. intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will

convince or money refunded. John S. Blake Drug Co., and drug-

gists everywhere.

GERMANS DESTROY HANGERS THAT HELD "DEATH ENGINES"



Promoters Declare That it Has Exceeded Exposition Held in Atlanta.

The Southern Motion Picture Exposimendous rise in real estate values. He declared that all stores in Salisbury at 12 o'clock Friday night is the best that rented for \$50 a month just four exposition ever held anywhere in the years ago are now renting for \$250 a South or anywhere in the country, month. Only a year or so ago he in the opinion of Herbert C. Wales, of bought a lease on a building for a Washington, D. C., general secretary monthly price of \$185. This was con- of the convention, and the moving picsidered almost fabulous for that build- ture men of Charlotte and North Caring at the time, and the owners prac- olina and the civic bodies of Charlotte tically fell on his neck when he offer- with the co-operation of the newspapers.

ceiving \$500 a month rent on the Mr. Wales expressed these sentiments building, making a clear profit of \$315 following the last official session of movie men at the Selwyn Hotel at 1 Mr. Welch was born 12 miles from o'clock Friday. The meeting was one Charlotte, but left home when he was in which the promoters of the exposi-18 years old and secured a job on the tion got together to compare notes, to railroad. For 23 years he was an engi- take inventory of the exposition and to neer on passenger trains through this consider what had been accomplished section. He had always been fasci- as a result of it. Others agreed with nated by real estate, however, and Mr. Wales that the exposition has been soon began to deal in it during his a happy event both from the point of gareer on the railroad. After making view of the people engaged in the movie marked success he resigned his posi- industry and from the viewpoint of the public. The optimistic statement made ness in Salisbury. For many years he at the banquet Thursday night by all the speakers as to the success of the ment of the city and largely aided in exposition was not exaggeration, but was a real truth, according to Mr.

"It was largely the purpose of the public in regard to pictures, as to how | Plates wil be laid for several hundred exchange men and theatre owners have at Ivey's dining room Friday night for to contend with and something of what the annual banquet of Davidson College the industry means to the public. As men in Charlotte and Mecklenburg Charlotte is the greatest distributing Any resident who has ever ma- center in the South, except Atlanta, it triculated at Davidson will be expected was thought this would be a good place the committee on arrangements and to have the exposition. The wisdom of The honor guests of the selecting. Charlotte has been fully viaevening wil be the winners of the let- dicated. The exposition here was a for the past season, the col- much greater success than the one lege coaches and four members of the held in Attanta a year ago. There is no reason why Charlotte shouldn't become The welcoming address will be made an even greater movie center than it is

"We have had splendid co-operation ing toasts will be given: "The Relation here in carrying out the exposition and of the College to the Alumni," by Dr. everybody connected with it is greatly W. J. Martin, president of the college; for that co-operation. We are indebted The Old Chambers Building," by Dr. to the Chamber of Commerce especially A. A. McGeachy; "What a University and the general public of Charlotte for of Virginia Man Thinks of Davidson that fine banquet given us at the College," by W. W. Wood, professor of Chamber of Commerce building last applied mathematics; "The Delegate at Large," by A. C. Currie, Woodrow Wilson professor of constitutional law; memories of that occasion and of other "Athletics," by Dr. J. P. Munroe; "The incidents of the first motion picture exposition ever held in Charlotte."

At the final meeting of movie men Percy W. Wells, of Wilmington, president of the North Carolina division of the national organization of motion pictures exhibitors, presided. Nearly all the visitors to the exposition will remain after they had responded to terrified derson, Ralph Robinson, E. E. Marier Grey, and "The Fateful 28 to 0," by Friday night, it is said, to attend the final session at the city auditorium. An interesting program is promised there. a grand march and a dance to bring ARE OFFERED CITY | the evening to a climax about midnight.

REGRET KILLING OF AMERICAN CITIZEN

Washington, Dec. 2.-Regret for the killing of Hart Mix, an American citizen, at Santa Cruz, Bolivia, has been to the floor as she reached the end \$23,619,085,725.87 on November 20. expressed by the Bolivian Government, of the hall, and McElvee, Yates told and the Foreign Minister is directing an investigation of the occurrence, the State Department was advised today in a report from Minister Maginniss, at

Mr. Maginniss stated that the investigation showed that Mix had repulsed an invasion by Bolivian police in civilian cloths on his home in Santa Cruz, November 29. In the encounter in which Mix was slain, three of the police were killed and two wounded. Another American named Metz, an oc cupant of the Mix home, was arrested by Bolivian authorities but was re leased after an official examination.

BANQUET GIVEN

(Continued From Page One.)

tone of pictures toward cleanliness and that the producer who insisted upon producing suggestive pictures would eventually be driven from the field, After the banquet, the visiting movie people and many of their hosts went Volga regions, where the famine is to the City Auditorium, where they 2.000 typhus cases in the hospitals of til 12 o'clock. Miss Mason and Mrs. Carr appeared before the camera on nings, La. For some time she has been than 15 months. Dr. Henry Beeuwkes, medical directive stage demonstrating how the art in charge of the Goldwyn office in Attion as winners in the State-wide PACKERS PROFITEER beauty contest among North Carolina movie theaters were present and were revealed seated in a semi-circle on the stage when the curtain rose for the first time last evening.

FREIGHT REDUCTION

food caused me to bloat with gas.

Atlanta. Ga., Dec. 2.—Determination Bad Axe, Mich., testified today before of a policy, in connection with the Government commission considerproposed general reduction of freight rates, was expected to be one of the results of a meeting of the board of governors of the Southern Traffic League, which opened a two-day session bever today. The surface of the surface of the surface of the board of governors of the surface of the surface of the board of governors of the surface of the surface of the board of governors of the surface of the surface of the board of governors of the surface of League, which opened a two-day session here today. The board is composed of two members from each me and the way I feel." It is a Southern State and a majority of them

elected patrolmen of the city police tain the prices and salling practices department by the commissioners Friday morning. They were recommended by the Standard Oil Company of Calsure you get the genuine Parisian by Walter B. Orr. police chief ed by Walter B. Orr, police chief.

Got The Insurance Of Dozen Husbands

Chicago, Dec. 2.-At least twelve husbands, who served in the Army or Navy, are credited to Mrs. Helen Drexler, of Waukegan, Ills., the champion collector of Government allotment checks, according to Federal authorities who had her in custody today. She is alleged to have married husbands from many different parts of the country, divorced none and received approximately \$400 a month from the Government for the past three years. Government agents who arrested Mrs. Drexler say she devoted her spare time, not needed to marry husbands and collect allotment checks, to traveling over the country-at Government expenseevading secret service men, who on her trail. At the Federal building the woman was said to have admitted cashing allotment checks for an even dozen war veteran husbands.

the speakers as to the success of the can women and men were called upon today by Hanford MacNider, comman- ed" complete sincerety. der of the American Legion, to join that organization and "do battle with exposition", said he, "to educate the the forces of ignorances" so that the means will be provided to set free the they are made, what the producers and millions from the bonds of illiteracy. The statement was issued in regard

> to American education week December 4 to 10. Commander MacNider said the Legion and the National Education Association have joined hands to impress upon the country the unpreparedness of our youth for the problems of peace. He said every effort should be expended to make every tongue in the United States States speak the English language and all people know something of our common history and

form of government. "If we can turn this country into one big schoolhouse and drive the principles upon which our Government is founded into the minds of our thirty million children, we shall soon have, not only an end to all our social discontent, but such an increase in the average family income as to make our country an Eden of happiness and material prosperity," he said.

KILLS HIS WIFE AND TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 2.—Forcing, centage of attendance each month will at the point of a pistol, his landlady be guests of the others at one luncheon 29, local street railway employe, early ter. today shot and killed Mrs. McElvee, 22, and then killed himself.

After Mrs. A. H. Reese, who conducts the rooming house, and W. W. Yates left the room, McElvee closed the door. They heard a shot follow more screams from Mrs. Elvee, but the bullet missed the mark and the terror-stricken girl opened the door and dashed down the hall, with her husthe police, stooped over her, placed the pistol over her heart and fired. Then he straightened up, put the weapon to his head and killed himself. A letter left by McElvee asked that they be buried beside his mother in Register, Ga., his former home. The police said jealousy apparently was the motive for the killing.

ANNA SESSIONS HERE FOR THE EXPOSITION

Among the motion picture celebrities Exposition is Mrs. Anna Sessions, one noon. of the notables in the Glodwyn distributing field in the South. Mrs. Sessions is head of the Goldwyn office in Atlanta, which is the central distribut-

Although only a young woman, Mrs. in the business end of the motion pic-

IN EGGS, IS CHARGE

Washington, Dec. 2.-Eggs bought from Michigan farmers last Spring at prices as low as 12 cents a dozen are being sold by one of the "big five"

Parisian Sage Quickly Makes Faded, Dry, Wispy Hair Lustrous—Soft, Fluffy and Abundant. meat packer to the public in the same localities at 40 to 50 cents a dozen. John G. Clark, wholesale grocer of Bad Axe, Mich., testified today before

ARE MAINTAINING PRICES.

washington, Dec 2—Members of the Independent Petroleum Marketers' Association were charged by the Federal Trade Commission today with having a greed among themselves to main-like the solid at all and lots of it, is a simple matter for those who use Parisian Sage. This harmless, delightfully perfumed and non-greasy invigorator is sold at all ifornia.

CIVITANS HONOR PICTURE STARS

Mrs. Mary Carr and Shirley Mason Guests of Club-Interesting Features.

Mrs. Mary Carr, portrayer of "mother" roles, and Miss Shirley Mason, pretty damages in the sum of \$1,000 by the movie star, along with film officials, jury in the case Thursday afternoon.

were guests-of-honor. D. Moes, Fox Film Corporation official, was presented to the club by B: T. Groome, who was program chairman for the day, and he introduced the stars. Mrs. Carr spoke of the "home" atmosphere of Charlotte and declared that she would like to take some of the pretty little homes of this city back to New York. She felt that her picture, in which she has brought attention to a fellow's best friend, his mother, will the city appeared to her as a great Miss Luella Carr, daughter of Mrs.

Carr, was introduced and told of the splendid time she has had in Charlotte. DUKE, GAVE NEGRO Miss Mason, diminutive and petite, captivated the Civitans with her frank Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 2 .- Ameri- ern hospitality but now she thinks a that she clinched her fist and "register-Mr. Tyler, manager of the Charlotte

Fox branch, also was introduced. He is a newcomer to Charlotte. Before the appearance of the stars, Freeman H. Owens cameraman, who is ago. directing the picture being filmed here, iences in various places of the world. He though that fortune had been with him, for he has been able to film in all ters of this country, including the Charleston hurricane, the Chicago stockyard fire, and the Brighton mine disventures, he said. He told of getting a "close-up" of General Pershing and for so doing was "pinched".

An amusing feature of the luncheon vie, showing various members of the

It was decided to hold next Friday's meeting at 6:30 o'clock when the club will be host to the visitors here attending the older boys conference. Claude Lee was made chairman of a Crowell and Waite Thomas were also

on the committee. The members were divided into six teams and an attendance contest started. The team with the highest per centage of attendance each month will and a fellow roomer to leave his room | Captains of the teams are Thomas Henscreams from his wife, L. A. McElvee | uery Pharr, Dick Young and Roy Hun-

INCREASE IN PUBLIC DEBT IN NOVEMBER

about \$160,000,000 in the public debt expected to enter upon his duties withduring the month of November was an in a few days. nounced today by the Treasury. At the end of October, the public debt stood band in pursuit. She slipped and fell at \$23,459,140,496.49, as compared with The increase during the month, officials explained, was due to the issuance

of \$231,000,000 worth of Treasury certificates on November 1. while there were no certificates maturing during

CLARKE CASE SUMMED UP. Orlando, Fla., Dec. 2.-Chief counsel for the State, Clarke and Patterson, son summed up the case this morning in Judge Andrews' court trying Lena Clarke and Baxter Patterson, charged with the murder of Fred A. Multimore, August 1, in a local hotel. It was thought that the case would go to the here for the Southern Motion Pictures jury some time during the early after-

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER. Columbus, Ga., Dec. 2 .- Henry Mc-Gill, charged with murder in connecing point for that corporation in the tion with the death of Robert Miles, said to be the outgrowth of a fist fight, when the latter was struck in Sessions has rapidly come to the front a vital spot by the defendant, was convicted on a charge of manslaughter ture industry. She was formerly head by a jury in Muscogee Superior Court of the World Film Corporation in New at a late hour last night and sentenced especially severe. There are more than spent until 11, and some of them un. Orleans, when the World Corporation by Judge George P. Munro to serve a still existed. She is a native of Jen-sentence of not less than 12 or more

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Meeting Calendar

FRIDAY.

12 m .- Thompson orphanage guild, St. Peter's Episcopal parish house. 1 p. m .- Civitan club luncheon, Chamber of Commerce. 3 p. m.-Presbyterian laymen, Second

Presbyterian church. 3:30 p. m.-War Mothers, Chambef 3:30 p. m.—Eclectic Book club, Mrs. J. Hirshinger, East Eighth street.

3:30 p. m.—Dolly Madison Book club, Mrs. M. M. Murphy, North College 3:30 p. m .- Research Book club, Mrs. J. M. Jamison, Myers Park. 3:30 p. m .- Executive committee, Pa-

rent-Teachers' Association, Superintendent's office, city hall. 3:30 p. m.-Athenae Book club, Mrs. Margaret Kelly Abernethy, East Boule-4 p. m.-Chelidon Book club, Mrs. R. L. Tate, Myers Park. 6:30 p. m.—Freshman High School club, Y. W. C. A.

6:30 p. m.-Kress club supper, Y. W 7 p. m.-Eastern suburb Baptists' din ner, Elizabeth school. 7 p. m .- Davidson Alumni Association, Ivey's dining room. # 7:30 p. m.—Newcomers' club, business

8 p. m .- Lydia Bible Class, Westmin-

SATURDAY.

meeting, Chamber of Commerce

ster Presbyterian church.

vey's dining room 6:30 p. m.—St. Peter's Episcopal church Men's Club, parish house.

NEGRO IS AWARDED VERDICT FOR \$1,000

Lawrence Mayo, negro plaintiff in the \$10,000 suit brought Wednesday in Superior Court before Judge J. Bis "Movie Day" was observed at the Ci- Ray for alleged personal injury while vitan luncheon Friday afternoon when in the employ of the Charlotte Pipe & Foundry Company, was awarded The plaintiff claimed that while he was employed in the foundry of the defendant company an over-strained system collapsed and fell on his head. fracturing his skull and injuring one eye. J. C. Newell was attorney for the plainti and John M. Robinson was at-

torney for the defendant company. On Friday the court was engaged in trying a civil action wherein \$49 was at issue. The All American Motor Company was plaintiff against W. C. have a good run in Charlotte because Hancock, claiming the amount of \$49 in connection with the repair of a car belonging to Mr. Hancock.

HOSPITAL \$5,000

The Good Samaritan Hospital, the only one in the city maintained exclusthousand times more of it. And with ively for the benefit of negroes, was a beneficiary to the extent of \$5,000 by the generosity of J. B. Duke in the campaign that has been on here for some time for the hospital. The first public meeting in the interest of the hospital was held Sunday two weeks

A second meeting will be held Christmas Day at Friendship Baptist church, colored, which will be open to white people, at which time further contributions will be sought for the benefit their realities some of great disas- of the hospital. At the first meeting about 75 white people were present. The meeting at Friendship Baptist church Christmas Day will be featured aster. He went with the Wilson party by a secpial musical program, with to Europe and had many thrilling ed- some of the best colored singers of the

BIDDLE UNIVERSITY was the screening of the "Civitan mo- BAND PLANS CONCERT

The Biddle University band will give a sacred concert at Seventh Street Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Assisting the band will be Walter L. McNair, Jr., committee to organize a basketball team and Prof. Sidney D. Williams, baritone to be entered in the city league. Frank and tenor soloists, respectively. Prof. J. J. Johnson and the wife of Professor Williams will render piano solos.

RIP MAJOR IN CHARGE WOFFORD ATHLETICS

Spartanburg, S. C., Dec. 2.—An-nouncement was made today that "Rip" Major, one of the best known college baseball coaches in the South, has been selected as director of athletics at Wofford College. The selecion was made by the alumni association, which was recently authorized by the faculty to take full direction Washington, Dec. 2 .- An increase of of athletics at the college. Major is

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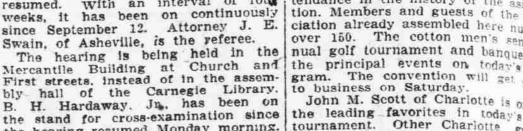
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COTTON MILL MEN HARDAWAY HEARING CHANGES ITS SCENE MEET AT PINEHURST

The referee hearing, in which the Hardaway Contracting Company is ing of the Cotton Manufacturers Associated the Cotton Manufacturers and Cotton Manufacturers plaintiff against the Western Carolina ciation of North Carolina opened Power Company for \$1,300 000 has been Pinehurst today with the largest resumed. With an interval of four tendance in the history of the association tion. Members and guests of the ass since September 12. Attorney J. E. ciation already assembled here number over 150. The cotton men's semi-a The hearing is being held in the nual golf tournament and banquet a John M. Scott of Charlotte the stand for cross-examination since the leading favorites in today's

the hearing resumed Monday morning. tournament. Other Charlotte golfe All the witnesses so far examined are taking part in the handican for the plaintiff. A dozen attorneys round are: A. J. Draper, E. C. S. B. Alexander, W. H. Wylie Pease, J. S. Cothran and John L. Dah.

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