

CAROLINA BANK

(Continued From Page One.)

when it is raining and the condition of the weather, consequently, has no effect on the regular program.

"GASTON COUNTY DAY"

Friday is expected to be of the greater days of the whole week. It has been designated as "Gaston County" day and in view of the proximity of the people of that great, growing county and in view also of the large number of exhibits from that section, it is anticipated that Gastonia and its surrounding country will send one of the largest of all the special delegations coming to the exposition. Dr. George R. Stuart, the noted evangelist, will be the principal speaker in the afternoon. It is likely that some speaker from Gastonia will also share the platform honors with Dr. Stuart. The latter will arrive in the city Thursday night and will be met by Rev. John F. Crigler, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church and president of the Charlotte Ministerial Association, and by a group of other local ministers named by Dr. Crigler to constitute a reception committee. Dr. Stuart will come on a special car tendered him by General Manager R. E. Simpson of the Southern railway.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES

Colonel Kirkpatrick has named the following representatives of local organizations as a committee to receive the Gaston delegation:

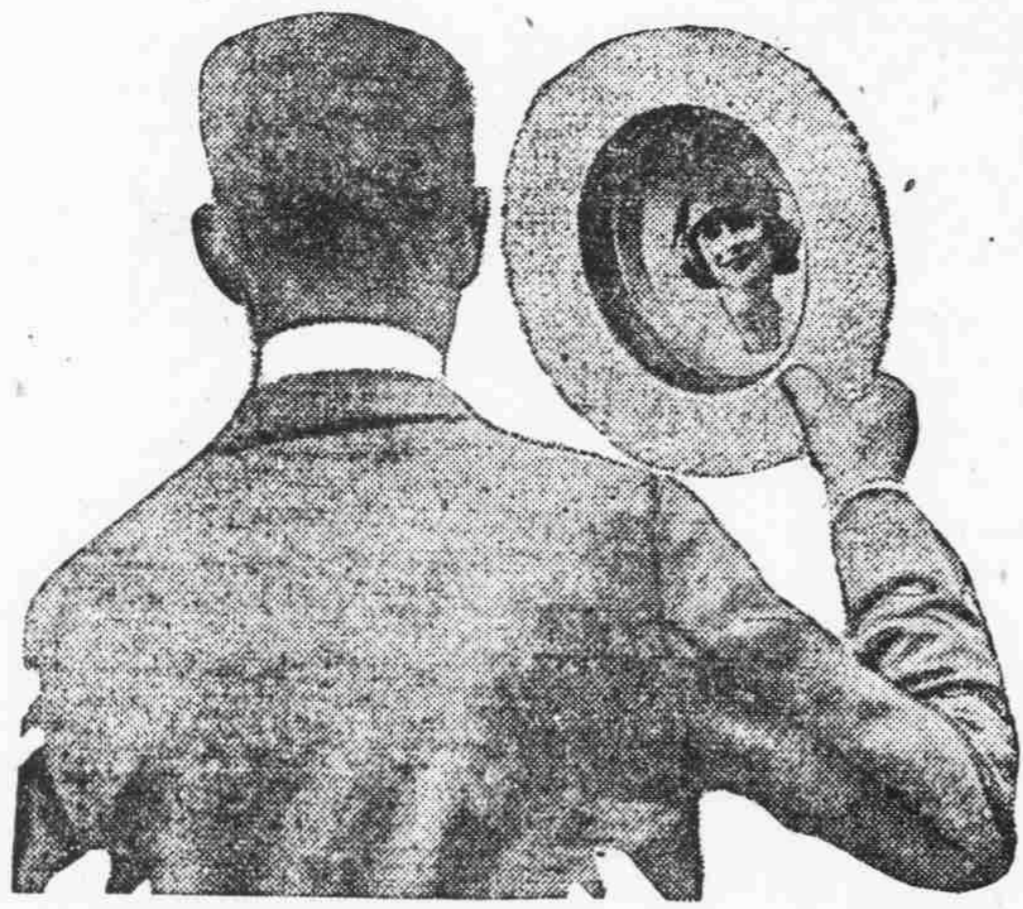
Charlotte Association of Credit Men, L. M. Hipp, Charlotte Woman's club, Mrs. John F. Hoffman, vice president; Kiwanis club, B. Scott Blanton; Civitan, A. L. Faul; Rotary Lewis C. Burwell; Automotive Trades association, J. P. Harris; Charlotte Merchants' association, C. W. Parker and Mrs. Mayne Moore; Sifford; Manufacturers' club, Claude A. Cochran; Bankers, H. M. Victor; city schools, Supt. H. P. Harding and Brent S. Irvine; Physicians, Dr. J. Q. Myers and Dr. J. P. Munroe; Lawyers, John A. McRae, E. B. Bridges and F. O. Clarkson; Carolinas exposition, President John L. Dabbs and the board of directors; the press, Charlotte News, W. C. Dowd, Julian Milles, Miss Adelaide Caldwell, Brook Barkley; Charlotte Observer, Col. Wade Harris, J. A. Parham, Mrs. Margaret Kelly Abernethy, Bailey T. Groome, Edgar W. Pharr is general chairman in charge of the entertainment of the visitors during the day and of the exposition program.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

The program to be rendered at the exposition building at 8:30 tonight by the New York City concert band, A. M. Nussbaum, conductor, the Empire quartet, composed of Miss Pauline Cornells, soprano; Miss Delphine March, contralto; Joseph, Mathieu, tenor; Richard Bonelli, baritone, with Miss Marion Corley as accompanist, and Miss Marie Caslova, violinist, is as follows:

1. March Fantastique—New York City Band
2. Violin Solo—Miss Caslova
3. Light Cavalry Overture—New York City Band
4. Gypsy Love Song, from The Fortune Teller—Miss Cornells, Miss March, Mr. Mathieu, Mr. Bonelli
5. La Poloma, b. Blue and the Gray—New York City Band—Dalby
6. O. Dry Those Tears—Miss Cornells, with Violin Obligato
7. Medley of Popular Airs—New York City Band
8. Softening Wheel Quartet, from Martha—New York City Band
9. Sunny South Melodies—New York City Band
10. Lampe

CAN'T KEEP HIS GIRL OFF HIS MIND



This young man seems to have the right idea. It's so easy to forget your sweetheart when you meet another pretty girl. But with her picture in the top of your hat it will be different. While strolling along a gallant young man meets a girl other than his sweet. He tips his hat and there stands forth the picture of his darling.



BEAUTY CHATS
A COLOR SCHEME.

At this time of the year we are all beginning to think about our new costumes for the Fall and Winter. The shops are showing new things every day and we are all particularly pleased because prices are really coming down. The girl with the slender income should take care these days that she does not rush ahead and purchase all her clothes in a great burst of enthusiasm over the new models on display. Before you begin your shopping at all you should plan out exactly what you are going to need for the coming season. First of all go over your last year's clothes and see what can be used again, the dresses and waists which, with a little freshening, will do quite well as second best.

Then decide just what your color scheme for the season is to be. The best dressed woman I know spends very little on her clothes and always looks well because she builds her entire wardrobe around one costume. For instance, if you get a brown suit and a brown hat to go with it, and then buy a black satin dress—so you will have to purchase another hat which will be an unnecessary expense.

The best plan a woman can pursue is to choose a color scheme for the season and then make all her purchases with that color scheme in mind. If you should decide for instance on a blue suit with a blue hat, and tan shoes, purchase a blue serge dress for warmer days. Your best plan, if you must save money, is to wear all-black hats since they are never out of place, and will go with both tailored and dressy garments. Dark blue relieved with scarlet is an excellent color scheme, or blue with gray if your tastes are quieter. In that case gray gloves, hat and shoes will serve for more than one dress. Your hand bag should never clash with your costume.

Mary—Your weight is exactly normal. If you send a stamped, addressed envelope, I will mail you an excellent hair tone formula; meantime, massage the scalp each day until you create a glow all over it, from the increased circulation.

Worried—Peroxide of Hydrogen will bleach this hair on your forearms.

Black Eyes—Consult the doctor about your health, as no one should have such trouble with the skin. If you are in good health, eat properly and take a reasonable amount of exercise, the skin will need little more than good general care. Cosmetics will not cover damages done a skin that is being overworked through throwing off impurities created by a bad digestive system.

Teddy—You admit that you are too stout and say that you gain from three to five pounds each week from eating sweets, then ask me how you should acknowledge these gifts of candy? It sounds like a paradox and if you have any desire to retain this charm, which induces these boys to shower on you all these sweetmeats, I should suggest to them that I adored flowers and was thoroughly sufficed with candy.

PROPOSAL MADE

(Continued from Page One.)

board is to send the money into the section which needs it, and there will be plenty for the expected needs of North Carolina. The farmer who wants to hold his tobacco, cotton or other crops and does not have the money with which to do so, can apply to his local bank for the funds, fill out the application blank furnished by Colonel Young, make arrangements for his collateral and get the money if the loan is passed by the North Carolina board and the War Finance Committee in Washington. Likewise the farmer who does not have money with which to finance a new crop, can make arrangements for a loan.

The length of the loans will be extended over six months in exceptional cases, but the committee does not want to do this if it is possible to avoid it.

COMMUTES DEATH SENTENCE

Doll Little, Anson county negro youth, twice convicted of murder, in the first degree and for many months an inmate of a cell in death row at the State penitentiary, will be allowed to live out the natural span of his life behind prison walls, Governor Morrison signed a commutation of his death sentence to life imprisonment and the negro will be taken out of the death cell and given quarters in some other part of the prison.

He was scheduled to be electrocuted on September 23. Little's case is an interesting one on account of the devious and long drawn out course it has taken through the courts. Convicted three years ago of murder in the first degree for killing a man named Honeycutt, the attorneys for the condemned boy—he was but fifteen years old at the time of the crime—look an appeal to the Supreme Court, which found an error and sent it back for a new trial. The second appearance before a jury resulted in another conviction and another appeal to the Supreme Court. This time the court found no error in the trial, and so certified to the Governor, who set the date of the electrocution for the latter part of this month.

The commutation is recommended by both Judge Findley and Judge Shaw, presiding jurists at both of Little's Superior court trials. In addition there are a number of other reputable citizens signing the petition for commutation, and some evidence presented to the Governor which throws doubt on the justice of the first degree verdict.

HARRIS CASE FRIDAY

On Friday Governor Morrison will hear arguments for and against the commutation of the death sentence of J. T. Harris, Ridgecrest merchant, convicted of the murder of W. H. Monnish, a tourist stopping at this Buncombe county mountain resort. Harris is condemned to death in the electric chair on October 10.

Other than a declaration that he was justified in killing the tourist, Harris has not opened his mouth in his defense. He will not even give his attorneys any inkling as to the motives which led to the killing and while many have ascribed motives, none of them have seemed satisfactory or reasonable.

The defense set up at the lower court was insanity, but the jury did not believe the merchant was insane, and the supreme court held against him when the appeal went up last term.

ATTENDANCE HOLDS UP

If the attendance at State College is any index to the financial condition of the farmers and others whose sons

AMERICAN NAMED MEMBER OF NEW WORLD TRIBUNAL



John Bassett Moore, American member, above, and Viscount Robert Bannatyne Finlay, British member.

John Bassett Moore of Washington has been elected one of the eleven full members of the permanent court of international justice by the league of nations assembly. He was named despite the fact that the United States has never answered the invitation to ratify the world court project. Viscount Robert Bannatyne Finlay was elected to represent Great Britain.

SOVIETS UNLOAD RESPONSIBILITY

Factory Workers Urged to Obtain Own Supplies by the Authorities.

Moscow, Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press)—Everywhere throughout Russia the Soviet Government is unloading responsibilities it is unable to meet. Factory workers are being urged to obtain their own materials, run their own affairs, and obtain their own food.

"Decentralization; do it yourselves, and do not depend upon the Central Government for everything" is the burden of instructions broadcasted by the Government since domestic free trade was instituted and the new economic policy of the Bolsheviks was declared. Provincial officials, labor unions, co-operative societies and famine relief committees are all told the same thing.

M. Kallinin, chairman of the Russian general committee for famine relief, chose this admonition as the text of his speeches during his recent tour of famine areas. He berated local officials for turning their eyes toward Moscow, and urged them to go out and get food, themselves in districts where it was obtainable.

DEPARTMENTS REDUCED

Departments are being reduced and large numbers of men are being thrown out of employment. Those who have been receiving food have been placed on reduced rations and workmen in na-

tionized factories are being paid in manufactured products or in money instead of food, so that the food responsibilities of the Government may be lightened.

It seems, however, that Russians, with the exception of the extreme Communists, are pleased with the Government's change of policy. Attempts at general centralization of everything proved so disastrous for three years that it is probable anything new would be welcome as possibly promising relief for the average citizen. Communists stoutly insist that the war and the blockade were wholly responsible for the breakdown of the Communistic plans, and are explaining that the new system adopted is really modified Communism and not capitalism. It is impossible, however, to find peasants holding land who will admit the Government owns the soil.

J. A. YARBROUGH HEAD OF COAL MERCHANTS

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 22.—Coal dealers from six Southeastern states, meeting here Wednesday, organized the Southeastern Coal Merchants' Association for the announced purpose of promoting closer relationship and eliminating misunderstandings between operators, distributors and consumers.

Alabama, Georgia, North and South Carolina and Tennessee were represented at the meeting and J. A. Yarbrough, of Charlotte, N. C., was elected president. A board of directors elected was authorized to employ a permanent secretary, who will have headquarters in Atlanta. The association also voted to affiliate with the National Retail Merchants' Association.

The Boy's Store



The only complete store for boys in the two States—A store where everything that a boy wears is carried right in stock and inclosed in dust proof glass cases.

Your especial attention is called to the two pants suits we are showing from the Sam Peck Clothing Co. They will give your boy double wear. Smart models and the best materials. \$12.50 and \$15.00 per suit.

We are official agents for the Boy Scouts uniforms and accessories.

Mellon's
Second Floor

IVEY'S



To The Busy Mother Making Togs for Fall School Days Ahead!

Even Jack May Have His Wardrobe Made at Home... as Successfully as Sister Jill

You'll find a good many appropriate Patterns for boys' outfits among the Fall McCall "Printed" Patterns—so that School Knicker Suits, Mackinaws, Shirts or Blouses, and even Underwear may be made at home!

Mothers who know how strongly Jack's things must be made for hard wear, will appreciate the sensible, simple style of these Patterns and the careful way they have been designed to insure service in the finished garment.

As for Jill's things—you'll want them

a little prettier, a little fancier—as all girl's things should be! The Patterns are here—in the newest styles—for cunning little Gingham Dresses, Blue Serge Sailor Suits, Plaid Woolen Frocks and smart easy-to-make designs for Coats—a clever cape that wee daughters will enjoy!

All the Patterns for Little Girls' and Boys' Togs are charmingly illustrated in the McCall Fashion Quarterly for Fall, suggesting the newest materials and ways of trimming—Price 25c.

All are in the wonderfully simple McCall "Printed" Patterns.

This Store also offers the Appropriate Materials and Trimmings for making up School Wardrobes!

J. B. IVEY & COMPANY

IVEY'S

are there, the predictions of those who did not believe additional room would be needed this year may be discounted. When the various legislative drives were being made for bigger facilities for the higher educational institutions, it was said that the year prior to the session in 1921 was exceptional, that people had more money than ever before and they were spending some of it in sending their children off to school.

These legislators did not believe the lean years would see such a big shortage of building space, and that when the normal number was reached in the receding process, there would be no need for the big building program being asked for. But the attendance at State College and the other educational institutions of the State this year again shows a big increase even over what it was in the peak years when people had lots of money. This is taken as an indication of the fact that there has been a real educational renaissance in North Carolina, and that the folks back home, whether or not they are loaded down with 40-cent cotton and dollar tobacco, are finding the wherewithal to send their children to the higher educational institutions.

BETTER TIMES AHEAD.

Students of the situation are convinced that better times are ahead for the business, industrial and commercial interests of the State. The increase in the price of tobacco over last year, and the phenomenal jump in the price of cotton during the past two weeks puts a different aspect on economic conditions in North Carolina. The immense building program on roads and on institutional buildings is absorbing a large amount of skilled and unskilled labor. The Commissioner of Labor gets reports which show that there is an actual demand for skilled carpenters which is keeping all of these craftsmen busy all the time. Masons are also in demand.

THREE NATIONS ARE VOTED MEMBERSHIP

Geneva, Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press)—Three additional nations were admitted to be League of Nations today. The trio comprised Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. Membership in the League was voted them by the League assembly at this morning's session.

Estonia was the first of the States admitted to membership. The vote in her favor was unanimous. The Jugoslav and Czechoslovak delegates were absent. Latvia also was elected unanimously. Ten States, including Yugoslavia, did not vote. The election of Lithuania likewise was without opposition in the assembly, the Polish delegation, which, in committee, had opposed Lithuania's admission, not being present when the vote was taken.

The Czechoslovak delegates also abstained from voting.

CITY OF GOLDSBORO BUYS TRACTION LINE

Goldsboro, Sept. 22.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Goldsboro Street Railway company here in the chamber of commerce rooms Monday the city bought all outstanding stock in the Goldsboro Street Railway company and in the future this car line will be owned and operated by the city government.

Goldsboro has been without electric cars for almost a year, due to the fact that all the streets that the cars operated over were in the 16-mile street paving contract that the city has just completed. The car line has been replaced with new rails and steel cross ties in a cement base. Six modern electric cars have been purchased and as soon as these arrive a regular 10-minute schedule to all parts of the city will be put into effect.