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It is a privilege for "Charlotte to be entertaining today so many of its friends and neighbors from Gastonia and Gaston county. They have come that and the mill workers are to be over to the exposition in force, showing that whole-souled enthusiasm and en terprise that has come to be a dominant characteristic of those people.

SALARIES OF RESERVE BANK WHAT LABOR WANTS

President Barrett of the North Caro-Governor Harding disposed of the criticisms of John Skelton Williams and lina Federation of Labor who was large-The Manufacturers Record as to the exly instrumental in having the concessive salaries which are paid officers ference of labor officials held in this of the New York Federal reserve bank, city Thursday for the purpose of laying very acceptably in his noon-day ada campaign for further organization in dress to Carolina bankers Thursday of the State and throughout the South, the luncheon tendered by the American assures this newspaper that there is no Trust Company.

idea in the minds of American Federa-Mr. Harding made out as good a case tion leaders to do anything that will for the reserve board directors as could promote a feeling and spirit of hostility possibly be presented and one that ought between employers and employees in largely to be satisfactory. He did not deny the quotations as to valuries

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And it is delightful to have that state- furnished by Mr. Williams. He said ment from him and to accept it as he was not in position either to accept sive of the sentiment now existing and he chose to accept them rather Carolina. Mr. Barrett declured that dark. As to the salary of \$50,011 rethere is no disposition at this time to ceived by Benjamin Strong, governor of take any step that will bring on an the New York bank, Governor Harding acute industrial situation in North Caro- declared that the statement is correctlina and the South, that labor leaders That official gets this salary.

know wall enough that the reforms they His explanation of the maries being seek can not be accomplished overpaid all of the 30 officers of the New right and that to insist, for insiance. York bank was that competition makes 20 upon a 48-hour week to take the place it impossible to get them for any less. of a 55-hour week would simply mean an As a matter of fact, member banks interminable though in the cotton manu. throughout the country, as a whole,

pay higher salaries to their officers than the rank and file of the reserve bank officers receive, according to Governor 2.60 they shall be treated with fairness and Harding, and in New York it is exceedingly difficult to get such men as are needed for the administration of this

for them to gain greater organized important institution because of the strength. In other words, they want competition for their services. to get more members into their or-We shall not dispute that fact with ganizations so that in the future they him and are ready to admit the validit? may be able to move en masse in the of his claim that the federal reserve

banks, uniformly, are entitled to the very best banking ability than money can command. None of the expenditures necessary for the maintenance of these banks come from the pockets of the people in the form of appropria

by Congress or in the tions of taxes levied against form them for its support. In fact, the serve banks have been mailing money and Governor Harding weited the set that last year, they mil into the treasury millions of dollars as of franchise

We wish very much he had taken time, in this connection to have ex-It is the sincere belief of this news- pressed himself on the profits which Sunday.

paper that sentiment throughout the these banks are making and the profits South will support these people in that out of which these big salaries are com- TODD & M'CULLOUGH Occasionally, somebody is trying to sort of an ideal. It would not be prodi- rianded and so easi's paid. We have

believe that Gastonia is estranged from population harboring ideals any less ex- serve banks were intended to show great Charlotte and Charlotte from Gastonia alted. Ignorance is just as expensive profits from their business and yet the to wealth as it is to poverty. Unenlighen statement has been made that last year -jealousy. Not a bit of it! The two ment, unsatisfactory living conditions they made 200 per cent on the business communities are on the best possible of among employes,-a class of people al- they negotiated with member banks. Of terms. We know of no city in the State ways kept grinding and allowed none course, institutions making such a proof which Charlotte people are prouder of the privileges of a comfortable life fit as this can well afford to employ than Gastonia. We have never in an o congeniality of helpful environs takes the finest executive talent in the land experience of a great many years heard money out of the pocket of society. We and while these banks may not rea single word from the lip of a Char. do well, therefore, to insist that such quire congressional appropriation to lottean other than in highest praise ideals as these which are dormant maintain them or a direct tax for their support, their cost of maintenance, just ple who have made that one of the employes in every other industry will as the profits they pile up, come from be realized and that we bend our efforts the pockets of the people, nevertieless, Truth is that Charlotte has been so to their attainment. It will be found in the form of money made on leans interested in Gastonia's development to be profitable unto the whole South through member banks. This is a phase that it has aided materially in its build- when the labor population is lifted to of the situation that Governor Harding ing and there is today a vast lot of such heights as these and in a recogni- did not touch upon in his address here Charlotte capital wrapped up in the tion of mutuality of interests, in a close and a phase, too, in which there is a vast textile institutions of Gaston spirit of co-operation and waro' be- great deal of popular interest. It is county. We have, therefore, a very tween him who hires int him who is pertinent to be discussed in connection vital material interest in the wellbeing bired these things shall come to pass. with the debate as to the cost of oper ation of these banks.

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EARLY SETTLEMENT Listen to MANDATES DESIRED

Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 23 .- (By The Associated Press) .- Debate on the resolution urging the council of the League of Nations to work for an early settlement as to the terms of the mandates for former German colonies between the mandatory powers and the United tSates was opened in the League assembly today by Madame Bugge-Wick cell, of Sweden. She expressed satisfaction with the offers of France, Great Britain and Belgium to allow the com-

Attention during time one spends in mission on mondates to examine into company with nagging friends is oft the administration of the territories in the root of mental wreck. People like to jeer and peck. Unless such bipeds their charge, and urged the passage of are ignored one's peace of mind will the resolution.

Lord Robert Cecil, representing South soon be floored. That's why old man Snodgrass Keates Africa, expressed regret that the probetween the posed class B mandates were not more spends all his time, sheets. He used to be quite gay and explicit on the prohibition of slavery shy and strong of limb-a perfect guy. and not more stringent as regarded But nagging friends jeered him so regulation of the liquor traffic. He much that Snodgrass thought himself thought the council might have defined in dutch, and inch by inch and step by the B mandates at its present session,

step he lost his good physique and pep, but added that, in view of the obstacles, Every time some old hag said, "Why the commission had obta usd the next Snodgrass, you should be in bed." he best thing-the consent of the mandareally thought he had a pain and sniffed tories to open their administrations to tablet of cocaine. When some friend investigation-

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DR. ORR HOME AGAIN

Dr. W. W. Orr, pastor of The Taber- cigarette. The smoke vapor is inhaled nacle, has returned from Rives, Tenn., into all the air passages of the head, where he has been engaged for the past two weeks in holding a union tent | icine where sprays, douches and ountmeeting. Some of the visible results of ments cannot possibly reach. Its efthe meeting were the addition of 60 to fect is soothing and healing and is enchurch memberships, many of whom tirely harmless. It contains no cubebs were of middle or old age, and many or tobacco, is not sickening to those signing up as tithers. Dr. Orr has preached 75 times since

used by women and children as well July 1 in evangelistic meetings over as men. the country and at his own pulpit here. If you suffer from catarrh, asthma, which he will again occupy twice next catarrhal deafness, or if subject to frequent colds, you should try this reme-



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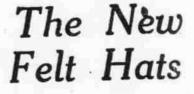


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by that most sinister of human vices and encomium of Gastonia and the peo- among the cotton mill employes and excellent cities of North Carolina.

of that county and take pleasure to They will only be delayed when they curselves in seeing it grow and prosper, are sought by the instruments of force

Time is soon to be at hand when the and coercion. two towns shall be even more neighborly than they have been, when the POPULAR UNCONCERN OVER AUTO means of quick communication will put them in an hour's journey of one another and when the distance that separ-

The recitation of figures showing the ates then will all but be reduced to the amazing loss of life from year to year The completion of a hard- caused by the fast-flying automobile imagination. surfaced highway between the two not only stupifies us because of the towns is practically a reality now and staggering vastness of these statistics, already the two terminals are witness but greater pain in caused by the ing the benefits of this new and quick failure of sentiment to be impressed means of getting in touch with one an- with this great new peril of the motor. other. There is only a momentary remark upor

The closeness of relations prevailing the occasion of the fatal automobile ac between the two cities has again more cident and then the public settles tash recently been emphasized by the co-op- back in its prosaic and commonplace eration given by Gastonia people and the rut to await the tidings of another. cotton mills of that county to the ex- There is no sign of an awakened, arous position. Among the more popular and ed and virulent public antagonism to claborate booths are those of industries the cause behind these fatalities,--the in Gaston county and the leaders in reckless speeding for which nearly every industry over the there have co-operat- one of such accidents is responsible ed with Charlotte people and those of The figures as to deaths caused by autoother places in the State to make the mobiles are alarmingly larger and largexposition what it ought to be.

It is fitting, therefore, that so large The Insurance Press, in discussing a delegation of Gaston county people the payment of life insurance claims should have a day set apart for them in 1920, says that "the automobile has and that they should in such large rep- superseded every form of disease as resentations, take advantage of this oc the problem of the day. It is the casion, not merely that they may be im-igreatest controllable yet uncontrolled mediately profited and have a pleasant menace of this generation." A statistician, whose figures the In time, but that the ties between us may be more firmly cemented and that we surance Press accepts, declares that au may more sensibly regard ourselves as tomobiles in 1920 caused 12,000 deaths neighbors and friends, intimate in the in the United tSates; caused non-fatal wellbeing of one another and ready at intury to 1.500,000 people, and lesser all times to be of service to one another injuries to an incalculable number. Com in all commendable enterprises. panies dealing in life insurance exclu

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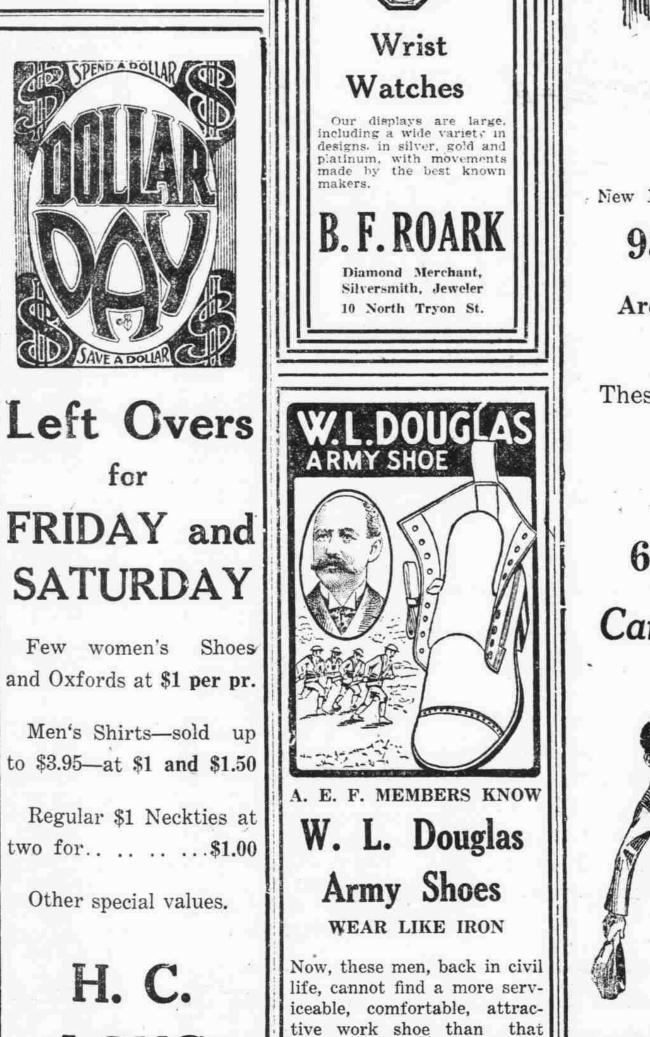
THE SOUTHERN'S APPEAL

The Southern Railway is the latest that the automobile is responsible for of the corporations to kick the traces over the assessed valuation of its property and to take its case to the Federal courts. Editor Josephus Daniels of The News and Observer appears to be very much outraged that the Southern should refuse to let State tribunals pass upon the merits of demer- in Raleigh known as King's Business them in position to command a profit

OF PUBLIC CONCERN

The farm bureau of this county is going to try to have a popular meeting next Monday night to start a campaign in Mecklenburg county in behalf of the co-operative marketing business. We re wondering if anyboly is voing to be there except a few far nors themselves, the notable speakers and leaders in this movement who are to be brought here and persaps, a reported or two. We have known of many another meeting called by the farming interests of this county to which the bankers, business men and merchants of Charlotte, were invited and they failed to turn up. The purpose of the meeting Monday night to which they are again invited is one so intimately linked up with the destiny of local banking, local merchandising and local trade and business and industry of every sort that it ough: to be liberally attended by the leaders in these lines in Charlotte. The farmers of this county are to be canvassed to identify themselves with this movement in the outcome of which nothing less than the destiny of Soi hern cot ton-raising is involved. It does look as if that sort of a meeting, one that has such a purpose as that, might be interesting enough to attract to it many of the bankers and business men generilly of the city. They know they are dependent upon cotton as a basis for their wellbeing. We take it that there is not a merchant in Charlotte or a banker or any sort of a business man who would have the hardihool to say that he is not concerned with what becomes of cotton prices. If there is such a one as that, neither is he concerned about the destiny of his own business, for whatever happens to cotton here and in the South will inevitably happen to his own business. The farm bureau, in instituting the co-operative marketing issue in this The retirement of J. H. King from county, is aiming not merely to better

new quarters in the and pleasant effect .- Adv. building on South Church street, adjacent to The News Publishing Company now being constructed by Gaston G Galloway. The firm is composed of John W. Tood and Derrill H. McCullough, public accountants, and has been located in the Piedmont building. The new Church street business building which is being erected by the Southeastern Construction Company is expected to e ready for occupancy within the next 60 days.



concerned about more particularly at citizen who has been instrumental in fit the city and all the businesses of the the moment is the probable end of these training thousands of young men and city. And for that cause they are enappeals, from corporations, counties and women for the services of professional titled to friedly sympathy and co-opera individuals, against the rate of assess- business careers. Mr. King was among tion and actual support. They ought to ment which fell upon them under the re- the pioneers in the establishment of have it generously. valuation act.

sively last year paid claims totaling

\$4,750,000 for deaths caused by the

automobile. This statistician estimates

an annual loss of \$1,000,000,000 in this

RETIREMENT OF MR. KING

the headship of the institution here and the future of local farmers by putting

this sort of a college and the success It begins to look as if, when all of which attended his enterprise is a witthese protestations are completed, we ness not merely to the need for these will not be able to recognize the revalua- institutions, but also to the technical tion assessment when we see it. Unless genius of their head. Mr. King put that assessment is allowed to stand in his life into these institutions and they the case of corporations as well as in have arisen to their present high point the case of individuals, then the whole of excellence by reason of his personal genius of the movement becomes shat- diligence and studiousness. It is pleastered. There is no more reason that ant to contemplate that the reins of an individual should be forced to submit management he is delivering up fall into to the assessment registered against competent hands in those of E. L. Layhis property at peak-times than there is field, who has for the past year been that corporations should be made to associated with Mr. King in the manstand to the rack as well. agement of these colleges

