GASTONIA COTTON 41 CENTS TODAY

## GASTONIA DAILY GAZETTE

GASTONIA, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 7, 1920

READ THE WANT ADS ON PAGE 5

NO. 110

SINGLE COPY 5 CENT

A. R. P. SYNOD CONSIDERS

MATTER OF LOCATING BIG

ORPHANAGE AT LINWOOD

### PAOPS ARE MOBILIZED. **s** thought, for concer ATTACK ON MEXICO CITY

arranza's Son-In-Law Goes to Vera Cruz to Prepare For the President's Coming - Famine Impending In Mexico City Forces Carranza to Seek a Compromise With Revolutionary Forces.

PASO, TEX., May 7.- Mobili of troops, believed to be intended | ARMY RESERVE AVIATORS use in a concerted attack on Mexico ity, continued today at Juarez as nerous reports of the flight of Pres-nt Carranza before the spread of the alution was awaited. According to reports here concerning the de-ture of Caranza, his son-in-law, Cauo Aguilar, went to Vera Cruz several s ago to prepare for the president's

T. R. Beltran, commercial agent of the liberal constitutional party at El is authority for the states impending famine in Mexico City forced Carrange to seek a compro-with the revolutionary forces. Gencral P. Elias Calles, commander of troops in northern Mexico, told The day however, he did not believe the revstionists would consider any proposal ntil actual conditions upon which apromise would be made were outlin-

Among troops earoute to Juares, according to General Jose Gonzales Escocommander of Junez, are 5,000 from Sonora, was will arrive at sas Grandes today. General Esco-e also announced that Colonel Eduar-P. Porcayo, of the Casas Grandes

HIGH COST OF SOUP

CHICAGO, May 6 .- The high cost of soup will be the first object of investiation of the newly created high cost of living committee of city council, Max nowski, shairman, said today.

The meagerness of pie slices and the thinly sliced ham in sandwicker will be the next things inquired about, Adamow-

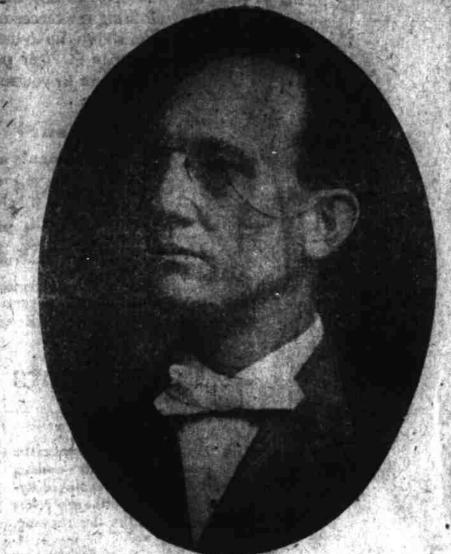
### **WILL STAGE CONTEST**

MINEOLA, N. Y. May 7 .- More than two score army reserve aviators, fresh from their studies in 12 eastern colleges, engaged in preliminary tryouts on Mitshell field here today, preparatory to taking part in the first intercollegiate field day this afternoon. The first machine took the air shortly after dawn and from then on one phot after another sulled across the field and went through a series of stiff maneuvers, altitude and speed contests.

The events on the afternoon program included a 20 minute altitude test, a 100 mile race - four laps of 25 miles each over Long Island territory-trials at landing on a T mark and maneuvering tests. Each event wil be decided on a point basis and the college winning the iargest number of points will be presented a cup by the American Flying club.

The costests are being held under the joint auspices of the Intercoleigiate Fly-ing association, the American Flying elub and the United States air service. One of the principal purposes of the crison, will go to Chihuahus City to tests is to determine to what extent a reserve aviator loses his ability to fly through lack of constant practice and the availability of reserve aviators to TO BE INVESTIGATED. By army planes in an emergency. The machines, of standard type, were loaned by the army.

> -Mr. John G. Carpenter returned Wednesday from Henderson where he attended the Great Council of the Independent Order of Red Men in North Carolina. Mr. Carpenter was elected Great Senior Sagamore,



The above is a likeness of Bishop U. | and Inspiration.

V. W. Darlington, of Huntington, W. Va., who will be the guest of honor and the principal speaker at the annual gettogether meeting and banquet of the Methodist men of the city to be held Monday night in the Armory. Bishop Darlington has been heard in Gastonia on several previous occasions, and is a great favorite with Gastonia Methodists. The committee on arrangements was particularly fortunate in being able to secure him for this occasion.

Three committees, recently appointed, have made all arrangements for the hanquet, which promises to be a most delightful and inspiring affair. Mr. John R. Rankin is chairman of the committee on arrangements; Mr. W. B. Morris of the invitation committee and Mr. J. H. Separk of the commit-tee on program. Each has been busily engaged in looking after his particular part of the work and as a result every-thing is in readiness. The committee on arrangements secured the co-operachurch in the serving of the banquet, Special music will be rendered by an orchestra. Other features arranged by the program committee insure that the evening will be one of goodfellowship

In this connection the following from The Hickory Record will be of interest: Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, of Huntington, W. Va., one of the best known ministers in the country, will occupy the pulpit of the First Methodist church Sunday morning and in the af-ternoon will dedicate the new Methodist church at Maiden. At night he will preach in the First Methodist church at Newton.

There is no greater platform speaker in the country than Bishop Darlington and no hig officer in the Methodist church is more popular than he. He is described as the prince of preachers by those who have heard him and he is sure of a large congregation Sunday morning.

BISHOP DARLINGTON

. AT NEWTON SUNDAY. Bishop U. V. W. Darlington will preach in the Methodist church Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. Bishop Darlington, who is one of the leading bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is a good speaker and a large crowd is expected out to hear him. It is thought that the other churches of the town will not hold evening services but will join with the Methodist church in union service ..

Clurkin explained that his was the covenanter church, that they used the Psalms exclusively, but were not comparied by musical instruments of any kind. He explained, too, that their most distinctive principle was that in-assuch as Jesus Christ is being and sppreme, therefore he ought to be reco nized as head of our government and our nation. His church is just now conducting a campaign of education in an endeavor to put the name of Christ into the preamble of the constitution of the United States. Dr. McCluskin asked that a petition directed to the President, the House of Representatives and the Senate of the United States might be endorsed. This petition was referred to the committee on Reform. It is as

sions of the A. R. P. Synod

today began at 9:30, with the prospect

that this will be one of the busiest days

of the entire meeting. At 10 o'clock

Rev Walter C. McClurkin, representing

the Reformed Presbyterian Synod of

North America, brought fraternal

greetings from his church. Dr. Me-

follows: To the President, the House of Repre sentatives and the Senate of the Unit ed States:

Whereas, The unity, justice, tranquil lity, defence, welfare and liberty of na tions, the objects specified in the preamble of the Constitution of the United States, are to be secured by recognizing the authority and obeying the laws of Jesus Christ, and

Whereas, The enthronement of Jesus Christ as Saviour and King in the life of the people of the United States should be followed, as a consequence, by the acknowledgement of His authority in the supreme law of the land," therefore.

We respectfully present and urge our petition that the preamble of the National Constitution be amended to read in substance as follows?

We, the People of the United States, devoutly recognizing the Authority and Law of Jesus Christ, the Saviour and King of nations, and desiring to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common Defence, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of

Liberty to ourselves and our posterity.

do ordain and establish this Constitu-

tion for the United States of America. The committee appointed a year ago to canvass the eastern section of the church to ascertain whether or not it is desirable to establish an orphanage in this section today recommended that an orphanage be established in the easteru section of the church, and that one

of the following propositions be accepted: the price to Syudd of \$125,000. property consists of 320 acres of land,

2. The Stony Point property, consisting of five acres of land, with an eleven room building. This property is valued at \$6,500, of which Stony Point proposes to pay \$2,000.

3. The Ora proposition. Mr. W. J. Fleming, of Ora, S. C., offers to give 25 acres of land, valued at \$100 per acre, within one-half mile of Ora church, and with this land \$10,000 for

might be any color except white.

He added that the strikers had taken equipment. a step toward efficiency in dressing by having collars utached to shirts, thus Sardis church, and with this land \$1.

000 for support of orphanage. These propositions were clearly explained on the floor of Synod. committee on orphanage has all propositions under consideration and will

At 11 a. m. Bev. Rufus W. Miller of Pittsburg, presented greetings from the Reformed Churches of America holding the Presbyterian system

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock an audience was present at the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church that packed the building Rev. J. P. Pressly, pastor of the church of this denomnation at Due West, S. C., was the preacher for the occasion. Mr. Pressly is still a young man, yet he is paster of a rery important congregation. The duration institutous of the denominaton are located at Due West-Er

Committee on Orphanage Has Four Different Propositions, One Each In Mecklenburg and Iredell Counties, One In South Carolina and the Linwood College Proposition - Reformed Presbyterian Delegate Would Put Name of Jesus Christ In Preamble to Constitution. Skine College, the Woman's College of Due West, and the Erskine Theo-

> been established at Fayetteville, Tenn and is already taking a fine stand from the standpoint of attendance and efficient work accomplished. Mr. Pressley married Miss Bessie Boyce, a niece of Mr. S. N. Boyce cashier of the First National Bank, The minister of the evening had for his text Psalm 138:2,-"Thou hast magnified thy word above all thy name." God has revealed Him-

> logical Seminary. A college of the

denomination has within the past

self, the speaker said, in visions, by signs, by angelic visitations, in sacrifices and offerings, and by his works of creation and providence, but the most prominent way in which he has revealed himself is through his word. "Thou hast mag-nified thy Word above all thy name." In developing the subject, Mr.

Pressly showed that the Word of God transcends all other revelations: All others are temporal and transftory. Jacob saw the ladder reaching to heaven on which the angels were descending and ascending, but this vision lasted only for a little while and was never repeated. "The Word of the Lord endureth forever." The excellence of the Word is realized also from the standpoint of its perfection-"The Law of the Lord is perfect" and from the standpoint of its power to convict of sin. In closing he said that the duty laid upon us, in view of the tremendous importance of God's word was to "Search the scriptures," and "Preach the Word."

Dr. E. N. Orr, of Charlotte, field secretary of the Interchurch World Movement for North and South Carolina at 9 o'clock presented the claims of this movement, speaking of its origin, of its organization, of its plan or program. He also noted some objections and criticisms that had been made of the movement, and spoke of some reasons why this denomination should co-operate in this great undertaking.

Mr. Orr is himself an Associate Reformed Presbyterian, the son of Rev. W. W. Orr, D. D., of Charlotte. He also married a niece of Mr. S. N. Boyce, of Gastonia, Miss Jessie The Linwood College property, at Boyce, of Due West, S. C. He is an eloquent speaker and with great credit to hmself and delight to the large audience present he presented the Interchurch World Movebent in

a most charming way. The one thing that has caused the greatest amount of interest that has come before the Associate Reformed Preebyterian Synod up to this time was the disposition of the surplus secured from the Forward Movement campaign. The committee that had the campaign in hand recommended that a committee of at least, seven be appointed to consider for one year the different causes and recommend to the Synod next year what disposition to make of the more than \$250,000 over and above the original amount sought, and which has already been designated. Dr. G. R. White, of Charlotte, offered an amendment which was accepted by the Synod rather than the rec mendation of the committee. In view of the great interest manifested on this subject, the action of the Synod on the subject is given in full:

Whereas, in the Financial Campaign of the Forward Movement, the real of \$250,000 set by the 83 has not only been reached. b pledges have been received for a than \$500,000, throby affecting reasonable expectation of a la

This !

buildings, furniture, etc.

4. The Sardis proposition / Sardis church in Mecklenburg county proposes to give 50 acres of land valued at \$6, 000, within three-quarters of a mile from

bring in a recommendation later.

# IS FUNDAMENTAL CAUSE OF ALL HIGH PRICES

profiteering in American industry, made of these concerns which, it was said, rose under the auspices of the railway brotherhoods, was presented to the railroad labor board today in support of the railway workers' demands of higher pay and to refute the charge that increased labor costs are responsible for ain, high Scott of living

Prepared by W. J. Lauck, former secretary of the war labor board, the study try is the fundamental cause for high prices in practically all commodities. It gives many statistics to support that

Calling attention o he war-made millionaires, he study contends that a threeford relationship exists "between high prices, profiteering and the addition to the ghota of millionaires," and that the increase in the wealth of the wealthy is an "unanswerable" refutation to all attempts to charge labor with profiteering, and to all attempts to hold labor responsible for the high cost of living.

'For, if invested wealth gets a largeer return," said the study, "a larger proportion of the national income than formerly, the man who gives personal service or labor is bound to get a small-

or proportion. The menace of the future lies in the probability that the wast profits which are still held in reserve will be capitalin order, that uncer the pretext of em may continue to take the larger expense of sery great suffering on part of the workers, when the over-ulation of war has passed away." If the extraordinary increase in the cent, thestudy says, the increase of

WASHINGTON, May 7,-A study of ed States was pictured in the net profits from an average of \$11,000,000 during the years 1912-1914 to \$34,000,000 for the years 1916-1918.

In the meat packing industry, where profits were said to have increased between 300 and 400 per cent the labor item was oshwn so small that a wage increase of 100 per cent would add less than five per cent to the total cost of the meat. The increase in price between seeks to show that profiteering in indus- 1914 and 1918 was shown as eight times the total labor cost and the 1918 price represented 25 times the total lab ir liem.

Profits absorbed approximately onehalf the retail price of certain kinds of cloth, the report declared, while the labor item amounts to from one fourteenth to one twentieth of the price. Similar relations were pictured in the

manufacture of men's garments. Shoes, according to the study, " furnished a splendid opportunity for the profiteer." The profit items in 1914, it was charged, absorbed nearly onehalf the price paid by the consumer, or nearly three times the total labor cost, while in 1917-the profit items amounted to approximately three fifths of the total price and over five times he total labor

In creases in the retail prices of bituminous coal were shown at four times the increase in labor costs while the proportion of the proceeds of th industry received by the coal operators was shown

ps increased from 75 to 400 per cent.

Profiteering did not stop with the armistice, the report declared, presenting figures to show that corporation profits. its in 1919 were 110 per cent over the pre-war average, which means, the study added; that 1919 profits were more than double the average for the years 1912-

1914. ar cost paid by the consumer was than 15 per cent. The result of sive during the years 1916-1919 was desired of 12 companies producing over the sugar commend in the Unit pornte profiteering to the consumer.

#### PLAN TO CREATE FUND FOR OLD MINISTERS

ing will be concluded tomorrow night.

Delegates explained that the soliciting

of funds hardly would be begun for two

years as other financial campaigns are

The purpose of the present conference)

it was said, was to make tentative ar-

rangements for the campaign and de-

cide on the best means of preparing for

STRCHED SHIRTS AND COLLARS

CHICAGO, May 6 .- Today marked the

'The "strike leaders" claimed 12,000

workers in the busines district joined

John W. Champion, secretary of the

Chicago chepter of the Red Cross, chief

'agitator'' said strikers' soft shirts

second day of the 20-day "strike" here

CHICAGO STRIKES AGAINST

against starched shirts and collars.

the movement the first day.

to be completed first.

ST. LOUIS, MO., May 7. - Plans Says It Is Hard to Accustom Herself to Russia and Things for a campaign to create a permanent fund for the support of superannuated Russian - Writes Letter to ministers were considered by the gen-Chicago Friend — Wants to Come Back. eral council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, conference boards of finance which met here today. The meet-

HOMESICK FOR U. S.

(By T. e Associated Press )

EMMA GOLDMAN IS

CHICAGO, May 7-Emma Coldman, radical deported to Russia with Alexander Berkman and others on the soviet "ark" Buford, has found it difficult to acclimatize herself in the land of her birth and is "home sick" for the United States, according to a letter from her to Dr. Ben L. Reitman, long her friend, made public today. The letter was dated

Mo. cow, March 8. "I miss America. I lived there thirty years, you know," said Miss Goldman. "However, if I could at least hear from those dear to me I left be

hind it would not be so difficult." Her lack of knowledge of the Russian language and familiarity with the "new and strange situation ' had kept her from becoming active in social work, she

SOME STRONG WORDS SAID ABOUT HYMNS

(By The Associated Press.)

COLOGNE, England, April 29 Some very strong words about hymns have been said by the Rev. J. H. Hopkinson, vicar of Holy Trinity church here, and son of the former vice chancellor of Manchester University.

"We have learned," he says, "that war is not a matter of fluttering banners and clashing swords and beating drums, but merely a sickening and dirty butchery of lads in water clogged or fly-infested trenches.

We shall be less ready than we were to compare the movement of the church to that of a victorious army. Hymns that w could sing unthinkingly before the Army Moves the Church of God?

-Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Glean and Mrs. George Glenn will motor to Char-lotte this afternoon and call to See Mrs. I. B. Goforth, who is ill at the Presby terian Hospital and Mrs. Mark Wilson at the St. Peter's hospital. Mrs. Wil son is improving slowly.

elimnating time spent searching for a button and attrching the collar. WILL DISCUSS HIGH COST SHOES ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 6-The high cost of shoes and other leather products will be among the problems dis-

ussed at the annual meeting of the Tan-

hers Council of America, which opened

here today. Representatives of all

branches of the leather industry except the retail dealers, weer prant. Formstion of a foreign trade corpora tion, under the provisions of the Edge hill for direct buying of materials Europe, South America, Australia and Africa will be considered by the fan-ners. United States Senator Edge and Mark Sheldon, Australian commissioner to the United States, will be among

speakers tomorrow night.