

PER CAPITA wealth of Gaston County is \$1,611. Population 51,242; total wealth, \$82,575,749.

# GASTONIA DAILY GAZETTE

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GASTONIA — A city of fine homes, good schools and churches — A good place to live. Population 12,871, 123.5 p. c. gain

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## CLEVELAND DOES HONOR TO WORLD'S CHAMPION TEAM

### Fans of Ohio City Prepare Round of Festivities For Members of Winning Ball Team — Tris Speaker Honored Above All.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 13.—With the fifth city of the United States in the matter of population definitely assured of being the first city of the baseball universe for at least 12 months, Cleveland today settled back to enjoyment of the world's championship baseball honors brought here by Jim Dunn's Indians, when they defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 3 to 0 yesterday and captured the annual classic of the professional diamond from the National League champions by five games to two.

Cleveland, forty-two years a hanger-on of professional baseball, but now the official home of the world series winners, turned its thoughts today to devising new ways of showing appreciation of the prowess of the athletes who finally made this city the world's baseball capital.

Although several watches, medals, automobiles, loving cups and half a dozen floral wreaths of unusual size have been presented to the winning players by appreciative fans, Cleveland believes it has done little for the American Leaguers, is getting ready to let the world know just how it feels about possessing a championship ball club.

The first of a series of celebrations will be held tonight and, according to plans, the wildness of Cleveland throughout the past four days over its club will be tame and dignified compared with the joy to be displayed.

Mayor Fitzgerald has issued a proclamation calling on all good citizens within walking or riding distance of this metropolis to be present tonight at Wade Park, and pay official homage and tribute to Tris Speaker and his tribe. The ball players will be the guests of honor, the citizenry is expected to turn out by the thousands, just as it has at the games, and all the high officials of the city will be present to explain to the Indians in detail just how proud Cleveland is of them.

An official dinner for the players with the city officials as hosts and every one in the blue book as guests is another affair which probably will take place in a day or two. Then there is the matter of presents for all the players and possibly a parade.

In Cleveland baseball is a sport and not a business, and the fans, tied up for nearly half a century, with clubs never finishing higher than second, expect to crowd forty-two years of appreciation, joy, enthusiasm and celebration into the one year of supremacy, which was assured them by Stanley Coveleskie yesterday. When the players go home, they probably will be honored further, for Sandusky, O., already is arranging a big

homecoming for Elmer Smith.

From the time little Joe Sewell made his wonderful stop of Konetchy's grounder, ending the series, and Tris Speaker climbed into the stands to kiss his gray-haired mother, Cleveland has been in a furor. The name of every player is on the lips of every fan, but standing out above all are Tris Speaker, Stanley Coveleskie, Elmer Smith, Bill Wambegans, George Burns, Walter Mails, Jim Bagby and Steve O'Neill, the men whose individual feats brought the championship here.

Coveleskie pitched himself into the world's series hall of fame by throwing back the Dodgers three successive times, and also equalled some of the greatest pitching feats in history. Only one man—Christy Mathewson—has surpassed the Clevelander's work in the biggest games in history. Mathewson pitched three shut out victories back in 1905. Coveleskie pitched three games, allowed two runs, 15 hits, walked only two men and, what is most remarkable of all, threw the sphere plateward for an average of only 87 times each game.

In his first contest, which he won 3 to 1, he hurled the ball 85 times. His second game resulted in 86 throws to the catcher and yesterday he flung the ball at the batters 90 times. Better records have been made during the regular season, but few, if any, pitchers have equaled his record in the world's championship games where the strain on each player is multiplied tenfold over the stress of season games. Bill Dineen, Urban Faber, Jack Coombs, Babe Adams, and Joe Wood are the only other hurlers to win three games in one world's series.

Cleveland's superiority over the National Leaguers was evident in the series, for the American League champions out-hit, outfielded, outplayed and outgassed their senior circuit rivals.

Coming into the series with a pitching staff considered the best in either league and noted for its aces, Brooklyn went out with a battered group of hurlers, only two of whom—Grimes and Smith—were able to pitch winning ball. And Grimes and Smith both got their beatings.

With the bat, Cleveland hung up a team average of .244 to .200 for Brooklyn. Fielding figures give Brooklyn an advantage of .976 to .925. However, few will contend Cleveland's superior defense at critical moments.

In strategy, Brooklyn repeatedly tried to ambush the Indians, but each time the tomahawk came back true to the mark and added another scalp to the string collected by the tribe.

## LUTHERAN SYNOD IS IN SESSION AT LINCOLNTON

### Evangelical Lutheran Tennessee Synod Holding One Hundredth Session Where it Was Organized in 1820 — First Woman Delegate Enrolled — Reports Show Splendid Progress.

(By Rev. A. E. Boliek.)

LINCOLNTON, Oct. 13.—The one hundredth annual convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Tennessee Synod met in regular session in the beautiful new Immanuel Lutheran church here at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesday, October 12. The president, Rev. B. D. Wessinger, of Cherryville, called the meeting to order. Roll call and report of committee on credentials showed an unusually large number of ministers and lay delegates present. Among the lay delegates enrolled was Miss Sarah Minick, of Clifton Forge, Va., who enjoys the distinction of being the first woman ever enrolled as a delegate to Synod. She represents Solomon's church in the Virginia Conference.

At 11 a. m. President Wessinger preached the opening sermon from Hebrews 12:12. In his introductory remarks Mr. Wessinger said in part: "This being the one hundredth anniversary meeting of our synod, many historic scenes and thoughts cluster around us. We are on historic ground. Besides being at the place where the synod was organized one hundred years ago, the first Lutheran congregation in this community was organized one hundred and thirty-three years ago and was known as the old Dutch church. The first pastor was the Rev. John Arndt, whose great-great-grandson, Rev. J. M. Arndt, of Claremont, N. C., is a delegate to this convention. The old Dutch church was in later years supplanted by what was called the old White church, which later gave place to Immanuel church at a cost of \$75,000, in which the present sessions of the synod are being held."

At the close of President Wessinger's sermon the synodical communion was held, and synod then adjourned until 2 p. m.

At the afternoon business session the president read his annual report which showed progress in all lines of church work. The treasurer read his report, which was far in advance of any previous year as to amount of contributions. These reports went into the hands of the proper committees. At 3 p. m. "Reverence in the Sanctuary" was discussed by Rev. Wm. J. Fink, D. D., of New Market, Va. At 7:30 p. m. "Christian Worship, Its Spirit and Forms," was the subject of a splendid address by Rev. W. D. Haltiwanger, of Hickory, N. C.

Following is today's program: 9 a. m.—Business. 11 a. m.—Sermon on Repentance, by Rev. C. R. W. Kegley. 2 p. m.—Business. 3 p. m.—"What Constitutes a Working Sunday School," by Rev. W. L. Darr. 5 p. m.—Adjournment.

## FARMERS PROTEST AGAINST DEFLATION POLICY OF TREASURY DEPARTMENT

### Senators Overman and Harris Acting For Farmers Request Conference With President in Effort to Check Downward Trend of Farm Products — Say Farmers Will Lose Billions of Dollars.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Representatives of agricultural interests meeting here to devise means of checking the downward trend of prices of farm products were hopeful today that President Wilson would give an audience during the day to a committee which planned to protest to him against the currency deflation policy of the treasury department.

A request for a conference, with members of the cabinet participating, was made of the president yesterday by Senators Overman, of North Carolina, and Harris, of Georgia, acting in behalf of the farmers' organizations represented at the meeting.

A delegation expected also to carry their appeal for a more liberal government policy with respect to loans to the federal reserve board which is holding its regular fall conference here today with Governors of the various reserve banks.

Agricultural representatives gathered here declare that farmers of the country will lose billions of dollars unless the slump in the price of their products is checked.

A committee composed of representatives of each agricultural organization attending the meeting is drafting a statement to the public presenting the plight of the growers under present conditions.

A resolution has been prepared and probably will be acted upon today denouncing the activities of "night riders" in cotton states. Rehabilitation of the cotton market, according to those who drew up the resolution, is hindered rather than helped by the activities of those responsible for the burning of cotton and cotton gins and for threats of violence.

The department of justice has given as-

## GASTON COUNTY'S FAIR IS FEATURED BY AGRICULTURAL AND COMMUNITY EXHIBITS

### LOCAL BUSINESS HOUSES CLOSE THURSDAY FOR FAIR

Gastonia business houses generally will close tomorrow at 1 p. m. for the day in order that all their employes may have an opportunity to attend the Gaston County Fair. Chairman John R. Rankin of the mercantile affairs department of the Chamber of Commerce secured the agreement from the business men to close, the following being a list of those signing the agreement to close:

- Torrence-Morris Co.
  - Robinson Shoe Co.
  - Pearson & Adams Barber Shop
  - McNeely Co.
  - J. Lean Adams-Drug Store.
  - Scholtz, the Florist.
  - Standard Hardware Co.
  - J. H. Kennedy & Co., druggs.
  - Michael & Bivens.
  - Gastonia Mill Supply Co.
  - Star Grocery Co.
  - Columbia Tailoring Co.
  - Gastonia Plumbing & Heating Co.
  - Torrence-Drug Co.
  - Kirby-Warren Co.
  - McLean Bros.
  - The Globe.
  - Beaungard-Hovis Shoe Co.
  - H. P. Stowe Co.
  - Efrid Co.
  - Spencer-Atkins Book Co.
  - Gastonia Furniture Co.
  - Tanenhaus Brothers.
  - Saunders Tailoring Co.
  - S. W. Gardner Music Co.
  - Kendrick-Riddle Co.
  - A. J. Kirby & Co.
  - Rankin-Chandler Co.
  - A. S. Karesh.
  - P. P. Leventis & Co.
  - M. Schultz.
  - Broadway Shoe Store.
  - Askins.
  - Gastonia Hardware Co.
  - Walters Barber Shop.
  - Hope Mercantile Co.
  - Winget Jewelry Co.
  - H. Schneider.
  - Harper's Drug Store.
  - Mathews-Belk Co.
  - H. M. VanSlezen.
  - Young Men's Shop.
  - Harry-Baber Co.
  - Craig & Wilson.
  - Poole's Grocery.
  - B. Silverstein & Son.
  - Piggly-Wiggly.
  - Spurrier & Co.
  - E. Frohman.
  - Harry Miller.
  - Moss' Barber Shop.
  - Howell-Armstrong Shoe Co.
  - Sweetland Candy Co.
  - Sherman Brothers.
  - D. & L. Lebovitz.
  - Rankin-Armstrong Co.
  - McLellan 5 and 10 Cent Store.
  - Albion Grocery Co.
- All the drug stores and soft drink and candy places will reopen at 6 p. m.

### THOUSANDS OF GEORGIA NEGROES COMING HOME

MACON, Ga., Oct. 13.—Thousands of Georgia negroes who migrated to the north and east soon after the outbreak of the war, lured by high wages offered in industrial plants, are returning to Georgia and hundreds of others unable to make the homeward trek because of lack of funds, are sending appeals to their former employers for tickets on which to travel back to Dixie.

Stories appearing in the newspapers of this city, from a number of counties in central and south Georgia chronicle the return of many families and appeals from even larger numbers for funds with which to return to their native homes.

Virtually all of those who return and those who are writing for funds state that they have been thrown out of employment and now find themselves faced with the prospect of a hard winter in a strange land.

Returning negroes all tell the same story. The high wages received counted for little with them as they were more than offset by the high cost of living in the industrial centers to which they went. Practically all of them return to their old homes penniless, glad to have saved enough from their high wages to purchase the precious pasteboards which meant transportation back to the land of cotton, sweet potatoes, free quarters and free firewood.

Insurance that an investigation will be made immediately to ascertain whether federal laws have been violated, and if they have, officials said today federal prosecution of "night riders" and others responsible for depredations in the cotton belt will be ordered.

FOR SALE: Nice farm back with springs, new bed, two seats. See W. C. Abernathy ticket office, Fair ground or E. L. Wilson, phone 344-J.

### Gates Opened Tuesday For Largest Opening Day Crowd in History of Fair — Livestock and Agricultural Exhibits Are Big Feature — Community Displays From Mills Are Noteworthy — Free Airplane Flights Daily — Crowds Are Very Orderly — Thursday is School Children's Day.

The Big Gaston County Fair was opened to the public Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and by 8 o'clock Tuesday night the biggest crowd that ever attended on the opening day was on the grounds. Fair directors and officials are enthusiastic over the auspicious opening. With fair weather promised for the week, record-breaking crowds will be in attendance every day.

Probably the most outstanding feature of this year's fair is the abundance of livestock exhibits, the mill community exhibits and the corn exhibit from the First National Bank of Cherryville. The latter exhibit alone is well worth the price of admission to the fair. The Sunnyside Community Fair exhibit is also one of the star exhibits on the ground. The exhibits from the several mill communities of this section is also one of the most educational displays seen at the fair. Among the mills having these exhibits are the Osceola, Trenton, Morowebb, Flint, Arlington, Gray, Parkdale, Ranlo, Smyre, Monarch, Clara, Dunn, Armstrong and Loray. These exhibits were prepared and arranged by the community workers from these mills, including Misses Hoffman, Murray, Kirkpatrick, Potts, Pickens, Mesdames Lanier, Rankin, Dixon and Gribble. Misses Otey, Taylor and Whitesides. The booths are attractively decorated with products from the mill and with the handiwork of the women of the home. Many of the booths show the process of yarn manufacture from the raw cotton into the finished fine yarn. In the Ranlo exhibit is a cup and saucer belonging to Mrs. Grover Dilling that is 150 years old, having been brought over from England by Mrs. Dilling's ancestors. Fancy work, sewing, canned and preserved fruit, garden products, paintings, etc., from the homes of the operatives are outstanding features of these booths.

These community mill booths occupy nearly all the eastern side of the woman's building. The western side is occupied by the several booths of the Woman's Club of Gastonia. All these booths are very attractive. Among the more notable are the physical education booth, depicting graphically a playground for Gastonia's city school children with baseball and basketball fields, tennis courts, swings, swimming pool, etc.; the work that will be done by the N. C. Orthopaedic Hospital in curing and restoring crippled children; the Red Cross booth, the public health booth in charge of Miss Ward, and the doll booth. The latter booth lends itself so easily to pretty decorative effect that it is easily one of the most beautiful.

Other exhibits in the woman's building include the farm women's exhibit of kitchen and dairy products. Row on row of pickles, preserves, peaches, cherries, figs, apples, berries, etc., not to speak of pies, cakes, custards and the like, rise in serried ranks to delight the eye of the epicure.

County Agent C. Lee Gowan has an attractively arranged display of his activities and of the advantages that come from a liberal use of the farm demonstration agent's endeavors. Commercial firms of Gastonia are also represented here.

In the farm and field crops building, the Sunnyside Community Fair exhibit attracts the attention of visitors instantly as one enters the building. The Sunnyside community has been the champion prize-winning community for several years by reason of the excellence of its fair exhibit. This year their exhibit is even better than usual. This exhibit contains specimens of every conceivable farm product of this section of North Carolina.

The Cherryville community corn exhibit is the banner exhibit in this building. Under the direction of Mr. M. L. Maguey, of the First National Bank of Cherryville, there have been gathered some 225 separate exhibits, each containing nine ears of corn. The exhibit fills one side of the building. Nearby is a table showing the results of corn test plots conducted near Cherryville on nearby farms the past summer. The exhibit of corn raised in the Cherryville community is one that might well inspire all Gaston county farmers. It is also a tribute to the enterprise and sagacity of the officials of the First National Bank of Cherryville.

Other exhibitions in this building are the collective farm exhibits from over Gaston county and an automobile display which is attracting attention. The latter exhibit consists of the chassis of a Dorr automobile with all the gears, clutch, differential, crank shaft and in fact all the internal mechanism of the car enclosed in a glass and lighted by small

bulbs on the inside. The whole thing is run by a motor and the prospective auto owner can "see how the thing runs" without leaving it all to pieces. The Gastonia Buick Company has put on this exhibit.

One of the most interesting features of the Fair, especially to the farmers, is the excellent tractor display. The Fordson, Allis-Chalmers and Cleveland tractor people are putting on daily exhibitions of what can be accomplished by the use of these machines.

The exhibit of horses, cows, hogs, sheep, and other livestock is generally considered by the directors as being the best that has ever been shown at a fair in Gaston county.

Notwithstanding the stellar attractions of the exhibits named above, the midway with its noise and merrymaking, its raucous-voiced, stertorous spiels, its confetti and balloons and rubber balls, continues to attract the pleasure-seekers. The Keystone Exhibition shows have the midway concessions and in justice to them it may be said that so far the officials of the Fair have found nothing in their shows to condemn or to bar on account of indecency and immorality.

All the usual sideshow entertainments and attractions are there, including the whip, the ferris-wheel and merry-go-round, the plantation show, and the fortune tellers. Then there are menageries containing one-eared and three-footed rabbits, a four-legged rooster, a four-horned goat, a six-legged sheep, a three-footed man and a fur-coated rooster. Gentleman Joe, the elastic man who can stretch himself into nothing, Cleo, the beautiful, Prince Coxgo, the Philippine torture dancer, Jolly Dolly, weighing 685 pounds avoirdupois, the Great Goldena, the mysterious magician, the submarine girls who eat, smoke and sew under water, and Kowena (is it human or is it beast?) are all there to charm and mystify and to separate the coin from the suspicious.

Added to the midway attractions are the free airplane flights given every afternoon by Lieut. Shealy. Tightrope exhibitions are also given on the bandstand at 4 and 10 p. m. every day.

The orderliness of the crowd Tuesday night was the occasion of favorable comment from all who attended. Officers of the city have the situation well in hand and there is little drunkenness and rowdyism. Despite the terrible congestion of automobiles within the grounds the traffic officials have evolved a very satisfactory arrangement for parking and ingress and egress is very easy.

Taken all together, Secretary Allen and other officials of the Fair are very optimistic over the results of the first day and look forward to a week that will furnish entertainment and amusement to thousands of visitors.

### A NEWSPAPER IS SUCH A WONDERFUL THING!

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 13.—"If I were making the laws of this country I would make it a cause of divorce if I wife didn't read the newspapers."

This spoke Judge Horace Stern, of Philadelphia, today, in an address on "Suffrage and the Woman," before the Council of Jewish Women, who are holding their first gathering of the year here.

"It's such a wonderful thing," continued Judge Stern, "to have the news served up to you every morning at the breakfast table, news gathered from all over the world, and it would seem to me criminal indifference to neglect knowing the serious things going on in the world."

### BANKRUPTCY AND RUIN FACE FARMER UNLESS THERE IS REMEDY TO PRICE SITUATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—"General bankruptcy and ruin are inevitable" unless some immediate remedy is found to relieve the present price situation as it affects the farmer, says a report submitted to the agricultural conference here today by a general committee appointed to study the situation. The report was adopted by the conference without a dissenting vote.

### ANOTHER GIN BURNED

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Oct. 13.—The Bennett Cotton Company's gin, 10 miles east of here, was burned early today. The loss was estimated at \$25,000.

The Ideal Theater offers today William Russell in "Twins of Suffering Creek" and Mutt and Jeff in "Newspaper."

Too close an alliance between the haters and the better.—Omaha World-Herald.

The baseball bolsheriks now are apparently endeavoring to wreck the national pastime.—Indianapolis Star.

The department of justice has given as-