Every Ex-Service Man. In Uniform In The Parade Armistice Day

GASTONIA DAILY GAZETTE

CEASE FIRING

Number 257 Sec. G.S. PERIOD Armistics with Germany has been signed

eleventh instant PERIOD Instructions contained in telegram number

two four seven Sec G S these Headquarters will be complied with

PERIOD All hostilities cease at eleven hours this date the

to the addresses given below:

Commanding General

OFFICIAL:

PERIOD & Acknowledge receipt PERIOD

MDWARD C. McGUIRM

Major Cavalry

Chief Air Service
Chief Artillery
Chiefs of Staff Departments

Sec. Gen. Staff.

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Georges Clemenceau, Tiger Of France, Is Coming To America

WAR TIME PREMIER OF FRANCE IS KEEN TO BE ON TOUR UNITED STATES

French Politician Once Taught French In Girls School.

MARRIED OVER HERE.

Is Coming To Help Cement Relations Between U. S. And France.

sociated Press). - Georges Clemenceau sails away for America tomorrow hapwas gay-interested and interesting-keen to be off. Considering his age-he was 81 last September-the cagerness, with which The Tiger of States is quite touching to those who on hazing charges. see him and talk with him.

What impresses his American callers in the manner of a man of middle life; eral troops at Guamuchlito, Durango. he refuses to be reminiscent.

"I never was much of a chap for former Premier's earlier visits to the ference fails to United States. This is not his second tions question. trip to America, as is commonly sup-

"My father, who was exiled by Napoleon 111, thought it would be a the League of Nations and says league good thing for me to go to America and I went," Clemenceau said. I had been following events of your civil war and my sympathies were with the north. Almost immediately after my arrival, however, I went to Richmond. There and soon found out how delightful, how striking fight manager at bout in Paris. I met a good many Southern people simpy charming they were.

Clemenceau paused a moment, and first time what war and bombardment come to say, he says. meant. Then I went to Washington and later out west as far as Chicago

alludes to his experiences in America, ness because of Daughtery liquor ruling. first as a young gentleman of leisure reading extensively for two years in the

teacher in a girls' schoo in Connecticut. It was during his days as an in-structor at the girls' school that Clemenceau met the young woman who be-

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The Day's News At A Glance

"Wets" and "Drys" preparing for fight in new Congress on question of modification of prohibition enforcement law, expected to be straight-out propositon for sale of light wines and

President Harding calls Congress to two weeks ahead of regular session.

Twenty midshipmen from United States Naval Academy narrowly escape death in brave fight against fire on subchaser in Chespeake Bay.

Federal revenue of about \$445,000,000 this year from import taxes or approximately \$100,000,000 more than in any toms officials.

Republicans concede election of Dill, publican, in United States Senate from

Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson likely France anticipates the experiences that to be called as witness before naval are soon to come to him in the United courtmartial which is trying midshipmen

Premier Poincare tells French Senate United States army corps and to the William Morey, a telegraph operator messages of historic value were found hat France has decided to act alone Second Colonials of France. at first attached to Company B, 319th among his effects. the past," Clemenceau remarked to the that France has decided to act alone correspondent, who inquired about the with respect to Germany if Brussels conference fails to satisfy France on repara-

> Prime Minister Bonar Law expresses regret at absence of United States from

> 'Batting'! Siki is no longer ligh! heavyweight champion of France and suspends him for nine months

Bishop Nieholson, of Methodist Episcopal Church, in Chicago, declares heavy then with a gesture, went on: copal Church, in Chicago, declares heavy

Shortly before my arrival Grant democratic vote is not real referendum had taken the city, and I saw for the on question of prohibition, which has

Steamship company head asserts that olute and Reliance from American to In conversation Clemenceau seldom Panaman registry is due to loss of busi

Carl E. Carleton asks immigration aulibraries of New York, and then as a thorities to be lenient with English actor, Pat Somerset, whom he charged with council for November which was post-

At that time she was under age and Babe Ruth says he has decided to her guardian refused to give his con- avoid big cities this winter and will Cherry presiding and all members of the sent to a civil marriage only, insisting spend coming months on Massachusetts Woods Garlond acted as secretary to the farm, getting into condition.

Bulwinkle's Majority Largest Ever Polled In Ninth District Legion parade. The eity attorney was instructed to

Estimated At More Than Seven Thousand, Probably Eight Thousand—Carried Six Of Ten Counties In District, Though Six Are Normally Republican-Democratic Majority In part of the proceedings was the hearing State Believed Around 80,000-Came To Catawba River of reports on paving and street im-With Majority Of 5,000.

(Charlotte News.)

The majority given Major A. L. Bulwinkle, congressman of the Ninth distriet, ranges between 7,000 and 8,000 by a congressional candidate in the dis- mountain counties.

treme mountain section. Avery and The increase that year was due, it was city showing streets paved and side Madison returns were not authoritative, explained, to the additional vote in the walks laid to date, by which the council

these being Mitchell, Madison, Avery, The tabulation which is in his hands another one of the ten counties, has of majorit often also gone republican.

Major Bulwinkle's figures which were (received from democratic leaders in the | several counties show that he carried h Lincoln, Catawba and Burke, by substantial unajorities as well as Yancey, these four giving him a majority of ap- I proximately 3,000. His opponent, Mr. Shuford, of Hickory, carried only Mitchell. Madison and Avery, his majorities! in these counties ranging between 3,500

Major Bulwinkle came to the river with a majority of nearly 5,000, an un- Bulwinkle's majority, 7,170. precedented occurrence in the history of Catawba and Burke counties which and Avenue from Vance street to Lin congressional fights in the district. For- were carried by the democrat's in Tues, wod street which is the block fineing West mer Congressman Yates Webb generally day's election had been in the republic End Graded School. came into Mecklenburg with a majority can column eight years. Yancey had against him on necount of the normal been republican in the two previous elect to Avon street; West Fourth Avenue republican strength of so many counties tions and Lincoln had also been so close from Marietta Setreet to Broad Street; in the district and often Mecklenburg's that victories in the past have been flue. South Oakland street from Third Ave decisive congressional majority has finiting between the two parties. Mitch- nue to Fourth Avenue. given the candidate the sent.

The normal democratic majority in the anything but republican.

district, prior to the advent of woman suffrage, was around 2,200, which was eil for some time, action on which had generally contributed by Meckleuburg been held up pending the engineer's reafter its decisive democratic lead had port on the cost of work already comfirst overcome the lead with which revotes, the greatest majority ever polled publican candidates came down from the

Major Bulwinkle spent Thursday in a majority in the district of 4,000 ap- been completed or approved, leaving the the city and had received authoritic re- proximately, which was the highest nm- sum of \$239,000 still available for turns from practically all the counties jurity that up to that time had ever street work. Accompanying the engiin the district except those of the ex- been accorded a congressional candidate, neers report was a map of the entire Catawba, Burke and Lincoln. Yancey, shows the following result in the way

| r majoraces: | | |
|--------------|-----------|---------|
| B | ulwinkle. | Shuford |
| Meveland | 1,600 | **** |
| aston | 3,140 | |
| decklenburg | 3,300 | |
| atawba | 780 | 200 |
| Burke | 900 | |
| dneolu | 600 | |
| Yancey | 7.50 | 122.44 |
| ditchell | 63.60 | 1,000 |
| dadison | | 1,400 |
| lvery | | 1,500 |
| *** | | |

ell, Madison and Avery have never been It was ordered that November 21

meet in extra session November 20, just

PARIS, Nov. 10. - (By The As- year in nation's history forecast by cus-

py in the spirit of adventure. Today Democrat, to fill seat of Poindexter, Re

General Juan Carrasco, leader of reb. United States troops at the fighting of the order to the Third corps.

and from there I went to Buffalo, application for transfer of steamers Res. Two Or Three Streets To Be and after a while to Boston." Cleared Of Traffic For Armistice Day Parade.

Engineer's

The first regular meeting of the city alienating affections of his wife, Edita poned from Tuesday night on account of the election, was held in the City Hall Thursday night with Mayor R. Gregg

CITY COUNCIL ORDERS

SEVERAL NEW STREET

Sum Of \$239,000 Still

Available.

ROPE OFF MAIN STREET.

& SIDEWALK PROJECTS

Report Showed

A resolution was passed authorizing the city manager to close Broad street from Franklin to Main and Main Avenue from Broad to Chester Saturday morning of this week for the American

draw an ordinance establishing a building line on East Main Avenue from

Broad street to avon. Jitney license was granted to 1'. H.

The most interesting and important provement projects and the ordering of further street paving, sidewalks, etc. A large number of petitions for work of this character has been before the coun pleted or ordered. This report was made to the council showing that out of a total of \$750,000 available from the proceeds of recent bond issues and other Two years ago Major Bulwinkle had sources only \$511,000 worth of work had

After careful consideration of all the data presented, the council approved the following paving and sidewalk petitions South Lee Street from Fourth Avenue to Fifth Avenue. Order had previously been made for a sidewalk on the cast side of this block.

Sidewalk on North Pryor street from Airline Avenue to Allison avenue. East Airline Avenue from Broad street

to Avon street; West Fourth Avenue from Broad street to Avon street. Both these projects were adopted on condition that property owners enter into a satisfactory contract to be approved by the city attorney.

Sidewalk on South side of West Sec-East Third Avenue from Broad street

(Continued on page six.)

American general headquarters to the to the Colonials was grased, for relay

the most is his youthfulness of oatlook. els, operating on West coast of Mexico, front in France—an armistice had been. The relayed telegram containing the Morey resumed his old position with He talks of the present and the future killed with seven men in battle with Fed. signed in the World War. gned in the World War.

order to cease firing on the stroke of the Western Union Telegraph Com.
The order, as will be seen, was ad-11 on the historic Nov. 11, 1918, was pany, in Dayton, O. He died a year dressed to the First, Third and Fifth brought back to the United States by ago and the cease firing order and other

GASTON COUNTY'S

The following is a list of Gas-ton county's war dead so far as

The Gazette, in co-operation with the American Legion and

the War Mothers, is able to as-

certain. There are some omis-

sions, but the list as published is

the most authentic that can be se-

cured. The Legion, The Gazette,

or any member of the War

Mothers or Auxiliary will receive

corrections and additions to this

list, to the end that a complete

These are the men who gave their all for their country. Some

of them died in action, some died

in service in this country, some

died on the high seas en route to

France, but wherever they ans-

wered the last roll call their

names are writ large in Gaston

county's annals of history. The

STOWE PETTY

HOWARD OATES

WILLIAM AUTEN

CHARLES STOWE

HENRY MERRILL

JAMES MCARVER

- STROUP

WILLIAM NOLEN

CHAS. ADAMS

CARR DALTON

ROY SUMMEY

ASA G. CANDLER TO HEAD

by a local group of capitalists.

where the vessel is to be refitted.

tween 7 and 8 o'clock.

THE WEATHER

S. C. CORNWELL

GUYSER KANIPE

LONNIE BYNUM

EARL JOHNSON

HENRY CARPENTER

CLARENCE MAUNEY

GEO. WILLIS RHYNE

— LINEBERGER

WILLIAM HUFFSTETLER

JOHN R. FAYSSOUX

file may be obtained.

list follows:

This is a photographic reproduction! From the copy reproduced, the ad Field Signal Battlion, which became the of the 'teease firing', order issued by dress to the First and Fifth corps and First Signal Corps on arriving in France, and later transferred to Com-

CLARK PREDICTS THAT

Manufacturers Are Warned tering vote will be seventeen, while in By Southern Textile Bulletin To Lay In Cotton.

BIG SHORTAGE COTTON.

Show There is Not Going To Be Enough.

Clark, editor of The Southern Textile Bulletin, in this week's issue, which

The Bulletin, which represents the

Commenting-last night on the article in The Bulletin, Mr. Clark declared that there is "not going to be cotton enough to go around" and declared that there is every prospect that some southern textiles mills will be forced to slut down next summer because of the inability to secure raw cofton to keep thep lants running.

"The cotton bulls have for many for the purpose of establishing a floating school for boys now being organized years cried "cotton scarcity" there was no searcity and now that a real cotton searcity confronts the cot It was stated the Caudlers probably would go on board the Logan for a trip ton world people laugh and few believe "More than six months ago when up the west const to Portland, or Scattle cotton was far lower than today we Madison returns were not authoritative, explained, to the adiational vote in the district by reason of the balloting of was guided in deciding upon new proj.

According to plans announced here, district by reason of the balloting of was guided in deciding upon new proj.

According to plans announced here, done everything in our power to get the converted transport will be put in southern mills to buy their supplies. Victor Parkin, the last of the alieuists at the Frir grounds beginning at 7:30 to complete system.

Southern Mills Bought. suplemented by specially conducted tours ern mills have bought more cotton than at joday's session of the trial of Mrs. there is plenty of room, in the United States and other countries, ever before in their history and some Clara Phillips, for the murder of Mrs. Miles J. Rudisill and B. E. Dong who we will be those who we would be their supply Alberta Tremaine Meadows. Professor W. T. Sulton, superintendent of those who secured their supply Alberta Tremaine Meadows.

of the Atlanta public schools, is underaround 21 cents very kindly admit that

Dr. Parkin was called to the stand the night of the 11th will be the most stood to be considering an offer to be the figures given by the Southern Tex late vesterday after other alienists the night of the 11th will be the most come executive head of the proposed in- tile Bulletin greatly influenced them ammoned by the State expressed their spectacular and elaborate frewicks ever and we believe that southern mills are belief that Mrs. Phillips was sane, BALTIMORE, Nov. 10.—The army of the game because of the information by the largest lighter than air tion we published.

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My reasons for believing Mrs. garn Falls illumination, a buttle sense. dirigible D.5, the largest lighter-than-air tion we published.

expected to reach her destination he them in export trade. "The statistical situation as we see | Dr. Edwin O. Sawyer expressed sim-

> the following figures are as correct as we believe them to be.

RAW COTTON WILL SOON

warning to southern textile manufac a republican-democrat but who has shortage of raw cotton next summer, House membership roll as a democrat, and that they had better buy at present quest was complied with, making the until next September is given by David compared with the present division, as clear the way for marching troops. goes to its subscribers today.

southern textile industry, declares "the cotton world is facing a condition which it never faced before and while other cries of 'wolf' have been untrue there is no reason to pass unheeded the cry of today.

The Bulletin's article, under the cap-tion "Higher Cotton," follows: NEW VENTURE FOR BOYS "We are all familiar with the an ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 10 .- Asa G, cient fable of the wolf wherein a boy Candler, Atlanta capitalist, and his son, numerous times cried wolf when there Asa 6. Capiller, Jr., left here today for were no wolves and frightened his San Francisco toi aspect the army transport Logan recently purchased from the cry went unheard and al were devour-

government by the younger Mr. Candler ed. to commission as a floating education of cotton institution in the fall of 1923. Trips

it makes 30 cent cotton a surety and liter opinions. much higher figures are probable if

Thousands Of People Will Help Make Armistice Day Biggest Event Ever Held In Gastonia

With Perfect Weather, Attendance At Saturday's Big Celebration Here Promises To Be Greatest In History Of County-Final Instructions To Units Taking Part In The Parade.

Content With Les And Nothing More

CHICAGO, Nov. 10. - A simple wedding and a domestic life like other "plain folks" is the plan of Miss Dellora Angell, \$40,000,000 heiress, who refused titled Europeans for her childhood sweetheart, Lester Norris, 21, artist, and son of Cal Norris, the village undertaker at St Charles, Ills.

Miss Angella, who is 19, and heiress to the estate of her uncle, the late John W. Gates, announced her engagement to young Norris last Their romance began when they attended the village school

'I always liked Les, even when he beat me in a swimming conshe said.

"I don't want a fancy wedding,"
Miss Angell said. "Its going to
be a quiet family affair the first part of next May."

The young heiress said she wants no retinue of servants in her home. "I don't want a chauffeur," said Miss Angell. "I want to drive my own car. I guess we'll have a man for the yard and garden. Les isn't very handy at those things. Besides, he will be busy drawing pic-

SENATE AND HOUSE LINE-UP AS FINALLY DETERMINED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- There will be twenty more republicans than democrats in the next House of Representatives, and eleven more republicans BRING THIRTY CENTS than democrats in the new Senate, unless results indicated by practically

complete returns are overthrown ... I the House the republican majority over the combined democratic and scat-

the Senate it will be ten. In the present Congress, the republi- on the right side of the street.

cans have a House plurality of 166 over. This order of parade, as mentioned the Democrats and a majority of 165 above is approximate and will no doubt over all. In the Senate the republican have to be changed when the final pre-

tofore listed as including 225 republi-David Clark Gives Figures To cans and 207 democrats, was changed Belmont, but there will full in with the to 226 republicans and 206 democrats today through a change in technical party affiliation by one of the spe-cessful candidates in Tuesday's ele-Representative Guy E. Camp-CHARLOTTE, Nov. 10. - Sharp bell, of the both remay rank has run turers that there will be an acute been earried heretofore on the official that the price is going to 30 cents bereafter as a republican. The reprices to supply their needs from now party division of the new congress, as far down Broad street as possible, to

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dirigible D.3, the largest lighter than air tion we published.

"My reasons for beieving Mrs. garn Falls minimation, a buttle sense that the United States, took the air at the Aberdeen Proving grounds at 2:30 land have not yet purchased the bulk from that she admonished Peggy Caffee, this morning, headed for Mitchell Field, Long Island. She carried a crew of six land lare in position to underbid lips knew the difference between right them in export trade.

"My reasons for beieving Mrs. garn Falls minimation, a buttle sense at the assumption of highly found that she admonished Peggy Caffee, will undoubtedly be one of the highest following the crime, not to tell any features of the Armistico Day celebration in Gastonia and will be storth them in export trade. and wrong at the time.

COTTON MARKET

people here from the country and adjoining towns, indications are today that the biggest crowd ever assembled in Gastonia will be here for the fourth aunual celebration of the Armistice Day here Saturday. The response from the entire county has been exceedingly satisfying. Everybody is helping to make the day one grand success. The weather man has been kind and promises to give Gastonia a typical autumn day, cool and invigorating. The Parade

With practically all the mills in Gus-

ton County closed for the day so that

all the employees pary take part in the

day's celebration, and with the assur-

rance that there will be hundreds of

The parade will consist of marching troops, bands civie, patriotic and fraternal floats, decorated automobiles, etc., Boy Scouts, Confederate veterans, Gold Star mothers, Spanish War veterans, etc. The parade will form on South Broad street, beyond Franklin Avenue, in practically the same order followed last year. The parade will head north on Broad street and detachments forming on the side streets leading into Broad. The Gold Star mothers and Confederate vetcrans will lead the parade, followed by the Pythian Band and other units in the following order:

Color guard. Nave. Ex-service men in uniform. Howitzer company. Ex-service men not in uniform.

One-half of the detachment of Boy War Mothers and Ladies Auxiliary. One-half the detachment of Boy

Spanish War veterans, Fraternal and civic organizations.

Negro troops, All floats will form, subject to instrucions from a mounted marshal, who will be on Second avenue facing Broad street

majority over the democrats is 24, with gram is arranged. There is no mention of the place for Cramerton, Belmont and The line-up of the new House, here- Ranko bands or for the ex-service mea from the American Legion post from

> ex-service men on Broad street. It is planned to have the parade start at exactly the time of the signing of the original armistice, 11 o'clock, and procoed down Main street, from Broad, turning into Chester street and thence to the Community Park grounds on Second Avenue for dinner at 12 o'clock.

Mounted marsals will be on and along Broad street to direct the several units of the parade into place. All floats and civic organizations are urged to go as

Prizes for Floats There will be a total of seven prizes for floats in the parade offered. There will be a silver loving cup offered for the best float, regardless of classification. An American Legion "doughboy statue" will be awarded to the best float in the following classes:

The best patriotic float. The best fraternal float. The last decorated automobile, A prize of ten dollars in gold will be awarded the best marching unit. A "doughboy statue" will be awarded as second prize for the second best

The best elvie float.

marching unit. Included in civic floats are such as Rotary, Kiwanis, Woman's clubs, etc. In the patriotic class are U. D. C., D. A. R., Red Cross, Auxiliary, etc., Woodmen, Moose, Juniors, Red Men., etc., make up the fraternal class. Anybody who wishes may enter an automobile. This class is open to the world. This arrangement of prizes and classifications etc. is much beter than was last year's arrangement, and it is hoped that there

will be keen competition for the prizes. The merchants have not been asked to close on that day. The only request is that they allow their employes who wish to take part in the parade to get off during the hours of the parade.

subposenced by the state to refute evi- o'clock. Mr. A. R. Rozzi will have dence that the defendant was insune, charge of the demonstration. There around the world are to be arranged, ... We are glad to know that south was expected to conclude his testimony will be no charges for admission and

coming miles to see.

CLOSING BIDS ON THE NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Corton fu-