PAGE TWO

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1917.

THE GASTONIA GAZETTE. WHY RED LEAD IS SUPERIOR

Issued every Monday, Wednesday d Friday by The Gazette Publishog Company.

S. D. ATKINS. J. W. ATKINS.	EditoriandMgrs

Admitted into the mails at the Post Office at Gastonia, N. C., at the pound rate of Postage, April 28,

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

One year\$2.00 One month20 All subscriptions payable in adsuce and discontinued promptly on expiration.

ESTABLISHED 1880. NO. 236 West Main Avenue. PHONE NO. 50.

.......... Mr. M. Luther Barnes, of Mt. Mr. M. Luther Barnes, of ML. Holly, is regalarly employed by The Gazette and is authorized to collect for subscriptions, take orders for advertising and job printing and to transact other items of business for this paper. Mr. Barnes is now making a converse of the county. Give him canvass of the county. Give him your: subscription and begin keeping up with Gaston by read-ing the county's leading newspa-per three times a week. Only \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.



MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1917.

AN INDISPENSABLE MEDIUM.

President Wilson set the week becinning Saturday, June 23, as Recruiting Week for the regular army. mediately upon the issuance of the sident's proclamation Secretary War, Newton D. Baker, appealed to the newspapers of the country to lp in this work. His message to he newspapers reads:

"President Wilson has by proclation fixed the week beginning tolay as Recruiting Week for the regular Army. The Army needs and expects to obtain during the week enty thousand men to fill every ent to war strength. The men not be obtained, however, without the hearty co-operation of the Ameriam relying confidently apon the patriotism of the press in his emergency and know that the wspapers will co-operate fully with e recruiting service through the nother splendid demonstration of the spirit of the country." It is useless to state that the newsapers of the country will respond eadily to this appeal. As in every worthy undertaking in which the es of the people are to be reachd the press has long ago demonstrated that it is an indispensable medium. To the government the American press has donated its space, which is worth money, liberally and gladly and without hope of reward, thereby doing its part in the struggle for democracy.

Its Fineness Makes It One of the Surest Preventives of Corrosion

The average thickness of a coating of paint for iron and steel may be one two-hundredth of an Inch. states an authority on the subject.' In many parts, however, the coating may easily reach a thinness of one six-hundredth of an inch.

That is Known.

If, therefore, a paint contains particles whose smallest dimension is one four-hundredth of an inch, it is obvious that the particles will stand out in a paint coating where the thickness of the paint coating is only one sixhundredth of an inch. Many particles of pigment classed as coarse or sandy lead are considerably larger in size than the size indicated by one fourhundredth of an inch diameter, and these will project still farther through the paint film. Such coarse particles become, therefore, the weak point in the film, and corrosion may start around such particles.

The paint film itself is weak at such points, as the coarse particles may not be completely encased in the oil of the film. For these reasons, concludes the authority, the superiority of a highly oxidized red lead is really due to its fineness. It is a better pigment. Its superiority, however, lies not only in the more continuous paint film it produces but in its producing a better working paint-a paint that flows out well but will not run, sag or weep.

FIRST "TANKS" IN WARFARE

Romans Found a Means of Stopping the Hitherto Deadly Persian War Chariots.

Apropos of the armored automobile of the British, the Figaro of Paris remarks that the first model of this kind of war automobile is found illustrated in the bas-reliefs of Khorsala and Nineveh; armed chariots used by the Greeks and the Trojans in the days of Agamemnon, and which were introduced by Cyrus in the armies of the Persians. Having at hand no gasoline, Cyrus had his chariots or his cars drawn by horses. Sylla at the battle of Cheronea found means of defense against those armed charlots which for centuries had spread terror on battlefields. He armed his soldiers of the second line with poles divided into four sharpened points. These poles were planted on the ground on the advance of the armored charlots launched in an assault by Archilaus, Mithridates' commander. The first line of the Romans retired in the rear of this barrier against which the armed chariots in their impetuous assault were broken to pieces. Suddenly the light forces of Sylla hurled themselves forward: they surrounded the armed charlots, covering them with a cloud of arrows and a shower of stones. Few of these

TIMELY ADVICE TO SOLDIER BEGINNERS

By CAPTAIN GEORGE. L. KILMER. "Rejected!" It sends the heart of a young patriot down with a thud to have that verdict pronounced on his effort to be a soldier. He may have lived the life of a hero for weeks. dreaming of the glorious deeds before him and the noble sacrifice he would make upon the altar of his country. Snubbed and disgraced is the first thought in his own mind and maybe in that of comrades and friends. Yet the defect may be physical and not something which the applicant could have belped by personal endeavor. Half an inch too short, six months un

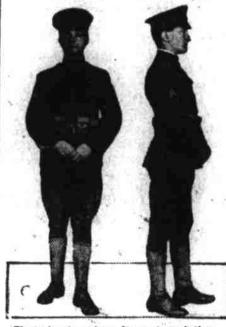


Photo by American Press Association. PARADE REST.

der age, a couple of pounds under weight, maybe. Time will cure that. The above is a pointer to boys and young men not to worry in advance nor forego a noble resolution in the face of a bugaboo. It will not be for awkwardness or ignorance of military forms and motions that the dread word "rejected" is passed down at examination time. Given health and the five senses, every ablebodied youth is fit material to begin on. He may pass the test sooner, become a soldier more quickly and feel that he has arrived more quickly by setting himself to work to qualify for the ordeal.

Mental and physical alertness as well as bodily strength goes to the making of the soldier. Ball playing, rowing and swimming contribute to alertness. Some coachers advise the novice to start each day with a bath, followed by setting up exercises and a hike. If the exercise is sawing wood or chasing the lawn mower and the hike extends to store or market some miles away on an errand, so much the better.

Newspapers Are Not Tax Shirkers. Editor and Publisher. In framing the War Revenue bill

the members of the Finance Committee have proceeded on the theory that the newspapers should be required to pay their share of the supertaxes imposed on industries. When publishers have protested against largely increased postal rates for second-class mail, and again against the tax on advertising revenues, the criticism has been made that this industry claims total exemption from tax burgens, and that the aim has been to shift those burdens to other businesses.

It has not occurred to their critics that the newspapers of the country are voluntarily carrying greater burdens of expense, in the direct service of the country, than even the highest super-taxes proposed for other industries would amount to.

Merely a casual analysis of the contents of any issue of a newspaper will make this fact plain. The news and editorial columns are largely given over to the publication of matter which is of vital importance to the nation at war. Without the daily and hourly co-operation of the press the government would be sadly handicapped-rendered, indeed, almost helpless-in its efforts to secure unity of purpose and sentiment and effort in its conduct of the war. . The newspapers assume the ex-

pense of keeping the people informed about the purposes of the government, about the events of the war which hearten and strengthen the people for united effort in the nation's cause. They serve the common good more effectively than any other agency, and they do this without expense to the government-often, as in the present crisis, at the sacrifice of all prospects for profits on their invested capital. Without the steadying influence of

the newspapers of the country, holding up to the patriot and the slacker alike the ideal of a citizenship based on a common obligation of service, registration day, for the selective draft, would have been marked by riots which would have shamed the nation. And, without the service of the newspapers, in making plain to the people the exact conditions of the registration, the plan itself would have been bungled hopelessly, with an eventual cost to the government not easily computed.

These instances of the service of the newspapers are merely typical of the daily routine. Yet, in spite of the fact that they are voluntarily giving to the government greater material support than any other industry, the newspapers will not rebel against special super-taxes-if these be justly levied, and not of a nature to cripple and hamper the publication of newspapers.

Success. The following beautiful extract is taken from the simple and eloquent tribute which Editor W. O. Saunders paid to the memory of his father in his paper, The Independent, of Elizabeth City:

"I count any man a success who puts into the world more than he takes out of it. Measured by this standard, my father, who died last week, was one of the greatest successes I have ever known. Dad got less out of this life and sacrificed more than any man I have ever known. His whole life was a sacrifice. He sacrificed his boyhood and his youth in a desperate struggle to support his widowed mother on a small farm. His whole life from childhood to the grave was a succession of sacrifices. I have never known the time when he wasn't supporting one or more families besides his own and I have never known the time when he was more than able to provide for his own family. We often scolded him when he gave his last dollar to help some other unfortunate mortal and his own feet were on the ground. But he never explained, never apologized. He could not live for himself alone. He was possessed of the divine impulse to visit the sick and imprisoned, to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, and comfort the fatherless and do good in the name of Him whom he loved. He loved his family, his God, his country and his fellow man. If he had any hate in his heart it was for the liar, the hypocrite and the enemy of man and democracy. When the greatest of all earthly adventures-death-was before him he was not afraid. He said he had but one regret, that he could not live to do more for his children. 'I believe I could leave things in a little better shape if I had a few more years." * * * That man is indeed a success and fortunate who can merit and receive such a tribute as this when his task is done.

Chesterplace

Is the Ideal Place for Your New Home

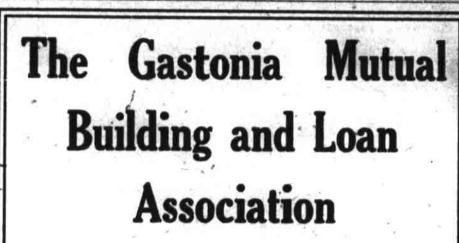
All Modern Conveniences

Close In

For Prices and Terms See

GASTONIA INSURANCE & REALTY CO.

Telephone 89 Office Realty Building



Has opened new and separato offices in quarters formerly occupied by the Chamber of Commerce, and is prepared to give better service to its stockholders than ever in its 12 1-2 years' history, during which time more than \$200,000.00 has been paid out in

matured stock. \$35,000.00 of which has been profits. Did you get any of it? If you did you know how good it was. If you did not, you should AT ONCE get some of our New Shares in our New Series which always open July and January. Stock matures semi-annually, on sume date.



TAKE STOCK IN THE "OLD RELIABLE"

MUTUAL IN FACT AS WELL AS IN NAME

Gaston county's quota of the 70,-000 men wanted this week is announced as 25 men, and this number will doubtless be reached by the close of the week.

Down at Rocky Mount, Edgecombe county, the other day the men "seen their duty and done it." Eleven business men in that hustling little city contributed \$3,000 to the Red is fund. They could not fight with bullets so they pulled out the ocks and are going to let their money fight for them. That's what we call patriotism.

Good Advice.

Hickory Record.

The pro-Germans in Congress puld behave as Mr. Webb did ake their fight on the major issue, and being beaten, lend their strength to the American cause.

DD-RAWLINGS WEDDING SATURDAY NIGHT.

A wedding that will be of interest to the many friends of the contractag parties was solemnized at Main t Methodist church Saturday evg just at the close of the choir tice when Miss Susie Rawlings ame the bride of Mr. Floyd Todd. ceremony being pronounced by r. H. H. Jordan in the presence of ly a few intimate friends. Those it were Messrs; Ernest and Roy add, of Charlotte; Mrs. Fred Rawings, Miss Mary Rawlings and Miss Lillian Atkins. Mr. and Mrs. Todd ift yesterday for Charlotte, where spent the day with relatives of room and went today to Clay-where Mr. Todd is supervising taliation of some new machinthis week.

Ints week. he bride is a daughter of Mr. Mrs. George R. Rawlings, and is e popular with a wide circle of nds in Gastonia and elsewhere. Todd has made his home here being constant in work of installing new machines he whitin Machine Company in de territory of this section of both. The many friends of both and groom wish for them a and happy wedded life. charlots could escape, amidst the cries of mockery of the Roman soldiers.

Invited to Doom.

Before the cold weather set in a certain South side matron had so much trouble with flies in her kitchen that she decided to make a supreme effort to rid herself of the pests.

After carefully fastening the screen doors she placed saucers containing fly poison on the table and on top of the refrigerator and went into another room to await developments.

Soon afterward the matron heard her little daughter in the kitchen. Investigation showed the youngster at the kitchen door, carefully holding the screen wide open.

"What in the world are you doing?" cried the housewife.

"Why, mamma," the youngster replied, "I am holding the screen door open so the flies can come in and get the poison."

Tired of His Solitude.

Many years ago my aunt taught a country school. One cold, snowy morning only one pupil, a little boy, showed up at the schoolhouse after a walk of two miles from his home. My aunt decided to reward the boy for coming on such a stormy day when all his mates remained at home, so she told him he might sit down and read a story book for a while. He did so; but alone as hc mas, the minutes seemed like hours, and he became tired. Soon my aunt heard a tiny voice say earnestly, as if she had forgotten the time, "Ain't it most time to go home?"-Chicago Tribune.

Spaniel That Likes to Fish. Francis Gilpin, sportsman and pioneer of the Pike's Peak region, is the owner of a dog whose greatest joy is to go fishing. Mr. Gilpin believes that his animal is the only dog in the world that will retrieve fish.

When on his trout fishing trips Mr. Gilpin never carries a net with which to land his catches. As soon as he has made a strike his dog runs into the water and maneuvers about the fish until it is within distance to pounce upon. The fish is then brought ashore in the dog's mouth and laid beside the master. Not a blemish is ever found on the fish as a result of the dog's teeth.

How Many Had She?

A newspaper man of Columbus was walking through the corridor of the second floor of the Bartholomew county courthouse when a woman approached him. "Say, mister," she began, "mebbe you can tell me something. Where is it you go to presecute your husbands?" The newspaper man directed her to the office of the prosecuting attorney, and has been hanging around there ever since to learn how many husbands she had to prosecute. -Indianapolis News.

THREE CHOICES FOR SERVICE ON LAND

By CAPTAIN GEORGE. L. KILMER. If a budding war hero chooses the naval service the first thing is to amnex his activities to some floating thing, whether on creek, pond, canal or ocean -that is, after learning to swim. If no craft is handy the next best thing is to make and handle a raft.

But, supposing the choice to be service on land, there are the cavalry, infantry and artillery to choose from. perhaps. Much depends on a candidate's size, weight, intelligence and training in civil life.

A cavalryman should know something-much, in fact-about horses, and



Photo by American Press Association.

PRESENT ARMS.

a certain number of horsemen are needed in artillery. In infantry bardy physique is of first importance, and good preparedness for this arm is long, long walks, carrying a load of forty to sixty pounds.

In all arms of service the soldier. may be required to work on sparse allowances of rations, coarse at that, so preparedness should include discipline of the stomach to digest the "iron" ration served on a campaign. This suggests that there are army occupations quite as important, though less picturesque. than that of fighter. Cooks are always in demand.

The war department classification of trades and business lines which fit men for service includes, besides the above named, 'feed and grain business, wagon, machine, harness and auto repair shops and factories, grocery, department, clothing and shoe and hat stores. packing houses, restaurant and botel business, building trades and engineering. A man trained in any of these branches can serve his country well.

Chickens, a pig or a goat may be kept on what is inevitably wasted in most households, with perhaps a little reinforcement at times

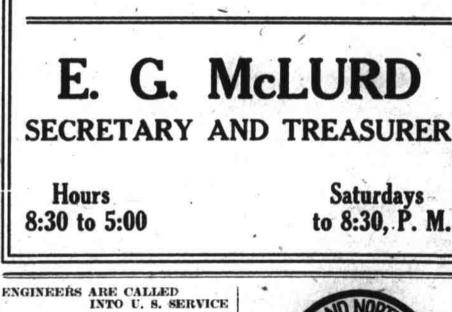


Calomel is Quicksilver and Acts Like

Dynamite on Your Liver. Calomel loses you a day! You know what calomel is. It's mercury; quicksilver. Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

When you feel bilious, sluggish, constipated and all knocked out and believe you need a dose of dangerous calomel just remember that your druggist sells for 50 cents a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, which is entirely vegetable and pleasant to take and is a perfect substitute for calomel. It is guaranteed to start your liver without stirring you up inside, and can not salivate. Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone

straightens you right up and you feel great. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and doesn't gripe.



(By International News Service.) WASHINGTON, June 22. - Sixteen companies of engineers picked from the National Guard were or-

dered into service today. One company will be furnished by Georgia, South Carolina, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Massachusetts and Illinois. Missis-sippi, Iowa, Kansas, Texas, California and New Jersey will furnish two companies each.

Waste is a crime against God, your country, world liberty, against yourself and those who come after

MADAM MAY

HAS GIVEN ADVICE TO HUN-DREDS · OF MEN AND WOMEN WHICH HAS HELPED THEM TO GAIN SUCCESS IN LIFE, NO DOUBT YOU HAVE WISHED FOR THE OP-PORTUNITY TO CONSULT HER. NOW YOU HAVE THE CHANCE, AND PROBABLY - YOUR LAST CHANCE, TO RECEIVE THE BEN-EFIT OF HER WONDERFUL POW-ER. SHE WILL READ AT HER HOME. PRIVATE PARLORS FOR RECEPTION. OFFICE HOURS 8:-80 A. M .TO S P. M. PHONE 177-J. RESIDENCE, 814 EAST FRANK-LIN AVENUE.

CAROLINA & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY. Schedule Effective Sunday, August 20, 1916. Northbound No. 10.

Leave Chester 7:43 a. m
Leave York 8:29 a. m
Leave Gastonia 9:24 a. m
Leave Lincolnton 10:20 a. m
Leave Newton 10:55 a. m
Leave Hickory11:40 a. m
Arrive Lenoir 12:45 p. m
Northbound No. 6.
Leave Hickory 5:45 p. m
Leave Lenoir 6:50 p. m.
Arrive Mortimer 8:22 p. m.
Southbound No. 9.
Leave Lenoir I:40 p. m.
Leave Hickory 2:35 p. m.
Leave Newton 3:08 p. m.
Leave Lincolnton 3:46 p. m.
Leave Gastonia 5:00 p. m.
Leave York
Arrive Chester 6:35 p. m.
Southhound No. 8
Leave Mortimer 7:00 a m
Leave Lenoir 7.22 a m
Arrive Hickory 9:39 a. m. Connections.
Chester-Southern Ry., S. A. L.
and L. & C.
York-Southern Rallway.
Gastonia-Southern Ry and D a
N. Railway. Lincolnton-S. A. L. Railway.
Newton and Hickory-Southand
E. F. REID, G. P. A.,

Chester, S. C.