# THE GASTONIA GAZETTE

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GASTONIA, N. C. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 2, 1919.

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

# CO. D, 105TH ENGINEERS, COMING HOME SOON

In connection with the arrival of Conpany A. 115th Machine Gun Battalion. under command of Captain R. Gregg Cherry, who are scheduled to a rive here at 9:30 a clock tomorrow morning there is much interest in the question of when the other local company, Company D, 105th Engineers, formerly Company B of the North Carolina National Guard. will return home. The latest and most reliable information on this question is contained in a letter which Mr. R. R. Ray, of McAdenville, received yesterday from his son, Captain Ralph Ray, of the Dental Corps of the 105th Engineers. This letter, written March 15th, states that the company has been at a port of embarkation for some time, awaiting transports, and at that time was booked to sail for Charleston on March 26th.

If no change has been made since the letter of Captain Ray was written, it is safe to assume that the company has sailed by this time, and will probably teach Camp Jackson not later than April 15th.

# SERIOUS STRIKE SITUATION IN CITIES OF GERMANY

By International News Service

rowing a clash between government troops and Spartnessts. Three were kirled and many wounded. The situation at Waertemburg is critical. It is demann government fails it may prove the beyon A serious general strike of 150,000 workers is on in Berlin, with a state of siege has been bloody street fighting at Frank | saving fort on the Main. No food relief has been sent into the affected district.

## YESTERDAY'S CASUALTY LISTS

(By International News Service,

of disease, 15; wounded severely, 1; J. W. Atkins, chairman, C. I. Loftin, wounded, degree undetermined, 6; R. B. Babington, J. H. Kennedy, A. A. wounded slightly, 9; total, 59.

Died of Disease: Corp. Simon Boyd, Winterville, and Private Fred Gillis, of U. D. C. MET WITH Lumber Ridge.

## To Celebrate Anniversary.

J. at 8 o'clock, Gastonia Lodge No. 188, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will hold an open meeting in their new hall on the third floor of the Adams building, over the Broadway Theater, in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the order. The exact date of the anniversary is April 26, but the celebration is being held on an earlier date for the purpose of welcoming the members to the new hall, and to allow members to attend a district celebration which date. Not only members of the lodge, | ont all former members, as well as visiting Odd Fellows, are cordially invited to attend. There will be a special program for the occasion, and a pleasant social time is anticipated.

## BLOOD WANTED.

Any strong, healthy young lady who later. will volunteer to give a pint of blood to at the City Hospital between 4 and 6 o'clock this afternoon or early tomorrow morning. Blood will be tested and if found compatible with that of the patient, transfusion will be done at once.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. Hugh Wray are spending the day in Charlotte.

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## NOTICE TO MOOSE.

All Loyal Moose are requested to meet in the hall of the lodge at 8:30 a. m., standard time, Thursday morning to take part in the ceremonies of welcoming our returned soldiers. By order of

M. A. CHAMBERLAIN, Dictator JUSTICE 8. JONES, Secretary.

FOR RENT: Furnished rooms. A. R. Anders, 218 Chester Street. Phone 31. 7 c 3

GASTONIA LODGE NO. 369



A. F. & A. M. Called Meeting Friday, Apr 4, 8:00 p. m. Work in 3rd Degree

# MACHINE GUNNERS MAY REACH GASTONIA TONIGHT

Time of Arrival of Co. A Not Yet Definitely Known-Celebration to Take Place Tomorrow Morning.

A telephone message from Captain Cherry this afternoon states positively that the company will arrive in Gastonia on the Carolina & Northwestern train due here at 9:30 # there arder Thursday morning.

At the time of going to press The Gazette has no definite information as to when Company A, 115th Machine Gun. Battalion will arrive from Camp Jack son. The plan of Capt, Cherry is to bring the company to trastonia on the Carolina & Northwestern train tomorrow morning at 9:30. In a telephone conversation with Mr. A. A. McLean, chair man of the entertainment committee late that it was possible that the company would neach thistoma on No. 35 tonight. It is expected that definite information as to the exact time of the company's arrival will be had sometime during this afternoon. If so the information will be posted on The Gazette's bulletin hourds to expect the company. Should they are COPENHAGEN. April E. Marrial (45) tonig"t, bowever, it is probable that taw has been de larged at Statigant fed. that will be held fugetion for the cele-

The description committee began excitthis morning to decorate the streets and chared in Berlin that if the Ebert Scheid | buildings in the business section of the It is hoped that the town and event. That it will be an occasion long. declared in the Ruher district. There to be remembered in thiston goes without

tertainment for to, A:

J. L. Beat, chairman, Fred Back MeLean, Jr.

# MRS. T. W. WILSON

The Gastonia Chapter, V. D. C., held their regular monthly meeting at the On Thursday night of this week, April | home of the president, Mrs. T. W. Wilson, last Friday afternoon. Much business of importance came up at this time.

> The delegates who are to attend the 'onvention which meets in Wilson April 29th, May 1 and 2 are the same as those elected last year with the addition of Mrs. F. L. Wilson, who was elected at this meeting.

There was an urgent request for helpers in the Red Cross work room. There is much sewing yet to be done.

The Chapter granted a request for the is to be held in Charlotte on the later use of the chapter room for holding clothing being collected for the needy people of Europe.

The latter part of the meeting was taken up by illustrated lectures on Hero-Lands by Dr. Dawson.

The pictures shown by Dr. Dawson were illustrative of the Chantauqua. which will be held under the auspices of the U. D. C. at a date to be announced the Cross, and that was the only chance

These pictures were very much enjoy a patient is asked to report to Dr. Glenn ed by the chapter. Master pieces of saered art scenes in France, Italy and Belgium were shown. Dr. Dawson has spent much time abroad gathering up material for the Chautauqua, and Gastonia has a treat in store for her from an educational standpoint.

#### ALLEN-HARRILL WEDDING AT SHELBY.

Mr. Charles B. Harrill, of Gastonia, and Miss Lavinia Allen were united in marriage at the home of Mr. R. E. Harrill in Shelby on Monday, March 24. The ceremony was pronounced by Rev. R. C. Campbell. The bride is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Allen, and since the death of her parents has been living with her sister, Mrs. Dock Grigg, near Patterson Springs. Immediately following the ecermony Mr. and Mrs. Harrill came to Gastonia, wheer they will reside, the groom holding a position with the Loray Mills Company.

Jack Bridgers, a Raleigh groceryman, was shot and killed early Monday morning, supposedly by Jeff Snuggs, son of a prominent contractor of that city. Songgs is in a hospital suffering from a pistol wound inflicted by Bridgers.

A suit in Mecklenbug superior court igainst the Cole Manufacturing Co. for \$25,000 damages for the death by accident of Jesse Carter, was compromised Monday by the dead man's father accepting \$7,500 from the company.

# **BOLSHEVIST PROPAGANDA** FAILS IN POLAND

By International News Service !

WARSAW, April 2. An attempt to introduce Bolshevish anto Poland by a general strike ended in complete failure. treated by the Socialists, Bolshevik leaders were ducked in canals to cool

# MAY LEAVE REPARATION OUT OF THE TREATY

By International News Service

PARIS, April 2. The amount of rep-Alines may be left to a special commiss (the consumed of a company of all Southvesterday afternoon, however, he stated (10 aty, 0 is learned today. These pro [10] the company was discharged at Camp [ possels are likely to meet the approxal Les ton Monday, the 21th, he parties of Great Britain and France and max parted in a long eclebration and parade even be acceptable in Germany. The given to the Petith Intantry by the citi blamed in some quarters for the delays nord largely came. On Tuesday they of the peace conference brought a state | participated in the big general parade ested in whether the amount of reparas, the 12700s of the metropolis a condedtion shall be fixed in the foody so long the the The Thission perhaps the loggest, and in other prominent places in order as the President's 14 points are upheld, well one given now body of returning that the public may know demnitely when Substantial progress is now being made soldlers so the by the Big Fora following the breaking jot a contain of 500 officers of the 27th and the desidlersk

#### LORAY COMMUNITY HOUSE IS NEARING COMPLETION

Lie following from the West Gastiona:

and of orderly government in Germany, I county will turn out in force for this poletion and made perfection and satisfaction is expressed by these who have been through the building. The interior, with tractice and restrat, while thorough Committees as follows were appointed screening will make for comfort. The to look after the various features of en-liquiding is heated by hot an imprace. I The large assumely room it is noped may Reception: A. A. McLean, chairman, prove of attility, for a place of meeting CONTAINED 59 NAMES. U. B. Armstrong, Chas Ford; humare for the various visits at the community, J. L. Robinson, chairman, W. H. Adams, and a reading and recreation room, There (J. W. Ware, M. A. Carpenter, C. C. Arm.) is space for kandergarten and day mirs-WASHINGTON, April 1.—The following; parade J. O. Rankin, chairman, e.y., while one room will be fitted up for or or or compared with 1,023,465,000. towing army casualties are reported by J. H. Separk, W. L. Balthis, W. T. Ran I domestic science classes, and also may be bashels average for the five year period the commanding general of the American kin, J. W. Carroll, G. R. Spencer, decor justed to prepare any support that the va-Killed in action, 7; died of wounds, 4; ley, Marion Owen, Coit Rhyne, C. D. Gray, Many already have signified their eager died of accident or other cause, 14; died Walter Kluttz, E. J. Rankin; advertising ness to use the shower baths provided in the basement. Broad verandas, giving space for rest and social interviews, give the building an inviting aspect. Thee large amount of grading done on the sur-| counding grounds adds outch to the gener

It is imped that when this house is atterned it may terove to be a souther of benefit and enjoyment to everyone in the conductity. For this is the nurpose for which it was built the good of all

#### ADAM FOREPAUGH, SON OF CIRCUS MAN. DEAD

Philiodelphia, March 31. Adam Forepaugh, son of the famous circus man of hat name and himself widely known as a showman and animal trainer, died at his home here after a long illness.

#### HOT SHOTS FROM BILLY SUNDAY'S SERMONS.

"You wouldn't drink water that would give you typhoid fever or eat food that would put you in your coffin. Then why will a man do too things that will put him in hell."

"There is recorded only one deatlibed repentance, and that was the thief on

"Morality without Jesus Unrist won ! save you. If it would, it would have been the height of folly for God to give his only begotten Son to die on the Cross."

"It's a boon time to learn to swim when the ship is sinking Stop blaming the world when you yield to temptation. All you have to do is go home and look into the looking glass and say, 'There's the lobster who's responsible."

"The same devil that can damn you in Chicago can dann you in Richmond. Some people say, 'Bill, I had a bad start,' but I'm here to say you can be saved in two minutes if you want to be saved."

"There is no sin too small to keep you out of heaven and no sin too great to send you to hell. People don't go to hell because they are sinners; it's because they won't accept God's deliverance from

"Any man who would laugh at you for being a Christian, if he's as lowdown in stature as he is in in character, he could kiss a rat without bending his keens."

"Oh, it's all right to pay millions to actors and built players. It's all right. they deserve it. But when a man gets a little money for preaching he's a dama grafter. I work as hard for mine as any

When a leisket of flowers were present of to Billy, he turned to Rodeheaver, who s not married, and with a twinkle asked, . Where's the bride?"

"The person who praises Christ as merely a good man insults Him, and I won't stand for the denial of the deity fulfilled. I am prepared to fight to the ignated as Plan D in the acts of the genof the Saviour."

# ALLIES ARE DISSOLVING **HUNCARIAN SOVIETS**

Die Teneromannal News Service.

LUNDON, April 2. The Hangarian Society case been dissolved in all terri they compact by the Albest says a Vien by dispate betoday. Bolshevism is spread ing toward Prague, the capitol of Car-

# LIEUT. HARRY SHUFORD

hand Harry Shallord, of Co. F. 196th. totality. Twenty Seventhe Division, or exed vesterday anorming from Camp Lee. a where he received his discharge the any before. Before the 27th left Frame | 1 are on account of the serious illness of tration which becmany must pay the low home Light Stafford was assigned to ! Wis Testrolge's sister, Miss Senhach, Asteria Transite highly the city was

its soft French gray much, is most at. He is booking well and is being accorded in warm welcome by his limits of friends in "the old home town."

### FARM CORN SUPPLY SHORT.

corn on the farms of the Nation is short. Estimates made on March I show that to from 1911 to 1915. This is a shortage of Because of this states Director B. W. Kilger at the Agricultural Experiment Station and Extension Service, there is the usual amount of corn for home consumption in the South, and this corn should be just in the place, to a considearlife degree of the generge reduction in

M. Kilgore suggests that it planted early and well cared for some of this ore, will mature in time to aid the food and feed situation of the late sammer and early fall. It will aid materially, be thinks, if this shortage is kept in mind, and some corn planted carly.

The great decrease in the amount of our on the farms is due in part to a short crop last year, the gradual increase in livestock, and because a larger amount of corn than usual was fed to livestock during the winter. In addition to this, a larger amount will be required from now on as feed for this increased live stock. This means that corn is going to be scarce at least until the new crop comes in, and that the purse will in all likelihood be much higher than it is at present, possibly going higher than dur ing the war period.

Dr. Kilgore finds an additional argument in favor of more corn, because to the considerable excess of wheat, eve and oats, which is on hand at present, over that generally on the farms. Large crops of these have also been planted for this year's baryest. All these facts, therefore show that the farmers of North Carolina can make no mistake by increasing their corn acreage, and prove that this should by all means be done. In addition to in creasing the acreage devoted to corn some should be planted as early as possible for the purpose of providing early

#### DEBS THREATENS COUNTRY WITH GENERAL STRIKE.

Will "Tie Up Country" Unless Some thing Further is Done-Is Prepared to Fight to the End.

Akron, Ohio, March 31, -Eugene V Delis, socialist leader, today threatenes to call a general strike of his party throughout the country unless he is grant ed a rehearing in the courts on charges upon which he was convicted under the espionage act.

Dobs was confined to bed with a low attack of lumbago at the home of Mrs Margaret Prevey here, when notified the United States supreme court had refused him a relearing. He refused to see new-paper men but through Mrs. Prevey issued the following statement: "The matter is in the hands my at

"I'nless something further can be done, the program of the party to tie up the country in a general strike will be

# SHORT LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. Robin Kirby, of Charlotte, spent anday here with his brother, Mr. M. F.

Mr. Join Mellon, of Charlotte, is usuing his grandmother, Mrs. John H.

Miss Julia Elam, of the City Hos-

and saff, spent the week end with her mother at Statesville. Mr. Andrew E. Moore attended a neeting of the directors of the Pied-

mont & Northern Railway Company held a Greenville, S. C., yesterday. Miss Genevieve Dellinger, of Lin

cousin, Miss Geraldine Barnwell. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Estridge left to-fay for Columbia, S. C., being called

Lieut, Altred O'Xeit, a member of sich instead of being fixed by the peace on men. He remained in command the price tistle intentry who is now at Camp Wilson, receiving the greatest number of Jackson, Columbia, will arrive in the city factor. Limit O'Neil recently returned The total receipts were \$20.25.

> Masses William and Allia Law M. Alesser and Mes. Baker, of Lincoluton, spent Monday in the city as the guests of Mrs. 2. or Journal's at her nome or

> Res. 19. J. H. Hengieriste with adhers a mass meetro on the McViten tille people at the paids half in that place the color office, on bright of the Accounts and Ferrara Renet Plant - The

not general manager of the Bushmont Telephone & Felegraph Company, left first night for Athenta on business. He well felius to the city Thursday, might courage every boy and girl between 10

Miss Litzauern Venitz meterwent an operation at the triy Hospital this morn-Co. P. 106th Infantry, as first heatenant, long for approducts. Her many friends will be delighted to know that she stood the operation well and that she is getting along meely.

> Misses tenne Sherritt, Flora Camp and Weta Hussin, of Lincolnton, and Miss Ruby Polk, of Charlotte, returned prison to their feates this morning after being the physic for several trace of Mrs. E. O.

Corp. John A. Hinder, J. Belliand Kiser, Carne Kiser, Theo Carpenter connected for several months with the great total for the planting of more than I to due to a department or the aventure of

> Neil Bracken, Mrs. R. Hope Brism, Mrs. W. F. Michael, Miss Manne Davis, Miss. Macton Beison, Mrs. B. F. Comand and Mr. and Mrs. tunings Marson motored to Columbia Surplay to attend the celebration Monday. They actained home Tues

Let son, Mr. G. C. Head, of Martinsville, Va., Mrs. Alex Barber, and Messts. Hendetson and Osmond Barber, of Fort Mill, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rob. bons and little son, Jack, of Greenville,

- The mid week prayer service at Main Street Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock tonight will be conducted by Rev. W. T. Albright, pastor of the Eighth Avenue Methodist charge. The paster of Main Street, Rev. E. L. Stanford, who is conducting a revival meeting at Franklinton, will return to the city for his regular appointment- next Sunday

-Lieutenant Hugh A. Query, who re ently returned to his home in Mecklenburg county after seven months service overseas with the American expeditionary forces, came over vesterday and is spend ing a few days with friends in the city. At the time of his enlistment in the service Lieut, Query was superintendent of the Belmont public schools. He has a host of friends in Gastonia who are gladto welcome him back home

- Rev. G. R. Gillespie will conduct the prayer meeting at the First Presbyterinn church tonight at 8:30 new time, in the absence of Dr. Henderlite, who goes to Dallas to address a mass meeting there in the interests of the Armenian and Syrian Relief Fund. Dallas township is just putting on the campaign to raise her quota of the \$7,500 asked of Gaston county for this fund, and fully expects to go over the top on this as on all the other campaigns.

Attention of our readers is again. called to the fact that Mr. W. M. Nolen has been appointed registrar for the special election to be held on April 16th, in place of Mr. O. M. Boyd, whose name are poured as registrar in the original notice of election. Mr. Nolen will have the registration books at the City Hall on Satorday, April 5, and again on Saturday, April 12, preceding the date of the election, and any voter who is not registered should call on one of those days and register. The election is to determine the will of the citizens as to adopting the commission form of city government, deseral assembly for 1917.

# AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

Ity C Lee Gowan, County Farm Agent.)

#### Potash.

We are advised by the director of the Experiment Station that a limited amount of potash carrying 16 to 20 per cent is now available. Should a number of farmers wish to buy we shall be glad to make investigations as to prices for

familiers Chapel had its closing exer ises last Saturday in the form of ao Educational Rally Piene, consisting of songs and an address by the county agent and Mr. John G. Carpenter. A big din ner was spread on a long table crected at the rear of the building. Everybody whiten, returned being Monday after and a jolly good time. An agricultural spending the week end here with her club was organized and officers elected.

> Lattle's school had their closing exer rises Saturday night and made it a fi anotal success as well as otherwise by having a box supper which netted \$15.70. A voting contest for the most popular votes, was presented with a box of candy.

#### Agricultural Clubs.

Appel Little is the slade set for the closing of clab encoliment in the following come for Picits Corn. cotton, peanut, potators, pig. pontry, sheep and eaff.

A vigorous effort as being put forth by the educational authorities and demonstration agents to make Gaston county's while enrollment the largest in its firstory and not only that but to make to do this if will be uppressing to have the comperation of not only those who are streetly concerned but every citizen should have sufficient pride in the wel tare and regulation of the county to en and 18 years of age to enroll in one or

more class before April 15th. Liberal prizes will be offered in all of these clubs and a schedule of prizes will be announced in due time.

The following members have been en rolled in the past week:

#### MOUNT OLIVET: Henry Jenkins, Franklin Robinson, Mary Susan Robinson, Annie Pearl Rob

LANDER'S CHAPEL. Roy Abernethy, Theodore Paysour, James Kiser, Edison Kiser, Will Carpen ter, Ames Kiser, Kathleen Barbee, Eva.

GOSHEN GROVE

Food Plus Cotton Equals Prosperity. If the Southern farmer is in a better h success conditions today then he bear been for some years past, if has resulted from a better balanced husbandry and the production of more food and feed chars and buestock, as well as from the high places for his cotton, tobacco, rice, and other eash cops. If food and feed are not produced upon the farms and the acreage is devoted too largely to cotton, Among the out of town relatives both food and feed must be purchased; who were here Sanday afternoon were a comparison of the purchasing power of cotton during the past year and its purchasing power during the years before the war will show that cotton did not purchase materially more of food and feed at retail prices in the South at 30 cents a pound in 1918 than at 12 cents a pound prior to August 1, 1914.

The rule following in the last few years is still good. Farmers and bank ers are urged again to compare the pur chasing power of their cotton with the retail values of food and feed. Such a comparison will at once convince the or dinary man of the necessity of produc ing food and feed to supply all our peo ple and the increasing livestock.

Since the fall of 1914 cotton farmers

of the South have profited from the steady rise in the general level of all prices, including cotton. The supplies for the year, during this period of rising prices, were purchased at one level and paul for in the fall or winter out of cotton sold at a higher level. If the war should be followed by a general decline of prices, the reverse of the situation in dicated above will confront the cotton farmer. In other words, he will purchase at high prices the supplies for making the crop, and also foods and feedstuffs, if he does not produce a sufficient quantity of them, and possible pay for them in the fall or winter from his cotton sold at lower prices. The chances for profit during a period of increasing prices are greater than during a period of decreas ing prices. These are facts which the cotton farmer should remember during the period following the war.

In Alamance county a Jersey association is in process of organization, farmers having already ordered one car load of pure bred dersey herfers. Randolph county farmers have ordered a car load of Holstein heifers. Mecklenburg connty has just received a car lead of pure bred Jersey cattle. This makes a total of four ear loads of pure load animals to be ordered in the last few weeks and an additional car of pure bred Jerseys will go to Union county as soon as they can

HAMBURG, March 26 .- The first consignment of American food for Germany, consisting of 7,500 tons, has just arrived.