

# THE GASTONIA GAZETTE

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GASTONIA, N. C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 14, 1919.

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

## 120TH TO PARADE AT CHARLOTTE WEDNESDAY

Charlotte is to be the scene of a big celebration Wednesday when the 120th Infantry will parade there. It is expected that people from all parts of the Piedmont section will gather there to witness the parade and the other ceremonies of the day.

This morning's Charlotte Observer says:

Brigadier General Samson D. Faison, commanding Camp Jackson, and Mrs. Faison will arrive here late Tuesday to attend the homecoming celebration here Wednesday in honor of the boys of the 120th Infantry, according to information received here yesterday from his headquarters. Early yesterday the general issued orders for the participation of the 15th Infantry band in this celebration, Col. S. W. Minor, commanding the 60th brigade, was informed. This band, however, will not march in the parade, this honor being reserved for the bandmen of the North Carolina regiment.

Governor F. W. Bickett also is expected to arrive here Tuesday afternoon. The governor will be in the reviewing stand when the heroes of the 120th march by. Other distinguished guests of Charlotte expected to arrive sometime tomorrow are Senators F. M. Simmons and Leo S. Overman.

The ceremony in which three North Carolina soldiers will be decorated with the American distinguished service cross will be notably impressive, and the high city officials are planning carefully for the carrying out of this elaborate and highly interesting feature of this state's great day. In an open area of sufficient size, near the center of this city, can be found the entire regiment will be drawn up in close formation to witness this ceremony, in which these North Carolinians will receive recognition of heroic services in battle. Their names will not be announced prior to awarding the decorations, General Faison said.

Lieut. Charles W. Perry, adjutant of the first battalion, will arrive here this morning as the personal representative of General Faison, Col. Minor and Col. Don E. Scott, commanding the 120th Infantry, to advise with the members of the Charlotte central celebration committee regarding details of a military nature.

Many details regarding the parade here were worked out during yesterday afternoon conferences between General Faison, Col. Minor and Colonel Scott. It was decided that the soldiers would march with their rifles, and full field equipment, including their "tin" helmets. The officers will wear their revolvers and helmets. The bandmen, however, may wear only their overseas caps, which will be cooler. It was pointed out that marching and playing their instruments, especially while wearing the helmets, caused the bandmen to become uncomfortably warm. All officers will be mounted, and the central committee of Charlotte has been asked to provide about 30 mounts.

Mayor McNeich continued throughout yesterday, but with little hopes of success, his effort to arrange for a baseball game here the afternoon of the celebration day between two major league clubs. With the intention of avoiding the necessity of permitting the day to pass without an exhibition of the great American pastime, simultaneous effort was being made to sign up two fast college teams for a game.

## SCHOOL CLOSING.

### Program of the Closing Exercises of Zion School April 19th.

The closing exercises of the Zion school in Dallas township, of which Miss Mary Kincaid is teacher, will be held on Saturday of this week, April 19th, beginning at 10 a. m. Following is the program, which is subject to change:

Song, America; Invocation; Dialogue, "Lost Knife"; Music; Recitation, "A Story Book," by Thelma Lazenby; Music; Dialogue, "The Spelling Class"; Recitation, "Her First School," by Genevieve Friday; Dialogue, "The Lost Trousers"; Music; Recitation, "Moo, Cow, Moo," by Lula Plonk.

Dialogue, "Jennie's Secret"; Monologue, "Mrs. Cuddle on Shirt Buttons"; Dialogue, "Theater Tickets"; Recitation, "Betty's Reason," by Thelma Lazenby; Music; Dialogue, "All That Glitters is Not Gold"; Music; Recitation, "Little Jim," by Irene Friday.

Dialogue, "From Way Down East"; Music; Recitation, "Papa and the Boy," by Mae Richard; Dialogue, "Train to Mauro."

Recess: 12 to 1:30 p. m. Dialogue, "The Lost Child"; Music; Pantomime, "The Star Spangled Banner"; Reading, "Flying Jim's Last Leap."

Play, "Captured," or "The Old Maid's Triumph."

The public is cordially invited to come and bring well-filled baskets.

### Train 36 to Stop.

The pleasing announcement is made today by the local agent of the Southern Railway that Gastonia has been made a regular stop for through northbound passenger train No. 36, which is due here at 10:05 a. m.

## GERMANY MUST PAY INDEMNITY OF SIXTY BILLION

(By International News Service.)  
LONDON, April 14. The total indemnity which Germany must pay is \$60,000,000,000, to be paid in a period extending 50 years, says The Times today.

### To Observe Passion Week.

Passion Week will be observed at Holy Trinity Lutheran church with appropriate services each evening at 8:30 o'clock. The theme for the sermon this evening will be "The Lord Hath Xest of You." The subject for tomorrow evening will be "Divine Enthusiasm." Themes for the other evening sermons will be announced later. After the service this evening there will be a council meeting. There will also be a congregational meeting after the service Wednesday evening. The pastor, Rev. J. C. Dietz, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend these services.

### MAGNIFICENT VERSAILLES.

Marvelous Town in Which The Peace Conference Is Being Held — Built as a Residence of Royalty — Splendid Buildings, Splendid Statuary, Rich Historical Traditions — A Place of Luxury — Where the History of the World Has Had Its Shaping.

There is an electrical train that runs out from Paris to Versailles and nothing is so delightful in summer time as to start off for a day to that eminently impressive old-world town and its truly exquisite surroundings. Twenty minutes in the train from the gare de l'Alma and one steps out in Versailles, with its broad avenues bordered with centuries old trees and its spacious squares. The Place d'Armes in front of the palace is marvelous with its grand flagging, and it is separated from the great court of the palace by magnificent gates and balustrades. Statuary there is, of course, in plenty and many old-world memories. Here the crowd surged, an angry mob from Paris composed mostly of women demanding bread, and the young Queen, Marie Antoinette, appeared on the great balcony and letting little Prince Louis in her arms showed him to the crowd, and as the angry demand was reiterated her clear voice rang out, "If you have no bread, eat cake." Here, too, on the steps up to the palace the Swiss guard were slaughtered as they tried to save their royal masters.

Those were sorry days, and why should these memories come up so vividly when today the sun is shining and there is no angry mob, only a very few sightseers, and the great palace is closed to the public, for it is war time and no more can one roam through the picture galleries, but there are two pictures there in the noble gallery of battles the remembrance of which grips one. One commemorates the 1870-71 war the dear "Patrie" represented by a wounded cavalryman supported on his horse between two comrades and pressing his country's flag to his breast, and the other ad' may it be prophetic indeed, "Le Revanche," a French engineer on horseback chattering an "Ulan" by the throat and shouting "Prisonnier!"

The sun is shining gloriously and the palace gardens will be far more pleasant in the late afternoon, and the cool green of the hamlet beyond the Trianons makes a strong appeal, so off we go with our camp stools over our arms and our picnic in a basket, in search of the tram car that runs between Versailles and the hamlet.

Le hamlet is quite exquisite, the sweetest spot, with lakes and streams, hills and woodland, and grouped around the lake lies the hamlet itself, half a dozen or more quaint little old world cottages, the long, low manor, a farm a water-mill, the dairy, etc., all built to please the fancy of a little queen who weary of the pomp of court, loved to come here with the ladies and gentlemen of her court and play at being "petit folks." Their summer home, Le Petit Trianon, was quite near. It was simple, a one storied building of rose colored marble with marvelous colonnade and garden that would satisfy any artistic craving, but it is not simple enough to appease the heart hunger that doubtless felt the approaching and inevitable end of the hollow court life of the day—and so the hamlet was created!

There are carp in the lake carp of every size and color and age. It is said that some of the heavy among them are the identical ones that Marie Antoinette used to feed in the gay, debonair days of long ago. Be that as it may, one gathered up the crumbs from lunch and, stepping over the low wires that separated the lawn from the path, one knelt beside the lake to feed the fish, and was it because the thought of the young queen was so uppermost in mind that a "garden" called out from the other side, "Hoh! croyez vous par hasard que vous etes Marie-Antoinette et que vous avez le droit de marcher sur le gazon!" "Think you by chance that you are Marie-Antoinette, that you permit yourself to walk on the grass!" Such a laugh went up from all the group that like ourselves were picnicking around and the "garden" was vastly amused by his sally of wit. There is a place where one can feed the carp at the corner between the manor

## G. W. RHYNE, MISSING, NOW REPORTED DEAD

Through the official army casualty list as published in Friday's Gazette, Mr. Mark Rhyne, of route two, received the best information of the death of his son, George W. Rhyne, of Co. C, 11th Infantry. Some time ago the family received notice from the War Department that young Rhyne was reported by the command of the American Expeditionary Forces as missing in action. As many men listed as "missing in action" have since been located, the family still clung to the hope that young Rhyne might still be living. These hopes, however, were shattered by the official report as published Friday. Rhyne entered the army a year ago last October.

### SPECIAL SERVICES AT FIRST A. R. P. CHURCH.

Beginning at 8:30 o'clock tonight a series of special services will be held at the First Associate Reformed Presbyterian church of which Rev. Donald C. Galloway is pastor, preparatory to the spring communion service to be held next Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock. Beginning Tuesday afternoon the services will be held both at 8:30 and 10:30 and night at 8:00 and Rev. W. P. Over, pastor of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church, at Clover, S. C., will do the preaching for the remainder of the week. Free communion services next Sabbath will be conducted by the pastor, Dr. Galloway.

house and the dairy where the lake curves up to the road, and here the citizens often know the public will feed them and they congregate in countless numbers. The dream of having one's camp stool with one's hat that whenever one is particularly beautiful bit of landscape can sit down and enjoy it and each new view of the hamlet is entrancing.

There is a wonderful walk to the Versailles forest from the hamlet past the Trianons, the Grand Trianon where the empress-tuante speaks of Bonaparte and Josephine, and the Petit Trianon is full of memories of Marie Antoinette and her good natured Louis, who loved nothing so well as marking locks. Both Trianons are full of art treasures, but who cares to go indoors on such a heavenly day? Nature is art enough for us. So on we go, past the end of the Versailles canal, that bathing piece of water one seems never able to get around somehow, for it is made in the shape of a cross. We leave it on our left and plunge into the cool, green depths of the forest. Do any forests but the French have their cool, green light, those wide, grassy avenues, those delicious little bridge paths? The stillness is intense, scarcely a bird's note is heard, then as one, too, is still in silence the hum of insects is clearly audible, but it is a dispersed hum, there is nothing aggressive about it and as one watches one sees, the little woodland folks, the ants, the beetles, the long-legged gold spiders, ever so busy, the ladybirds, the butterflies and hush! a crackling he takes the approach of some one advancing in the "sons boys." An old peasant woman with a target on her back diligently searching for sticks. So day by day the store of firewood grows in the cottage to eke out the "chauffage" for the winter during these hard times. It is not only in time, though, that this is done, for the French are a fugal people and will not pay for what Dame Nature will give them for nothing!

As the afternoon wears on we turn our steps once again toward the canal and strike it, we know not when, so follow it along in the direction we think will lead to the palace gardens. Canal is a strange name to give this altogether charming piece of water with only pleasure boats upon it and leading nowhere broad and still between broad, grassy paths with wild flowers of all kinds growing on the banks. There is quite a detour to make a get around the cross part and then, gradually, the terraced palace gardens appear, gardens laid out by Le Notre, that past master of landscape gardens. Such fountains there are the dolphin fountain, the frog fountain and a score of others, all lying unforded in the glorious afternoon, and one is glad it is not the day for the "grandes eaux" when from every stone wide-open mouth waters issue and crowds flock to see the rainbow playing on the riot of waters, to admire the graceful jets and to listen to the cool and pattering swish of the waters falling back into the wide basins below.

It is glorious sitting on the steps, watching the sunset, the yews cut into strange shapes, the hedge high and trimmed square like a massive wall, the wonderful flower parterres. It is all as fine a picture as one could see anywhere. But there are many "blesses," reminding one that a cruel war is raging and the great palace is in danger from air raids by night and day. That was in 1916 and now in 1919 that same palace is to witness a great step forward in the world's history the formation of a league of nations which is to put down war forever. It is a fit setting truly for such a momentous event, and if yet another picture could be added to the great gallery it might well be one typifying the brotherhood of the world.

## JAPANESE DEMAND FOR EQUALITY DEFEATED

(By International News Service.)  
PARIS, April 14. The Australian and New Zealand delegates led the opposition which resulted in the defeat of the Japanese demand for the inclusion of a racial equality clause in the preamble to the League of Nations compact, it is learned today. The American delegates did not actively oppose the modified amendment. It is understood that Japan will take up the amendment again at the plenary session, but it is not believed that she will succeed in getting it adopted. The Italian demands are being considered today. It is understood that the United States is ready to support Italy's favored position, where it is reported the revolution is imminent.

## OLD "OPERA HOUSE" GIVES PLACE TO OFFICE BUILDING

A mass of hands under the direction of contractor J. J. McAlister began this morning to tear up the floor in the Trianon Drug Company's quarters, corner Main avenue and South street preparatory to the erecting the interior. A new floor will be laid, six feet, made of glass block will be put in on the South street side and other interior remodeling will be done. A handsome new soda fountain will also be installed and all the furniture and fixtures will be renovated and made to look like new.

The plans also call for an enlargement of this building by the addition of one or two stories to the building, which is a two-story and basement structure now. Each of the upper stories will contain 18 or 20 offices. When the work is completed this building will present a greatly improved appearance and will be in keeping with the other modern business houses on Main avenue.

Transformation of the upper floors of this building into offices will mark for ever the passing of the old "opera house" where a day's gone by many an aggregation of hobo-stormers held forth to the delight of the populace. Before the advent of the moving picture show the old opera house on the second floor of this building was the center of many attractions. Stock companies playing a week's stand were the favorites. It was at that time the only hall in town large enough for any public gathering. There was then no court house, no school auditorium or other public hall. Hence it was here that there were held all of the mass meetings, political gatherings, revivals, community Christmas tree events and meetings of all sorts. In short, whenever any public meeting, show, political convention or whatnot was announced for Gastonia one was asked where it was to be held. There was only one answer to these questions, namely, "the opera house" or "the opera hall," as it was sometimes called. For a number of years past, however, the old hall has been deserted. It has been nearly a day since it was used for any public meeting of any kind and late comers to Gastonia did not even know of its existence. The building belongs to Mr. Frost Torrence.

### Revival Services Begin at Loray Baptist Church.

A series of revival services will begin this afternoon at the Loray Baptist church, of which Rev. G. P. Abernethy is pastor. Services will be held each afternoon at 8:30 and each night at 8:00, new time, for a period of ten days.

### Triangular Debates.

In the debate held at the Central school Friday night between the affirmative team representing Lincoln High School and the negative team representing Shelby High School, the affirmative won. The query was: "Resolved that the United States should adopt the policy of requiring of every male citizen one year of military training." The speakers were Miriam McBrayer and Forest Hamrick for Shelby, Lester Cornwell and Dewey Williams for Lincoln. Both of the Gastonia teams lost, Lowery Miller and Me. D. Reid upholding the negative at Lincoln, Mary Grier and Willard Jenkins speaking on the affirmative at Shelby.

### TODAY'S COTTON MARKET.

(By International News Service.)  
NEW YORK, April 14. The cotton market opened with May contracts selling at 26.45, July 24.42, October 22.70, December 22.35, January 22.20.

Miss Ethel Alderhold returned to Greensboro the latter part of last week to resume her studies at the State Normal College after spending some time here with her parents. Miss Alderhold has recently been elected president of the commercial class in the college, which has a membership of 150 students.

On account of the services this week at the A. R. P. church there will be no prayer service Wednesday night at Main Street Methodist church.

A 15-minute prayer service is being held each day this week in the league room at Main Street Methodist church in the interest of the Centenary campaign and the revival which is to be commenced at that church Sunday. All members of the church are urged to attend these services which are limited strictly to 15 minutes, beginning at 12 o'clock.

## GARRISON AT MUNICH REVOLTS AGAINST THE REDS

(By International News Service.)  
BERLIN, April 14. The garrison at Munich is in revolt against the Red government, says a Munich dispatch today. A republic has been declared in Saxony. A military dictatorship has been declared at Dresden and state sieges have been proclaimed. The Spartacists have ousted the war office. The revolutionary council at Munich has ordered the bourgeoisie to surrender all arms.

### YOUNG MOORE MORROW'S BODY LAID TO REST HERE SATURDAY.

Funeral services over the remains of young Moore Morrow, who died early Friday morning at the Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Va., were held in the First Baptist church here Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives. Rev. W. C. Barrett, pastor of the church, conducted the services. Interment was in Oakland cemetery. The active pall bearers were six of his classmates at Fishburne, namely, Cadets: Lineberger, Oberger, Briggs, Maffinious, Roy Moore and Fred Morris. The honorary pall bearers were Brown Wilson, Ralph Morris, Raleigh Armstrong, Robert Glenn, Barney Safford and Robert Owen. He was buried in his uniform. The floral tributes were many and beautiful and included the high esteem in which the deceased was held by a large circle of friends. Miss Ruth Mason sang "most fittingly." Sometime W. H. Underland, the old home member of the First Baptist church since he was 12 years old.

Moore Morrow was born at Pineville Aug. 8, 1899, and had lived most of his life in Gastonia. He was a son of Mrs. W. H. Paule. He was a member of the second class of the Fishburne Military School and would have graduated with honors in June. He had been a student there two years. He was first corporal of his company and editor-in-chief of the school annual. He was held in the very highest esteem by all of his school mates and his death cast a gloom over the entire student body. His death followed a very short illness, he having contracted pneumonia on Monday prior to his death.

Among the out-of-town people here for the funeral were his brother, Mr. Donald Morrow, of Sheffield, Ala.; his sister, Miss Martha Moore Morrow, of Bowen College, Grimesville, Ga.; Mr. F. P. Morrow and Mr. J. H. Hayes, his uncles, of Pineville, Mo.; and Mrs. John C. Moore and children, Lewis and Virginia, Mr. J. T. McLean and Miss Ruby Padgett, all of Lincoln.

### WOMEN ORGANIZED FOR VICTORY LOAN.

Below is given the organization of the Gastonia County National Woman's Liberty Loan Committee, to have charge of the women's work in the Fifth Liberty Loan Drive which begins next Monday, April 21:

Mrs. Fred L. Smyre, chairman.  
Mrs. A. A. McLean, vice chairman.  
Mrs. W. C. Barrett, secretary.  
Gastonia Township: Mrs. J. Lander Gray, chairman; Mrs. D. M. Jones, Mrs. J. Leo Robinson, Mrs. J. E. Thomson, Mrs. C. C. Armstrong, Mrs. J. H. Henderlite, Mrs. B. T. Morris, Mrs. A. G. Myers, Mrs. H. B. Moore, Mrs. M. H. Currie, Mrs. B. B. Balington, Mrs. M. A. Carpenter, Mrs. J. H. Separk, Mrs. J. L. Adams, Mrs. Joe S. Wray, Mrs. W. T. Storey, Mrs. B. H. Parker.  
Crowleys Creek: Miss Wilma Adams, chairman; Miss Naomi Crawford, Miss Kate Purshy, Mrs. Ladan Ferguson.  
The chairman for the other townships are as follows: Belmont, Mrs. G. M. Gullick; Mt. Holly, Mrs. C. E. Hutchison; Mayworth, Mrs. D. Welch; Spencer Mountain, Mrs. G. V. Patterson; McAdenville, Miss Mamie Ray; Dallas, Miss Corinne Puett; Olney, Miss Ruby Falls.

Publicity Committee: Mrs. J. H. Separk, chairman; Mrs. J. S. Wray and Mrs. W. C. Barrett.

Advertising Committee: Mrs. J. H. Henderlite, chairman; Mrs. J. L. Adams, Mrs. A. G. Myers and Mrs. D. M. Jones.

### He Takes the Blue One.

Of course you've heard about the hardworked guy whose job was to pick the blossoms of the family century plant; the bloke who sticks the spots on double-blank dominoes and the culprit whose life work is making bird seed for cuckoo clocks, but the champeen, double-bowknotted, floatin' axled and vulcanized war loafer is the cuss who said he was doing war work by picking up the stitches his wife dropped when she knitted.—Indianapolis Star.

## GERMANY APPEALS TO AMERICA FOR SUPPORT

(By International News Service.)  
WEIMAR, April 14. An appeal to America for "moral and material support for Germany was made today by Foreign Minister Rantzen, a member of the German peace delegation. He wants to reach an agreement with America also on colonial questions because "the new German constitution will be greatly similar to the American constitution. He believes that American statesmen and jurists may give us important assistance, guiding us in its execution."

## EXTRA TRAINS ON THE P. & N. WEDNESDAY

Arrangements have been made by the P. & N. Lines to operate special trains to and from Charlotte Wednesday on account of the big celebration in honor of the 120th Regiment which is to parade thereon that day. Three two-car trains will be operated throughout the day, thus affording a 45-minute schedule. Gastonia will probably send a large crowd over to witness the celebration.

### TODAY IS 54TH ANNIVERSARY OF LINCOLN'S ASSASSINATION.

Col. R. N. Watson, who as a young man was active in the late unpleasantness between the Confederate States of America and the U. S. A., reminds The Gazette that today is the fifty-fourth anniversary of President Lincoln's assassination, which occurred on Friday, April 14th, 1865. Mr. Watson was at that time a prisoner of war on Johnson's Island, on Lake Erie near Cleveland, Ohio. He recalls that the prison authorities were greatly in fear of an uprising of the Confederate prisoners and kept cannon trained upon them to quell any possible disturbance.

### Boon

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Winget on Saturday, April 12, 1918, a daughter.

### Grading For Hospital.

Superintendent T. L. Ware, of the county road forces, began work today on the grading of the site for the North Carolina Orthopaedic Hospital and School. Actual building work will begin as soon as the architect's plans are completed.

### Company Organized.

Charles having received for The Rankin Mills, Inc., concerning which an announcement was made in The Gazette last week, a meeting of the stockholders was held Friday and the following directors were elected: R. G. Rankin, John M. Scott, Henry Rankin, W. H. Adams and L. S. Rankin. The directors then elected the following officers: R. G. Rankin, president; Henry Rankin, vice president and treasurer; W. H. Adams, secretary.



The preaching will be done by Rev. C. A. Lineberger, now pastor of the Baptist church at Wytheboro, Va. Mr. Lineberger is a native of this section, but has been preaching for the past three years in Virginia, where he has done considerable evangelistic work in connection with his pastorate. The people of the Loray church are expecting a very successful revival under his leadership.

### REV. C. A. LINEBERGER.

A telephone message this morning from Mr. R. B. Almond, at Columbia, to Mrs. Almond here stated that the head quarters company of Co. D, 105th Engineers arrived there this morning. Among the Gastonia men who are in the head quarters department are: Lieut. Rphph Ray, Master Engineer W. O. Jenkins and William McArver.

### Life's Quiet Places.

Without the silence of life there can be no true greatness, and no man can be great in the hours of expression and daily activity unless he has first been great in the silent places of his individual life.—Theodore Lyman Frost.