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GASTONIA, THE SOUTH'S CITY OF SPINDLES.

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NEXT YEAR'S CELEBRATION.

Gastonia's celebration of Armistice Day was not what it should have been. This is not meant as reflecting in any way upon the Victory Sing staged by the women of the music club. Goodness knows, if it had not been for that celebration, we would not have known the day from any one of a hundred others. And they deserve all honor and praise for the excellent program they arranged for the occasion.

But there should have been a celebration that was all-emtracing, city and county-wide in its scope. Other communities in other parts of the country pulled off the biggest occasion in their history. Richmond's celebratnon began on the 10th and lasts until the 15th.

Has Gastonia become so mercenary, and its civic self so commercialized in the race for the almighty dollar that it cannot take a brief period from its money-making days to pay honor and tribute to the memory of a date that is not only national, but world-wide in its significance? What has become of the much-vaunted patriotism of a year ago? Is it possible that Armistice Day does not mean any more to the folks who stayed at home than any other so-called national holiday in America? Was it real patriotism last year when you heard the news of the armistice? Or were last year's celebrations nothing but wild orgies of revelry and delight over the thought of war-time discomforts and sacrifices removed?

Now is the time to plan for a celebration next year that should eclipse any thing ever held here.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

"The factories and mills all close around noon now, and who ever heard of a painter, carpenter, or plumber, working after dinner on Saturday any more? So the last lone reason for the clerk's thirteen-hour day is gone," thus concludes an article in Ivey's Weekly Store News appearing in Monday's Charlotte papers. And at the risk of giving David Ovens a second or raver of the United States lot of free advertising in Gastonia we are quoting some more of his stuff about this early closing on Saturday nights. He will clobe resulted as to puring writing further says:

"We believe that any store employing any large number



Our Large Assortment will Make it Easy for Your Selections

You Are Invited.

GASTONIA FURNITURE CO.

The Home of Good Furniture

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pictured, having a specially constructed plunger with a valve that pumps or impels air into the contents of Milk and Butter, causing them to merge in such manner that NOT A DROP OF MILK REMAINS. So simple in operation that a child can use it. Think of what a boon this little device will be in your home,

SWEETMILM

with butter at its present exorbitant cost. The merging is purely scientific. The Butter and Milk, once merged, become as one, a most DELICIOUS AND CREAMY product. The fact that the butter fat is reduced is an argument in favor of the Merged Butter, as delicate stomachs that are disturbed by rich butter fat will accept the MERGER BUTTER where Butter itself would distress.

For children and invalids, Merged Butter has the endorsement of the medical profession.

THE PRINCIPLE OF THIS WONDERFUL IN-

VENTION

The Wonder Merger is a simple, sturdy churn, as

THE KEEPING QUALITY of Merged Butter is truly wonderful. In fact, in a cool place it will keep as long and remain as FIRM as the original butter.

It has the creamy, delicious taste of Fresh Country Butter that everyone likes so well. On CORN AND HOT CAKES it is especially delightful.

The container will hold easily one quart (32) ounces), but half the quantity, that is, ONE POUND of Merged Butter, may be made out of One-half Pound Butter and One-Half Pint Milk.

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of women that keeps them at work all day Saturday, and until 8, 9, or 10 o'clock at night, is "out of step" with the times, and is in an indefensible position.

"Every leading organization in Charlotte, as well as Organized Labor, has come out in favor of early-Saturday closing. and Ivey's is glad to be in with the crowd, who is in line with this new spirit of Progress-and a fair deal for the other fellow.

For the past two or three weeks The Gazette has been trying to hammer this same idea into the heads of our folks in Gastonia, but for some reason or other it does not go. It may be that we are on the wrong trail altogether and advocating something all wrong, but we think not. If we are wrong set us straight. Some of the merchants may not like the attitude of this paper on this subject, but like lvey's we believe that "all the leading stores of the city" favor such a move. We know that all right thinking people do, and for the rest of them we don't care.

Of course, it is nothing to us. We shall continue to work on Saturday nights as usual when it is necessary to get this column filled.

But The Gazette wants to see Gastonia take its place among the list of progressive and leading cities that are adopting this move in order to give the men and women who work hard all week, a rest on Saturday nights.

Says Ivey's ad again:

"Along with all the other leading stores of the city, Ivey's closes up early Saturday nights, and the public has said: "That's the right thing to do," by doing most all its shopping before supper."

HOME OWNERSHIP

Gastonia citizens as a rule, are home-owning people. There is nothing like the satisfaction and pride and contentment that comes from the sense of ownership of one's home. As the Morganton News-Herald says:

"There are many ways by which a community may be judged as to the character of its citizenship, but that town or city in which the larger percentage of the families own their own homes can always be rated high. Home ownership induces such contentment as few other possessions bring. It should be the ambition of every family to own their own home -to pay rents to no landlord.

"Many people advance the argument that where rents are not exorbitant it is usually cheaper to rent than to own a home, considering interest on the investment, taxes, upkeep, etc. From a financial standpoint this may oftentimes be the case, but when those things with which money cannot be comparedsatisfaction, security, contentment, home pride - are consid- terminally as an assistant to Judge ered, the theory will not hold. Where it is at all possible every iamily should work toward home ownership."

Gastonia wants an "old-fashioned" political convention to nominate the Democratic candidate for Congress, if it is found that the time between now and December 16th is too short to go to the expense and trouble of arranging for a primary. Something like the Craig-Kitchen-Horne ensemble of years ago in Charlotte.

Does Gastonia need a landing field for the convenience of air scouts who will ere long be making the route for the Washington-Atlanta mail line?

Gastonia needs more houses.

inclusion want Webb to have the judge skir, card has prairigal supporters in his district nuclears who expect to get some thing out of him or the situation grow ing out of his appointment and regislotudi from migress.

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Here were go further into such a mat ter? Will the much contressional distest accept our congratulation upon the prospect of evaluating Edwar Yates Webb for Civile Hoey, Marvin Ritch, W. , Doubl or John A. MeRae really we an't tigoire Dr. II, Q. Alexander as ven the remotest of possibilities-as might setting !!!

The thurbatte tibserver says:

"White there has been no reason to boubt that Congressman Webbe's nomianti-arity President Wilson as a judge in the western North Carolina district ourts would be confirmed by the Senate it was nevertheless, something of a tribare to the Nieth Justified Representative in the House that the Sonate Judiciary condition voted a simonsly to recomthe set is on firthin sow of the fast that the Republicans control the commit the us they do the Senate. The fact they not a dissorting vote was east in the committee inducates something of the pretoducity of Mr. Webb in Washington where he mis served his district with moment ability these many years, takog so prominent a part in the work of the lower house of Congress as to attract Sation wide attention.

will is a foregone conclusion that thin a few days Mr. Webb will take o the judicial ermine and enter upon to dation of judge in the Federal courts. on much to say that no appointment to J. H. Kennedy & Company. ugh office of honor and trust in this State in recent years has given satisfac tion more nearly universal. Apparently his appointment to the Federal bench -Boyd but in practice virtually the successor of the venerable jurist of the opposite party - has the approval of the great rank and file of the people of the district, of both political parties. Apparently it is generally considered fit ting and proper as Mr. Webb is considered the right men for the place."

LET'S ALL GO TO WORK

Chicago Herald and Examiner Put one hundred men on an island where fish is a staple article of sustenance. Twenty-five of the men catch fish. Twenty five others clean the fish. Twenty be on hand. Sunday school choir will alfive cook the fish. Twenty-five hunt fruit so practice. and vegetables. The entire company eats

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dist the entitle-one hundred men conone to justist about their right to eat. the univ bood supply gradually surfaces. The man with two fish demands once buildings an exercise of a one of them. The name with two bananas refuses to part with one for fewer times three fish.

Finally the ten men remaining at work quit in disgust. Everybody continues to at. The hidden fish are brought to light and consumed. Comes a day when there is no food of any kind. Everybody on the j shud blames everybudy eise.

What would seem to be the solution? Exactly f. We thought your would gross it. For we repeat that you can't eat, lay, l sell, steal, give away, hourd, we it, use play with or gamble with WHAT ISN'T.

Will Settle Differences.

By The Associated Press.

J. OPTINHAGEN, Nov. 10. Theorem or mentation of American, British and French representatives, the Litamuna government has agreed to parampate in a conference with a view to settling difforevers between Lutinania and Holand, cording to the Lithannian agency.

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If your stomach is continually kicking up a disturbance; you feel bloated and distressed; if you beich gas and sour ford a to the month, then you need MIa western North Carolina. It is hardly O.N.A Stomach Tablets. Guaranteed by 12e1

UNIVERSITY NEWS.

Special to The Daily Gazette.

CHAPEL HILL, Nov. 12 .- "The largest and most important gift that the school of pharmacy at the University of North Carolina has ever received '' is the way in which Dean E. V. Howell characterized today a gift to the school made

METHODIST CHURCH NOTICE.

Prayer meeting tonight at 7:30. Every member is urged to be present. Come and bring some friend with you. Subject: "Second Chapter of Paul's Letter to the Ephesians." After the service a very important but brief steward's meeting. It is hoped that every official will

A. L. STANFORD, Pastor.

may be used) into container. 22 one-half scant teaspoon salt and one-quark, the protobility of a life in the optional, hough milk will make the butter whiter, and most creamcrics use coloring. Butter color is parely vegetable, i.s. and onoriess. Supplied by us in 25c bottles.

2. Cut up One-mail Pound Bottos in impli precis and out up in the ontain'r with the Milk.

3. Set container in vessel of warm (not hot) water, and with a lark knife work the futter until about a spreading texture. Butter must not melt.

4. Now remove container from warm water and insert the dasher, closing the iid tightly, and wrap a cloth or napkin around the top to make the vessel air-tight.

5. Make four or five long strokes, then me ge short strokes forcibly about two minutes, occasionally jarring container to bring moisture from the top. When all the milk has been taken up, remove dasher.

6. Pack Butter down firmly in container by jarring down heavily. The a place in bucket of cold wat r or out in the window until firm.

To Remove Butter From Container, dip in vessei of warm water, invert on a plate, press on bottom, and the merged butter will slide out of the tin in a perfect coll, a full pound out of one-half pound butter and one-nall pint milk!

GASTONIA HARDWARE CO.

by E. V. Zaeller, of Tarboro, a well known while to made to work.

pharmacist and for the past twenty years - The North Carolina (July of the Unipresident of the North Carolina Pharma-versity has received an unofficial membercentral Board of Examiners. A series of I suprior Gov. Bickett's state reconstruchound and anisonne puarmacentical jour- tion commission. One member of the club, nals, covering many of the better known J. V. Engged, of Sampson County, will American and some English publications sit with the commission at all its meeton pharmacy, a few of the volumes dating ings, and other members will sit with the back to the civil war period, is included a numittees of the commission. The club, in the list. In all there are more than a which for the past five years has made an hundred volumes and many additional pamphlets, most of them relating closely North Carolina, is this year working out to the work of the pharmacy schoool.

probably, is the complete proceedings of the American Pharmaceutical Association during the civil war period and the Journal of the Society of Chemical Industry, published in London. Other journals included in the gift, some of them complete files, are the Druggists Circular, the American Druggist, proceedings of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association and of the North Carolina Medical Association, the American Soap Journal, the Pharmaceutical Era, Merck's Report, and the Southern Druggist. All the proceedings and reports of the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station, from its beginnings and of the Connecticut experiment station are also included. The present gift, according to Dean Howell, goes a long way toward con pleting the journal side of the pharmacy library at the University, and affords a largely increased opportunity for valu- fund.

intensive economic and social study of a campus plan of state reconstruction, fol-

The rarest set of volumes in the gift, lowing closely the program of the state commission. Students will thus have the advantage of sitting in with leaders of the state and at the same time they will carry on their own work in the club. At the end of the college year they will pablish their plan in book form.

> The wind-up of the campaign for the Graham Memorial Fund to erect a building at the University in memory of the late President, Edward Kidder Graham, will come November 26th, the day before Thanksgiving. At that time directors of the campaign throughout the state, meeting at Chapel Hill at a banquet given by the university, will submit their foal reports. Present also at the banquet will be the central committee from the trustees, the state and the university faculty. Indications point to the complete success of the attempts to raise the \$150,000, according to A. M. Coates, secretary of the