Weather
Unsettled

GASTONIA DAILY GAZETTE

Local Cotton
22 Cents

VOL. XLIII. NO. 168 GASTONIA, N. C., SATURDAY AFTFERNOON, JULY 15, 1922 SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

BIG CROWD OF FARMERS HEAR JERSEY CATTLE EXPERTS LECTURE HERE

Crowd Numbered 130, All of Whom But Half Dozen Were Farmers.

PICTURES ARE SHOWN

Leonard Dunk and Prof. Ruffner Speak On the Jersey Breed.

Leonard Dunk, field extension man for the American Jersey Breeders Club, and Prof. R. H. Ruffner of the A. & M. College at Raleigh, were heard by a crowd of 130, all but half a dozen of whom were farmers from various sections of the county, Friday night at the Gastonia Chamber of Commerce auditorium when they spoke on the Jersey cow. Through the courtesy of Manager Estridge, of the Gastonian theater, two reels of moving pictures brought with them were shown in the hall.

Prof. Ruffner, who is well known in Gaston as he has spoken in the county before, and as he judged the dairy stock at the Big Gaston County Fair in 1921, was the first speaker, being presented by Chairman W. T. Rankin of the farm relations committee of the Chamber of Commerce, under whose auspices the meeting was held.

Prof. Ruffner gave a very interesting address on the Jersey breed in North Carolina as well as in general. He referred to the wonderful results of the work in this line at the college, resulting now in the fact that out of six gold medal cows in America owned by similar colleges, three are owned by the North Carolina institution. His address was illustrated by forty slides, all of which pictured Jerseys giving their weight or over in butter fat in a year. His talk was very greatly appreciated.

Mr. Dunk spoke before the showing of the movies, explained some of the pictures as they were shown, and spoke briefly afterward. His address dealt wtih the extensive work of the American Jersey Breeders Club in promoting the breed over the country and then stressed Jersey superiority, weight for weight. His address was very interesting and was listened to with deep interest. Both speakers paid high tribute to the high standing of the live stock department of he Big Gason County Fair.

Chairman Rankin, presented at the first by Executive Secretary Fred M. Allen, who explained the functioning of the new farm relations committee, spoke briefly of the Chamber of Commerce, of its efforts to build up the county as well as the city and urged that the farmers use the organization, calling upon it for cooperation when any need arises. He then referred to the boll weevil fight and the fact that the committee will secure the munitions of war for the farmers at wholesale cost if the farmers merely indicate that they want it and will take it out promptly. Upon behalf of the gathering Mr. Rankin expressed appreciation for the splendid addresses given by the visitors.

Mr. C. Craig Kiser, president of the Gaston County Jersey Breeders Association, and Mr. Thomas Sparrow, vice president, were each introduced to the audience. Cigars were enjoyed by the crowd.

Mr. John Arey, who is making the schedule over the state as a member of the party, could not be in Gastonia owing to the fact that he was called back to Raleigh Friday.

LOCAL FIRMS GET BIG CONTRACTS IN VIRGINIA

A. H. Guion & Company and Michael & Bivens Land Jobs In South Hill, Va.—$90,000 Job.

A. H. Guion and Company, local plumbing contractors, have been awarded the contract recently for the installation of a complete sewer, water, and light plant in the city of South Hill, Virginia. The entire cost will be between ninety and ninety-five thousand dollars. Five miles of sewer line will be laid, four miles of water mains, and an up to date lighting plant is to be erected. A. H. Guion and Company have sublet the lighting job to Michael and Bivens, local electrical engineers.

Work at South Hill has already gotten under way and the contractors expect to have it finished by October 15, 1922. The money for the installment of the system was raised by a bond issue floated by the city of South Hill. South Hill is located seventy miles northeast of Danville, on the Danville-Norfolk branch of the Southern Railway. Several flour and planing mills are in the city. It is also a large tobacco market.

COTTON MARKET

CLOSING BIDS ON THE NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, July 15.—Cotton futures closed steady; spots quiet, unchanged.

July 22.38; October 22.46; December 22.30; January 22.00; March 21.90; May 21.65; spots 22.65.

TODAY'S COTTON MARKET

Receipts ..... none
Price offered ..... 22 cents
(Strict to good middling.)

Mrs, Albert Meadows, A Pretty Youny Widow, Victim Of Brutal Murder Caused By Jealousy

Mrs. Clara Phillips Used Hammer to eBat Life Out of Victim.

WHERE WAS PHILLIPS?

Mrs. Peggy Coffee's Testimony to Grand Jury Is Enough for Warrant.

(By The Associated Press.)

LOS ANGELES, July 15.—Whereabouts of Mrs. Albert A. Meadows, on the night before she was the victim of what has become known locally as the "Stone Age Murder" because is was accomplished with a hammer and a rock, and where A. L. Philips, husband of the woman accused of the crime, spent the night, were subjects of inquiry today, according to announcement by Deputy Sheriffs working on the case.

Mrs. Peggy Caffee, upon whose testimony the Los Angeles county grand jury returned an indictment charging murder against Mrs. Clara Phillips, now held at Tucson, Ariz., declared that the night before she accompanied Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Meadows on a ride in Mrs. Meadow's automobile to the lonely hpot, where the young widow's body was found Wednesday evening, she and Mrs. Phillips made a secret visit to Mrs. Meadows apartment and that Mrs. Meadows was not at home.

Mrs is said by her husband to have told him before her hurried departure on the trip to El Paso that ended in her being taken from the train at Tucson, that she killed Mrs. Meadows because of jealousy, which he asserted, was unwarranted.

And, according to the story of Mrs. Caffee, who was present during the alleged slaying, Mrs. Phillips accused Mrs. Meadows of having been intimate with her husband, and of having accepted presents from the oil promoter.

Phillips has declined to say where he spent last Tuesday night.

Relatives and friends of the dead woman, who was only twenty years old, and had been a widow only a few months, rallied to her defense and asserted that any aspersions on her character and reputation had basis only on "idle gossip."

The coroner announced the inquest over Mrs. Meadows' body would be held Monday.

Phillips has been detained as a material witness and will be held as such, according to the sheriff's office, at least until his wife is brought back to California.

Mrs. Caffee was permitted to go after she had testified before the grand jury.

Mrs. Phillips, who is 23 years old, is said to have had a brief experience with a comedy motion picture company as "a bathing girl." She also has been employed as a chorus girl.

Mrs. Caffee said she was also a former chorus girl.

Mrs. Caffee went to the scenes of the slaying yesterday and shoyed officers exact spots where she said the argument and ensuing struggle between the two women took place.

"After Mrs. Phillips began striking Mrs. Meadows with the hammer," said Mrs. Caffee, "the girl was asking me to help her out and I went toward her. I was right in front of the girl. And Mrs. Phillips came toward me. I don't know whether she was meaning to hit me but she called out to me 'Get out of my way.' All this girl said was 'Lady save me.' I didn't hear her say anything else. That was gefore she fell down. I started down the hill. And when I got down there I looked back and I saw Mrs. Phillips hitting her then and the blood on this hammer and on her arm—I haw the blood—saw her hitting, and I sort of cried out 'Oh!' to myself, Oh, Clara.'

"She didn't say much when I got back in the girl's car. I saw the blood on her arms and she said: 'Wipe my face off,' and I took my handkerchief and did it.

"Mrs. Phillips said 'anybody that can take my husband away from me.'" and she said 'I can do that again.' And then she calmed down and pretended to me she wasn't afraid of anything. But I was pretty afraid of her.

"She had the hammer in the car. And her silk white gloves were all full of blood and she took mine and put them on her arms. And there was blood all over her face, and arms and dress and shoes and stockings.

"And she drove Mrs. Meadow's car back. After she got me in she took it and went as fast as ever she could down the hill and way down along the car line on the street there, and kept on until she came to her home. She didn't bring me home. She let me off at Figuroa and Pico streets."

"What did she say to you before she let you out—anything?" asked W. C. Doran, chief deputy district attorney.

"Before," answered Mrs. Caffee, "when I was up there and started down the hill, she said—she was hollering to me—'If you say anything I will kill you.' That was when I was running down the hill, because I got sick standing there and sort of fell over against a wall."

Mrs. Caffee told the grand jury her parents, whose names were not stated, lived "in the east, near Philadelphia."

The forces of Collins, as we understand it, are pledged to the cause of Irish freedom. Under these circumstances, a clash with the O'Connor faction, which stands for the freedom of Ireland, was inevitable.—New York Tribune.

Passage of Bonus to Follow the Tariff

ABERDDEEN, Wash., July 15.—The tariff bill pending in the senate will pass when Congress resumes work after the recess and its passage will be followed by the adoption of the soldiers' bonus bill, according to Representative J. W. Fordney, of the house ways and means committee, who is here on business and to visit relatives. The tariff bill will not be greatly modified by the senate, Mr Fordney predicted.

He expressed confidence that President Harding would end the railroad strike in quick fashion. He reaffirmed his intention to retire from Congress at the close of the present session.

HONEYWELL WILL FLY LOW IN BIG AIR RACE

Hopes to Win International Balloon Race Starting From Geneva, Switzerland, By Hugging the Earth.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 14.—H. E. Honeywell, pilot of the "Uncle Sam," one of the three American entrants in the International balloon race for the Gordon Bennet Cup, starting from Geneva, Switzerland, August 6, hopes to win first honors by flying as low as possible and staying in the air longer than other entrants, tehreby making more distance.

Expecting to land in Russia, Capt. Honeywell said his plan of flight probably would be different from that of most of his opponents in the race, which is the fourth international event he has entered.

"Other entrants probably will fly over the Alps," he continued, "and the altitude necessary to accomplish this will greatly shorten their time in the air, and their distance. A balloon which flies over the Alps cannot stay in the air more than 24 hours.

"I expect to get out of Switzerland either through the Rhone Valley to the South or through the Rhine Valley on the North. I want to fly as low as possible—keeping always below 8,000 feet if I can manage it—and will be able therefore to remain in the air perhaps as long as 48 hours.

"If I find it necessary to cross any mountains, I may have to rise to 18,000 feet or more, but this I hope to avoid. If my plans go as I expect, I will land in Russia."

During his career as a balloonist, Honeywell declared he has made nearly 600 flights, having participated in more than a score of races in which he always has ranked high in honors. He holds many distance and endurance trophies, and probably has the experience of flying in more parts of the world than any other balloonist.

Probably his most adventerous flight was in the international race from Stuttgart, Germany in 1912. He flew 1,350 miles and landed in Russia, 10 miles west of Moscow. His balloon was torn to pieces and used for clothing by the peasants and he was held by the Russian authorities for almost a week suspected of being a spy. The American consul effected his release. Then, again in 1920 he covered more than 1,000 miles winning the American race from Birmingham. He landed in Canada.

If Honeywell should be successful in winning the race from Geneva he will obtain possession of the Gordon Bennett Cup, a silver trophy, which he retains until the next international race. The country whose entrant wins has the privilege of fixing the place and date of the race for the following year.

Honeywell is 49 years old and served in both the Spanish American and the world war. He was an official of a balloon manufacturing concern until the United States government took over the manufacture of balloons and the company went out of business. His wife and daughter accompanied him to Geneva to see th start of the race.

SALVATION ARMY OFFICERS HERE FOR THE WEEK-END

The Salvation Army of Gastonia is being favored over the week-end with the presence of their divisional commander, Col. Joseph Atkinson, of Atlanta, and Ensign Satterfield, of Spartanburg, S. C.

Colonel Atkinson will conduct the following meetings: Saturday 7 P. M. at the depot, at P. M. corner Main and Marietta; Sunday 11 A. M. holiness meeting in the army hall, at 4 P. M. at the depot, at 8 P. M. a meeting will be held in the Salvation Army hall.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend all of these meetings. Especial emphasis is laid on the 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. services Sunday.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Weather outlook for the week bginning Monday:

Middle Atlantic States: Generally fair weather with temperature of somewhat above normal, but with a probability of scattered thundershowers the latter part of the week.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States: Scattered showers and thundershowers and normal temperature. There are no indications at this time of a disturbance in the West Indies.

Daredevil Duke

The Duke of Leinster won a $15,000 bet last week by driving an auto from London to Aberdeen in record time. Now he says he fe soon to engage in a novel race across the Atlantic.

COMMUNITY SERVICE WANTS DRAMATIC TALENT

All Those Who Have Ability Along Dramatic Lines Are Requested to Report to Mr. Mahaffey for Directions.

Girls and boys, here is your chance to develop into a Sarah Bernhardt or a Mary Pickford to say nothing of Richard Mansfield or Doug Faribanks.

Have you talent along any line that would amuse or entertain other people. If so report at the earliest possible moment to Mr. J. P. Mehaffy, the Community Organizer, at the Chamber of Commerce rooms and tell him what it is you can do, for here is your chance to help entertain a lot of folks and have a fine time yourself by getting into the Community Service Dramatic Festival which is to be held at the open air Theater on the Playground on the evening of Thursday July 27th with real scenery, a front curtain, footlights, grease paint and all the rest of it.

Here is just a suggestion as to some of the things that you might be able to do by yourself: sing a song, tell a story, give a monologue, play a musical instrument, Clog dance, recite, Folk dance, gymnastics, or just plain act.

There will also be plenty of chances for groups of youngsters to help in this big comunity entertainment. If you are a member of some club or organization or have a few particular friends who can all do something with you, such as sing or dance or play different musical instruments or can work up some little dramatic, now is the time to come forward and let other folks enjoy is as well as yourselves for this is going to be a night and it is going to belong to the children of Gastonia and their friends—no one else admitted.

If you cannot act or have no ability along other lines we can use you if you want to help as we need everyone we can get to help us in the painting of scenery, electrical work, poster making, decorating the grounds, making and designing of costumes, etc, ect.

Do not be afraid that everyone else on the program will be better than you are because everyone else will be trying just as hard as you are to entertain. Everyone will be accorded the same chance to make good, and the same help from Mr. George Junkin, the dramatic coach, who is down here to help you make as god an impression as possible.

A "try-out" or preliminary rehearsal will be announced later.

STRIKE SITUATION GIVES PROMISE OF APPROACH TO SETTLEMENT IF BOTH SIDES WOULD YIELD LITTLE

Work Authorizes Use Trucks For Transportation Mails

Motor Transportation to Be Used Between Bedford and Switzer City, Indiana—Mail Trains Are Annulled.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Inauguration of the use of motor trucks to transport the mails due to the inability of railroads to move mail matter on account of the shopmen's strike was announced today by Postmaster General Work, who said it had been determined to use motor transportation between Bedford and Switz City, Indiana, between which two points all mail trains had been annulled.

Postal Inspector Harris at Atlanta, notified the department today that trains 15 and 16 operating between Savannah and Montgomery and trains 17 and 18 running between Columbus and Albany would be discontinued today to conserve power, but that trains generally throughout the division in that section of the country were operating without interference.

CAR REPAIRERS ATTACKED BY BAND OF MEN

(By The Associated Press.)

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 15.—William Quinn, car reparier at Campania, 24 miles from here on the Georgia Railroad, is in Augusta today to try to locate a band of men whom he said attacked him while he was at work at Campania yesterday.

Quinn told Sheriff J. T. Plunkett, that two automobile loads of men, whom he beleived to be striking shopmen, from Augusta, visited him at Campania while he was at work, and that after he had held four of them off with a pistol the men returned to their cars and began firing at him with pistols.

The Georgia Railroad, according to Quinn, has employel six men to guard him day and night, the guards working eight hour shifts in pairs.

ONE MANSHOT.

(By The Associated Press.)

SCRANTON, PA., July 15. — One man was shot and slightly injured in connection with the shopmen's strike at Carbondale, sixteen miles north of here, early today. He is Joseph Walker, a citizen, who was on his way home when he was fired upon, it is alleged, by new workmen quartered in a foundry of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad Company.

The police claim 14 shots were fired at Walker and eight other young men.

An hour later a crowd gathered and attempted to break into the state armory to get guns. One door had been forced open when police arrived and dispersed the crowd. Later the situation was such that deputies were rounded up and sent to the scene of the trouble.

MINERS'S UNION REJECT PRES. HARDING'S OFFER

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 15. — (By The Associated Press.) — Members of the general policy committee of the miners' union, the body haying full power to decide for all of the coal workers now on strike in the bituminous fields and on work suspension in the anthracite fields, held a two hour session today, during which John L. Lewis, president of the organization, recommended that President Harding's arbitration proposal for strike settlement be unqualifiedly rejected.

May Issue Strike Order to Maintenance of Way Employes

NEW YORK, July 15.—Prediction that E F Grable, president of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railway Shop Workers, would issue a strike order to the 400,000 men of his union "at any hour" was made today by William Parker, leader of the New York Central maintenance of way men, and president of the union's association of eastern chairmen.

BUDGET OF LIVE NEWS ITEMS FROM BELMONT

(By Mrs. Adelaide S. Beard.)

Presiding Elder Jordan To Open East Belmont Church Sunday. Revival Sercvies will Feature Week In Life Ot New Church. Rev. Reinhard and Mrs. Steidley To Preach.

Rev. H. H. Jordan, presiding elder of the Shelby District, will conduct the opening services at the East Belmont Methodist church Sunday morning when the handsome new church will be used for the first time. Mr. Jordan will preach at the 11 o'clock hervice in the morning and also at the evning service at 8 o'clock.

Rev. C. L. Wilkinson, pastor of the church, expects to begin the work in his new house of worship by conducting a revival service the first week that it is in use. Rev. D. H. Reihnardt, of Bostic, and Mrs. C. L. Steidley, of Gastonia, will both be here to do the preaching and Mrs. Steidley will also have charge of the music. Services will be held twice daily, at 7:30 in the morning for the benefit of the night hands in the mills and at eight each evening.

Quarterly Conference At Main Street Church Sunday Afternoon—Rev. Thompson To Begin Vacation Next Week

Rev. H. H. Jordan will conduct Union Quarterly Conference for the Main street and East Belmont Methodist Churches Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Main Street Church.

There will be no night service at this church. The congregation will worship at the East Belmont Church Sunday night.

Rev. J. E. Thompson will leave next week to spend his vacation of two weeks and there will be no services at this church until the first Sunday in August. Mr. Thompson will go to Lake Junaluska and will also visit a daughter in High Point and a sister in Greensboro during his absence from town.

Mad Dog Still at Large—All Dogs Ordered to Be Kept Up.

The mad dog that created such an excitement here Thursday night has so far eluded the people out after it and has not as yet been killed. The dog went all over all the mill villages, according to the reports given the police and a number of dogs were bitten. Fifteen or more animals have already been killed that were thought to have been expose dand requests have come in to th police for them t otake a good many more. A warning has been issued to all dog owners to keep them up until the danger of their going mad has passed. Belmont needs an ordinance prohibiting all dogs from running loose o the streets and especially at this time of year when the danger from mad dogs is so great, as large numbers of dogs are allowed to run wild on the streets.

When last seen the mad dog had crossed over into Mecklenburg about eBatie's Ford, and thus got away from the police and others hunting it. The report was current Friday that it came back over he river about noon, but so far no definite word of its last whereabouts has been given the officers.

Fire Department Makes Record Run. Trial Call.

The fire department was given a trial call Thursday evening and responded in record time. A bonfire was started on the outskirts of town and the alarm turned in without the knowledge of the members of the fire department to give the boys a tryout with the new fire engine. The firemen were on the scene of the fire in five minutes and as the boys all had to gather from their homes this is considered splendid time. Some difficulty was experienced in getting the hose to work right, but such practice as this will soon get the boys familiar with all their fire figting apparatus.

Belmont Boys at Pike's Peak.

Cards from Henry Linebergar and F. P. Hall, Jr., from Pike's Peak have been received, the boys having climbed the famous hill during their sojourn at Colorado Springs. They spent the past week at this famous resort, having taken a cottage for a stay there to break the trip they are taking to California. According to last reports they expected to leave there Tuesday and to make the trip to Los Angeles in 14 days.

From what we hear of the ex-kaiser's book, he knows more about fighting than writing. And he lost the war.

Rail Executives and Strike Leaders Move to Opposite Rooms at Hotel.

PEACE OFFER WILTED

Postal Authorities Take Steps to Transport Mails By Aircraft.

CHICAGO, July 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—The peace dove, which yesterday flitted between separate gatherings fo railroad executives and leaders of the striking shop crafts, today bore a somewhat wilted olive branch which Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the Railroad Labor Board, hopefully tried to freshen.

Mr. Hooper announced he had encountered "fundamental" difficulties in his efforts to bring about peace, but, with more parleys in prospect, the situation gave promise of a new approach to a settlement, or to at least negoiations through which an agreement might be reached to meet on common ground.

Rail execuives and strike leaders moved close enough together to meet in opposite rooms at a hotel, where Mr. Hooper was inconvenienced in his peace mission. Neither side, however, made enough concessions to provide substantial optimism.

E. F. Grable, president of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railway Shop Laborers, who faced rebellion in the ranks of his organization, left Chicago for Washington with the avowed intention of fighting every move of the "red flag" element in the ranks. He declared that no strike action by maintenance men would be sanctioned by him unless the me are "coerced" into it by railroads attempting to force maintenance men to perform duties usually done by shopmen now on strike. Mr. Grable went to Washington to confer with President Harding on the threatened walkout by common labor on the roads.

The encouragement in Mr. Grable's attitude was partly offset, however, by the strike call for stationary firemen, engineers and oilers who were authorized by their international president, Timothy Healy, to walk off their jobs next Monday.

Disorders in connection with the strike were largely confined to the south and southwest.

While President Harding and his cabinet discussed the rail and coal strikes, postal authorities took preliminary steps to transport mail by commercial aircraft, power boats and motor cars if rail sevice becomes hampered to the point that the mails are seriously threatened.

Samuel Gompers, at Washington, declared the American Federation of Labor stands squarely behind the striking raliway shopmen.

Congressman Riddick, at Livingston, Mont., declared to newspapermen that Congerss ultimately will intervene in the rail strike.

"When the strike starts to tie up traffic, Congress will be forced to intervene," he asserted.

Members of the American Federation of Railroad Workers at Cleveland voted to join the shopmen's strike next Monday, according to officials of the union. The organization, it was said, has no connection with the American Federation of Labor, but has a membership of 90,000. Approximately 1,200 pipe fitters, coach and car repairers, painters, and inspectors will be affected, it was said.

United States mails in New Jersey were transported under protection of federal marshals.

New workers employed in the Missouri Pacific shops at Wichita, Kans., notified President Harding and the Railroad Labor Board that the workmen had formed a new union and asked for recognition by the government.

Additional injunctions restraining strikers from interfering wtih railroad operations were granted to oads at various point sby federal courts.

Several trains on the Seaboard Air Line were added to the growing list of annullments.

Dock operators at Cleveland predicted a tie-up of some of the Great Lakes shipping within the next few days because of the rail strike and a shortage of coal for lake steamers.

Railroads have begun to withdraw their solicitors from from the peach an melon districts of Georgia, according to reports from Macon. Shippers declared that in their opinion there would be no melons shipped outside of Georgia by the end of another week, if the strikes continues.

Wrecks increased railroad troubles. Jake Herman, an expressman, was killed and seven passengers were injured when a Goulf, Colorado and Santa Fe passenger train was wrecked near Wharton, Texas. Spreading rails are believed to have caused the wrek.

C. J Stoner, a fireman, was killed and five other trainmen were injured when two freights on the St. Louis-San Francisco system crashed headon at a bridge over Center Creek, near Joplin, Mo. Confused orders, rail officials declared was responsible.

Five passengers and the baggemaster were injured in a wreck near Saluda, N. C. A runaway "helper" locomotive, used on the Saluda mountain climb, ran headon into a passenger train.

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with local showers tonight or Sunday.

Henry Ford's Offer Rejected By Senate Committee 9 to 7

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Henry Fords offer for purchase and lease of the Government's projects at Muscle Shoals, Ala., was rejected by the Senate Agricultural Committee today by a vote of 9 to 7.

Those voting for rejection were Senators Norris, Page, (by proxy), McNary, Keyes, Gooding, Norbeck, Harreld McKinley all Republicans, and Senator Kendrick, Democrat, Wyoming. Those voting for favorable report were Senator Capper, and Ladd, Republicans, and Smith, Randell, Harrison, Heflin and Caraway, Democrats.

The bill introduced by Chairman Norris calling for operation of the projects owned and controlled erporatin also was rejected, the vote being 9 to 5. Voting for rejection were Senators Capper, Keyes, Ladd, Smith, Ransdell, Kandrick, Harrison,, Heflin, and Caraway, and for acceptence were Noris, McNary, Gooding Norbeck and McKinley.

The other offers including those of the Alabama Power Company, Frederick E. Engstrum, and Charles L. Parsons, also were rejected without a record vote. The committe also voted down without a secord vote the bill introduced by Senator Norris at request of former Representative Lloyd, f Missouri, proposing a semi-governmental corporation.

Despite the adverse votes the proposals of Henry Ford and Senator Norris will be represented to the Senate for final decision through minority reports, it was explained by Chairman Norris.

Senator Ladd, Republican, North Dakota, who introduced the Wright bill calling for unconditional acceptance of the Ford offer, was authorized by the committee to submit one minority report urging the Senate's acceptance of the Ford proposal.

The second minority report will be Irafted for the Senate by Senator Norris proposing his bill for development of the shoals properties by the proposed government owned and controlled corporation.

Senator Ladd said he would begin preparation of his report at once and he believed it would be endorsed by Senator Capper, and all Democratic members with the exception of Senator Kendrick.

HARDWARERS BEAT GASTONIA SCORE, 7-2

The fast Standard Hardware ball club defated the new Gastonia nine yesterday afternono at Loray Ball Park by a score of 7 to 2. The game proved to be snappy and interesting to the small crowd that assembled inside the pales of the orchard to pay homage to their favorite.

The features of the game was a home run by Robinson, same being poled out on the first pitched ball of the game. Boyd, on the mound for the winners, pitched good ball, allowing the Bi-State leaugers but four well scattered bingles. Only seven scenes werg held, by agreemnt.

Cegre by innings:

		R	H	E
Standard Hdw.	302 000 2—	7	9	2
Gastonia	020 000 0—	2	4	3

Batteries—Boyd and Clemmer; Williams, Bumgardner and Harrell.

Strawberries arrive on the New York market at the rate of two to three hundred cars a week during May, the United States Department of Agriculture reports. The shipments from all producing sections filled about 3,000 cars a week.