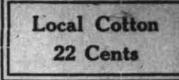
Weather Fair





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They Never Saw Such

a Feed.

APPLE CIDER WAS SERVED



ing upon each.

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switchman of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy was shot, and the other in Chicago, where a carpenter employed in the Illinois Central shops was beaten to death. A repairman in the Illinois Central

shops was beaten into insensibility because he refused to join the strikers.

At Waco, Texas, a guard in the Missouri, Kansas and Texas shops was shot during an argument with a fireman. Union Pacific train master was seized on the main street of Las Vegas, Nev., taken several miles into the desert and given a coat of tar and excelsior. At the same town four women attacked the wife of a Union Pacific round house foreman as she was carrying dinner to her husband. She was beaten severely

Two men were injured and half dozen windows in a passenger coach were broken when a crowd of men stoned an Illinois Central train at New Orleans, La. At Birmingham, Ala., two white men

spots there or that the designs were and two negro women were wound in a clash between non-union workers and striking shopmen of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad, police reports said. The white men and one of the negro women were shot. One of the men was seriously wounded. Mayor Cowart, of Wayeross, Ga., revoked the licenses of two barber shops where barbers refused to shave nonunion men. The shops continued to operate, but the proprietors and barbers were summoned to appear in court to answer charges of doing business without licenses. The Atlantic Coast Line Railway yesterday obtained a temporary order at Pensacola, Fla., restraining strikers of the federated shop crafts from interfering with that company's employes or property, other than picketing by peace ful means. The order was directed particularly at shop men on strike at River Junction and High Springs, Fla. The Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, Scaboard Air Line and the Western and Atlantic railroads were charged with maintaining a "standing army" to suppress the strike of railway shopmen in a lengthy answer filed at At- ground and fence railings were quite lanta, Ga., by union officials to the petition of the roads for continuance of a temporary restraining order against the strikers. In their answer to the petition, the strikers requested the court to prohibit dence close to the company store and the railroads from "maintaining more slightly shocked an aged lady confined than two members of their standing to her bed with paralysis. The lightnarmy at any one garrison. '

Keep Away From Bees NEW YORK, August 4 --Ever since a bee census was ordered in Goshen, N. Y., metropolis of the buzzing honey makers, tender hearted persons have been shuddering at the thought of the danger assessors might undergo in plucking each bee from its workroom or den and count-ing it But they might as well stop worrying, for W. E Thorndyke, who knows bees from stem to dread-ed stern, said today that all the census takers have to do is count the

"Even if they did have to number each bee, it wouldn't be so bad," he said. "Some men could count them one by one and never have to use a mask. Of course, a lot would depend on whether the bees were aristocratic bluebloods, or hybrids. The hybrids are usually the fierce ones. Still, when it comes to getting intimate with bees, discretion is the better part of valor." Girls with perfume and men who

use' hair oil, smelly pomades of scented talcum better get out of the way whenever they see a bee coming, Mr. Thorndyke says. .. He has a theory that the little honey-makers just naturally dislike certain odors. When a bee likes an odor it noses right in to gather raw material for its manufacturing plant, but it turns its back on disagreeable smells. And when a bee turns its back, somebody

is liable to experience discomforture.

Executive Secretary Allen Spends Day At Farmers'

-Beautiful Spot. twelve hours later, when the little Interest and enthusiasm for the Big body was placed in the casket, did they notice the strange occurance. A considerable sized blue spot ap-peared upon the cloth just about Gaston County Fair was shown by beween two and three hundred representative farmers of Cleveland County at the forchead, as if stained with ink. the annual Cleveland County farmers Not being able to account for this pienic held at Hamrick Springs, a few another was placed with the same reniles from Kings Mountain, Thursday. sults and so on until four cloths Executive Secretary Fred M. Allen, had been placed, the spot apeparof the fair spoke in the morning to the assemblage, regarding the fair and urging the co-operation of the people of Imagination began to play and all kinds of interpretations given. Cleveland, which is being given strongly Some saw flowers upon the spots this year, The other speaker on the program was County Agent Lawrence of while others birds, baby heads, upon another letters forming the word,

Cleveland who dwelt upon proper diversification in farming and erop relation. The afternoon was devoted to games. Hamrick Springs is a beautiful spot for such a gathering, twelve cold and clear springs bubbling up near together in a small ravine. The Hamrick home is just above the springs, one of the most eantiful farm homes in Cleveland In Rum Raid

Mrs. Edith Stevens, 19, is held in a Brooklyn jail following the seizure of a ship by prohibition officers. She is the first woman to be held in connection with raids upon boats.

FREIGHT WRECK HAD

Two Box Cars Turn Over and

The derailment of two box cars on into the power business or entering the train No. 57, through freight southbound uncharted and hazardous field of opercaused both main lines of the Southern ating nitrate plants at Muscle Shoals in Railway and the C. N. & W., line to be the production of nitrogenous and other

TRAFFIC BLOCKED HERE

The wreck was caused by the dropping chemical processes, the commercial sucof a front drawhead of one of the cars cess of which is yet controversial. on the rails directly on the Sol hern and C. N. & W., crossing, corner of North Broad and East Airline. Both cars were coupled next to the engine. The first car, loaded with a shipment of tobacco from Winston-Salem, turned over on its side and lay almost directly across both lines of the Southern. The second car, loaded with a shipment of merchandise from Spencer, turned from its southbound rails directly over on the northhound tracks of teh Southern.

The train was conducted by Captain James L. Martin, whose run is between Spencer and Greenville, S. C. The accident happened at 9:30 A. M. A wrecking crew from Charlotte was ordered lief in the future from the present moving the wreckage in order that other paralysis of American industry," trains might pass as son as possible. Through passenger trains, 37 and 137 southbound were held up here for two or the devepoment of power and the man-Atlanta, arrived here at 11:12 o'clock, late more than an hour, was forced to offer constitutes a subsidy to Mr. Ford. pull anto a siding in local yards and If it is a subsidy, it is not such a subwait for a clear route. No one was injured in the wreek.



and Operation Plan-Report Declares Government Has Lost Three Million Dollars Since the Armistice By Failure To Develop the Project.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.- (By The Associated Press)-Acceptance of Henry Ford's offer for purchase and lease of the government's vast nitrate and water power projects at Muscle Shoals, Ala. was urged by Republican and Democratic Senators comprising a minority of the Senate Agriculture Committee in a report submitted today to the Senate. Strong protest was entered & against the acceptance of the government ownership and operation plan proposed by Senator Norris, of Nebraska, the committee's chairman.

The report was presented by Senator Ladd, Republican, North Dakota, in behalf of the Ford proponents on the committee whose signatures were attached. It estimated that the government had lost \$3,000,000 at Muscle Shoals since the Armistice, by failure to develop and operate the project, and declared the quickest way to stop these "losses is o accept Henry Ford's offer for the purchase of the government's Muscle shoals properties.

"Certain objections to the Ford offer seem apparent," the report said, "but Morning For Three Hours. tradiction that none of the objections to the Ford offer can be remedied or solved by government ownership and operation-by the government going

blocked here today for several hours, commercial fertilizers using electro

The belief was expressed that every fuel and transportation emergencies'

The report called attention to charges

Rome Authorities To Stop Speed Fiends ROME, July 14 .- Confronted with

Minority Report Of The Senate ROTARY CLUB HAS BIG

the difficulty of controling speeding automobiles within the city limits, Rome is considering a device which will prevent the car to which it is attached from travelling over ten miles an hour. The more the driver "steps on it," the slower the car will run.

This automatic speed regulator is the invention of Ernesto Fragano and Ettore Villa. An inidcator is set at the number of miles an hour desired as the maximum speed. An application of centrifugal force interrupts the working of the motors if the driver attempts to go beyond the limit.

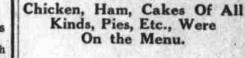
In Rome the narrow streets in the older quarters of the city; the num-crous hills, and the inequalities in the pavements of many streets make fast driving particularly dangerous. Drivers are prone to disregard ex-isting speed regulations, so the city authorities are giving thought to making obligatory the use of this automatic speed regulator.

Virtually Impossible For Long

Missouri Primaries.

To Cut Down Big Lead the Senator Has Piled Up In

REED MAINTAINS A



If Gastonia Rotarians ever recover from the effects of the wonderful supper served them by the ladies of Crowders Creek A: R. P. church Thursday evening they will be open to other invitations of a similar nature from other country communities. It's a good thing their meetings are not held but once a week. They could not stand such a feed as they got at Crowders Creek oftener than once a week. A it now stands, some of them will be laid up the rest of the week.

The oceasion was the first of a series of meetings the Rotary Club of Gastonia is plauning to have with the country congregations of Gaston county. The idea back of the movement is to cultivate a closer relationship and a more intimate acquaintance with the ountry folks.

Despite a heavy rain, accompanied by some hail, the Rotarians, their wives and guests to the number of 125 or 150 debouched at this historic and beautiful old country church at six o'clock after a delightful drive of eight or ten miles. Crowders Creek church is located a mile or so west of Bowling Green, S. C. It is named from the fact that it is situ-BIG LEAD OVER LONG ated near the headwaters of the creek of that name which traverses Gaston and York counties. Arriving at the church, located in a beautiful natural grove of pines, hickories and oaks, the Rotarians were at first appalled, later dismayed and finally delighted to see such an array of good things set on a long table ranged along the side of the church.

Every one of the party had been preparing for this occasion, but each ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4.- (By The Asso-iated Press)-James A. Reed, United one in spite of his best efforts was out-It was useless to try to eat done. States senator maintained a lead of near- all that was set before them. When 7,000 votes over Breckenridge Long one plateful was finished along would come a battalion of these good ladies for the democratic nomination for that office today and Mr. Long based his hope with ham and chicken and cakes and for success on the official count being pies and cider-hard cider-and deluge the victim with another barrage of In 3,629 precincts of 3,848 in Missouri country cooking. There was nothing to do but "throw up your hands" and yelp for help."

Being a country pienie, spread, the piece de resistance, of course, was fried

chicken. There was platter after plat-

ter of the golden brown delicacy. It

was calculated by "some of the home-

ward-bound Rotarians that these good

pected, promptly set to work and

slaughtered no less than 125 chickens.

Certainly there was as much chicken

left as there was eaten. Running the

one ravenous Rotarian of another be-

Tie Up Several Trains This we insist without fear of successful con-

"For Congress to adopt such a policy when Henry Ford's offer makes it unnecessary for the government to do so," continued, "would subject Congress the just condemnation and reproach of all sober-minded people

member of the Senate would agree with the committee minority with reference to the acceptance of Mr. Ford's proposal when they consider the "present in the light of "development of such

great hydro-electric power as is found adding that it at Muscle Shoals, "is the only certain and permanent re-

the vote stod; Reed, 189,321. that acceptance of Mr. Ford's tender

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- Cotton futures closed barely steady; spots quiet, 21.20; December May 21.00. Spots Cornwell, Mrs. S. A Wilkins, Misses 21.45.

Receipts12 bales Price 221/2 cents THE WEATHER Fair tonight and Saturday.

BODY OF DR. BELL SLEEPS ON HIGHEST HILL IN NOVA SCOTIA Senators who are trying to protect American industries and American la-

SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 4 .- The , body of Dr. Alexander Graham Ded will be laid to rest this evening from the home on Beinn-Breagh Mountain which he had occupied for 35 successive summers. At sunset interment will be Davis, secretary of labor; New York made in a granite tomb blasted in the summit of the mountain, a part of the Bell estate. The body will be borne to its burial place on the highest point in eastern Nova Scotia by the members of the Bell estate. There it will ing Society, representing the engineerbe laid away in its lofty lookout with ing in America.

simple ceremonies and to the singing of Robert Louis Stavenson's requiem: Under the wide and starry sky, Dig my grave an lot me lie, Byng.

not already in the cloth and brought out by the camphor, secured a pure white piece of cloth from A. R. Holland's store, visited the home and placed the cloth himself. Those who had volunteered to sit with the corpse for the night said,

The news spread over the town

and a great crowd assembled to see.

Mr. G. V. Lohr, the Dallas under-

taker, in order to solve the mystery

and prove that no one placed the

Mr. Lohr had just about reached his home a distance of about three blocks when the blue print appeared upon the cloth.

Mr. Lohr and Professor J. B. Henson placed the cloth under a mieroscope but failed to find a clue to the mystery.

The final conclusion was that some chemical change of the body after death caused the blood and water to ooze from the pores of the skin and mixed with the camphor on the cloth, formed the stain.

Nothing of the kind was ever seen by any one in this city, so the mystery is yet unsolved.

Dallas was visited Thursday evening by a considerable hail storm together with rain in forrents lasting between five and seven minutes. Some of the hail was as large as small marbles. The white for some time,

Mr. Eddings was in High Shoals Wednesday afternoon and reports a heavy hail storm there and severe lightning. One bolt struck near the steps of a resiing then jumped to a large tree near the store and set it on fire.

An enthusiastic meeting was held at in the interest of the proposed new CLOSING BIDS ON THE NEW YORK MARKET in the interest of the proposed new church building, at which time an appointment was made, of what might be

termed a steering committee wit hDr. S. A. Wilkine, chairman, and the fol-25 points down. July 20.85; October 21.20; December 21.23; January G. S. A. WIRINE, Charline, Charline, C. W. Detter, 10wing members, Messrs. G. W. Detter, G. S. Spargo, J. E. Puett; Mrs. C. C.

> Estimates, material, location, plans etc. will be earefully considered and brought before the church to be adopted as a basis upon which to calculate denite and immediate steps toward the crection of the new church, estimated a year ago, to cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000 or \$30,000.

Glad did I live and gladly die-An I lay me down with a will."



(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- The attempt to fix by unanimous consent a date for a final vote on the administration tariff bill appeared to have been definitely abandoued today, but private regotiations were underway looking to

at least some curtailment of discussion. Some republicans believed these might lead to results, but certain democratic senators were understood to object to Norfolk and Western-taken over by limitation of debate until after the seetions of the bill dealing with duties on

While proceeding with debate on the bill today, the senate awaited a report cur industries and to ward off an imfrom the committee on contingent expenses on the resolution introduced yesterday by Senator Gooding of Plaho, chairman of the republican agricultural tariff bloc, proposing investigation by

a special committee into the financial interest of senators or their relatives. in any industry, property or commodity the Methodist church Wednesday night affected by the adoption or rejection of duties proposed in the pending bill.

CHARGE MUNSEY WITH UNDUE INTEREST IN BILL

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-Frank A. Munsey, owner and publisher of the New York Herald, was charged today in the senate by Senator Gooding, of

Idaho, chairman of the republican agricultural-tariff bloc, with fighting the administration tariff bill in the interest of his investments in Europe. Asserting that Mr. Munsey had interests in steel plants, mines, glass fac-

tories, pottery plants, woolen mills, sixteen beet sugar factories and other in dustrial institutions in foreign countries, Senator Gooding declared it was "not hard to understand why Mr. Muncey

has turned his houns loose on those "Nor is it strange that he has singled out the members of the tariff bloe senate," he continued, "for of the without the steadying influence of the tariff bloc, this propaganda that has been going on by Munsey, Goldman and

Messages of condolence received here today included the following: international bankers and their kind. From William Howard Taft, chief would have defeated any attempt to justice of the United States; James J. pass a protective tariff measure at this session. American Society of Civil Engineering; "So I say to Mr. Munsey and his American Institute of Mining Engineerhounds, let them come on. I will take

ing; American Society of Mechanical my chances with the American farmer, Engineers; American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and Uzited Engineer- ean laborer, and the American people regardless of what occupation they fol-

ing in America. Expressions of sympathy were also received from Lord Byng of Viny, gov-ernor general of Canada, and Lady turant. Now, when cating spaghetti. the sky's the limit,

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT ST. PAUL, Aug. 4.-Unless the

threatened coal famine in the northwest is averted, the federal government wil: be asked to tak ovr four of the main coal carriers of the middle castern states, Governor J., A. O. Preus de clared in an address here last night. Speaking before a gathering of railroad officials Governor Preus said:

"If no other plan of getting coal to the northwest succeeds, then we will appeal to the national administration in mately nothing" a year while the "ship another in and waited for their neigh-an effort to make these four railroads subsidy bill" would necessitate an an--the Baltimore and Ohio, Chesapeake nual expenditure of \$414,500,000. and Ohio, Louisville and Nashville and the government.

"These lines, carrying coal to the agar and hides had been disposed of. Lake Eric ports, can supply the north- ship operators as is here proposed?", west with enough fuel to keep alive pending crisis in the situation.

"If the government cannot undertake this move under present laws, congress will be asked to provide necessary emergency regulations by which it can be done.

Sir Rider Haggard Is None Too Sure Of Western Civilization

LONDON, July 17.—Sir Rider Haggard is of the opinion that Western civilization is by no means so secure as many Westerners believe.

"We have an idea that the West is going on forever," he said, lec-turing before the Norwich Rotary club, "but can we be quite sure of that? Those who have studied and know the East; its enormous power of reproduction; its simple habits of life on the land, and its system of moralities which make every woman think it her duty to have children. know that it contains an enormous potential power which must one day break out

"Whether it can be curbed I do not know, but I have grave doubts. shall never forget my friend, Theodore Roosevelt, saying when talking of Japan, 'Look out for your Australia; it will be the first place to go."

"If once Japan secures the control of China the outlook for the Western World will be very cloudy. The speaker said he thought our existing civilizations in the end probably would go the way of other

civilizations that had preceeded it. "Who would have thought a dozen years ago," he asked "that there would be such horrors i nthe-world as we have recently seen in Russia. Even in Ireland it has been revealed that the savage is uncommonly near the skin of the civilized man, and so always it will be."

ufacture of fertilizer and said: sidy as is proposed by the administration in the Ship Subsidy Bill." The report then cited a comparison

between the Ladd bill and that proposfor an expenditure of \$42,000,000 while latter's lead. Mr. Long continued op- all the chicken self-respecting folks \$125,000,000.

In that connection, it was contended, woy." one measure would take the government out of the shipping business while the failure of any other persons than the dishes of ham, home-cured, hickory-other would take it out of the fertilizer precinct officials to vote in one precinte smoked ham. "My goodness alive, and power business. It was also argued in Gasconade County. The five demo- did you ever taste such ham !'' asked in that connection that the Ladd bill cratic and five republican precinct offi-

"If the Ford proposal is not to be supported on the grounds of subsidy," the report asked, "how can the Ameri-county clerk. can people support such a subsidy to

Referring to the relationship claimed between Muscle Shoals development and the fuel and transportation emergencies, the report said:

dustry served by water power can suffer suspension on account of a fuel supply, because hydroelectric power, both in its production and distribution, is practically free of all labor troubles. Fuel and transportation are big national problems which now distress our people. Muscle Shoals, with the Ford offer accejted, may furnish an opportunity for the Senate to discover how such fuel and transportation emergencies can bef at least in part, avoided in the future." The report compared in detail the the Senate. The Ford offer as represented by the Ladd bill, the report said, "take" the government out of the fer-tilizer and power business" while the

ernment up in the fertilizer and power business. The Norris proposal requires direct appropriation by Congress of \$64,000, ing tree fel and hit him. 000, without including any estimate for Many hundred acres of

the proposed dams in the upper Tennessee river, "with no guaranteed return of either the principal or interest a same," it was said. On the other iksu forest are affected.

hand, the report argued, Muscle Shoals could be developed by Mr. Ford under sinking fund payments made by Mr. Ford will meet interest on such bonds and retire them at the end of lease tion and power loading period. "

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"Even those of us who are in favor stop flight from Jacksonville, Fia, to fuel is sufficient for a 1,200 mile flight. government ownership and opera-a," said the report, "must concede James H. Doolittle, who left Kally Field authority fem the chief of the air services that the Muscle Shoals case is one here this morning in the special DaHavi-fraught with the gravest danger of land ariplans in which he will attempt expenses. Air service officials here say

heavy losses if the government under the trip. takes to work out the fordilizer prob-lem there. No advocate of government ownership and operation can discount plaus to fale the air about dusk some cities of Peasacola, New Orkans, I the fact that the Muscle Shoals case is not a good one to select in testing out the policy of government ownership and operation. The dangers and the (Continued on page 6.)

Long 182, £14. Observers of Missouri politics agreed it was virtually impossible for the former third asistant secretary of state to sur-"It has been claimed that the Ford pass Reed's lead with the limited number of precincts yet to be heard fom. B. R. Brewster, republican nominee for ladies, finding that 125 guests were exsenator, will poll a plurality approximately 2,000 over his five oponents. With 219 scattered precincts in 34 counties unheard from, Mr. Long would MAY TAKE OVER CARRIERS ing federal relief for the merchant ma. have to poll more than 31 votes more chicken a close second was country rine, showing that the former called than Reed per precincts to overtake the

ham fried. Town folks generally get the latter required an expenditure of timistic over the outcome, however, saying the vote would be "about 1,00 either but a country ham is something you can't buy every time the desire to A feature of Tuesday's primary was taste one hits you. There were great

cials reported bright and early, swore one tween mouthfuls. Coming on down the bors to excercise tchir right of suffrage. They continued to wait until 7 P. M. angel's food cake and its partner. when the polls closed, scaled up the bal-

Tree Falling.

less before them.

angel's food cake and its partner, devil's food cake. If there are any lot box and forwarded the ballots to the other cakes in the category of cakes

they were there, And all of them good. And the same thing might be said of pies. There was every kind MAMMOTH FOREST FIRE of pie that mother used to make and all the other known varieties thrown in. **RAGES IN NORTHWEST** These were the substantials. As fillers there were cherry tarts, citron cus-

tards or chess pies, grapes, tomatoes, Thousands Fighting Flames chicken salad, stuffed peppers, home-In Rockies-Help Refused made cheese, deviled eggs, pickles, sweet Wardens-One Killed By and sour, almost 57 varieties, tomato sandwiches, pimento sandwiches. To wash all these edibles down there was hot coffee, iced tea and ice cold cider-

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 4.-From the Rocky Mountains in Montana to the A driving rain came up and every-Columbia River in Washington and up body grabbed a plate and beat it to to one hundred miles from the Canadian the church where the meal was finished. border, thousands of men are fighting Lucius Glenn, Ed Rankin and Ab Myers forest fires which, with nature apparently got up in the pulpit behind a barricade siding with them, have according to of ham and chicken. Others were de-Ladd and Norris bills now pending in Theodore Goodycar, assistant state fore posited around on the organ and the ster, rendered Washington virtually help- stool thereof, on the stoves, in the amen corner benches and all over the church. Calls for help are going unheeded in Circulating around among the crowd many instances, he said, with the fire were the good ladies serving and insist-Nebraska member's bill "set the gov- wardens fighting the worst fires and ing that each one taste some of this leaving the others to burn themselves or that when the poor victims were many of the city-bred folks had never

> When everybody had eaten all they (Continued on page 5.)

the Ladd bill, by a government bond ONE-DAY, ONE-STOP FLIGHT JACKSONVILLE TO SAN DIEGO

period, except during the short construc- SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 4 .- (By | man DeHaviland with a 675 gallon gaso-

out. One fire fighter on Foehl Creek, well-nigh foundered. Salt-rising bread Idaho, was killed yesterday when a burn. was another article on the menu that Many hundred acres of government tasted. Of course, they went wild and private stands of timber have been about it. burned over or on fire. Glacier National Park, the Blackfeet forest, and the Kan- could and had drunk two or three

"No electrified railway and no in-

would cost the government "approxi-