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CHAMBER URGES THAT GASTON BEPUT IN COAL DISTRICT TO ITSELF

Application Made For Inclusion Of Gaston County In Coal Survey Of State.

SITUATION IS PECULIAR

Mills Are Run On Electric Power But Coal Furnished Operatives At Cost.

Application for the including Gaston county in the coal survey made by the state corporation commission, acting as fuel administrator for the state of North Carolina was filed with the commission Tuesday by the Gastonia Chamber of Commerce. Urgent request was also made that if the plan of districting is carried out that industrial situation, be created a district to itself. The action followed publication of dispatches in morning Gaston county, because of its peculiar papers not including Gaston in the sur-

During the war much difficulty was experienced with the state fuel administration by Gaston county mills because of misunderstanding on the part of the administrator regarding the fact that the majority of the mills of the county have to furnish coal to their operatives at cost. This practice is of long standing and to change it in any degree would work serious hardship in some cases on employees of the mills. Because the most of the mills of Gaston are run on hydro-electric power it was the view of the administration that they should be allowed sufficient quantity for heating but their requests for coal for their operatives was looked upon askance.

It is to avoid any recurrence of this trouble that the chamber of commerce is acting thus early. It is hoped that by presenting the facts to the commisn now that if the present situation continues into the winter and districting is followed, Gaston will be made a district to itself and the possibility of a man in another county away with. It is respectfully present-

COAL REGULATIONS FOR

Consignees Must Guarantee request of Vice President Henry

Carolina corporation commission, act-ing as the North Carolina coal com-Mr. Harrison's states mittee, was advised by Washington to-day that no coal would be shipped ex-system," follows: cept on guarantee payment. Therefore no orders will be approved and forwarded to Washington unless applicant accompanies application with a guarantee for payment of sight draft drawn by the shipper on the bank making the guarantee, such draft to be accompaned by a statement of cars shipped, giving car numbers, weight and the agreed upon Hoover fair prices in the fields from which shipment is made, or a guarantee for prompt payment on be made by a bank or trust company.

DECISION ON TARIFF ON SENATE CALENDAR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. - Proposed tariffs on hides, boots, shoes and leather, which were rejected by the House, were on th Senate calendar today with a decision before a recess made necessary undr the unanimous consent agreement entered into last in prospect, with leaders of the republican agricultural-tariff bloc urging the imposts on hides, and Senators from eastern and southern states opposing all of the proposals.

Disposing yesterday of the paragraphs in the tariff bill dealing with potash and white arsenic, the Senate rejected the plan to pay a federal bounty of \$9,500,000 to domestic potash producers over a period of five years, and rescinded its former action in ap-

14 REVOLUTIONISTS

sociated Press.) - Fourteen of the 34 turn. social revolutionists accused of high Du treason against the Soviet government it has hired no new men and has made have been sentenced to death by the no attempts to break the strike. rvolutionary tribunal. Among the condemned are several of those who COTTON IS OPENING ONturned informers. Three of the other defendants wre acquittd and the remainder given prison sentences of from two to ten years.

APPLE GROWERS ALARMED ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 9. -Fruit growers of western New York, who have the largest early apple crop who have the largest early apple crop in 15 years are becoming alarmed over the rail strike situation, fearing lack of rolling stock will seriously affect transportation. The peach belt in this section of the state is also enjoying a bumper crop.

IHE WEATHER

North Carolina, fair tonight and Thursday, except thundershowers this afternoon or tonight on the coast; alightly cooler tonight.

RELIEF FOR CHINESE TYPHOON SUFFERERS

HONG KONG, Aug. 9. — (By The Associated Press.) — Chinese overseas are being appealed to by the Chinese chamber of commerce here to aid their stricken countrymen at Swatow, 250 miles north of here, which virtually was destroyed by a typhoon and tidal wave a week ago with the loss of 28,000 lives. The general chamber of commerce of Hong Kong is inviting subscrip-

of Hong Kong is inviting subscrip-tions for the Swatow sufferers. The Chinese tungwah hospital committee has appropriated \$201,000. The British-American Tobacco Company gave \$1,000 to the relief fund and shipped rice to Swatow. The government of the British section of Hong Kong shipped another hun-dred tons of rice last night. The directors of the Swatow municipality have written the British consul at Hong Kong expressing appreciation for the generosity of his country-men. British and Japense steamers are carrying supplies to Swatow

Unversal sympathy has been arous ed by the appalling magnitude of the catastrophe.

APPEALS TO EMPLOYES TO SUPPORT THE HEADS

Asks Employes To Stand By Management In Its Duty To Public.

DOOR TO STRIKERS OPEN

President Of Southern Says "Unimpaired Service" Will Be Performed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern rail way, appealed, to all employes of the railway system to assist the management dictating the allotment of fuel done in performing its duty to the public and the company. The railroad executive ed to the commission that only a man declared the Southern railway had more residing in Gaston and familiar with than fulfilled its duty to striking shop its peculiar industrial conditions is employes in endeavoring to get them to tion here if the coal strike reaches into coald weather.

mittee today. In rejecting the offer, the shopmen's representatives told the railway execu-NORTH CAROLINA FIXED tives in conference here that the strike was national and must be settled nationally. The conference was called at the lay down her tools. Payment At Agreed-Upon Miller, of the Southern railway, and the Hoover Fair Prices In The shopmen were informed that the Southern railway and the Mobile & Ohio were CROWDERS CREEK FOLKS willing to agree to a strike settlement under President Harding's terms which RALEIGH, Aug. 8. - The North left seniority unimparied until the rail-

Mr. Harrison's statement, addressed 'to all employes of Southern railway

Harrison's Statement

"I have delayed communicating with you, hoping that I could finally report that our shop crafts had returned unembarrassed to their former positions. Striving for this result, no conditions have been created to prevent the return of our men with seniority rights unimpaired, but the door has been, and now is open and unobstructed to them.

receipt by the consignee of a bill from mittee was invited to confer with our display picturing the products of the the shipper, accompanied by statement officials to consider the return of our fertile farms of that section. This was giving car numbers, weight, price and men upon the terms proposed by the definitely decided at a meeting largely approval of the bill as to price by the President on July 31 and subsequently attended by representative men and representative of the fuel distributor in accepted by the national representatives wamen of the community Tuesday night the district from which the coal has of such crafts. After delaying answer at the school house. Jim Adams ably been shipped. Such guarantee should until August third, the committee agreed presided, putting the meeting over in untif August third, the committee agreed to meet our officials on August fifth, on which day they asked postponement to Jackson will have general charge of the plenty of weevils. Mr. Walker owns and operates a large farm in north Georgia, where there is which day they asked postponement to Jackson will have general charge of the postponement to today. Though recognizing the efforts of this company in the protection of the seniority of our first and made a fine impression. He vils. men, we are told this morning by your briefly referred to the program to be committee that they will make no adjustment with the Southern Railway system, as the strike is national and the county and community fairs and must be setled nationally.

Saturday. A heated controversy was public and the company; the duty to our striking employes we have more than fulfilled, and I now call upon you whatever is your occupation to assist the management in performing its duty also to the public and to the company. This obligation calls for unimpaired transportation service, and this we will perform.

"FAIRFAX HARRISON,

"'President." operation of the Southern, had nothing ation and insisted on the people taking they will have nothing to worry over. In Georgia the ground is hot and dry proving a rate of two cents a pound to add to Mr. Harrison's message, when on white arsenic. Both this commodi- asked if the railroad now intended to ty and potash were placed on the free employ new men and attempt to break dent of the community and held in high regard there, gave some reministies.

The Southern, acting outside the Association of Railway Execuses and then put in a strong pleating the strike. The southern acting outside the Association of Railway Execuses and then put in a strong pleating to an agreement that would restore full tives, accepted President Harding's ort- for the fair. He told the people he hours, not being able to stand the SENTENCED TO DEATH ginal offer to settle the strike by giving wanted the community to get on the heat. We are making a good crop in

During the course of the controverse,

CHESTER COUNTY FARMS

CHESTER, S. C., Aug. 8. - The first bolls of cotton for the 1922 season were brought to Chester today from the farms of Robert Frazer and resources. James H. Glenn.

THE WEATHER

POINCARE AND LLOYD **GEORGE FARTHER APART** ON GERMANY QUESTION

Conference Is In Danger Of Breaking Up In Strained Relations.

FRANCO-BRITISH QUARREL

France May Be Compelled To Take Independent Action.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Premier Poincare of France, and Prime Minister Lloyd George are apparently farther apart on what is to be done with Germany than before they met, and the conference of Allied statesmen is in danger of breaking up with Franco-British relations worse than they were and with no decision of moment on the reparations question. They may, however, agree to a

short moratorium for Germany.
M. Poincare has indicated to Mr. Lloyd George that things can not go on as they are and that France may be compelled to take independent action. Premier Theunis, of Belgium, is striving to bring the British and French policies nearer together.

The committees of finance ministers and experts met again to pass upon the form of their report to the full conference later in the day. There was no agreement upon any part of M. Poincare's plan to collect more money from Germany, except that some sections were

controverted by the British than others. requested by the committee to draw the report in a non-committal manner, sim- nomination, and Judge W. W. Brandon ply arranging in order of least oppositimates of the probable yield of each primaries yesterday in three states. if adopted.

The report begins with the suggestion that the proposed 26 per cent tax on German exports shall be collected as the shipments leave Germany, not by the Allied importing countries when the goods arrive at their frontiers.

The division of opinion among the delegates regarding Premier Poincare's plan for the control of Germany's finances in return for a moratorium for Germany is considered irreconcilable. The opponents base their objections upon the onviction that the plan would be unproductive or would cost more than it ould produce.

Reports from Berlin say the conference is anxiously watched here. According to the correspondent of the Times. Chancellor Wirth has stated that, if the conference breaks down, Germany will be at the end of her courage, and must

admitted that was very difficult.

County Agent Altman And ing camjaign. Secretary Allen, Of Gaston CULTIVATE COTTON IS ple Of Enterprising Community.

to give the people attending the Big Gaston County Fair in October some-"On August 1 your shop crafts com- thing to think about with a splendid August seventh, and then asked further Jackson will have general charge of the

County Agent Altman was presented immediately carried out—putting the club work over for the year, backing the county and community fairs and scrapping with the boll weevil. He "Our duty is to our employes the gave some splendid advice on the boll vating their cotton crops. I work weevil and stressed the fact that now is, the time for the real fight if this instructive and interesting.

W. T. Rankin, a director of the fair and chairman of the Farm Relations Committee of the Chamber of the help me with my crop. They did Commerce, was heard with interest. He not report any weevils. In 1920 I spoke with both wit and logic of the repeated the process, and in 1921 I old days and especially made a plea did not make a half crop. We had to keep the boys and girls on the farm rain all the year round. Mr. Miller vice president in charge of He also went into the boll weevil situif the farmers will cultivate their erop

Miss Nell Pickens made an inspiraother work and was followed by Exe- "The people in this section," confair who talked straight exhibits.

Love Judge



Mrs. Helen Long Rodgers will preside over the Cupid's Court at Hammonton, N. J., where mates are sought for lonely men and women. The jury to decide any question of the heart will be composed of three men and three women.

Primary Results As Summarized by A.P.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.-The republican regular organization retained its stronghold in Ohio and democrats of that state gave substantials pluralities to organization candidates. Governor T. C. McRae M. Bemelmans, Belgian expert, was Arkansas, held a lead of more than 2 to 1 over Judge E. P. Toney, for rewas apparently the democratic nominee tion the various proposals, with the es for governor of Alabama, as a result of Republicans of Texas went into their state convention at Fort Worth today to make the full party slate for the November election.

Incomplete returns from Ohio indicated that Carmi A. Thompson, backed by Friday. the Harding forces and supported by the Anti-Saloon league was nominated for Governor by a wide margin, while Con-

for governor. Governor McRae's nomination in Ar-

his administration was an issue. The Ku Mondell that the House remain in contin- ditions, Kux Klan claimed victories in several ous session along with the Senate during "The men have got to the limit of ported Governor McRae, although neither W. Hooper, chairman of the United ment from guards and conditions have the made a strong plea for law entered for the Governor nor Judge Toney took a States Railroad Labor Board, characteriteched the breaking point," Mr. Stone forcement. "The majesty of the law reached the breaking point," Mr. Stone

TO EXHIBIT AT FAIR ers Cooper and Gaillard, who were attacked by Governor Kilby, were apparently defeated. The Alabama Power tion during the last 24 hours.

Company and Henry Ford's Muscle The threatened walkeut of Big Four's the along brotherhood men engineers firement.

Ravages Restricted.

MONROE, Aug. 8. — The boll weevil can be killed and kept out of cotton very easily, according to C. W. Walker, of Morgan county, Georgia, who is visiting awhile in the county. ing over the fields of G. S. Lee, and says that he doesn't find many wee-

"The best way to kill the weevills," much work that nearly all are cultibales to the plow. This year I won't crop is to be saved. His talk was make a bale to the provide as to the wet weather. In 1919 I went to south

Jno. Frank Jackson, a former resimost of the time, and if it is not plowscenses and then put in a strong plea the square fall, they die within 24 MOSCOW, Aug. 9. — (By The As all strikers seniority rights on their remap and let the people outside see the weevil section, when there is not too much rain. Last year I did not admittedly a serious national crisis. Miss Nell Pickens made an inspira-tional talk, referring to the fair and made within 10 miles of me.

entive Secretary Fred M. Allen of the tinued Mr. Walker, "ought to make a fair who talked straight exhibits.

Practically all present by a rising vote approved the idea of having a farmers are mostly using calcium arse-kitchen roof of the home of Mr. K. community booth and so the work will go on and the community will have a fine presentation of its products and applied for about four times. If it The fire in the roof was probably stressing the matter of backing up the ply it five days at a time. Four ap Glass home in the last six weeks.

25,000 Shopmen Refuse To RHYNE-PASOUR CLANS Accept Harding's Proposal

FORMER KAISER WINS SUIT CONCERNING PLAY

BERLIN, Aug. 9. — (By The Associated Press.) — Former Emperor William has won his suit, brought in a Berlin court, to prohibit the presentation on the stage or the sale of Emil Ludwig's Bismarckian play, "The Dismissal. William was joined in the suit by Frau von Boetticher, widow of the minister of state of Bismarck's time. The court decided that the

plaintiffs had a right to object to a stage performance or book por-traying them personally.

RAIL STRIKE SITUATION IS QUIET PENDING BIG **CONFERENCES FRIDAY**

Neither Side Expected To for railway employes. Reply To Harding's Sug-Reply to Harding's Suggestions For Ending Strike.

BOTH SIDES DETERMINED

President Harding Requests Full Attendance When Congress Convenes Tuesday.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 .- (By The Asso ated Press) - Developments in the rail- graphed their members to remain away road strike apparently were hanging fire from the company property if their lives today pending the coming conference of are endangered. railway executives at New York and of rail union leaders at Washington next Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers,

gressman S. D. Fess held a substantial lead in the republican senatorial race.

Senator Atlee Pomerene was apparently re-nominated in the democratic primary in Ohio, while the returns indicated the nomination of A. V. Dohaney, democratic standard bearer in 1920, again a full attendance when the House of the Revresentatives. These there is a formula of the property he campaign.

In Alabama public service commissionwork on the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern

Shoals offer were injected into the clos- brotherhood men - engineers, firemen, conductors, and trainmen-on the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern began early today Men gathered at the terminals but refused to turn a wheel unless the soldiers, called as a result of the Monday out-ADVICE OF GEORGIAN break in which two men were killed and were immediately withdrawn.

The railroad does a heavy short haul, To Keep The Boll Weevil's the Chicago switching district and han- action, ordered by Chairman Charles After the speaking, dinner was spread the steel mills.

Quiet prevailed at Albany, Ala., where state troops called out by Governor Killowing earlier disturbances.

Four striking railwayy shopmen were ndicted at Columbus, Ga., for assault with intent to murder in connection with an attack on a party of negro employes of the Central of Georgia Railroad.

time until next Friday, although execu- the men already on duty there were to tives of the striking shop craft unions be relive or whthr th additional troops were in Washington today to consider were being sent because of the walkout President Harding's second proposal for of Big Four brotherhood members last a voluntary termination of the walkout. night. Shop craft federation leaders here have to work under troop protection. stated that the reply to the President's | communication proposing immediate re- CONFLICTING STORIES sumption of work and reference of the seniority issue to the railroad labor board for decision would be submitted to the general conference of railroad labor conflicting stories of the shoting scrape call the "mopping up" process. Comthe white house. As the railway execu. Mountain township, and Tom D. Scruggs fried ham fell in the order named, muttives also will meet that dayin New York 38, of Fingerville section, were kkilled ton and sausage, pickles, sweet, sour to draft their answer to the administra- and in which Alexander Suddeth was and mixed, beet, encumber and peach, tion plan, active developments in the seriously and probably fatally wounded sandwiches, pies, tarts, eitron custards

were improbable. by the workers is generally accepted as officers who investigated the affair, and cation from Pastor Yount the trite excertain. Forecasts as to the course of Earlie Harrison, 21 year old younth, an pression of a groaning table was pecuthe managements are not so definite; eye witness who is in the county jail. to an agreement that would restore full transportation facilities that Mr. Harding moved yesterday to bring the au-

SMALL FIRE AT GLASS RESIDENCE

The local fire department was call-

resources.

W. A. Falls, Jr., was over from then go back and make another. That the Pisgah section and when called on is why it is not successful in Georgia. made an excellent talk, especially I have seen many farmers have to ap the second that had occurred at the plications without any rain between is is likely that city authorities will con- January 20.08; Man enough. If the farmers do this or cul- demn the building and ask the owners 20.10; Spots 20.45.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. - Twenty five thousand rail shop crafts workers, through David Williams, secretary of the Eastern strike committee, today sent a telegram to B. M. Jewell, at Chicago, putting themselves on record

board

The telegram reads:
"In behalf of 25,000 striking railway shopmen in the New York district, we endorse your stand in refusing to accept the compromise proposition President Harding. x x. The morale of the strikers is perfect.

as refusing to accept Presdent Hard ing's proposal for submitting the se-

niority question to the railroad labor

"Many of the strikers are ex-service nen who fought under the Stars and Stripes for democracy in the late war. These men have witnessed our so-called American railway executves hire cheap nic held Tuesday at the old home place Chinse and Hindu labor to try and of Mr. J. Alonzo Rhyne near Dallas. break the strike and under no circum- The reunion was planned and carried stances will these former soldiers agree to allow this conglomoration of un- of respect and honor to the 70 year-old skilled foreign workmen to be considered as favored employes of the railroads in order to gratify the autocratic desires of the American Railway Kaisers for a condition of industrial slavery

"Let us assure you again we want no compromise and urge that the fight be fought to a finish right now on its merits and the present administration in control of our government be forced to show whether it stands for real Americanism or the brand of Americanism represented by a few hard boiled railroad officials who would wreck our entire country in their lust for power."

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 9.—Chief executives of the "Big Four" transpor-tation brotherhood have taken action regarding the endangering of the lives of brotherhood members through the alleged actions of armed guards in connection with the shopmen's strike and have tele-

Warren S, Stone, president of the when told that 1,300 brotherhood men Neither side was expected to reply to had quit at Joliet last night, told the President Harding's new suggestions for Associated Press representative that there ending the strike until after their separ- would be 100 similar cases soon if workgressman S. D. Fess held a substantial ate meeting. Executive officials of the ing conditions at railroad yards and

Representatives re-convenes next Tues- they should go home and stay there. They day after a six week's vacation, his are justified in remaining away from kansas was won in a campagin in which desire expressed to Republican Leader milroad property under existing con-

local contests and is said to have sup- the industrial crisis; a statement by Ben their endurance through abusive treat- municipal court, was the next speaker. definite stand on the Klan issue which zing the president's proposal as a safe said. "There will be 100 more similar became intense in the closing hours of and sane proposition for solution of the cases soon if conditions are not change law of the land is supreme, and if we

Asked if the action of the Joliet men ers Cooper and Gaillard, who were at- unless troops were withdrawn from the met with the approval of the Brotherhood chiefs, Mr. Stone said:

"The action does not require any ap-JOILET, ILL., Aug. 9. - Approximately 1,300 engineers, firemen, con-ductors and brakemen of the Elgin,

Joilet and Eastern (Big Four) brotherhood, walked out here at midnight last night in protest to the stationing of Sheriff Newkirk dangerously wounded, troops around the yards. There were no disorders. The strike of the "Big Four" Crowdrs Creek community is going Says That Is The Best Way freight business as an outer belt line of brotherhood here is exclusively a local to be the friend of such a family.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. - Six companies morning for Joliet to go on strige

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- The rail duty. strike situation appears destined to mark Officers here did not know whether The Brotherhood men refused

OF SHOOTING SCRAPE GREENVILLE, S. C., Aug. 9 .- Two situation before the end of the week and Dallas Scruggs, age 10, received a and chess pies, cakes of all color, shape, flesh wound, Tuesday afternoon some 25 size and variety of flakiness. It was a Rejection of the administration plan miles north of here, were told today by

HOME RUNS GALORE

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9 .- When the St. Louis and Washington Americans failed thority of Congress to bear on what is to register a home run in yesterday's game they ended a streak of home run hitting, the like of which has not been

> For 14 straight days 32 home runs have been made, nine of which were collected by Ken Williams.

COTTON MARKET

CLOSING BIDS ON THE

NEW YORK MARKET NEW YORK, Aug. 9. - Cotton futures closed steady; Spots, quiet, 10 October 20.18; December 20.18;

January 20.08; March 20.12; May

HAD A GREAT REUNION AT DALLAS TUESDAY

Hundreds Gather to Do Honor To 70-Year-Old Citizen, J. Alonzo Rhyne.

MAGNIFICENT DINNER

Bulwinkle, Jones, Carpenter And Dr. Vipperman Are Speakers Of The Day.

One of the most enjoyable functions of the summer picnic season was the annual Rhyne-Pasour reunion and pieout by Mr. Rhyne's children as a mark patriarch, who despite his three score and ten is still an active and energetic citizen of Gaston coupty. Hundreds of the Rhyne and Pasour connection in Gaston, Lincoln and Cleveland counties were present, in addition to a number of friends and visitors from other cities

and sections. Despite the threats of rain, the crowd gathered early and spent the forenoon in happy social intercourse. The old Rhyne home with its beautiful, widespread lawn and towering shade trees is delightful spot for such a gathering. Friends and relatives from every section of the county gathered in groups to re-

new friendships and acquaintances. Kinsmen and cousins, uncles and aunts, who had not been together for a twelvemonth spent the hours in pleasant rem-

Preceding the main event of the day, the pienie dinner spread on a 100-foot table in the Rhyne yard, were two or three short speeches by some of the visi-tors present. Evon L. Houser, former mayor of Dallas, long time friend of Mr. Rhyne and new Federal officer presided and introduced the speakers.

Congressman A. L. Bulwinkle, speaking to his own home folks, delivered a sound and sensible short talk on the principles of Americanism. He urged the parents there present to use the high privilege of the ballot, to see to it that their votes were east for pure Americans, and to be particularly careful of the misuse of the ballot. He made special reference to the Newberry scandal in Michigan. Major Bulwinkle was in fine fettle and his speech made good impression.

Judge A. C. Jones, of the Gastonia must be upheld," he declared. fail to uphold the law, our country, will revert to Bolshevism as it is practiced

in Russia. " Mr. Joues paid high tribute to the solidarity of the country citizens, the bulwark of civilization.

Following Mr. Jones, John G. Carpenter was introduced. He spoke for everal minutes in a humorous vein. He lauded the citizenship of Dailas and particularly the women who he declared were the "sweetest in the world." He referred to the staunch type of citizenry represented by the Rhyne family and connection and declared himself proud

dles the bulk of yard traffic touching O'Day, of the Joliet division of the on the long table and after the invoca-Elgin, Joliet and Eastern. At a meet-ing last night he was instructed by fell to the joyful task of cleaning chickthe men to notify the railroad execu- en and ham bones, demolishing whole by were in control of the situation, fol- tives of the impending strike, unless stacks of cakes and pyramids of pies, the troops were removed. It has not pickles, custards, etc., etc. It was just been learned whether the national of- such a dinner as one would find in a ficers have approved of the local strike. prosperous and live-at-home section, Of course, fried chicken was the main thing on the menu. There was enough of Illinois guardsmen entrained this of that to give everybody four or five pieces, good healthy pieces like the thigh, breast and pulley-bone. (This fact is not deduced from any far-flung point of observation or gathered from casual tooth-picking conversation after the meal. It was established as an actual fact. The writer was particeps eriminis and there were no post facto proceedings.)

Following up the enslaught on the chicken came what veterans of the world war-and there were quite a few exdough boys present-were pleased to great dinner. At the moment of involiarly apropos. Thirty minutes there were other groanings, but they weren't from the table.

After dinner there was a concert from the newly organized Dallas brass band. With only a few weeks practice and composed almost entirely of raw material, the band gave a good account of itself. Its numbers were highly en-

Dr. J. L. Vipperman, the beloved paster of Long Creek and Dallas Baptist churches took charge of the program after dinner and delivered an exceedingly strong and impressive lecture sermon on the realities of life, law, education and religion. Dr. Vipperman was in fine form, and his thorough and accurate knowledge of the Script was brought into evidence as he dr matically drove home point after p After more mosie by the bu Vipperman announced that the