# AT COMMUNITY MEETING

Three Times As Much Fried Chicken As They Could Eat.

**CAKES AND PIES LIKEWISE** 

People Of A. R. P. Community Lavish In Their Hospitality To City Guests.

country people of the county. Like the previous meetings held at Crowders Creek and New Hope churches, the affair was an unqualified success. Notwithstanding the threatening weather, some 120 guests from the city went out to this historic old church. The good ladies had spread the supper on long picuie tables in the church yard, but rain had compelled them to take the spread inside. As at Crowders Creek visitors deployed themselves all over the church. Joe Separk, cotton and ice-cream and for thirty minutes or more were immovable, save for the workings of their mouth and throat

Always noted for their fine cooking, the Pisgah women outdid themselves on after these delicacies was a caution, term of Federal court in Charlotte. was one whole table full of plates and were sitting around in the munching chicken here came Commissioner Morris who fixed his bond emptied. good looking young ladies of the Pisgah section, one delegation serving ice-cold apple cider, and the others with trays of hot coffee, with whipped cream. And in this dairy country, it was pure cream. Some of 'em took both coffee and eider, even unto two or three glasses and cups of each. It is a sight the way some of these preach ers and Sunday school superintendents can tock two or three glasses of hard eider under the belt and get by with it. Charlie Ford the club sergeant at arms kept continually moving around among

the folks, ostensibly to see that all were being helped. Those who knew him know that he was moving around just to let things settle down a little. Then, after everybody had eaten a half-dozen pieces of chicken each, ham till they couldn't swallow and all the accompanying accessories in the way of pies, custards and cake, here came home-made ice cream. It was none of your cornstarch stuff. It was pure too. Jersey cream. It was served, the way they serve it in the country, not one of these little ten-cent dabs you get in the drug store in a little punch glass, but a regular saucer full, the kind of saucer you mean when you speak of "cup and saucer." It was regular cream. Well, after they had eaten all they could, a crowd of the Pisgah men who had been off at Shar on at an all-day singing came in and gave the town folks a taste of old country church singing. It was thoroughly enjoyed. Then they all trooped out to the lawn outside where Luther Anthony welcomed the Rotarians in a timely and appropriate Responding to this was James H. Henderlite, that prince of after dinner speakers, who had the whole crowd convulsed with laughter in a few minutes. He told as how P. W. Garland, the president of the club, was he perpetrated on Doc. Clinton, who, on an amateur team at Shelby.

the preacher declared, had been going other she jilted him when the doctor James Carson, of the Pisgah neighbor this sessian. hood, made short remarks, expressing their pleasure at having the Rotarians are as follows; with them., Tom Craig and Tom Love, both natives of this section, also said a few words. George Cocker and Ed McLurd led the crowd in some Rotary Holly and Marie Mooney, of Shelby. songs after which the meeting broke up. and the Rotarians returned to their Goldie Kale, of Mount Holly and Mar-

PLAN SIMPLIFICATION

BETHLEHEM STEEL NEW YORK, Aug. 18. — Organiza- Mount Holly and Miss Sudie Whitener Holly. The hem Steel Corporation is provided for Fifth Grade—Mrs. C. E. Rozzell, of of Mic. in a plan submitted to stockholders to Mount Holly and Miss Elizabeth Faris, who will teach Latin; Sarah Truesdale day by President W. G. Grace, in of Keysville, Va.

### PISGAH FOLKS GIVE THE The "King Bee of Blockaders" In ROTARIANS A FINE TIME This Section Caught By Houser; 72 Gallons Liquor Poured Out

Wallace Tallent, Of Catawba County, Captured With 30 Gallons Liquor—Another Car From Columbia With 42 Gallons Taken On Same Road—Believed To Be Part of Same Purchase-Emptied Into Gutter Here.

Evon L. Houser, deputy sheriffs and two men in jail at Shelby. It is the The women of Pisgah Associate Re- in the toils of Uncle Sam's ever-tighten- lons and that the entire amount was the formed Presbyterian church were hesting net, spread for blind tigers, boottesses to the Gastonia Rotary club. Thursday evening on the occasion of the was captured at 2 o'clock this the officers appeared on the scene was a the third weekly meeting with the morning on a lonely stretch of road in Rock Hill car occupied by two men. This Hoyle. He was immediately placed under arrest and his car and thirty gallons mitted to proceed on its way. It is the of liquor were confiscated. Tallent, to opinion of the officers, however, that gether with two other bootleggers and this was a pilot car. the deputies, were taken to Deputy Freely-expressed opinion around the Hoyle's home where they were kept uncity hall by officers of the law today is til morning when they were taken to to the effect that Tallent is the ring

Agent Houser accompanied by his two turd on the charge of making or deal-deputies, two cars, and seventy-two galing in the outlawed article. He is a lons of booze. He was taken before rather small, red-headed, undemonstramanager, got up in the pulpit behind united States Commissioner S. S. Morris tive, non-talkative sort of a man. He a barrieade of ham and chicken, eider where he immediately put up a cash bond maintained a nonebalant air throughout where he immediately put up a cash bond maintained a nonchalant air throughout of \$500 for his appearence at the Oc- the proceedings this morning, being aptober term of Federal Court in Charlotte parently entirely gruffled by what was and was released.

this occasion. Never have the Rotari-ans seen such an array of catables. and two men, P. F. Snipes and Charley stanted" gathered to witness and mourn After the 120 guests had attacked the DuGuerry, who claimed to be from Co-piles of fried chicken and country ham lumbia, S. C. One of the men jumped Officers Houser, Payne and Wesson time after time the plates were still from the car and ran but was soon supervised the operations while local heaped up with chicken. "We did not captured. The haul was made in upper officers were basy pulling stoppers and cat one-third of the chicken that was Lincoln county. There were seven five corks. The stuff was in fruit jars there,' said a Rotarian on his return gallon oil cans full of the liquid and and tin cans. to the city last night. And the same several smaller containers, the total The odor of the liquor filled the air thing was true of the cakes, custards, pies and tarts. They were all there in super-abundance. Chess pies and cit-missioner at Shelby this morning and "Good gosh, eap'n, aint dat a pity!" ron custards were conspicuous in their were left in jail there pending the fixing exclaimed one negro to a white man plentitude. And the way George of their bonds later in the day. They standing by. Cocker, Hugh Wray, and others went will be held for trial at the October "Let me

cakes cakes of every sort, color and by, the officers came on to Gastonia with can soak up a little through my size. There was lots of good old the two cars, the likker and Tallent. shoes." fashioned pound cake. Pickles, pre They parked in front of the city hall A local photographer took a serves and other culinary products shortly after 11 o'clock and within a very ture of the three officers who made the there. After the folks had gotten all few minutes two or three hundred people capture, standing behind a veritable they could hold piled up on their had gathered around to take a look at monument of jars, cans and containers

Wallace Tallent, of Catawba county, at \$500, the same being promptly put up lescribed by Federal Prohibition Agent in cash. It was stated that Tallent would policemen of a half a dozen counties opinion of Agent Houser that the 42 as the "king bee of the blockaders gallons captured yesterday afternoon was upper Lincoln county by Mr. Houser and car was halted and examined but there Deputy sheriffs J. A. Wesson and P. A. was nothing to indicate its connection

leader of the South Mountain blockaders, Tallent was brought on to Gastonia by though he has never before been caphappening.

Thursday afternoon about 5 o'clock The haul of 72 gallons of liquor was Mr. Houser and Deputies Wesson and poured Into the sewer at the corner Hoyle caught a brand new Ford touring of Main and South streets at high

"Good gosh, cap'n, aint dat a pity!"

ill be held for trial at the October ... Let me git up and git my feet wet, cxelaimed another ebony-huell caving Snipes and DuGuerry at Shelcitizen of Happy Hill. "Maybe I

the capture. Tallent was taken before from which the liquor had been

#### MOUNT HOLLY SCHOOLS BELMONT TO UNVEIL TO OPEN SEPT. 11 MEMORIAL TO SOLDIERS

ings And Teacherage -Supt. Thompson To Put Out Football Team This Fall.

MOUNT HOLLY, Aug. 18 .- The Mt. | The memorial to the Belmont boys Holly schools will open for the coming who made the supreme sacrifice in the land Valley division of the Louisville & year on September 11. The new primary world war will be unveiled on Sunday building, which has been complted, will August 20th in the Belmont cemetery. be used for the first time. It has been The monument has already been placed of pies, custards and cake, here came be used for the first time. It has been and is practically completed. It is in another troop of young women serving fully equipped with modern fixtures, the circle in the middle of the cemetery, with water and light facilities, and will on a little knoll that makes it the centre be a much needed addition to the school of attraction from all points of the plant, which now embraces three build- cemetery. The American Legion, under ings, one for the primary grades with whose auspices the fund for the monufourteen class rooms, one for the grammer grades and one for the use of the high schol. A new teacherage has been built and equipped and will be open for the first time this Fall,

According to the superintendent, E. A. Thompson, an attendance of 850 pupils giving more than one dollar to the fund is expected for enrollment for the com- is a true community endeavor, and, as ing session. Football, as a new school such, is of interest to all in the com-activity, will be iniated this sanson Prac-munity. Belmont people must feel that tice is to begin within the next two weeks this is their undertaking and put their when a call is issued for all candidates interest and endeavor behind the movefor the team. The team is to be coached by E. A. Thompson, the superintendent, and a schedule is to be arranged with schools in the county and near-by distriets. It is planned to put out a team that will measure up to the standard of the baseball team last Spring, which due to make this speech, but that he placed in the championship series for the had once preached at Pisgah and state championship but which was ruled could ill afford to lose his rep. The out due to the fact that one of the playbest of all, however, was the scream ers had received money for his services

The other school activities will be be with a certain young lady and finally gun this session. The high school will became engaged. For some reason or compete again in the debating series, a basketball team will be put out again, ups and claims the ring back, and in and the school paper, the Holly, will be addition sent her a bill for 47 visits! published by the students. A corps of The crowd howled. Pastor Henderlite twenty-one teachers has been engaged for cess of the undertaking, they cannot kept the crowd in an uproar of laugh the coming session. C. E. Rozzell is Messrs. W. A. Falls, Jr., and principal of the high school again for

> The teachers for the coming session First Grade-Misses Isla Mitchell, of Yanceyville, N. C.; Flossie Griggs, of

Shelby; Esther Davenport, of Second Grade-Misses Ida Rankin and guerite Alexaner, of Huntersville. Third Grade-Misses Lollie Bankin

and Carrie Stroup, of Mount Holly. Fourth Grade-Mrs. T. A. Belk, of

Mount Holly Has Three Build- Handsome Monument To Four ly and railroad officials announced re-Died In World War-To Be Unveiled Sunday, Aug. 20.

> ment was raised will have the affair in charge, and Cale Burgess, of Raleigh, Adjutant of the organization in this state will be one of the principal speakers at the unveiling. The memorial, representing as it does the contributions of an entire community, no one of the donators ment to make the unveiling of this monument the premier incident in the life of the town. During the war, no town of its size in North Carolina did more to help win the struggle than Belmont. We gave our boys, our money in war drives and our time in Red Cross work. While it is but natural that our enthusiasm and patriotism can not be kept burning with its war fervor, there are occasions when we owe it to our country and to those who made the supreme sacrifice for her, to put on our armor, as it were and do our utmost to show our love of Country and appreciation of patriotism of the boys who gave their lives for America.

> The Auten Stowe Post of the American Legion is making plans for the snehowever make the occasion a success without the presence and interest of all Belmont. Let every citizen of the towa

do his utmost to make this unveiling a wonderful and inspirational time for our community. Further details of the occasion, as to Mount time, program and so on will be given in

the next few days. The bodies of all four of Belmonts. dead, Charlie Stowe, William Auten, Lonnie Walters and Augustus Ware, have been moved to this central plot.

The high school faculty will consist Fifth Grade-Mrs. C. E. Rozzell, of of Misses Olive White, of Mount Holly day by President W. G. Grace, in of Keysville, Va.

connection with a request for their approval of the corporation's purchase of the Larkawanna Steel Company.

The stockholders will meet in Newark, of Charlotte County Court House, Va.

N. Y., September 18.

Of Keysville, Va.

Sixth Grade—Miss Mary Foster, of and History; Clara Purser, of Unionville N. C., who will teach English; Ruth Herror, of Charlotte County Court House, Va.

Economics and Mr. C. E. Rozzell, who Music—Miss Grace Kahu, of Mount will teach Math, and French. of Kershaw, S. C., who will teach Science

#### Dressed Up



Here's Lloyd George just about as neat as you ever saw him on the way to watch the Earl of Balfour play tennis at a garden party given by Sir Arthur Crossield at Highgate, England.

### TRANSPORTATION TIE-UPS IN FAR WEST ARE BROKEN:

Three Workers At Cincinnatti out must end, without success. Labor -Roundhouse Employe Is Injured By Bomb.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- (By The Associated Press) - Transportation blockades, particularly in the far west, caused by train erew walkouts virtually were cleared away today as railroad heads and leaders of the train service unions, remained in New York for another parley for peace in the shopmen's strike. In the far west, wher the tie-up was

most effective, conditions improved rapid-Young Men Of Town Who sumption of almost normal transportation. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Western Pacific and Southern Pacific reported striking trainmen back on their jobs and trains mak-

ing schedules on time. The walkout of crews on the Cumber-Nashville at Corbin, Ky., ended and switchmen in the L. & N. yards at Montgomey, Ala., returned to work.

Disorders incident to the rail strike continued. Three workers employed in rail shops at Cincinnati were attacked and severely beaten. A roundhouse emplove of the Texas and Pacific railroad at Dallas, Texas, was injured by a bomb which shattered the roof of the building. A tear bomb used by police in dispers ing a crowd of striking shopmen at Topeka, Kansas, routed the police also. A third attempt to dynamite tracks of the Louisville & Nashville in Alabama occured at Grace, near Birmingham,

#### ROANOKE BOOSTER TRIP POSTPONED

Gastonia will not be visited by the Roanoke, Va., Bosters Club until September, according to advices received by the Gastonia Chamber of Commercial Thursday afternoon. The change is made because of the rail strike situation. The trip through Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina will be made September 13th, 14th and 15th instead of August 22nd, 23rd and 24th, Gas-

ciated Press)—Genevieve Ward, famous like to see the striking men bring about American tragedienne, died of heart this condition themselves," the goverfailure today at her home in Hampstend, nor said, stating that he had put it up

instead of August 23rd,

#### Married Instructors No Longer Wanted

CHICAGO, Aug. 18. — Cost of living and social demands are so excessive in Evanston, Ill., site of Northwestern University, that the school no longer will employ married instructors, according to Professor Roy O. Clickinger, dean of the college of liberal arts. Northwestern salaries are equal to those paid in other universities, but Evanston's cost of living and social demands are such that some of the married instructors have had to tutor during time away from the school classrooms, and in some instances, wives of instructors have had to accept employment in exclusive Evanston to meet expenses.

## HARDING RESOLVED TO USE ALL THE POWER OF GOVERNMENT TO MAI TRANSPORTATION AND RIGHT TO WORK

### BOTH SIDES HOPEFUL OF A SETTLEMENT AT

Ringing In Their Ears Is Statement Of Stone That Strike Must End.

MET AT 10:30 TODAY

For More Than Four Hours Yesterday They Debated The Question.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- (By The Associated Press)-Railway executives and Brotherhood chiefs went into session at 10:30 o'clock this morning in another effort to end the nation-wide shopmen's strike.

Ringing in their cars was the state ment of Warren G. Stone, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotice Engineers, made this morning at an earlier con-ference with labor leaders, that the strike must be settled at the sessions with

executives that began yesterday. President Harding was told today by Senator Watson, Republican, Indiana, ne of his advisers in the rail strike, that ong distance telephone conversations with Brotherhood chiefs and representatives of the railroad executives in Nex York had disclosed both sides "hopeful of a settlement of the rail strike at to day's meeting, "

For more than four hours yesterday the labor men and railroad presidents debated the ground upon which the walk-Attacked And Badly Beaten men, after the conference, expressed be lief that progress had been made to ward a fovarable settlement, but one exe cutive ventured the opinnig that at the hour of adjournment, agreement was still far distant. The official statement declared that no decision had been reach-While official information as to

what developed at the conference was lacking the understanding was that debate ha centered on the question of seni-Representatives of stationary workers watching the progress of the parley made it plain in informal comment that they

regarded it essential the roads take the strikers back with seniority unimpaired. They contended that so many bad order cars now were piling up, that the they asserted, would not make discharge was their haven of rest today. of new employes unnecessary and offset fair to the new men.

#### MORRISON NOT TO SEND TROOPS TO SPENCER YET

Future Action Will Depend best part of the world first. Upon Developments That Take Place.

Labor Leaders Promise To Make Every Effort To Keep The Strikers Quiet.

of the state upheld," declared Gover- ed onward by the Four Horsemen, Among have and coal mining strikes is so sering Cameron, following his conferences them were the Blue Ridge, Rockies, Bear way and coal mining strikes is so sering and one of the mation's wellhere this afternoon with several delega- Mountains, Brown mountains, Sierras and ous, so menneing to the nation's weltions on the disorders reported as a result of the activities of members ce the tonia will thus be visited September 14th 1,700 striking railroad crafts men in the Southern railroad yards here,

"I believe that I shall not send troops LONDON, Aug. 18 .- (By The Asso- unless something else occurs, I should to union officials and that they had promised to do everything in their power to preserve order and obedience to the

> chinist and elected this week as presi- visited. dent of the North Carolina Federation of Labor, has announced that he will speak to the striking craftsmen at a meeting in the Strand theater in Salisbury today, at which Governor Morrison Mr. Ellis and the strike leaders this af-

No Definite Decision ver, that he was not announcing a definite decision and that the action he will take will depend upon the developments. asking those who made the request on him for troops to put their requests in writing. He believed, from the reports made to him, that actions of the picketing strikers justified the sending of troops, he intimated, but said he did (Continued on page six.)

### Right Of Way And Employer Must Be Respected; Deplores TODAY'S CONFERENCE "Warfare on Unions of Labor

Stone Declares Strike Must Be Settled Now

NEW YORK, Aug. 18. - The strike of railroad shop craft unions must be settled here, Warren S. Stone, of the Brotherhood of Railway Engineers, declared today as the committee of five rail brotherhoods finished several informal conferences before meeting the rail executives to continue their work of

"The strike must be settled," he continued, "and it must be settled right here at these meetings. Cop-ditions over the country demand that a settlement be made at once and we are optimistic that it can be done soon. The five brotherhoods are ready to do anything possible to bring present conditions to an end."

### "BOLL WEEVIL SPECIAL" HOME TODAY AFTER 11,000 MILE JAUNT TO THE COAST

Four Gastonia Boys Reached Gastonia At Four O'clock Today.

And Six Hind Wheels Used On The Trip.

Gastonia's "Boll Weevil Special," carrying the banners that relate to the world that Gastonia is the textile center, and that she is the combed yarn cenroads, called upon to transport vast ter of the south, loaded down with four quantities of coal before the winter young Americans blew into port after months, would need great numbers of midnight early this morning, all weary extra shopmen to speed up repairs. This from a hard trip but glad that Gastonia

The adventurers left Gastonia July the contention of executives that to regard burnt the trail in a special Ford store strikers would mean discharge of touring car headed for the wild and new employes and that this would be un- wooley west where rain is little known, President referred to what he termed the where the man with the quickest-draw is baving no mercy on anything or anyone who ever he may be, Southerner, madness.' Yankee, Jew or Gentile. The party made Stating up of Walter Anderson, Everett Jordan, Pink Rankin and Kenneth Parker braved inadequate, being with little or no power the elements and the resistance of the to enforce its decisions, the president Rockies to satisfy their desire to see the recommended action to make the board's

It is impossible to give a full account gainst carriers and employes alike." only the main points will be related. Esch-Cummins law to make the railroad Fourteen tire easings were used. Forty labor board's decisions enforceable, the inner tubes were burnt up, six hind wheel President did not recommend any legis-TO TRY TO KEEP ORDER were worn out, and a dozen springs were lature to cal immedately with the railroad broken in the mad rush for the golden strike, tucky, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kans teering and scure the rightful distribusas and Colorado. In Colorado the first tion " of coal but without legal power to

real sight seeing stops were made. In their tour of the west, the Rockies were crossed six times, that is, the Con- speech: SALISBURY, Aug. 18.—"If they tinental Divide was crossed a half a doz-respect the law, I do not intend to send en times. Eight or ten mountain ranges your attention the indutrial situation

the latter they blew into Arizona. Special," bared its way into the Grand tlement. Canyon where a day was spent. The petrified forests, bad lands, and other points were gazed upon by the southern gentlemen. From here into New Mexico the Four Horsemen journed. To this end, J. M. Ellis, striking ma- There the Indian Reservation was

tome. Here and in 'Frisco people welcomed the Gastonia youths. intimated that he would pass on to the Jordan stated to a Dully Gazette repmen the condition that was laid down to resentative this morning that southern people were looked up to in California and treated with the best hospitality that could be extended to anybody. A Governor Morrison made it plain, how friend of Jordan's furnished his automebile and showed them over

(Continued on page six.)

THE WEATHER North Carolina, local showers tonight.

Recommends National Probe Into The Conduct Of Coal Business. LEGISLATION IMPERATIVE

> Condemns In Vigorous Language Shocking Crime At Herrin.

COAL STRIKE SUMMARY. Developments in the coal strike situation included:

Anthracite operators-miners conference resumed in Philadelphia. Illinois operators start conference with Frank Farrington,

State miners' president, in hope of settling strike in Illinois, but proposals from each side are dimetrically opposed.

RAIL STRIKE SUMMARY. Developments in the rail strike situation today included;

President Harding arranges to deliver message to Congress today

Running trades mediation committee resumes conference with road executives in New York. Leaders appear optimistic.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—President
Harding in an address to Congress today
on the industrial situation declared that the right of employes and employers alike to conduct their business must be recog-More Than 40 Inner Tubes, nized and he also deplored what he termed is warfare on the unions of labor. Presient Harding declared a national investigation for constructive recommendations as to the conducti of the coal industry to be imperative, and recommend-ed a government commission to advise as to fair wages an conitions of labor.

Immediate legislation to establish temporarily a 'national coal agency'' with the necessary capital to purchase, an distribute coal also was urged by the Other legislative recommendations was

for "better protection of aliens and cuforcement of their treaty rights," measure to give Federal courts jurisdiction in protecting aliens. In discussing the coal situation the

'shocking crime at Herrin, Ills, which his own law, and where hot blazing King so recently shamed and horrified the Sol holds his own from month to month country" and added the incident was butchery of human beings, wrought in Stating that the Esch-Cummins act in establishing the railroa labor board was

ecisions "enforceable and effective aof the trip in such a small space, so Other than the amendment of the

west. Well over 11,000 miles of travel In asking for the coal legislation the was made. Leaving Gastonia full speed president said that the Administration ahead was made through Tennessee, Kea- had sought earnestly "to restrain profi-

control prices. The text of President Harding's

troops, but I do propose to have the law were conquered by the lowly Ford, inspir-which confronts the county. The situator of the state upheld," declared Gover-ed onward by the Four Horsemen. Among tion growing out of the prevailing rail-In Colorado Springs, the Garden of ed frankly to lay the matter the Gods was visited. Other famous you and at the same time acquaint you attractions were "the Cave of the and the whole people with such efforts Winds" and the Estey Park. From as the executive branch of the Government has made by the voluntary exer-From Moine, Ariz., the "Boll Weevil cise of its good offices to effect a set-

The suspension of the coal industry dates back to last April 1, when the working agreement between mine operators and the United Mine Workers came to an end. Anticipating that expiration of contract, which was nego-Los Angles and Hollywood, both famous for their movie productions, was reached in 14 days actual running miners in order to facilitate either and to be a supplementary and the control of new or extended agreemat in orde to

#### COTTON MARKET

CLOSING BIDS ON THE NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 18. - Cotton for ures closed barely steady; Spots galet, a points down Tober 21 64; Decapher 21 ner 21 47; March 01 48;