Friday fair.

GOOD COUNTY ROADS IMPORTANTFACTORTO **EDGECOMBE CITIZENS**

Secretary Shackell Says That
Though Politics May Hold
Sway At Present, The Good
Roads Must Not Be Forgotten Just To Please The
Reigning King

(By The Associated Press)

GOOD ROADS IS A PURE MATTER OF ECONOMICS IN SPITE OF THE SEEMING HIGH COST OF BUILDING

Asks Business Men And Farm-Past Six Months Resulting From Bad Roads

There is not a more important subject for Edgecombe county than the question of our county roads, nothwithstanding the fact that polities holds sway. We apoligize to our friends, the politicians, for sidetracking them at this time, at the same time it would seem that our local politicians would make greater headway with their constituents by the advocacy of good roads than by discussing national and state issues in which all are floundering.

Good roads is a pure matter of economies and unfortunately bad roads touches everyones pockets and, it is truly said, "when you touch a man's pocketbook you touch his heart," so that it would seem a matter of expediency for us to put aside every other discussion and see what can be done to remedy these bad conditions over which we have supreme command.

Mr. Business Man, what has it cost you the past six months on account of the bad roads in Edgecombie county? We are not asking you about inconvenience, worry and the many unfigurable items that mig ht be suggested, but the actual losss ge from bad roads and difficulty in delivery, personal travel, brol cen springs to your cars, depreciation in automobiles and trucks and tire c ost. We ask you to take a pencil and figure for just one month the loss College Girls Volunteer to you from these few items. Has it been \$100 or \$1,000?

Mr. Farmer, what has been the loss combe county this past six mo nths! Figure in a moment the times you have wanted to come to town yourself for this or that merchandise ; and on bad days, on good roads, could have come in and saved the goods working days for attention to your farm affairs. Think of the many days of annoying waiting for the roads to be passable and of the fine working days that you have lost because you could not start work without some part of machinery and gear that could easily have been obtained any bad day had you been able to get | the Barnes-Harrell, Grocery company to town. Think of the times you have in this city. been worried over the market quotations that you were not able to take advantage of because, you were unable to bring your produce to town on account of the bad roads. Can you figure your loss from viear and tear because of the bad road s? Have from Petersburg, Va. your car is over such roads as Edgecombe has than if the min roads were hard surfaced? Can y ou figure your total loss on account of bad roads? Has the past winter; cost you \$100 or \$1,000 on accou at of the ing a few days in Norfolk. condition of the county ro ads?

How about the schools? Can it be figured at all accurately what has been the loss to the cor inty schools on account of bad roads and how infinately greater has bee in the loss to the students, teachers and parents? Our county schools are assuming marvelous proportions and the consolidated schools of E agecombe have been held up as models by many other counties and states. They bring the students into close communion with the be at that towns afford and many of these consolidated schools are making; greater headway than some city hi gh school systems. Is it therefore nexthing to you Mr. Business Man and Mr. Farmer that this splendid and successful innovation has been hrampered by the miserable roads in our county?

Let us wake up, friends, and get together and find the right solution to the problem. Don't let 1920 pass by with no accomplishment. The issue is the livest thing today. Face it boldly and remedy the evil. It is not only a hecessity but also economy to get our roads in order, then shall we be one community in fact as well as in name .- R. G. Shackell.

AMERICAN SHORT LINE RAILROAD ASSOCIATION MEETS AT WASHINGTON

Washington, April 15-The American Short Line Railroad Ascesciation meets here today to consider; the effeet of the new transportation act.

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Remained In Pittsburg

(By The Associated Press) Pittsburg, April 15-W. Z. Foster, was accused of being among the leaders in the present unauthorized railroad strike, stated today that he had been out of Pittsburg only once ers To Figure The Cost To during the past four months. He Their Business During The said he might have a statement for further publication later.

> TO FINANCE SHIPMENT OF COTTON TO SLOVAKIA

(By The Associated Press) Washington, April 15 .- The War Finance Corporation has advanced \$1,800,000 to a banking corporation for the purpose of financing cotton shipments to Czecho-Slovakia.

Conference To Discuss Merchant Marine Data

(By The Associated Press) Washington, April 14 .- The data of the Shipping Board's problems concerning the operation and disposition of the government's merchant marine was today submitted to a conference of business men and congressional committees here.

PRESIDENT WILSON WELL AFTER CABINET SESSION

(By The Associated Press) Washington, April 15 .- President Wilson suffered no ill effects from the long cabinet session held at the White House yesterday. Officials today said that they thought the president's condition might enable him to see more callers in the future.

To Act As Waitresses Public Church Confession

(By The Associated Press) Wellesley, April 15.—Wellesley College girls have volunteered to act Harry Miller was jailed after a pubas waitresses and to work the lic confession last night during a regrounds of the college as a result of the servant shortage. The student laborers receive 30 cents an hour, while the wages of the waitresses are somewhat smaller.

PERSONALS

-Miss Sallie Sunders is now with

-Mrs. Henry Alley and daughter, of Petersburg, Va., are the guests of Mrs. Alley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rowe.

-Mrs. Archie Hoag has returned

-Mrs. C. C. Todd is entertaining the Afternoon Bridge Club this after who were low on farmers' grade grew from childhood to old age with to be present for this meeting.

-Mrs. Howard Hussey is spend-

-Mesdames W. S. Wooten and S. M. Carlisle have returned from bos ciosing firm at 13 1-2 to 14c per Kinston, where they attended the ib. f. o. b. No. 1. Shelled Virginias Presbyterial.

-Miss Anna Winslow of Kansas City, is visiting her sist er, Mrs. H. B. Whitlark on her return from Florida. -Mr. M. G. Mann re turned Wednesday night from a bus iness trip to New York.

JUST TROUB LE

For the past two days The Southerner has been except ionally late in coming from the p ress. We are not entirely to blame for these late hours as unavoids ble trouble at the city power plaint has made it impossible for us to use our machines which are all run by electric power. Our linetype type setting machine and our ludlow display type mechine are both dependent upon electricity. When the power goes off the metal in the pots of both these machines becomes cold, and has to be remelted. This takes from furty-five minutes to one hour. Therefore the delay in this crase. We can not run the press without electric power. More delay. We do not blame the power plant because the trouble there has been unavoidable, nor do we take the entire blame ourselves.

WALLERS OF THE AT

NEWSBOY WAS TIED IT ALIANS HAVING STRIKE SITUATION FINE ART EXHIBIT COUNTY SCHOOL TO STAKE TO BURN TROUBLE WITH THE IMPROVED TODAY AT PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS EXPRESS Was Rescued By Woman After SLAV POPULATION He Had Suffered Serious

Burns

(By The Asociated Press) Lancaster, Ohio, April 15 .- Police oday are searching for five-boys who tied a little newsboy to a stake here, piled kindling and newspapers around him, set fire to the pile and leader in the recent steel strike who left him to burn. The boy was rescued by a women after he had been badly burned.

PRESIDENT INSURGENT MOVEMENT ARRESTED

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago, April 15 .- John Grunau, president of the insurgent movement which started the unauthorized strike of railroad employees has been arrested here by federal agents who raided a meeting of the strikers.

Sonora Has Declared A State Of Martial Law

(By The Associated Press) Aguaprieta, Sonora, April 15 .-Martial law has been declared here in preparation for a possible attack by Carranza soldiers should they succeed in breaking through Sonora's border troops. Carranzaists are reported to be about 200 miles away from the city today.

OUTLAW STRIKE LEADERS ARRESTED FOR VIOLATION OF THE LEVER LAW

(By The Associated Press) Chicago, April 15 .- Six officials of the "Outlaw" union have been arrested here on federal warrants charged with violating the Lever law. Other warrants have been issued for the arrest of twenty-four more leaders in the insurgent railroad strike,

Murderer Arrested After Fleece Of Herd Ram

(By The Associated Press) Steubenville, Ohio, April 15 .vival service at a Beach Bottom, West Virginia church, that he had murdered eleven year old Frances South. Members of the congregation turned Miller over to the sheriff.

POLICE RESERVES CALLED

(By The Associated Press) New York, April 15 .- Police re serves were called out today when strike sympathizers here attacked THE REV. MR. LAPSLEY some passing trucks.

Peanuts Fairly Steady

Peanuts showed a slightly stronger tendency the last of the month in the Virginia-North Carolina section, owing to the fact that some cleaners stock were forced into the farmers' market, thus causing a slight advance in farmers' goods. This adcleaned goods, Virginia cleaned jumadvanced 1-4c at th eclose, ranging 14 1-4 to 14 3-4 and No. 1 shelled Spanish were 1-2c lower at 17 to 17 1-2c. In most consuming markets Virginias cleaned jumbos held at 14 to 15c and No. 1 shelled nuts at 14 1-2 to 15c. Spanish No. 1 shelled stock was steady at 17 to 19c.

CHICKEN OWNERS

The chief of police wishes to call the attention of the citizens that own chickens to the ordinance regarding the keeping of these fowls cooped up, or in the yards of the owners. The ordinance postively forbids the running at large of chickens under a penalty, and the chief says that unless the law is obeyed the owners of the chickens that are allowed to run at large will be called up before the Mayor's court on Mo.day.

JOINT PEACE COMMITTEE REACHED NO DECISION

(By The Associated Press) Washington, April 15.-No decision has been reahed by the Senate. Foreign Relations Committee who have been considering the House Republican Joint Peace Resolution, Some Republicans favor a simple resolution ending the war.

Revolting Slavs Fired With **Bolshevism Are Attacking** Italian Military Patrols

DISORDERS NEAR GORIZIA HAVE BEEN FREQUENT

(By The Associated Press) Trieste, April 15.-Italian military authorities here say they have inherited from the war a lot of difficulties and problems in controlling the Slav population in Istria and the region surrounding Gorizia. This ter ritory constitutes part of the Adriatic question which still remains unsettled by the Supreme Council. It passed under Italian control by the establishment of the armistice line at the end of the war.

In this territory there are more than 400,000 Slovenes who resent the surveillance of the Italian military police. Revolting Slav elements fired with socialism ,communism and bolshevism, intermittently attack the Italian military patrols and carabineers of the army of occupation.

In these districts there have been within a year 20 assassinations and 1,000 arrests. Attempts have been made to set up a communistic regime at Dignano where large stores of ammunition which belonged to the old Austrian army had been collected and hidden beneath a building used as headquarters of a workmen's cc amittee. The plot was discovered by the Italian police who raided the headquarters and arrested 130 Slavs. During the fighting with the communists the building was wrecked by bombs.

Bolshevik outbreaks alleged to have been organized by Slav workmen have taken place at Pola, and a large Italian garrison is maintained at this formerly Austrian port, now the castern base of the Italian Ardiatic ficet. Disorders by Slavs have been frequent near Gorizia.

Weighs 15 1-2 Pounds

On Tuesday, Mr. Moore, the ty agent, had Mr. Geo. Evans, sheep specialist of the Extension Service. with him to give a sheep shearing and ducking demonstration on the fr m of W. H. Andrews and son.

The fleece of the herd ram weighed 15 1-2 pounds. He is a registered Thropshire, and also fine in qual-

The average fleece for a North Carolina sheep is scarcely three pounds. This is an argument in favor of "Better Sheep."

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

the development of mind and statue, but not soul, asking that the school children of Tarboro develop not only New Post-War Securities vance, however, was not reflected in their mind and their bodies but at the same time would do their best togrow in favor with God.

> UNITED STATES SOON TO HAVE OWN SUPPLIES

retary today.

NUMBER OF OFFICERS FOR

bor of officers authorized by the ed a minimum for these two issues army reorganization bill has been re- at \$250,000.000. For this district duced in the senate from 18,000 to the minimum quota is \$8,650,000. 16,,993, due to the defeat of compul- The certificates have the usual tax sory universal military training. Two exemption features but do not bear major generals, 27e brigadier gen- the circulation privilege and will not erals and 40 colone's were among the be accepted in payment of taxes. officers dispensed with. Chairman tee proposing its amendment.

TODAY'SNEWS OF TARBORO 20 YEARS AGO

Twenty years ago today was Sun-

color, etc., loaned by Elson Art Pub-

This exhibition is to be presented

in this city for the purpose of in-

creasing the interest in the study of

The collection which will be or

display here comprises some two

as reproductions of the world's

greatest pieces of sculpture, archi-

tecture, and important views from

Wholesale Butter Dealer

Arrested For Profiteering

(By The Associated Press)

butter dealer has been arrested here

by government agents who are wag-

ing a war on profiteering. They al

leged that the dealer made ten cents

a pound on lot butter profits which

Alumnae Of N. C. College

For Women To Organize

The Alumnae and former students

of the North Carolina for Women

(formerly The Normal) are always

combe county and Tarboro, and in

order to further the interests of the

college and better keep in touch with

same, these women will organize a

Every Alumna and former student

of th ecollege living in Tarboro or

Edgecombe county, or residing here

temporarily, is therefore, urged to

meet at the Rest Rooms of the First

National Bank on Thursday, April

15th, at 5 p. m., for the purpose of

Remember the place, the time and

Are Selling Freely

The past month has shown a con-

showing an average gain of about

450 points. Middling cotton is now

selling freely at 40c; however, the

producers are not satisfied with the

prices being offered for the lower

grades and are not disposed to ac cept same. The bulk of the cotton

that is now being held is of these

lower grades, and producers are not

inclined to accept 1,500 points of

middling, for good ordinary cotton

The demand the past month for bet-

ter grades ,has been good with lots

of sales; on the other hand, there

has been very little demand for the

lower grades. In lots of cases own-

ers are selling their good grades and

holding their lower grades, with the

expectation that these differences

(By The Associated Press)

looking to the impeachment of As-

sistant Secretary Post of the abor

Department for his attitude toward

the deportation of radicals has gone

awry. The resolution which was pre-

pared by Representative Hoch, Re-

publican, was withheld at the request

of Republican Leader Mondell, who

said that the leaders wanted to study

(By The Associated Press)

London, April 15 .- Danger of s

strike here was obviated when the

miners decided today to accept the

TO GOVERNMENT'S OFFER

ENGLISH MINERS AGREE

Washington, April 15 .- The plans

will soon narrow.

it further.

Better Grades Cotton

perfecting this organization.

purpose of this meeting.

totaled over \$69,000.

some place to place for seating pur- these former students living in Edge-

county.

New York, April 15 .- A wholesale

Marked Increase In Freight Purpose of Exhibit Is To In-And Passenger Service Reported In The East

(By The Associated Press) Washington, April 15 .- Railroad will be on display at the Central officials whole lines are crippled by School Building an exhibition of picthe unauthorized strike waited for a tures of more than ordinary interbig break in the ranks of the strikers est. It consists of carbon photowhich they hoped would follow At- graphs, photogravures, prints in full torney General Palmer's announcement that the strike leadership had lication Co., Inc., of Belmont, Mass., been traced to the radical head- and contains only the masterpieces of quarters.

Conditions in the central and far vestern states are today declared to be returning to normal, whila marked increase in freight and passenger service is reported in the east.

The Chicago strikers declared last der to see the originals of these picnight that the report that the I. W. tures. W. were behind the switchmen's strike was false.

Embargoes have been lifted in hundred subjects representing all of several places already and it is pre- the principal schools of art, as well dicted that within the next few days other such action will be taken by the railroads in the other towns where it was necessary to call the

ALABAMA MINERS MEET

(By The Associated Press) Birmingham, April 15.-Alabama miners met here today to consider a recent agreement with the operators proposing to manage the mines through an Industrial Relations Com-

Juniors Will Entertain Seniors Friday Night

The Junior class of the Tarbord High School will entertain the Senior class tomorrow night at the home of Miss Virginia Thigpen. A big time is promised the Seniors by the hostess and to assure positive comfort to all each one is to have a sofa pillow with interested in and loyal to their Alma them to which it is up to them to find Mater. There are a goodmany of

DEPORTATION PROCEEDINGS AGAINST VON BRICKEN

(By The Associated Press) Washington, April 15 .- The Labor Department has cancelled deportation proceedings against Wilhelm Von Bricken, former military attache to the German embassy at San Francisco, who was sentenced in 1917 to serve two years in prison for conspiring to foment a revolution in In-

dia against the British government.

Alumnae To Organize

The alumnae of the East Carolina Training School will organize an The Rev. Mr. Lapsley conducted alumnae association in Edgecombe the chapel exercises 'at the public county. The first meeting of this school this morning. He spoke of organization will be held at the new tinued advance, the near months the growth of Jesus from childhood Sunday school building of the Presto manhood. Jesus grew in mind, byterian church on Saturday, April statue and favor with God, (soul). 24. Every alumnae of the school is Mr. Lapsley spoke of the many that requested to make an especial effort

Bear High Interest Rate

Bearing higher rates of interest than ever before paid on any war or IN CERTAIN COMMODITIES past-war securities issued by the St. Louis, April 15 .- America will United States government two new soon be independent of all other series of treasury certificates of incountries for iodine, bleaching car- debtedness have just been announced bon and to a large measure, potash, for public subscription by the Fedall of which are being produced from eral Reserve Bank of Richmond. The Kelp, Dr. J. W. Turrentine of the first series dated April 15 and ma-Agriculture Department told the turing July 15, will pay interest at American Chemical Association section section for the rate of 5 per cent a year. The Plans For Impeachment second series, dated April 15 and maturing October 15, pays interest at Of Post Have Gone Awry the rate of 5 1-4 per cent a year. ARMY CUT IN SENATE BILL For the country at largethe United

Washington, April 15 .- The num- States Treasury Department has fix-

Coincident with the circular an-Wadsworth of the military commit- nouncing these new loan certificates the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, acting for the Treasury Department, announced that subscriptions for the treasury certificates of Indebtedness, dated April 1, and offered a short time ago, had closed. The subscriptions to this series aggregated approximately \$200,000,-

> There are in the world about 3,being Chinese.

SENTIMENT FAVOR crease Interest In Study

Article Written By Dr. Williams of N. C. University During the days May 5-8 there Pleases Teachers

ADVISES INSTRUCTORS TO STOP SELF PITY CRY

An article written by Dr. L. A. Williams of the University of North Carolina which appeared in North Carolina Education for April was read before the teachers at the group meeting held at Leggett school on Friday, April 9, 1920. The teachers art. Nearly every art gallery in the were highly pleased with this expresworld would have to be visited in orsion of the need of enlarged funds for education. As workers in the educational field they would be able to give larger service and receive larger salaries. A resolution was suggested, and passed requesting that this article and these comments be sent to The Southerner for publication. This group of teachers wish to say to Dr. Williams, and to their patrons "These are our sentiments

The article is as follows:

Fellow-teachers! Let's stop this this self-pity because of our low salaries! We are underpaid and we have been for many, many years. At the same time it is rather humiliating to have the daily papers, weeky and month magazines holding us up to the public as objects of charity because we "do not receive a living wage." Edtiorial comment emphasizes the need for paying us more, because we must have enough on which to continue this precarious existence on earth. The writers apparently pity us and think our right to live, or at least, exist is paramount.

If that is their conception, we are to blame, for it is we who first gave voice to the sentiment that our salaries are not a living wage and we began the begging for a living. The motif of our symphony has been a

cry of distress and a call for aid. Let's pitch this campaign on a different, a higher note. The citizens should be made to feel that they must educate or the nation will perish; that they must invest more largely HAVE BEEN CANCELLED brance Alumnae and former studin schools or pay the price in insm, revolution, and national disaster. They must be made to feel, not the necessity for supporting us and giving us a living, but the downright impossibility of maintaining a stable government, co-ordinate with igno-

rance, illiteracy, and disease. Instead of pursuing this policy of selfishness, this policy of charity for our profession, we must make the people at large, the "Ayerage Citizen," realize completely that the more the states and the nation invest in schools, in education, in the combating of ignorance and disease, the richer and the more powerful we shall become, not only as individual

states, but as a nation. The safety, the perpetuity, the economic and social welfare of this nation depend upon adequate support of our educational institutions. If we can get this idea, this concention, across to the mass of our people, we need haveno fears about the question of salary, for "The servant is worthy of his hire." Let's make our appeal, not to emotions, but to reason and to the hardheadedness of the business man.

HAVE YOU BEEN ENUMERATED FOR THE 1920 CITY CENSUS?

If there are any persons in town who have not been enumerated for the 1920 census, please write, or have written, your name, age and street address, on a slip of paper and mail or hand same to W. C. Howard, Supervisor. The announcement of the pop-

ulation of Tarboro was preliminary and subject to correction before the figures are officially announced and certified to Congress.

If there are any persons in Tarboro who have not been enumerated, it is urged that they let it be known at once.

Girls Friendly Society

The Girls' Friendly Society will meet tonight at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. E. H. Lewis. The Rev. Mr. Hale will address them, and plans be made for a sugar stew, at their recreation meeting next week.

LEPERS FOUND AMONG FAITH HEALER'S THRONG

New Orleans, April 15 .- Two lepers were found here today among 000,000 lepers, two-thirds of them government's offer of a twenty per- a throng seeking treatment from an cent increase on the gross carnings. | alleged "faith healer."