Showers Tuesday.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PETITIONS FOR BETTER **EQUALIZATION OF RATES**

Would Better Rate And Trans- Storms In Arkansas portation Facilities of Tarboro With Aid of E. C. And N. S. Railroads

SEVENTY-FIVE TARBORO INTERESTED SHIPPERS SIGNED THE PETITION

Matter Is Now Under Advisement Vice-President Kyle, of here today. N. S. Road-Prompt Action Expected

The Chamber of Commerce has been active in the past few weeks in endeavoring to get and equalization freight rates over the East Carolina and Norfolk Southern Railroads, via Farmville.

Considerable communication has been had with the Norfolk Southern relative to the matter and a petition is now in the possession of Mr. E. D. Kyle, vice-president of that road, and the Interstate Commerce Commission, signed by seventy-five interested shippers of Tarboro, together with a brief setting forth the need for this section to have additional outlet in view of the frequent embargo upon freight over the Atlantic Coast

Under the new transportation act the Interstate Commerce Commission is empowered to grant this relief, which is quite feasible and just to Tarboro to demand.

The secretary of the Edgecombe receipt of a letter from Mr. Kyle were all saved. stating that the matter is now under advisement and that prompt action may be expected.

At the present time shipments to and from Norfolk cannot be handled by the East Carolina and Norfolk trial of James L. Odell, chafged with Southern on account of greater mileage consequently Tarboro is at the gan today. Mrs. Odell will be tried mercy of Atlantic Coast Line Rail- on the same charge later. road embargoes at any time, whereas the other route has always been

Should this add considerably to the convenience of the shippers here and will not only give us two outlets but have a tendency to much better service as it will relieve the congestion over the Atlantic Coast

Should the present petition fail it is the intention of the Chamber of Commerce to appoint a committee to go to Washington and personally place before the Interstate Commerce Commission the needs for such rul-

Paper and Lumber Mill Men To Strike May 4

Menominee, Mich., April 19 .-Paper mills, lumber mills and all other wood working manufacturing plants of the nation will suffer on May 4 when many thousand timber workers of all kinds throughout the upper peninsula of Michigan go on strike for eight hours work and ten hours pay. This is the greatest timber producing section in the United States so that when the strike breaks the paper shortage as well as all other products depending upon wood will I be greatly augmented. Employers assert that they will close down permanently rather than meet the demands. They are showing fight by shipping out more lumber than has ever been known here. Great lumber piles which have not been depleted for fifty years today stand nearly empty.

Manistique River Flood Causes Much Damage

Manistique, Mich., April 19-More than \$1,500,000 property damage was caused here when the Manistique river became a raging current, overran its banks and buried many main streets beneath from one to four feet of water. The Goodwille factory was completely wiped out, a paper mill was practically destroyed, a lime. works, chemical plant and many say

mills badly damaged. Huge piles of timber to be cut inte lumber, pulp wood for paper and other wood for chemicals were s wept into Lake Michigan and lost, A dozen houses were ruined while twenty more were under water to the second floor for several days, thereby ruining household effects. Much cer and Misses Gussie Harrell and merchandise in home and st ore basements were destroyed. Warm rains and sunshine melted the unusual heavy snow in forests north of here caused the first flood the city has known in fifty years.

Take Heavy Life Toll

(By The Associated Press) Little Rock, April 19 .- A score of persons were killed and many injured as a result of heavy storms in the north western part of Arkansas last night, according to advices received

Two Killed In Tornado

(By The Associated Press) Fort Smith, Arkansas, April 19 .-Mrs. Charles Zachary and two children were killed and a score of persons reported seriously injured as the result of a tornado which swept Hickeytown early today.

DR. MAGEE DEAD

(By The Associated Press) Troy, N. Y., April 19 .- Dr. John Magee, pioneer in the use of diptheria anti-toxin died at Chestertown

Steamship 'Rhada' Sinks

(By The Associated Press) New Orleans, April 19 .- Th American steamship "Rhada" sank in the Mississippi river early today with a full cargo of machinery aboard, according to customs officials: Chamber of Commerce is today in advices. The crew and passengers

ODELL TRIAL BEGINS

(By Associated Press) Rochester, N. Y., April 19 .- The the murder of Edward J. Kneipp be-

NOTICE

In order to secure the court house the meeting of the Equal Suffrage League will open at 4 p. m. tomor- expected to prove a trying time to row afternoon.

Program. Roll call and minutes. Introduction of speaker, Donnell Gilliam, Esq. Address, Mrs. Mary Settle Sharpe

PERSONALS

-Misses Clara and Sadie Pope and Louise Denton.

-Dr. C. L. Outland is in Charlotte attending meetings of the State Health officers and the State Medocal

-Messrs. W. A. Hart, C. M. Parks, James Pender and Julius Dupree have returned from New York.

-Miss Em Pender has returned from Oxford. -Mrs. Conelia Battle, Miss Battle

day for Baltimore.

-Mrs. John R. Pender is in Ashe-

-Rev. Mr. Lapsley showed most interesting picture slides in the new Sunday school auditorium last night. -Rev. B. L. Brown has returned with us. from Warsaw, N. C.

-Mrs. G. T. Matthews, of Rocky Mount, spent Sunday with relatives

-Mrs. Mallie Wainwright spending a few days here with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Andrews.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Arnold and little daughter, Josephine, spent Saturday ar.d Sunday in Rocky Mount.

-Mrt. R. I. Farrar returned Saturchay from a visit to her daughter, Mis. French, in New York.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Hadley of Wilson, spent Sunday here. -Mrs. J. R. Pender left last night

to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Taylor in Asheville.

-Mesdames C. P. Battle and W Thigpen are in Baltimore.

-Mrs. S. E. Speight is quite sick, her friends will regret to learn. -Mrs. W. O. Howard, Regent of tend and give her a cordial welcome. the Miles Harvey Chapter, D. A. R., Mrs. Sharpe is very pleasantly re-Mrs. E. L. Roberson, Mrs. W. P. Mer-Ruth Mercer are attending the D. A. never has Tarboro been visited by a R. congress which is in session this more talented woman. The "Nor- gest work. Edgecombe will delight week in Washington, D. C. Miss mal" girls are requested to be there Mercer is one of the N. C. Pages, this enmasse. - Susan G. Wooten, Secrebeing the second time she has been tary, Edgecombe County Alumnae so honored.

BIG CORPORATIONS ALDING EMPLOYES

Pittsburgh District Corporations Help Fight Against House Shortage Problem

APPLICATIONS SWAMP THE BUREAU IN CHARGE

(By The Associated Press) Pittsburgh, April 19,-Important ndustrial corporations in the Pittsburgh district are financing home building operations by their employes to relieve the house shortage in mill and mining communities. For Ex-President, H. W. Sholer; president, S. the general public, trust companies have adopted similar plans, and are J. now accepting what they term "installment mortgages" to encourage house erection.

The most ambitious program of the lot is that of the United States Steel Corporation. Under this plan an employe, who is willing to make an initial investment of ten percent of Cobb, H. W. Sheler. the total cost, is permitted to select from a large number of plans the kind of house that will suit his famfly. He then picks out a lot, usually Tarboro. near his place of employment, and the corporation's architects and builders do the rest. When the house is completed, it is turned over to the employe who pledges himself to pay for it in monthly installments covering a period of ten years, the total been to the corporation. Although b dal party and visitors last night the plan is scarcely a month old, he after the german. bureau in charge of building is already swamped with applications.

The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company also has a build-ing plan, and has past completed and sold to employes 50 houses at cost. They too are to be paid for on the installment plan. Another and much larger program is in preparation.

The merit of these plans, builders house as an individual.

Moving Day, which is May Day, is of living. tate and renting agents. Kents have who may be evicted because of their inability to pay the increases which become operative May 1. The League spent the week-end with Misses Ruth has opened an office, retained counsel and already is asking the public to send in its complaints. Leaders in the union labor movement are prominent in the League.

Educational Conference

Hon. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, has called a Citizens' Conference on Education in North Carolina to meet at the North Carolina College for Women, and Mrs. W. W. Thigpen left Satur- Greensboro, North Carolina, May and 5.

As President of the College, I de sire to extend to you a most urgent and cordial invitation to be present at this conference. It will be a genuine pleasure on the part of both faculty and students to have you

This is the first of a series of planned by Commissioner Claxton. He hopes that North Carolina will set the pace which will be an inspiration to all sections of our country.

WEEKLY WEATHER FORECAST.

For South Atlantic and East Gulf States: Unsettled weather will prevail with showers first part of week, followed by fair and cool.

NOTICE

To the Alumnae of North Carolina College for Women:

We have received a cordial invitation from Miss Sallie Staton, president, to attend the Suffrage Meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Mary Settle Sharpe, of Greensboro, N. C., will address the meeting. and we trust all the old "Normal" girls of Edgecombe County will atmembered by the old "Normal" girls, and they can assure the public that

TODAY'SNEWS OF TARBORO 20 YEARS AGO

ee German-Compliment ank Martin and his prose, Miss Pennington, the ub gave its first postan last evening. lenten im

blicans here today to hold envention. In all there twenty-five. There was no life in any of them.

ssment Order-Tarboro Council National Union was organized here on Monday evening, at Odd Fellows Hall, with seventeen mem-bers, by Bryan A. Collier, State

dent, A. M. Fairly; vice-president, S. Davis; speaker, F. A. Brown; chaplain, Rev. Braxton Craig; cor-sec., J. C. Horne; financial sec., Dr. James Keech; treas., J. R. Gaskill; door-keeper, W. B. Braswell; sergeant-at-arms, N. Constantine; usher, G. C. Cob

Trustees J. G. M. Cordon, Marian

An overall factory most assuredly would not be a bad investment for

The reception for the Martin-Pennington marriage will be public. No special invitations have been sent

Miss Josephine Philips gave an elecost being just what the cost has went supper complimentary to the

Keep Mules At Home

Those persons who are allowing their mules to run at large and tear up the lawns and clover fields in Tarboro are likely to be without mules in the near future, according say, is that materials can be pur- to co of the lot owners who has had chased in large quantities, and the one of the long emed animals pay saving passed on to the workman buyer, who thus gets a much better blooming clover. Not only the genhome for less money than if he had tleman in qualition, but other citizens bought the material and erected the have stated that bullets will do a lot, of damage to a mule's hide and mode

Our city is doing its best to become many persons, according to real es- the "City Beautiful" this year, and over the bodies and the spot marked. advanced steadily during the past two have of helping destroy the work alyears until now they are from 25 to ready done is not speaking much for 100 percent higher than in the early their public spirit. White blooming days of the war. A Renters' League clover makes a beautiful covering has been formed for the purpose of for a lot, and it costs to plant it also. fighting the legal battles of persons; Why not keep the mules at home and feed them there, rather than turn them out to graze on other citizens'

Praises Overalls Clubs

(By The Associated Press)

Few Seats Left For The

There are a few good seats left for the Howell-Murphy concert on the 27th. These were sold to parkes who expected to be here on the 12th. and cannot be here on the 27th. Seats will be at a premium later on in the week, and you will do well to see Mr. Ivy Moore at Marnair's like conferences that are being drug store at once if you wish secure desirable seats. The seats in the gallery will not be reserved, and will be sold at one dollar each. There are no better seats in the house than the gallery seats so far as hearing

the music goes. Miss Howell and Mr. Murphy expect to arrive in Tarboro on Monday, April 26th, so as to be sure of their appointment and not disappoint their Break Up Gambling Game friends again. People from all Est tions of Eastern Carolina are expected here for this occasion, and the delay has only served to make the public more anxious to hear these two Metropolitan artists.

Suffrage Meeting

Mrs. Mary Settle Sharpe will speak in the court house tomorrow at 3:30. The town and county will have an real mother.

While Mrs. Sharpe is a suffragist and distinguished educator and a leader in other lines worth while it is at home that she has done her bigin welcoming her.

"EVERY WOMAN" TONIGHT

CHICAGO STRIKERS PEANUT GROWERS' SMALL NEWS STORY TAKE VOTE TONIGHT MEETING APRIL 29 BRINGS INVE

Thirty-eight Thousand Strikers Virginia And North Carolina Will Hold Meeting For Vote Tonight

(By The Associated Press) handlers and thirty thousand clerks Employed on all railroads entering Chicago will meet here tonight to take a vote on the strike.

Continued improvement is noted in the switchmen's unauthorized strike and traffic conditions in the central and far west are much bet- crease the capital stock of the prestered today, according to late re-

Men Flock To Work

(By The Associated Press) New York, April 19.-Strikers continue to flock back to work here today in spite of the efforts of the radicals, and railroad officials assert that conditions are rapidly approach-) ing normal.

Board Will Not Receive Complaints Of Strikers

(By The Associated Press) Washington, April 19 .- The Railroad Labor Board announced today that it would not receive complaint from the striking outlaw railroad Frank Fooshe, secretary and man-

Held Without Bail

(By The Associated Press) New York, April 19 .- Thomas W Simpkins, who killed Dr. Markoe in a church here yesterday is being held without bail for hearing Wed-

RELIEF WORKERS FIND BODIES SIX AMERICAN SOLDIERS NEAR VERDUN

(By The Associated Press) Paris, April 19 .- Relief workers today discovered the bodies of six American soldiers who were killed on the battle field and subsequently buried by shell explosions near Verdun. Religious services were held

CANDADA JOINS DENIM CLUBS

(By The Associated Press) St. Thomas, Ontario, April 19 .-The overall crusade is speeding into Canada, where several clubs have already been organized.

AMERICA MUST DEVELOP HER INLAND WATERWAYS

(By The Asociated Press) St. Louis, April 19 .- America must develop her inland waterways Washington, April 19.—Senator transportation to retain her position Dail today praised the overalls and in the world of commerce, speakers calico clubs in his speech in the sen- at the Mississippi Valley Waterways Asociation declared today. They said the railroads have reached the limit of their capacity.

Howell-Murphy Concert | Used Firearms in Mutiny Ship's Officer Is Jailed

Havana, April 19 .- R. G. Visthem, aptain of the steamer "Lake Wilon" was today jailed at Matanza charged with using firearms following a mutiny on his vessel. Three members of the crew were seriously during the firing.

CLEVELAND MEN BACK

Cleveland, April 19-Two hundred striking switchmen returned to work

Four Killed When Police

Winston-Salem, April 19 .- Ex-Sheriff Lee Joyce was killed, Jim Mathews, special deputy, was shot through the neck and probably fatally wounded, and three negroes word killed in a fight between officers and negroes at Walnut Cove, fifteen miles from this city, late yesterday evening.

According to reports received here, the officers attempted to break opportunity to hear equal suffrage up a card game, said to have been discussed from the new point of a in progress in a restaurant operated in progress in a restaurant operated by Nick Hairston, a negro.

When the officers entered the restaurant the negroes, according to the report received here by the police, began shooting. Ex-Sheriff Joyce is said to have been killed immediately and in addition to the neck wound. Matthews was badly beaten, Feeling m. is running high in Walnut Cove, acvording to reports.

Peanut Growers Plan To Enlarge Organization

The peanut growers of Virginia Chicago, April 19-Eight thousand and North Carolina will hold a very important meeting in Suffolk April 29 for the purpose of perfecting their INVENTOR ALSO SELLS enlarged organization as agreed upon at the meeting of March 31.

> In accordance with the plans of that meeting it is proposed to inent Exchange to \$250,000 so as to enable the peanut growers to own their own warehouses and to establish clearing plants. As soon as this increased capital is arranged for, the peanut growers will undertake the direct marketing of a part of their own crop.

An important feature of this meetng for April 29 will be a talk by W. . DeCorse of New York, eastern representative of the California Associated Raisin Company of Fresno, Cal. Mr. DeCorse has had an active part in the work of bringing this great organization into its own and is in a position to render the peanut growers a big service in their own efforts to better their marketing facilities.

The securing of Mr. Decorae for this meeting is one of the results of a recent trip to New York of J ager, and W. J. Story who served so well as president of the Peanut Growers' Association. During their stay in New York and Philadelphia they gathered many interesting points in connection with the marketing of peanuts, which will be fully emphasized in this meeting.

Every peanut grower is urged to be at the meeting in Suffolk on April 29 and to help lay the foundation for a big organization that will make it possible for the peanut growers to market their peanuts to better ad-

Another very important feature of this meeting of April 29 will be the formation of a peanut bag pool. At their last meeting the growers pres-ent bought over 60,000 bags for September delivery at the low price of 21 cents. Since that time there has been an advance in the price of peanat bags and in view of the present ndition of the burlap market it is most probable that another big pur

Chase Is Tenth President University North Carolina

chase will be arranged at this meet-

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 19 .-When President Harry Woodburn Chase repeats after Chief Justice Walter Clark the oath of office and when Governor Thomas W. Bickett formally inducts him into the presidency of the University of North Carolina, April 28, he will be the tenth man to be made president of the state university since it opened

Three of the other nine are living and will stand beside President Chase on April 28. They are Dr. George T. Winston, who was also former president of the University of Texas and of the A. and E. College; Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, also former president of Tulane; and Dr. Francis P. Venable, now profes-

sor of chemistry at the University. Harry Woodburn Chase, tenth president, is a native of Massachusetts and studied in New England, but has been a member of the University faculty for the past ten years.

Turner-McDowell

Mr. N. M. Turner and Miss Mamie McDowell were quietly married, Saturday at 1 o'clock, at the home of he bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Mewell.

ev. R. A. Lapsley performed the emony, in the presence of a few vited friends. immediately after the ceremony, couple left for Norfolk.

Itinerary For Week

Monday, Runnymeade, Girls' Club, demonstration: Bread Making, 8 p

Tuesday, Crisp, Girls' Club: Serving and Salad Making, 10:30 a. m. Macclesfield, Girls' Club: Biscuit night, Contest, and Mayonnaise, 2:45 p. m. Wednesday, Dixie, Girls' Club: Planning and Serving a Meal, 2-p. m Thursday, Speed, Girls' Club; 11

n. m., Biscuit Contest. Tarboro, Basketry Club, 2:45 p.

Friday, Leggetts, Girls' Club 12:45 p. m., Planning a Meal.

te today on the loca market were:

39 1-2 cents.

London Concern Sees Story, Investigates And Then Purchases British Rights

THE AMERICAN RIGHTS

Menominee, Mich., April 19 .- A small news story on inventions has brought \$1,500,000 to Marshall Burns Lloyd, an inventor.

Several months ago Mr. Lloyd invented a new method for producing baby carriages, woven furniture and baskets. It was the only change in the method of weaving wickers since Jochebed, mother of Moses, wove a basket in which Pharoah's daughter found him on the River Nile. Soon after Mr Lloyd invented a loom which weaves wickers into any shape and does so thirty times faster and bet-

ter than the fastest hand weavers. The stories of these inventions was printed in patent journals and copied byea trade paper in Milwaukee known as "Packages." A New York representative of Lusty and Sons, London, England, manufacturers, read the story, investigated and reported to his clients. They came here last week and left with Mr. Lloyd \$1,500,000 richer. This huge sum entitles them to extensive British Empire rights, Permits have been sold by the inventor in Canada, New Zealand and Australia.

Mr. Lloyd began life as a fish peddler in Meaford, Canada, although born in St. Paul, Minn. He was a hotel waiter, street hawker of soaps and cheap jewelry, mail carrier by dog train and small manufacturer. During his idle moments he tinkered away at inventions but never had money enough with which to produce big things until he sold a wire weaving device for bed springs, door and table mats. This was followed by a new method and machinery for making steel tubing. He was dismissed number "ingana inventor" tried to sell his patents to the steel corporation. Later independent firms which have since been absorbed by the steel corporation paid Mr. Lloyd enough money for American rights so that he could develop his wicker

Why Andrew Carnegie Establishes Libraries

I choose free-libraries as the best agencies for improving the masses of the people, because they give nothing for nothing. They only help those who help themselves. They never pauperize. They reach the aspiring, and open to these the chief treasures of the world-those stored up in books. A taste for reading drives out lower tastes.

Besides this, I believe good fiction one of the most beneficial reliefs to the monotonous lives of the poor. For these and other reasons I prefer the free public library to most if net any other agencies for the happiness and improvement of a community. -Andrew Carnegie.

Criminal Court

Criminal Court opened in Tarboro his morning with Judge Lyon prediding. This is a special session of the court, called in lieu of the session postponed during the influenza epidemic. The docket is reported to be especially heavy for the present session.

Piano Contest

Mr. Wade R. Brown of music in all the high schools of North Carolina is conducting a plano contest this year. Edgecombe county will hold its county contest at the school building on Friday, April 23. The Misses Agnes McLauchlin, Katherine Howard and Bruce Williams will compete for the county decision at that time. The winner will go to Greensboro on Wednesday, May 7. to compete in the state contest.

This is a now issue in the state, and it is hoped that the people of Tarboro will become interested and turn out in large numbers to the recital at the school house next Friday

MAYOR'S COURT

Frank Holland, speeding: \$2.85. Joe Wagner, speeding: \$5.00. Henry Hyman, speeding; \$2.85. Mark Thorpe, speeding: \$2.85. Arthur Wooten, speeding; \$1.00 Walter Brown, speeding; \$5.00. Lewis Hyman, speeding; \$15.00.