NOT MEN PRINCIPL ay, May 21, 1931.

\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADV

Working Hard On Plans For Taking Charge Of Roads

New State Highway Commission Said To Be Busy Mapping Method Of Procedure.

Is Big Problem

And A Large Force Of Men And Materials Will Be Handled— To Work Convicts.

A matter of public concern and which is causing a great deal of speculation is the taking over of county road systems by the new State Highway Commission on July 1st. Folks are concerned over whether present county organizations will be held intact for a while, or whether they will be discontinued immediately the commission takes the roads.

Little is known except that county highway machinery in the several counties of the state is being inventoried now on behalf of the new commission, and such as of it that will pass state inspection and standards will be appraised and paid for by the state; that which the state does not want and does not need will remain in possession of the counties.

News comes from Raleigh that officials and employes of the new State
Highway Commission are hard at
work on plans for taking over the
county road systems. Leslie R. Ames,
chief engineer, is directing the efforts
In City This Wo so far of the checking up on the county systems. The new chairman, E. B. Jeffress, will not assume active duties until the legislature adjourns, he being a member from Guilford

However, Mr. Jeffress is keeping an eye on the work going on, and declared in Raleigh Tuesday that efforts of the commission will be directed to "getting the dollars on the roads," and overhead expenses While it is realized that the commission will have to maintain a large force, and probably will have district offices in various sections of the State every effort will be made to prune the manpower and overhead expense so that more money may be used for construction work.

The commission expects to study the convict problem very carefull.

The lot back of Wagger's store, and adjoining the back portion of Jones' plays—"The Gooseherd and the Goblin" and "The Estabrook Nieces."

Teachers and students have spent much time in rehearsing for these entential time in rehearsing for these entential in the work also will be G.

Brown and his son, Leo Brown. All of those interested are experienced in invited to attend.

Other exercises will be as follows: will be reduced as much as pos

Others engaged in the dry cleaning business in Asheboro include Fox Dry Cleaning Company, which is erecting a new building on Wainman Avenue and adding a laundry department, and the Asheboro Dry Cleaning Company, more than are cared for by the State prison system under George

Ross Pou. The prisoners will be humanely treated, well-fed and comfortably housed, it is stated, but there will be no coddling. A full day's work will be expected and required of every ablebodied prisoner. Definite an-nouncement of the plan under which the prisoners are to be handled will be made sometime prior to July first, after the commissioners have had an opportunity to study this

problem from every angle.

The highway commission will have on hand July 1st accurate maps of all county highway systems, reaching a total of about 55,000 miles. To this may be added the approximately 10,000 miles of the present state system. About seven, million dollars worth of road construction now under way will be pushed to completion, and following this, it is said, that certain roads will be built which the federal Tuesday in High Point.

Among the visitors at Mrs. Eliza
Edward's last Sunday were Mr. and government pays half the cost, thus finishing out 4,500 miles of federal aid road in the state.

Equipment Arrives For National Guard Target Range Here

Target frames, targets and other material for the rifle range for the local military unit, 3rd Rn. Hq. Co., 120th Infantry, North Carolina National Guard, have arrived, and are in process of installation this week. C. H. Wood, local contractor, has charge of the work. The range is located near the mineral spring on the W. F. Redding land, just off highway 90 to the west, and about two and a half miles from the town. Shots will be fired into one of the several mounbe fired into one of the several m tains in that section, eliminating the construction of artificial butts and making the range absolutely safe. The local military company, which will go to Camy Glenn for summer training on or about July 4th, expects to have the range in readiness and to do some practice firing on it before camp time. This will be of especial benefit to members of the company when they go on the rifle range for record fire

WORK PROGRESSING ON NEW RANDOLPH HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Farlow and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Farlow spent Sunday at Elmer Beeson's.

New Market township Sunday school convention will be held at Marlboro the first Sunday in June.

To Build Large Addition To Plant Of Significa Asheboro Hosiery Mill At Early Date

boro Hosiery Mills, relative the con-struction of an addition to present hosiery resembles the meshes of a large plant of the enterprise. Ac- fish net in appearance, but is of silk cording to Mr. Cranford, contract will and very durable. This style is by be let within ten days for construc- no means the output of the plant, but tion of a building sixty feet and eight is merely mentioned to show how hosi-inches in width by 185 feet in length, ery mill people have to keep "on their adjoining the east side of the present Asheboro Hosiery Mills building. The new structure will be of brick and of the latest type approved mili construction, two stories in height with basement. J. W. Maxwell, Jr., of Raleigh, is the architect.

This addition will double the floor pace of the Asheboro Hosiery Mills. and the installation of 200 knitting machines already on hand, will raise total number of machines in the mill to 822. Ample room will be provided in the new structure for addition of which Mr. Cranford hopes to have in operation at no distant date.

The new addition will furnish em-

Business Is Opened

Dry Cleaners.

Cleaning Company, located on the south side of Trade street, and the

business opened. The building, which

construction.

Treva and Iris.

SOPHIA. ROUTE 1, NEWS

At Early Date.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cox,

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brookshire

Mr. Clay Spencer, of near here, is a patient in the High Point hospital where he recently underwent an op-eration for appendicitis.

Mr. Harvey Davis spent Sur with his sister, Mrs. Sybil Bar who is ill at her home near Fries

Committees Appointed
By New Administration

Various committees arranged re-intly in the town administration in ude the following:

ide the following: Street: John M. Neely and J.

er and Light: W. J. Armfield

th: C. J. Lovett and J. F.

An announcement of particular in-terest was made the first of the week by C. C. Cranford, head of the Ashe-hosiery, which is said to be the very toes" to stay with the changing styles. This style will be a great summer seller.

If plans and ideas in the mind of C. C. Cranford are carried to completion, this latest addition to the Asheboro Hosiery Mills will be by no means the last. His ambition—that of a man who began his career on a small farm in the western part of the county and has arisen to position among the leading business men of the state -is to eventually operate a hosiery mill that furnishes employment to ther machines up to a total of 1,000, 1,000 people, or twice the number that will be employed by the plant when the contemplated addition is finished and machines in operation. It is amployment for 100 more employes, and bition to be able to see a thousand will increase the total number of emmen and women file in and out of the men and women file in and out of the ployes of the Asheboro mill to from Asheboro Mill doors at the morning, 475 to 500. The present mill has been this mill has made in recent years is in full time operation for several an indication that Mr. Cranford's months, manufacturing ladies silk dream isn't far fetched by any means.

Primary Grades To Present Program In **Auditorium Tonight** In City This Week

Will Consist Of Playlets, Drills, Building Constructed By Jones To Be Occupied By Service Songs, Etc.; Grammar Grades Friday Evening.

The primary grades of the Ashe Construction has been completed on boro city schools will present a misthe building for the new Service Dry cellaneous program of playlets, songs, drills, and other musical numbers in drills, and other musical numbers in the school auditorium, this evening at Sudden is 24 feet by 50 feet in size, is owned eight o'clock.

Tomorrow, Friday evening, the grammar grades will give two one-act plays—"The Gooseherd and the Goblin" and "The Estabrook Nieces." by H. C. Jones, and is situated on the let back of Wagger's store, and

will be as follows: by Dr. O. G. Till

With The Churches

another well-established business on Presbyterian Church North Fayetteville street. It is also Church school, 9:45; morning serlikely that a dry cleaning plant will vice, 11:00 a. m.; subject-"The Great be installed in the recent addition to Commandment;" Junior League; even-the Asheboro Laundry, on Salisbury ing service, 8:00 P. M.; subject, "He street, This building is owned by Is Mighty to Save."

Arthur Ross and the business operated by Charlie Harrelson. The recent addition is 30 by 45 feet and of brick Methodist Protestant Church Sunday 11 a. m., the music for the morning service will be in charge of the Asheboro high school Glee club and directed by Miss Gill. Instead of the sermon some four-minute talks on Township Sunday School Convention "things seen and heard at the Washing Convention." will be made by those who attend from the local M. P Sophia, Rt. 1, May 19 .- There were church. At 8 p. m., evening worship and sermon, the subject will be: "The 142 present for Sunday school at Marl-boro last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Loflin spent 9:45 a. m.; C. E., at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Amos Davis and daughter, Irene, Misses Annie and Etta Cox and Mrs. A. E. Loflin and daughters, Brantley's sermon subject Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the First M. E. church. We can change things (Please turn to page 4) of but we can never destroy them. The Lynchburg, Va., spent several days inherent values of substance can be the past week with relatives in this altered, but never destroyed. This is Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brookshire spent Saturday in High Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Badger Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Leaptrope and two daughters, Emily and Sylva, Misses Vera Spencer and Lucile Cauble; Misses Annie and Margaret Griffin and Mr. John Griffin, all of High Point, visited Mrs. Elliza Edwards the second Sunday.

Misses Ruth and Glenna Farlow, of Greensboro, visited Miss Nannie Farlow Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Clay Spencer of near here, is a sympathetic with the constant adsympathetic with the constant adtments of ourselves to the inevitable change. All changes, however, ay not carry the face value of good; either may there be any apparent good to our limited vision from certain changes. The Hebrews were changed from Freedmen to slaves. They soon discovered that it was wise to adjust themselves to their change. They did not fight change but u it. They began with a tribal deit Elohim and ended with God the Fath er. A stale, static stand-patter is contrary to the laws of the Cosmi contrary to the laws of the Cosmic Order. Change can deepen and vi-talize our faith; faith not only in the past, but faith in future possibilities. Change rightly used can and will en-hance our usefulness in the present world order. "Singing In The Rain" will be the pastor's sermon subject for the evening service at 8 p. m. The beautiful life is the life that can face the world with a smile. The best

he world with a smile. The best nusic is the music that comes from broken heart. "We may be down at we are never out."

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Saturda oppy Day

Dimes, Qui From Sal And Dollars d For Veter-Families.

ittle red poppies throughout As the annual day for wes the poppy draws bring to our minds this little flower. near it is wel the significan Why do we h First, we w Poppy Day? the poppy once

year to expre feeling of reverence that is al in our hearts for on the poppy-stud-e and Belgium durded fields of Fr The poppy is grew on the battle ing the world their flower. fought and died; fresh graves, the fields where it grew over auty and life in all estruction and death one touch of that region of ont. Nothing can memberance of the known as the symbolize our sacrifices of th world war dead in so the wearing of the fitting a way

Second, we lighten the bu r the poppy to help n for those who are suffering and hardthe war, the disabled veterans and disabled. Ma es of the dead and g the poppies gives hundreds of disabled employment . t out the winter who veterans thro be unable to earn otherwise w

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Apop exy Fatal H. A. Moffitt int Mayor Died Former H

From Stroke.

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About 30 Years Ago.

Mr. H. A. Moffitt, a native of Randolph county but for thirty years a resident of High Point, died suddenly from a stroke of apoplexy from which he suffered while in a business sec-tion of the city Monday night. Mr. Moffitt was sitting in reclining position on the running board of his au-tomobile when Miss Dowd, an employee, in his office was driving by, to speak to him whereupon he told her 8.5; boils and carbuncles, 5.1; bones he was ill and requested her to drive him to his home; after discovering he Annual Cost was seriously ill she drove to a hospital instead where an examination disclosed that he had died while in

the car. Mr. Moffitt moved to High Point in 1900 and opened a mercantile establishment on a small scale, later expanding that business and entering into the manufacturing field, organizing the Moffitt Underwear company of which he was owner at the time of his death. In addition to his First M. E. Church interests in this work he was owner of extensive real estate in Greensboro the Changeless Change" will be Mr. and High Point, and a director in sev-

April production of the Chevrolet a divine law that automatically takes care of creation. We, however, live and trucks, which number was 4,000 less that production April a year ago. and 20,000 cars more than the com-pany had originally scheduled for the month. April was the first month in eleven that the production in the Chevrolet plant had run over 100,000

Returns Miller's Watch H. Grady Miller's watch, which was stolen from the men's dressing room in West Market Street M. E. church about ten days ago, was returned to the owner by mail one day last week. The package containing the watch had been mailed at Winston-Salem, and contained a short note concerning re-turn of the watch with the signature "X" signed to it.

A community sing ected to be present liggins sisters, Palme sters, and Carlton ledmont quartets.

Prospects Bright For Locating Plant Here To Make All-Metal Airplanes

At a meeting of the board of direc-tors of local Chamber of Commerce for production, having all machinery, Tuesday evening, assurance was giv- tools, dies and material with which to en that there was sufficient interest proceed with the work. The plane, locally to bring the Lenert Aircraft demonstrated at the Brittain flying Company to Asheboro. Assurance field a week or ten days ago, although was in the form of pledges of a cer- built of metal, will not weigh more tain amount of capital to warrant than the conventional type of plane moving of the plant here from Michi- made of wood and fabric, and will gan, where experimental work on the stand a great deal more abuse and planes manufactured by the concern has been going on.

Thorough investigation of the company, its work, patents, aims, etc., have been made by the local Chamber of Commerce until leading business men of the town are satisfied as to the character of the work done and its possibilities.

Mr. Lenert, president of the Lenert Aircraft Company, who has been in quiring about the plane and many ask-Asheboro the past several days, is one of the pioneers in the aircraft industry, having built his first plane in 1910. The last seven years he has spent in perfecting, patenting and building the present all-metal plane, type which it is proposed to make in Asheboro. Cost of developing this type of plane to date has approximated \$100,000.

Cost Of Disease In This Country Reaches Huge Sum

Nation's Bill For Illness More Than 3 Billions A Year-Chief Diseases Given.

William T. Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, and author of popular books on economic subjects, argues that America should buy health instead of "things and more things." He estimates the annual "health" expenditure in the United States at three billion dollars.

He lists the leading American ailments and their annual cost as fol-

ises, Tuesday even ty And Lived Here Until thousand. Everybody has a chance The fifteen other principal causes of illness were enumerated as: Epidemic, endemic and infectious diseases, 92.5 per 1000; teeth and gums, 57.5; external causes, 54; childbirth, 47.2; women's disorders, 31.9; general diseases, including cancer, rheucirculatory system, 20.2; ear and mastoid process, 15; skin diseases, 14.8; kidney diseases, 14.4; lumbaseeing he looked distressed, stopped go and kindred ailments, 11.2; eyes,

> In its estimates of the nation's bill for illness, the committee tallied a \$3,106,000,000 annual expenditure, divided as follows: Physicians, \$1,000,000,000; medicine and supplies, \$70,000,000; hospitals, including outpatient departments, \$550,-000,000; dentists, \$40,000,000; extra household help, \$123,000,000; nurses, except hospital, \$112,000,000; public health, \$86,000,000; optometrists and opticians, \$50,000,000; chiropractors and naturopaths, \$30,000,000; osteo-raths, \$20,000,000; midwives, \$15,-000,000; chiropodists, \$15,000,000; dispensaries, not hospital, \$5,000,000.

A Heavy Rainfall **During First Four** Months Of The Year

According to reports of the local branch of the U.S. weather bureau, located at the town office, total rainfall the first four months of 1931 has reached 11.07 inches. March was the wettest month of the four, having had a precipitation of 4.01 inches. with April following closely with 3.74 inches. Precipitation in January injury. They were the only ones ease. reached 2.07 inches and in February 1.25 inches.

December was the wettest month recently, precipitation that month having reached 5.29 inches. The first 17 days of May rainfall has reached 2.18

LABOR CHIEF BLAMES

There will be a baseball game here American Federation of Labor, in a statement the first of the week charg-Saturday, May 23rd, at 3 p. m. at statement the first of the week charged Hosiery Mill team vs. Siler City. Bruce Pugh will do the pitching for the local team. An admission fee will have proved themselves "to be mighty" the statement the first of the week charging jured in car accidents since the war. The automobile leads the list of causes of children' deaths, and it ranks along with tuberculosis among the 10 major causes of death, while being 30 major causes of death and ma the local team. An admission fee will be charged men and boys; ladies free. poor doctors in treating the economic ills of the bituminous coal industry will be held scribe for other industrial plants. "Mr. Green had reference to the recent damages at 850 millions—twice wage cuts and strikes in the coal itial cost of a Panama canal. orium at Lib- Green had reference to the recent wage cuts and strikes in the coar nining areas, in which wages, he holds, have been "reduced below the subsistence level." In many cases, Green alleges bankers have withheld loans from industrial plants until these have slashed wages.

wear without material damage. The demonstration plane was flown Asheboro by Henry Poindexter, mana-

test flights and public inspection. Information in the company's files show that letters have been received from all over the country and from several foreign countries

ger of the airport at Winston-Salem

It remained here for several days for

ing for agency rights. The company will use temporary quarters at the local airport until next spring, it is announced by Mr. Lenert, when it is expected suitable location and quarters may be made available for the industry. Such factory would employ 150 to 200 people, approximately 80 per cent of whom would be skilled tradesmen, such as welders, All experimental and research work sheet metal workers and machinists.

Large Congregation **Attended Funeral Of** Mrs. Byrd Thursday

Rev. B. E. Morris, of Statesville, a former pastor of the Asheboro Baptist church, was in Asheboro last Thursday to conduct the funeral of much loved woman of Asheboro. The large crowd which attended the last teem in which she was held. Among of W. C. Tippett. those from out of town attending the Brooks, or High Point, Mr. and Mrs, of Eagle Springs section, Moore counfred Morrow and Miss Grace White, of Mooresville, G. A. Byrd, of Winchester, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, Four out of ten Americans have Mrs. Annie Barker, of Greensboro, indigestion, the research experts Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Prevatt, Mr. and found, a record surpassed only by Mrs. C. R. Prevatt and Miss Bailey, of girls were present with the teacher, the aggregate of respiratory diseases, including colds, tonsilitis, sore throat, quinsy, influenza, grippe, pleurisy, meumonia and laryngitis.

Lumberton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Webster, of Franklinville, Mrs. Lizzie Teague, es were played and paper and pencils were distributed to each one present meumonia and laryngitis.

H. White, of Sanford; Mr. and Mrs. and they were asked to take their initials and make a wish for the brids

Ingram Building A Filling Station On 70 South Of Town

Another new construction project in the community is a service station matism and diabetes, 21.4; heart and near the Rich brick plant just outside the corporate limits of Asheboro on highway 70. The station is located on the west side of the highway and on the brow of a hill. It will be of brick and stucco and an exact duplicate of the Standard station on the corner of North Fayetteville and Salisbury streets, just opposite the First Metho dist church. Grounds will be turfed and the place made one of beauty as well as of service. Station will be owned by H. L. Ingram, Standard oil distributor, personally, and will be operated on commission basis. Operator for the station has not as yet been selected by Mr. Ingram.

Minister Is Hurt In Auto Accident At Natural Bridge

an automobile accident which was tions now are worse than usual. caused by the blowing out of a tire Bridge, Virginia, on their re-turn from the denominational conven-the privilege of being examined by a tion in Washington, D. C. Capt. and State Board of Health physician. Na-Mrs. A. W. Rankin, a daughter of turally all of these inquirers receive Mr. Suits and Miss Snipes, also of a courteous letter explaining to them High Point, were occupants. Capt. that the function of the State Board Rankin is suffering from three brok- of Health is to exert itself in the field en ribs and Rev. Suis a slight chest of prevention of communicable dis-

ANNUAL TOLL OF AUTO IN AMERICA 32,500

Since close of the world war, the than a million persons have been in-

Paul C. Mitch Died Last Week At Franklinville

Born And Reared In South Caro-lina; Moved To Franklinville Spring Of 1929.

Buried Near Saluda

In His Native State—Susannah Wesley Class Gives Shower For Mrs. Allred.

Franklinville, May 18.-Mr. Paul C. Mitchell, age 56, died of paralysis at his home a mile and a half East of Franklinville, Tuesday morning, May 12. He was a native of Saluda county, South Carolina and was reared on a farm, loved farm life, was a quiet, peaceful citizen. He moved with his family to Franklinville in the Spring of 1929 and his son, J. Harvey Mitchell, taught in Franklinville high school that year and was principal past year. He professed religion in early manhood and united with the Adventists church. A short funeral service was held at the home Tuesday evening, conducted by Rev. H. M. Stroup. Wednesday morning he was taken to the family cemetery at his old home near Saluda and after a service Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. H. B. White, was tenderly laid to rest. He is survived by seven children: Mrs. J. G. Bullard, of Hemingway, S. C.; J. Harvey Mitchell and Misses Effie, Edith, Grace, Mildred and Fay Mitchell of Franklinville.

Those from Franklinville attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Mrs. Z. T. Byrd, a well known and Cheek, W. A. Martin, E. C. Routh, W. L. Grimsley and E. E. Pruett.

Mr. W. R. Cox and family, of High rites of Mrs. Byrd attest the high es- Point, were guests Sunday in the home

Rossie York, who has been farmfuneral were: Mr. and Mrs. L. E. ing with C. E. Henson for past sev-Teague and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, eral years, has accepted a position of Thomasville, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. with Mr. V. C. Martin, a large farmer

The Susanna Wesley Bible class gave a shower in honor of Mrs. Woodrow Allred at the home of Miss Lilly Hughes Wednesday night. About 25

to the bride. Miss Hughes then askand they followed her out into the grove where a large bonfire was built: and there they roasted weinies and marshmallons. After this they went: back into the dining room where Mrs. Allred was presented with a large-white basket filled with many use-

ful gifts. Franklinville and Staley baseball teams played ball on local diamond Saturday afternoon with a score of 15 to 14 in favor of Franklinville, Frankinville team will play Biscoe at Biscoe next Saturday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tippett.

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Health Hints

(Randolph County Health Dept.) Last week the State Board of Health received a letter from a woman residing in one of the Piedmont cities requesting the Board of Health to make immediate provision for the delivery on her front porch every morning of three quarts of milk and for a Rev. Edward Suits, pastor of the block of ice on the back porch through out the summer months. She stated Protestant church, is confined to his home in High Point, the result of ice for two summers and that condi-

On nearly every day's mail requests and an overturned car at Natural are received from citizens of the State a courteous letter explaining to them

In the case of the woman who wanted the ice and the milk, she was referred to the health officer and the welfare officer of the city. She writes back, three days later, that she took the advice of the State Board of automobile has caused the deaths of Health, but that the officials recom-264,449 people in the United States, mended to her had told her that, beor five times as many people as this cause she lived just outside the city BANKS IN WAGES CUTS country lost across the seas. This is limits, she was out of their jurisdicat the rate of 32,500 a year. In addition to the large number killed, more giving her the names and address of

along with tuberculosis among the 10 major causes of death, while being 30 times as dangerous as a typhoid bacilus. Besides this tremendous toll on human life, the automobile has hit a new "high" for annual property damages at 850 millions—twice the initial cost of a Panama canal.

Hopes To Reduce

President Hoover hopes to block tax raise next year by cutting down government costs, according to news coming from Washington. It is hoped that costs of the several departments of the government may be reduced the several department of the State Board of Health to suggest that now and then if the health officers, county physicians, county superintendents of schools, and welfare officers and other officials would take the pairs to explain to their citizens that the offices of the State Board of Health to suggest that now and then if the health officers, county physicians, county superintendents of schools, and welfare officers and other officials would take the pairs to explain to their citizens that the offices of the State Board of Health in suggest that now and then if the su