Modern Structure on Chestnut Street.

Make It an Imposing

One of the finest apartment houses

Structure.

street car line by one block.

The structure will be modern in

all respects, the owner sparing no

expense to equip it with the best that the market affords in the way of materials and furnishings,

The building is four stories high

including the basement. It is di-vided into 24 apartments, each from four to five rooms, with sep-arate baths to each apartment.

The flooring is laid with the fin at white oak obtainable. Thi

white oak was especially supplied to Mr. Rollins by the C... Lum-ber Company of Pisgah Forest. This company has recently install-

ed one of the best flooring ma-chines in the United States, it is

said.

The entire building will be built of hard brick while the front will be finished in the famous Key-James tapestry brick.

The apartment house has been equipped with the circulating hot water system. All necessary conveniences will go into each apartment, such as dumb watters, service refrigerators, room telephones, steam heat, plumbing, elegiric lights and other utilities.

In the basement there will be

plus furniture and other things.

The bathrooms will be made of tile and white enameled bath tube

the view.
With the completion of this

Asheville will have another apart-

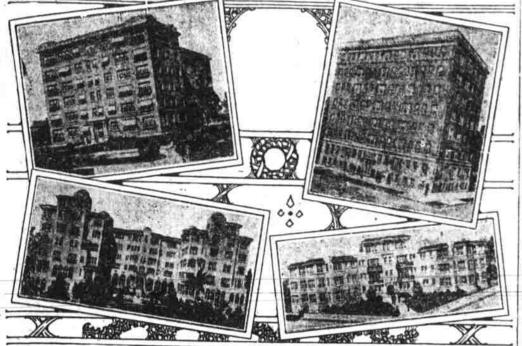
ment house that will be thoroughly modern, fire-proof and artistically constructed, and of which

Asheville may well be proud.

work.

24 FOUR TO FIVE

Group of Modern Southern Apartments



Top, left: The Almadura, Memphis, Tenn. Right: The Dulion, Birmingham, Ala. Below left: The Granada, Miami, Fla. Right: The Berkeley Court, Charleston, S. C.

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The Citizens National Bank of Baltimore now under construction.

are third in the production of oil, to any nothing in regard fo the large numbers of other minerals which are just being developed. It strikes the careful observer that we have just be-

gun to scratch the surface of possibil-

ities here.

"This senson, in spite of the extremely high water, we are blessed
with good crops of cane, rice, corn
and cotton, with prospects of fairly

remunerative prices.
"Over and above all our natural pos-

sibilities, Louisiana possesses, and, in fect, all southern states possess, an asset infinitely greater, and that is the inherent manhood and patriotism of

but these conditions have now been largely assimilated. The necessary liquidations have followed and Okla-homa in every particular is now of the upgrade of prosperity and increas-

BY ALBERT C. RITCHIE.

Governor of Maryland.
"The state of Maryland, with Balti

ing speed with every year.

Governors of States Predict Expansion Throughout South

Governors of southern states, who are intimately in touch with affairs over the entire area of their respective states, are optimistic for the future. In statements made to this survey, a number of leading executives have voiced their firm belief in a wonderful period of expansion which lies just ahead. These statements are as

BY E. LEE TRINKLE, Governor of Virginia.

"If I mistake not the spirit of Virginia today, it is to advance all along the line. The Virginia of Washington and Jefferson, of Henry and Mason, of Marshall and Madison, of Lee and Jackson, the Virginia which emerged from civil war reconstruction with spirit unbroken, faces the problems of world war readjustment with confidence and optimism. "The year of 1921 was one of busi-

"The year of 1921 was one of business depression. The year of 1922 is one of business revival. General conditions this year will far exceed those of any year since the late war, while reports from all over the state indicate that crops are in excellent condition and that soon the fields will be white with harvest." The beneficent results to all the people of the state of the 50 per cent reduction in the tax on intangible personal property, made by the last general assembly, already apparent, will become more apparent as time passes.

"To me, it seems that Virginia's greatest present need indeed, the "The year of 1921 was one of busi

apparent as time passes.

"To me, it seems that Virginia's greatest present need—indeed, the south's greatest present need—is adequate' transportation facilities. The highway organization act of this year was a forward step, and constitutes, it is hoped, an extract that funds will seen be used exactly be a reade exactly be a reader of the reader. stitutes, it is hoped, an earnest that funds, will soon be made available to out a progressive, yet con-tive plan of road building."

BY THOMAS W. HARDWICK, Governor of Georgia.

The progress that has been made in building and other operations af-fecting the material development of southern states has been truly remarkable during the past decade, and very noticeably so during the past six months. That this has taken place in the face of economic conplace in the face of economic conditions seemingly adverse augurs well indeed for the future of this section, and speaks, as no amount of arguing sould do, of the substantial foundation upon which southern prosperity feets.

"There are many factors for the present and growing prosperity of the south. The stability and elasticity with aincere respect for the law."

the south. The stability and elasticity of our banking system, a higher sverage of education, the influx of outside capital, the growth of new industries and the expansion of old ones, progress in highway building better legislation, a broadening view point and contact with national and international affairs, vastly increased exports, rapid expansion of southern contact with matter and contact with sincere respect for the law and wholesale patriotism and a won-deful awakening along commercial and civic lines, the south today offers greater advantages and opportunities than any section of the world."

By J. B. A. ROBERTSON, Governor of Oklahoma.

Oklahoma as a part of the "New South." but more particularly one of the south. The stability and elasticipning, great strides in port de-

shipping, great strides in port development and other factors. Even now, Georgia has under consideration legislation to give state support to Georgia nort facilities.

"Withal, the south of 1922 has become a nower of vast consequence in the affairs and the material development of the nation. That it will hear the nation of the entire country, its growing population, now all greatly one-third data of the entire country, its growing population, now all greatly and the control of the entire country. most one-third that of the entire namost one-third that one-third that onemost one-third that onemost one-third that onemost one-third that one-third that onemost one-third that one-third that onemost one-third that onemost one-third that onemost one-third that onemost one-third that one-third that onemost one-third that onemos

suring 'a greeter nation through treater south."

By LEE M. RUSSELL,
Governor of Mississippi.

"I am sure that no state in the line of the conditions, has made a better progress in the past ten years than Mississippi. My reason for this continually better protected and investment conditions stabilized. No reason is as follows:

"Firt—Diversified farming has taken a strong hold on the recoile. The holl weeyll was a blessine in disquise, driving the former from one product, cotton, to the raising of a number of products, corn, hay and peas, and to the industries that always go hand-in-hand—track raising and dairying. The live-nt-home idea is here to stay. We are essential and must be conditions within the state auffered for a time from roo rapid deflation of the money supply but these conditions have now been but these conditions by the necessary. product, cotton, to the failed of products, corn, hay and reas, and to the industries that always so hand-in-hand-truck raising and dairring. The livent-home idea is here to stay. We are essentially an agricultural state and must be an elegant

tially an agricultural state and must be so always.

"Second—Our educational system has made wonderful strides. We have one of the finest systems of common schools, high rehools and colleges in

the land.
"Third-Our department of health stands among the forefront in Amer-

Fourth—Our elemonary institutions have been properly provided for are under capable management and more under capable management of more doing a great work.

"Fifth—The tax problem has been largely solved by the initiation of a state tax commission with large power of equalizing taxes throughout the relions countries of the state.

"For the man that has money, Minsappin is, to my mind, the greatest ante in the union for his investment: for the poor man, it is the hest place on earth. I look forward with great there to Missiappin is, to my with great there to Missiappin is turne."

It John M. Parker

Covernor of Louisiana.

The state of Maryland, with Baltimore and more and more into an industrial state. This is evidenced by the different cumulation of population into the leading industrial centers of the state. This are cumulation of population in the manufacturing cities is not due alone to the migration of Maryland.

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shows an increase of about 132 per cent in value.

"Taking the number of wage carners as the basis of measuring their ranking importance in the state, the following list represents the manufacturing lines which have wen an industrial leadership in Maryland, no one of which employs less than 1,000 and persons, many run shout 10,000 and persons, many run shout 10,000 and

persons, many run about 10,000 and some exceed 18,000:
"Shipbuilding, men's clothing, cars and rallroad shop repairing, canning, iron and steel work, tinware, foundry and machine shop products, men's fur-nishing goods, stamped and enamel ware, cotton goods products, ferti-izers, confectionery and ice crean, women's clothing, skirts, printing and women's clothing, skirts, printing and book publishing, tobacco products, bakery products, slaughtering and meat packing, paper and wood pulp, boxes (wooden), boxes (paper), furniture, planing mill products, straw hats, lumber products, glass products, batter of the products, straw hats, lumber products, glass products, straw hats, surprise products, straw hats,

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The general condition of industry in Maryland is distinctly healthy and the outlook bright."

Biltmore Forest Country Club Is of Untold Value

Representing an actual in-restment of around \$3000,000 he Biltmore Forest Country lub is the scene of general ac tivities and the social features of the club house as well as the recreational features of the tenis courts and golf, links are in

Utilizing a part of the land developed from the primitive state by the late George W. Vanderbilt, Junius G. Adams, Thomas Wadley Raoul, Charles E. Waddell and others have started a Country Club that promises to vie with any in the United States from the stand-point of social and recreational activities.

ERA OF ECONOMIC EXPANSION BEING ENJOYED LOCALLY

Asheville and Buncombe Count nd a large section of Western orth Carolina cannot any longer ell "hard times" in excuse for not ring any construction work. The momie depression following the when the Federal Reserve n, whether rightly or wrongly has now changed to an era of eco-nomic expansion that from the standpoint of precedent is without parallel in the history of, this secion. This condition is undisputed imong local bankers and business

The building of roads, the construction of residences, large and small, the building of large busi-ness structures, warehouses, apart-ment houses the establishment of manufacturing concerns and the velopment in general of all the re-sources of this rich section is now going on at such a rapid rate that. f it were not for the present and emporary half-halt in the goaral ituation all over the United 5 tes aused by the Shop Crafts at his section would be in a greer of prosperity from the sta point of real, constructive we than the days of the great war, when wages soured sky high and ikewise prices.

North Carolina need have no fear for the future. Articles car-ried in The Citizen of this issue are proof enough that Asheville and Buncombe County are on the boom, which is a permanent one for some time to come. As soon as the present strike situation clears operations will start in this section that will from the standpoint of anything hitherto heard of or witall past construction work.

Spending Large Sum To Improve Country School Houses Now

The schools of the county are coming in for their share of the building beem that is going on in Asheville and Buncombe County at the present time. Re-County at the present time, Repairs are being made to the extent of \$100,000 on the following County schools: Grace, Barnardsville, Weaverville, Leicester, Woodfin and Haw Creek.

The Candler school building now going up is the only County school in process of construction at the present time. It will cost in the neighborhood of \$55,000.

Over Two Millions Involved In Actual Construction Work In Process Here Now

Detailed Survey of Present Building Operations Shows Asheville In Midst Of An Unprecedented Building Boom

Residences Worth Over Half Million Are Going Up In All Parts of the City and Suburbs

he building operations now going on in the city conducted by the Asheville Citizen during the past week over \$1,926,000 worth of building can actually be accounted

houses, stores, warehouses, business structures, garages, hospitals, and innumerable other types are rapidly going up. The volume from month to month is steadily increasing, and by the beginning of the new year Asheville will be well on the eway to really a Greater Asheville as far as the building and Asheville as far as the building and

construction work is concerned.
West Asheville has the appearance of enjoying one of the most romising business and residential construction eras that that section of the city has ever witnessed Fatensive Building In Biltmore Forest

Biltmore Forest

In Biltmore Forest extensive developments are being made by the Biltmore Forest Estate Combany. According to Thomas W. Raoul of the company. Mr. Raoul of the company. Mr. Raoul states that approximately \$200,000 worth of residences are being constructed at the present time. These will all be completed in the next six months if the girls conditions and the West Asheville will all be completed in the next six months if the girls conditions and the West Asheville will all be completed in the next six months if the girls conditions and the West Asheville will all be completed in the next six months if the girls conditions and the West Asheville will all be completed in the next six months if the girls conditions and the west Asheville will all be completed in the next six months if the girls conditions and the west Asheville will all be completed in the next six months if the girls conditions and the west Asheville will all be completed in the next six months if the girls conditions and the west Asheville will all be completed in the next six months if the girls conditions and the west Asheville will all be completed in the next six months if the girls conditions are being made to these being added and in general improvements are being made used to these conditions and the west Asheville will all be completed in the next six months if the girls conditions are being made to these installations additions are being made used to these installations and the west Asheville will all be completed in the next six months if the girls conditions are being made to these installations and the west Asheville will all be completed at the present time. These schools and the west Asheville will all be completed at the present time. These schools are Montford, Murray, Ashland, Orange and Park.

be somewhat unique in design, being 200 feet long and only one and a half stories high, costing about \$55,000; Mrs. Frank Streeter, of Jacksonville, Fla. is building near the Club House a residence of ten rooms; Dr. Charles L. Minor is constructing a large house; a Mr. Wendell of Asheville building which was started last fall will be completed by Christial will be completed by Christial will be completed by Christial will be completed and the Normal Echool building which was started last fall will be completed by Christial will be completed and the Home School building which was started last fall will be completed by Christial will be completed around \$170,000. The west wing of the Mission at Hopital that is practically half was completed will cost for the mission at Hopital that is practically half was completed will cost for the mission at Hopital that is practically half was completed will cost for the mission and the mission an ville, is putting up an eight-room house on White Oak Road; Mrs A. P. Burroughs is building a ten on Vanderbilt Road. Dr. N. P. Maddox is building a ten room residence in Biltmore Forest on the Hendersonville Road, and

large residences costing around \$25,000 each. On Pearson Drive he is constructing a large \$6,000 his method of house. On Merrimon Avenue his building one \$10,000 residences will be completed by in constructing a large \$6,000 his constructing a large \$6,000 his building one \$10,000 residence, while in Biltmore Forest he is constructing a ten room house on Vanderhit Road at a cost of around \$25,000, Mr. Jackson says as "builds houses and the central heating plant at the Normal and Associated Schools.

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The central heating plant at the Normal and Associated Shools. ne "builds houses and then sells at a litem," and produces the evidence. J. T. Bledsoe and Company, real the cestate, are building seven large dents

residences in different sections of residences in different sections of the city. The total sum involved is around \$76,000. These residences include: Two for Mr. Bledsoe in Larchmont at a cost of \$6,500 each; one for A. B. Potts in Ward Asheville for \$6,500; one for Dan Hill in Forest Hill at a cost of \$12,000; one for W. T. Taulk of Geograph in Group Br. eorgia, in Grove Park, for \$12 000; one for Dr. Brookshire in West Asheville, \$25,000, and one for Captain Shipman in Larch-mont, \$7,500.

J. H. Allport of the Allport Construction Company, is building a residence for himself on St. Dunstan's Road which is well along toward completion. It will cost around \$75,000. C. H. Wilson is building a large residence on Cumberland Avenue hat will cost around \$10,000. L.

Merchant is contractor. A duplex residence is being con structed by L. L. Merchant for It.

Johnson on Merrimon Avenue costing in the neighborhood of

F. R. Baker on Montford is hav-ing built a \$17,000 residence. L. Merchant is the contractor

L. Merchant is the contractor
S. Sternberg is constructing a
new residence on Victoria Road
costing around \$50,000. It will be
finished in the near future, J. E.
Joyner is the builder.
M. H. Hall is building on French
Broad a \$6,000 residence that will
be completed in a few days.
Frank S. Foster recently started
construction work on a residence
on Bartlett Street. It will cost
around \$15,000.
Z. V. Creasman of this city, is

on Bartlett Street. It will con-around \$15,000.

Z. V. Creasman of this city, is constructing a large residence in Forest Hill costing around \$15,-

Forest Hill costing around \$15,000.

Frank Conder is building a residence on Ravenscroft Drive at a cost of some \$5,000.

W. T. Rowland and Company realitors, are planning to construct from two to six houses in Norwood Park at a cost of from \$5,000 will be the cost, and it will be three stories high. It will be possent an investment of \$50,000 or the real cost of six bouses planned will represent an investment of \$30,000 or the realized cost in gup at the present time in Asher.

Well be romodelled this coming week and needed repairs will be made delicars will be made to make the house in the only reason for not commencing operations. At an average price of \$6,500 to the house in shouses planned will represent an investment of \$30,000 or the realized structures goling up at the present time in Asher.

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The remodelling of the City Hall, oesting approximately \$12,000 has being built by J. E. Joyner, About The Carolina Creamery in West The Carolina Creame

of actual construction work now fullding that Frank Loughran is in the midst of the most unprein the midst of the most unpreit will ding will cost around \$130,000.

It will be finished in about six
months, The steel frame is already
the building operations may going architects and L. L. Morchant the rchitects, and L. L. Merchant the

Era of School
Buildings
A tremendous amount of grambuilding can actually be accounted for. This work is practically all under way at the present time except for some operations that had to close down on account of the industrial and business conditions caused by the nation-wide strike now in progress.

Over \$1,558,800 in buildings, installations and improvements has been accounted for and over \$605, and in residences, besides other things shows that Asheville is on a building boom that will steadily increase in volume as soon as the general situation clears.

All over the city the workman is busily engaged in building houses, stores, warehouses, busimore Avenue will be around \$95.-000. The West Asheville School will amount to \$175.000. These figures do not include the cost of the sites on which the schools are being constructed. It is thought that the Stephens-Lee School will be completed by October 1, the West Asheville School by December 1, the North Asheville School by February and the South Ashe-

by February and the South Asheville School by February.
Repairs and installations to the extent of \$81,000 are being made in the white grammar schools of the city at the present time. It is hoped that the work will be completed in time for the opening of school on September 18.

All the insanitary toilet equipment in five of the schools is be-

H. Lord. The structure will cost when completed around \$170,000.

The west wing of the Mission Hopital that is practically half way completed will cost in the neighborhood of \$220,000. Work has been temporarily suspended on account of the strike situation, but soon as conditions get better so that materials can be secured.

the Work will be rushed.

The Trinity Sunday school building starting work in the near fulure.

The L. B. Jackson Realty Company have extensive operations un-

dence one of the best heating systems in the city and will enable the structure dents at the schools to keep their rooms comfortable in winter

The furniture firm of Donald and Donald is building a large store building on Broadway. It will con around \$13,000. Work started recently and the structure will be completed by March, according to

The addition work that is being done to the Y. M. C. A. Building is about half way completed. An expenditure of around \$160,000 is being made on this structure. It is not known just when this building will be completed.

A. H. Carrier is having L. L.

ling a A. H. Carrier is having L. L. Dun-Merchant, contractor, build a busi along ness structure at the corner of Val ley and College Streets at a cost of some \$25,000. It will be completed by December 1, it is thought. thought.

J. E. Joyner is building near the Depot for A. L. McLean, a three story business building that wil contain offices, lodge rooms, produce concern and other businesses will be completed this week and ill cost around \$20,000.

The Emporium Department Store remodelling the first floor to include a shoe annex. The work is soing on now and will be comple: "d sometime soon. The expendi-tures will amount to about \$3.596. The Building formerly occupied by the Nichola Shoe Store is being remodelled at a cost of about \$2.000. It will be used for a ladles' ready to wear store by S. I. Blomberg, proprietor of the Leader. The work will be completed in a few days.

few days.
The building at present occupied by the Leader on Patton Avenue will be remodelled this coming week and needed repairs will be made. Several hundred dollars wi.l he expended and the building thor-

Building Permits in City for Seven Months \$2,294,202

Building permits in asheville Building permits in asheville since January I have renched a total of \$2.294.202, which includes the report for last week which showed the estimated building for the past seven days in the metropolis of the Land of the Sky, to be \$16,000. For the first seven most as of 1921, the total was about one million. the total was about one million

the total was about one million dollars.

Monthly reports so far filed this year by the building inspector show the following totals: January, \$380,125; February, \$287,980; March, \$323,545; April \$318,795; May \$317,238; June, \$258,562; July \$190,406 and August, \$198,892.

Start Work Quarter Million Dollar Wings For Hospital In Spring

The Biltmore Hospital is planning for the early Spring the construction of two large wings costing in the neighborhood of \$250,000.

It will be located on the hill

to the right of the present buildings of the hospital not far from the present site. The architect, W H. Lord, of the city, is at the present time drawing the plans. He is assisted by Stevens and Lee, a noted Boston firm that specializes in hospital construc-

Two Modern Apartment Houses Are Now Being Constructed

Dunham and Malone Are T. S. Rollins Building Putting up Fire-Proof Building.

CORNER MERRIMON, CHESTNUT STREET ROOM APARTMENTS

Each Apartment to Have Front of Tapestry Brick Every Convenience and Sleeping Porch.

Ruilding operations have been temporarily suspended on account of the strike situation, but as soon as conditions get on a better basis so that materials can be secured the structure will be structure will be secured to the secured to th of the strike situation, but as soon as conditions get on a better basis Manor and Pack Square, in one so that materials can be secured the structure will be rushed to

completion.

Work started on the building last Work started on the building last
June and the hope was to get it
done and ready for occupancy by
December 1.

The construction work, which
thas been in progress for some
time, is going on steadily and it
is expected that the building will

December 1.

The apartment house will be entirely fireproof and will represent an investment of approximately \$75,000. It will be made of brick, steel and concrete and will be the only fireproof building of its charin town, according to Mr Dunham.

There will be three stories to the There will be three stories to the building, with the entire structure divided into 15 apartments of from five to six rooms each.

One of the main features that will be unique as far as Asheville is concerned will be the private of materials and furnishings.

The architect for the building. John E. Deegan, of Tulsa, Okla, is a son-in-law of Mr. of Mr. Rollins.

L. L. Morchant, local contractor, is doing the construction work.

One of the main features that will be unique as far as Asheville is concerned will be the private sleeping porches to each apartment. Other modern conveniences necessary to make the building well equipped from the present day standpoint will be install, such as elevator, steam heat and other furnishings.

The building will be about 15 feet back from the street and will have a court yard which will be built so that it will have all the appearances of a real home.

Ronald Greene is the architect for the building which will com-

for the building which will com-bine beauty with durability.

What Is Going On Over State To Make For Better Business, Homes and Civic Improvement

Contract has been signed with the North Carolina Cotton Growers' Co-operative Marketing Association for the erection of a big assembling and concentration cotton warehouse at Fayetteville, it has been announced by O. J. McConnell and associates of that City.

Work on the building will start at once and the warehouse will be ready for the receipt of cotton on October 20. The contract calls for a minimum storage space for

for a minimum storage space for \$8.000 bales, but the local men are building with a view to provide facilities for storing 12,000 bales. This will make Fayetteville the largest interior cotton point in North Carolina. Finishing touches are being made to complete the Lenoir Coun-

ly highway system, an asphalt-con-

digioning county. Union County, New Jersey, is the only county in the United States which has a finer oad system than Lenoir County. Contracts have been awarded by

be plant, which will be ready for

Presbyterians Are Building Orphanage To Cost Near \$53,000

The Presbyterian Orphanage

The Presbyterian Orphanage near the State Farm a few miles from Black Mountain on the State Highway is now being built at a cost of about \$53,000. The architects are Smith and Carrier of Asheville. This building will be thoroughly modern ing will be thoroughly modern and will be able to take care of the North Carolina orphans of the Presbyterian Church

department store buildings in the South, according to the architects. Six-stories high, and at one of the highest points in the city, the building will tower over the business section and may be seen from many parts of the city.

Steel construction work is now

In the basement there will be a laundry for the use of the entire building. The heating and plumbing, which is of the best, was installed by Sugg and Britt of this city, while the electric and telephone wiring was done by the Naiman Electric Company, also of this city. this city. Each apartment will have at its disposal a large locker in the wa-ter proof basement. The leckers will be used to store trunks, sur-

nounced that the State will be di-The view from the top of the apartment house is said to be one of the finest in the city. About 200 mountain peaks can be counted surrounding the plateau upon which Asheville is located. Last Sunday some 200 persons visited the roof and were entranced with the view.

Rocky Mount temple.

The lodges that have been aliotted to the Bagdad Temple of Asheville are Greensboro, High Point, Winston-Salem and States-ville. One of the largest initiations and celebrations ever held by the Pythians in the United States was held at Rocky Mount September 4, in which Supreme Lodge officers and Grand Lodge officers of this State, South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia participated. District of Columbia participated

Preliminary work is being done Preliminary work is being don-on Carteret County's links of the Central Highway, mountains to ocean road, planned to be the fin-est in North Carolina. Carteret will have sections of the road Approximately 70 miles of roads est in North Carolina. Carteret will have sections of the road which will terminate in two separage city street comprise the sysate branches in that county, stop-ping at Morehead City and Beau-fort. The State will bear the greater part of the expense of the roads. Preparations for the annual con-

he Co-operative Marketing Asso-iation of Winston-Salem for a which will be held in Durham No-varehouse for the storage of leaf obacco and a modern redrying Tuesday of next week when the program for the conference will be determined upon. There will be 200 or more delegates, including clergy and laymen. Edward M. Knox has been en-

gaged as business manager for Chapel Hill and although his title officially is not City Manager in reality his duties will equal those of city manager in cities far lar-ger than Chapel Hill. With his selection the town made famous by the location there of the Uni-versity of North Carolina, falls in line with modern municipalities.

Mr. Knox has prepared a city budget according to the approved modern scientific method and the various departments of municipal government will be operated with-STEEL WORK ON LOUGHRAN

Mr. Loughran states that no ar-

rangements have been made for leasing the building, but it is understood that a number of ap-

plications have been received, several from well known firms seek

BUILDING BEING COMPLETED

The Loughran Building, now being completed and the general under construction on Haywood contractors will shortly begin work Street, corner of Walnut, at a cost using terra cotta over the steel. of around \$150,000 will be one of White terra cotta will be used and

the highest and most attractive when completed the new structure department store buildings in the South according to the architects. from the standpoint of beauty and

Work On Million Dollar Hotel to Start In Spring

With various details being worked out for the proposed new million dollar hotel, on the Briggs property, Haywood St., indications are that actual con-struction will hardly be started before the early Spring.
Financing of the new proposition, with the idea of making
it one of the most modern hotels

in this section, are being taken up at various steps, with finan-ceers and among the finance committee members. While no announcement has been made as to the definite plans for leasing and operation, or the number of rooms, it is stated that it will be strictly

modern in every appointment out exceeding the proposition, acording to report.

The Raieigh Township School

The Raieigh Township School Committee, with the approval of the Chamber of Commerce Advisory Committee, has definitely voted to purchase for \$25,000 a site for the new high school, comprising five and one-half acres on St. Mary's Street, just to the rear of St. Mary's School.

Contract to pave the sidewalks of Selma was awarded during the past week to M. H. Hedrick, a Selma contractor. There were a good many bidders but Mr. Hed-rick's bid at \$16,150 was the lowest. The contract calls for 10,000 square yards of concrete paving and the contractor will begin the work at once, paving the principal sidewalks first.

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