

It Pays
To Read

The Advertisements
in this paper as well as
the other news matter.
In these days of the high
cost of living it means
a saving of dollars and
cents to you. Be wise
and read the various ads.

THE REVIEW

We recommend
ers to our readers
them to save m.
with.

The Review is read and appreciated by that large body of people who buy four-fifths of the goods sold in High Point—the laboring

Vol. 28, No. 24

High Point, N. C., Thursday, March 10, 1921

\$1.50 a

Free School Books, Play Grounds and Needed Improvements

Stamey Announces Candidacy for Mayor

States Why He Makes the Run and
Expects to Do—Free School Books
and Playgrounds the Result of His
Efforts.

For the past several months and
more particularly since January 1 a
very large number of voters have vol-
untarily expressed their desire for me
to come out for mayor. These gen-
tlemen represent every line of busi-
ness and profession in the city and I
am therefore forced to believe that
there is a real call for further service
on my part to my city.

I have always believed that, to a
large extent, the office should seek
the man and if I had not been given
the flattering voluntary encourage-
ment I would not now announce my
candidacy and willingness and inten-
tion of serving the people of High
Point to the very best of my ability,
if elected.

I fully realize the responsibilities
attached to the office, but with the
co-operation of those who have the
best interests of High Point at heart
I have no fear that all will be well.
I shall endeavor to do at all times
what I have tried to accomplish as
councilman the past two years—plan-
ning and working to better the con-
dition of our people, institutions and
various enterprises for good and to
make High Point bigger and better
in every way.

I have no desire to raise dead
issues or place upon the city anything
that is not calculated to be of moral
uplift, nothing that our good women
and men would not sanction or the
majority acquiesce in.

I could go into an extended
account of various matters of moment
to our exceptional city but suffice to
say that I will give the best in me
without fear or favor, but always on
the side of right, as I see it.

My heart is and shall always be
very close to our churches, schools,
fraternal orders, recreation work,
charitable institutions, the ex-soldiers
who offered their all for us and other
laudable organizations and undertak-
ings, knowing that a great work
they have and will accomplish for
good.

As a councilman the past two
years, most of you know of my work.
If that record in your eyes is good I
shall be pleased—if not, I have the
consolation of knowing and feeling
that I did my very best to serve all
the people in the best possible man-
ner in the way of improvements and
their several needs and answered
every call made upon me. The beau-
tifying of our cemetery was always
close to my heart as well as free
school books for all of our children
and these also, I'm glad to say, have
been secured.

After all why should we not be
closer together than ever before, we
people of High Point. Really we are
only a great big family seeking the
same end, the bettering of our con-
dition, our loved ones and the good city
in which we live.

In a few weeks the books of the
present administration will be closed
as far as my stewardship as council-
man is concerned, but the records will
be preserved and anyone desiring in-
formation regarding my past two
years' service can get it now or any
time at the city manager's office.
This much is said for information
which I feel is due and which the vot-
ers have a right to know from a
public servant.

AN APPEAL FOR GREATER COMMUNITY SERVICE

Councilman Stamey, who has an-
nounced his candidacy for mayor,
announces some impressions gathered
from a recent query, "What Kind of
a Man Should Head the City Govern-
ment," etc.
The day of autocracy and political

Route 4 News By Mary Clodfelter

The majority of the farmers in this
section are doing their plowing. There
will be a large amount of oats and
corn planted but very little tobacco.
Some of the employees of Huntley-
Stockton-Hill Co. in Winston have re-
fused to work for their present sal-
ary. Owing to the fact that so many
people are out of employment, it will
not be so difficult to find someone to
take their place. It is indicative that
prices are on the decline, in conse-
quence of which labor will decrease
in price also. Isn't it plain enough
that if the merchant cuts on his mer-
chandise it will be absolutely neces-
sary to cut on his employee's wages?

We can't understand why sugar re-
mains so high in price when it is so
plentiful.
The tragedy that occurred near
Frederburg last Saturday night was a
shock to the entire community. John
Miller was killed by his son. It seems
they had a quarrel something about
money. The boy wanted money and
the father refused to give it to him.
Mr. Miller was told by his son that
they would settle it soon as they
reached home. On reaching the house

trickery passed with the great world
war in a large measure and the people
have begun to think, and as a result
demand equal justice to all. The
man (or set of men) who attempts to
thwart justice is digging a grave of
oblivion for himself.

Partisan politics has no real place
in a city like High Point where our
interests are decidedly mutual—and
as one big family we should all pull
together for our common good and be
especially interested in the upbuilding
of our city morally, educationally and
commercially, and it takes the com-
bined influence of all citizens to get
the desired results in the largest
measure, for what helps one, also di-
rectly or indirectly helps his neigh-
bor.

We must have an eye single to the
advancement of what all of us have
helped to create and not let any one,
through autocratic or domineering
manner, pull down what has been
built up.

Business can only succeed where
kindness is an asset. It is absolutely
impossible for individual or commu-
nity to prosper under oppression and
partisan politics as generally applied
in communities in oppression.

Oppression is a green-eyed mon-
ster which has destroyed more great
and worthy enterprises, institutions,
and industries than any other agency
known. It has unmercifully torn
kings and queens from their gilded
positions of dominant authority and
crucified more laudable undertakings
in their conception than all other
agencies combined.

The need of today is a closer union
between the people, a broader brother-
hood of mankind, in other words
a community of interests, void of
selfishness and personal or ulterior
motives. No great undertaking can
be accomplished without this co-opera-
tion.

Another need of today is less osten-
tation, not so much show, and less
glamour, but to put into practice
what we preach. We need more sin-
cerity, more loyalty to individual and
city, more tolerance and kindness
to one another to make High Point
a bigger, better and happier city.

With this in view the great com-
munity spirit found favor with some
of our citizens and is now destined
to do a great work in this direction.
The modern playground is a necessary
enterprise for our thousands of chil-
dren to exercise their minds and
bodies during their leisure hours as
well as many of the old time games
for the elder folks. This is a vision
of the new day. Better schools is
another great step in progress for
our city, and good streets and other
improvements naturally follow good
schools.

Better living conditions for every
man, woman and child in High Point,
through healthier surroundings. Good
water and sewerage arrangements,
are essential to the proper develop-
ment of our people. Free school
books are also in keeping with the
law that says every child must at-
tend school, thus providing the rem-
edy without excuse.

Beautifulizing our "city of the dead"
so he or she who looks upon this sac-
red spot will be pleased instead of
saddened. These and many other
needed things, go to make up a hap-
py, healthy, contented people; and
puts into practice what we preach.
This is along the line of "what
any man who has the interest of High
Point at heart should subscribe to
and work for."

High Point today is on the thresh-
old of a wonderful growth with her
big exposition building, hotel, more
than one million and a half dollars in
school buildings erected and planned,
two million more in good roads in
the county, many new enterprises, etc.,
and we should keep our shoulder to
the wheel at all times to accomplish
the desired ends. W. L. STAMEY.

Mr. Miller, it is said, raised a chair
to strike his son, and in self-defense
the boy claims to have killed his
father. He was immediately placed
under arrest and is now awaiting his
trial in the county jail.

Dr. and Mrs. Phillips were guests
of R. M. Clodfelter's Saturday. The
doctor recently purchased a home in
Charlotte. We all regret to learn
they are leaving this section. All
in their new home.

The two-year-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. Robah Smith was severely burn-
ed when he fell in a bucket of scald-
ing water his mother had on the
floor for the purpose of scolding the
kitchen. A physician was immedi-
ately summoned. The child is reported
to be doing very nicely.

We are glad to learn that Miss Lou
Hine is some better.

William C. McIntire, former High
Point, but now a resident of Fayetteville,
is a candidate for mayor of that
city, it was learned here this
week. Announcement of his candi-
dacy was carried in the Fayetteville
newspaper Monday.

Mr. McIntire is a son of P. C. McIn-
tire of this city, and has a number of
friends here who will watch his cam-
paign with interest.

George W. Watts Dies At His Durham Home

One of the Best Known and Wealth-
iest Citizens in the State
Passes Away.

Durham, March 7.—George Wash-
ington Watts, Durham multi-million-
aire, capitalist and philanthropist, died
at his home here this morning at
10:15 o'clock following an illness
which dated from March, 1920, and in
the course of which he underwent
several blood transfusions and opera-
tions. Mr. Watts was 69 years of age
at his death, and would have been 70
in August. His life was a vigorous
one, and until March, 1920, he was re-
markably youthful and active for his
age. He suffered an attack of influ-
enza in March, 1920, which apparently
impaired his health and in May, 1920,
underwent an operation. His condi-
tion was apparently greatly improved
after this operation, and in the fall
of last year he took a long trip to
Japan, where he attended the world Sun-
day school convention. Upon his re-
turn his health again began to de-
cline, and in March he had a severe
collapse followed by hemorrhage of
the stomach. His stomach trouble
was pronounced incurable, and rapidly
sapped away his remaining strength.

Will Mr. Cox Remain on Guilford's Board?

His Appointment to State Highway
Commission Brings Up Question
of Holding Two Offices.

The appointment Thursday of J. El-
wood Cox, of High Point, to the state
highway commission has created con-
siderable comment as to whether or
not he will be able to remain a mem-
ber of the Guilford highway commis-
sion.

J. N. Wilson, county attorney, de-
clared that he was not in a position
to make a definite statement on the
matter, but that it was his opinion
Mr. Cox wouldn't be permitted to hold
both positions. The attorney's opinion
seems to be of the off-hand sort of
those interested in the two commis-
sions.

W. C. Tucker, chairman of the board
of county commissioners, asserted
that in the event Mr. Cox is forced off
the Guilford commission the board of
commissioners will probably take up
the proposition of choosing his suc-
cessor at an early date. Mr. Tucker
didn't have anyone in mind.

According to the Guilford highway
act, the commission must be composed
of two Democrats and one Republican.
Mr. Cox was the Republican member,
so whoever succeeds him must come
from the G. O. P. and probably from
High Point.

The High Point man was considered
one of the strong men of the Guil-
ford commission. He was peculiarly
qualified for the position, being a
banker, and, therefore, acquainted
with finances, and moreover, he was
well posted on the county's road sys-
tem. Those discussing the matter
agree that his shoes will be hard to
fill.

While nothing positive has been an-
nounced as to when the highway com-
mission will begin operations in the
county, it is expected that work will
be planned and gotten under way this
summer. Numerous neighborhoods in
the county are clamoring for relief in
the way of road improvements.

Mrs. Packer and Child Sick

Mrs. J. H. Packer and little child
are seriously ill at their home in the
Redding apartments. Mrs. Packer is
the wife of J. H. Packer, local photo-
grapher. Mr. Packer's studio, over
the Home Banking company, on North
Main street, is closed during the ill-
ness of his wife and baby.

Miss Vuncannon Dead

Following an illness of several
months, Miss Linnie Vuncannon died
Saturday night at 6 o'clock at her
home, No. 401 Smith street.

Miss Vuncannon was 64 years of
age. She was born in Randolph county
and was a daughter of J. P. and
Eleanor Vuncannon. Surviving are one
brother, J. C. Vuncannon, of Topeka,
Kans., and three sisters, Mrs. C. P.
Davis and Misses Nannie J. and Josie
Vuncannon.

The funeral, conducted by Rev. J.
H. Moton, pastor of Welch Memorial
church, was held Monday afternoon at
the home. The interment was in the
Springfield church burying ground.

HIGH POINT MAN IS COMMISSIONER

Announcement made in Raleigh
last week that J. Elwood Cox, of
High Point, has been appointed high-
way commissioner from the fifth dis-
trict, to direct the expenditure of
the \$50,000,000 recently voted for
good roads in North Carolina, caused
much favorable comment in Mr. Cox's
home town.

It had been known for several
weeks that Mr. Cox was slated for
the job. Friends in High Point of
Mr. Cox believe he will not hesitate
in becoming a member of the com-
mission.

The local man is recognized as a
great financier, with sound business
ability. Mr. Cox is now a member of
the county highway commission cre-
ated when Guilford voted to spend
\$2,000,000 for the improvement of its
roads and highways.

High Point Must Have the M. P. College

Dr. G. A. Mebane Dies of Acute Heart Trouble

Had Suffered Several Days With a
Severe Cold—Prominent in
Textile World.

Dr. George A. Mebane, of 501 West
Washington street, died suddenly at
11 o'clock Monday night of acute dilata-
tion of the heart. Dr. Mebane had
been sick for several days with a
severe cold, but his death was unex-
pected. When he came his wife
and two sons were at his bedside. Fun-
eral arrangements will be announced
later.

Dr. Mebane is survived by his wife,
Mrs. Mary Hgit Mebane, his
daughter of the late L. Banks Holt,
of Graham; two sons, Banks Holt
Mebane and George Allan Mebane, jr.;
two sisters, Mrs. M. B. Scott and Mrs.
W. H. Bason, of Mebane; and two
brothers, B. Frank Mebane, of Spray,
and Jas. K. Mebane, of Washing-
ton, D. C.

Dr. Mebane was 58 years old, a
son of the late Dr. E. F. Mebane, and
was for many years engaged in the
textile industry in North Carolina. His
death came as a sudden shock to
many friends in this city and through-
out the state.

The Sheraton—Not Altapont

The Sheraton will be the name of
High Point's magnificent new hotel.
The change in name was decided
at the annual meeting of stockhold-
ers held Monday afternoon at the
Commercial club at which more than
65 per cent of the stock and person-
nel were represented. Intense inter-
est and enthusiasm prevailed through-
out the meeting. The election of di-
rectors resulted in the re-election of
the twenty active members of the
board and one additional director,
Dr. W. H. McCain. The directors are
chosen for a period of one year.

Must Find Outlet For Other Lines

A. E. Tate Gives Interview to News-
paper Man in Washington City.
A. E. Tate, of High Point, while
attending the conference of the South-
ern Commercial congress, in Wash-
ington, last week gave the following
interview to a representative of the
Washington Herald:

The United States now manufac-
tures furniture far in excess of do-
mestic requirements and an outlet
must be found for the surplus which
has grown since the period of post-
war activity, said Albert E. Tate, of
the Tate Furniture company, of High
Point, N. C., when seen at the New
Willard yesterday in attendance at
the twelfth annual convention of the
Southern Commercial congress.

"During the war and especially fol-
lowing the armistice in 1919 and 1920,
the domestic demand of the furniture
industry was very heavy, new fac-
tories were built and the industry
reached an unprecedented develop-
ment," Tate explained.

"With the return of normal condi-
tions, the inextinguishable corollary to re-
construction, we must find foreign
markets for these products if we are
to keep these new factories running
and the large forces of men employed.

Tate is one of the leading furni-
ture manufacturers of High Point, the
North Carolina town which is now
second only to Grand Rapids, Mich.,
as a furniture manufacturing center.

The annual output of High Point
factories approximates \$5,000,000,
Tate says. Every type of furniture
is made in this thriving town from the
most elaborate Louis XIV suite to a
plain kitchen table. The town also
boasts a silk mill which manufactures
a variety of textiles.

The American public has been edu-
cated to appreciate fine furniture, ac-
cording to Tate, who says that there is
a growing demand for quality among
furniture buyers in this country.

"Immediately after the war there
was a period of furniture buying that
surpassed anything I have seen in my
thirty years in the furniture business,"
said Tate.

"Everybody was buying furniture
and the demand was for the very best
with little regard for cost. Although
the demand for quality still persists,
the consumer is more cautious today
and wants the less expensive furni-
ture."

Furniture styles have changed
greatly the last generation, Tate says.
First there was the craze for the or-
nate, whether beautiful or not. This
was true when mill work first became
possible and most of the furniture
turned out was elaborately turned and
machine-carved—in short, furniture of
the "dust-catching" variety, which is
none grata with the modern house-
wife.

Then came the reversion to the col-
onial. Today, however, Tate says
that there is little demand for the
heavy and severe lines of the Ameri-
can Colonial. Americans prefer the
light, delicate pieces which are being
reproduced, mostly in mahogany,
from the elegant lines of Chippendale,
Hepplewhite, Adams and Sheffield.
The English designers who charmed
the court of Queen Anne and of the
Georges with their simple adaptations
of the classical.

In the very expensive grades Tate
says that Italian Renaissance is a
very popular period.

Watch Us Grow, and Let Nothing Hinder in the Future Growth

Building Increase is Noted in City

Building Permits Issued Here During
Month of February Total
\$26,400.

Permits for buildings to be erected
in High Point at a total estimated
cost of \$24,600 were issued during
the month of February by Fire Chief
A. B. Horney.

The number exceeded January's
list by nearly double, showing that
the low price of lumber has encour-
aged many local citizens to build.
March got a great start and the in-
dications are that permits for buildings
to cost thousands of dollars will be
issued before the close of the first
spring month.

Melton-Rhodes company topped
the list for February, that corporation

having been granted the right to
erect a \$10,000 building to be used as
a dry kiln.

Following are the permits issued
and the estimated cost of each struc-
ture.

Melton Rhodes company, dry kiln,
\$10,000.

A. R. Tucker, addition to dwelling,
\$300.

L. B. Williams, dwelling, \$3,000.

H. L. Lewis, addition to dwelling,
\$400.

Clarke Pike, four room dwelling,
\$1,000.

Mr. McCrary, four-room dwelling,
\$650.

E. E. Cutright, garage, \$100.

Dave Austin, dwelling, \$900.

C. W. Cagle, bathroom, \$75.

J. W. Hiatt, garage, \$100.

High Point Hosiery mill, building,
\$1,500.

L. C. Andrews, store building, \$400.

Local Elks Elect Officers for Year

At the regular meeting of High
Point Lodge No. 1155, B. P. O. Elks,
held Thursday night officers were
elected to serve for the year beginning
April 1. A representative to grand
lodge session to be held in Los Ange-
les in July was also selected, J. S.
Welborn having been selected to re-
present High Point lodge, with H. A.
Millis as alternate.

The local lodge is also planning to
attend the state convention of Elks
to be held at Goldsboro in May. The
members will in all probability go in
a special train, accompanied by the
Elks' band.

The following officers were chosen:
Exalted ruler—B. W. Kirkman.
Esteemed leading knight—J. S.
Esteemed loyal knight—John Pea-
cock.

Esteemed lecturing knight—Harry
Raymond.

Secretary—J. V. Garrett.

File—Richard Holton.

Treasurer—S. O. Schaub.

Trustees for three years—J. S. Wel-
born, H. A. Millis, alternate.

Do your best to help secure M. P. College

Debating Teams Named by Highs

Local High School to Have Strong
Teams in Triangular Debate
This Year.

Charles W. McAnally and Walter
Crissman will represent the negative
and Willie Robinowitz and Frank
Cable will defend the affirmative for
the High Point high school in the
state-wide triangular debate this
year. The debaters were successful
contestants in the preliminary in the
high school auditorium Monday after-
noon with the result that they were
chosen to uphold High Point's pro-
cess in the big show.

The query is interesting and will
afford lively discussion. "Resolved:
That the principle of collective bar-
gaining should prevail in American in-
dustries."

The initial contest will be staged on
April 1. High Point will debate Reids-
ville and Lexington high schools. Efforts
are being made by high school
officials to have the contest pulled off
on neutral territory. If High Point's
negative and affirmative teams win,
all debaters will be eligible for com-
peting in the debates at Chapel Hill.
If one team wins and the other loses,
the local high will be at once elimi-
nated.

Jacob Robinowitz and Andrew Par-
ker took part in the preliminary on
Monday, representing the affirmative
side of the argument. The negative
was represented by only the two
successful contestants.

Goods Found in a Hearse; Man Held

Charged with breaking and enter-
ing the United States Provision store,
Roy Miller, negro youth, was given a
preliminary hearing before Judge O.
A. Kirkman in municipal court Mon-
day and bound over to Guilford court
under bond of \$500, probable cause
having been found.

Miller is alleged to have stolen
approximately \$20 worth of merchan-
dise. He was arrested the other morn-
ing about 3 o'clock by Officer Under-
wood, of the local police department.
The officer saw the negro prowling
around the store and immediately placed
him under arrest. When taken into
custody, Miller, according to the offi-
cer's testimony at the trial, admitted
his guilt and directed the officers to
an automobile hearse in this city
where the merchandise was found con-
cealed.

The negro said he had a partner
with him in the work, but the other
negro escaped.

McNinch Speaks to a Large Audience Monday Night

Culmination of Community Service at
Meeting in City Last Night

Featured by an address by Frank
R. McNinch, former Charlotte mayor,
an enthusiastic meeting of High Point
citizens, was held in the high school
auditorium Monday night, marking
the culmination of community service
work in this city.

Another feature of the gathering
was a community sing, led by Fred-
erick A. Cummings, national organ-
izer, who is spending several months
in High Point lining up the city for
the community service program here.
The house was filled with local citi-
zens, and hardly a man or woman
present failed to join in the singing
of familiar songs.

McNinch was introduced by Mayor
D. A. Stanton, of High Point. The
former head of municipal government
in Charlotte delivered an address that
was both interesting and instructive.

He spoke of the value of community
service and told of the work accom-
plished in the communities in which
the national organization had sent
representatives to train local workers.

Dr. Brown Heard By Large Crowd

Booster's Club Formed at First Meth-
odist Protestant Church

Sunday morning Rev. George R.
Brown preached a strong sermon on
"Christian Education" to a large con-
gregation at the First Methodist Pro-
testant church.

At the close of the service, C. C.
Robbins, Dr. S. S. Coe and Captain
A. M. Rankin made stirring addresses
in favor of securing the proposed
Methodist Protestant college for High
Point.

A Boosters club was organized with
Dr. S. S. Coe as chairman and V. W.
Idol, secretary.

The membership of the First Meth-
odist Protestant church is solidly
behind the chamber of commerce and
all other organizations that have en-
dorsed the movement to bring the
college here.

Welch Memorial, English street
and Mechanicsville churches are work-
ing in an effort to secure the college.

More Loss Than Gain.

Beef cattle on farms lost in average
value per head from January 1, 1919,
to January 1, 1921, all that they gained
during the participation of the
United States in the World War and
more than half as much again, accord-
ing to the Bureau of Crop Estimates,
United States Department of Agricul-
ture. The loss occurred mostly in 1920.
This has been established beyond
doubt by the recent annual in-
vestigation of prices of farm animals
per head made by the bureau. The
average price per head, all ages,
of cattle other than milk cows was
\$35.92 in 1917, \$44.22 in 1919, and \$31.41
in 1921. On January 1, last year, the
farm price was \$4.51 below that of
1917, some months before this country
declared war.

In the case of swine on farms, the
average price per head, all ages, de-
clined in the two years 1919 and 1920,
88 per cent of the gain in 1917 and
1918, and two-thirds of the decline
was in 1920.

From 1916 to 1919, the average
farm value of the product of corn per
acre increased from \$21.67 to \$38.54.
The corn crop of 1920, taking the
average value of the product of one
acre, fell to \$20.93, and this drop not
only wiped out the gain of the pre-
ceding three years but perceptibly ex-
ceeded it. The commonly used per-
centage of decline since the break in
price began, fails to discover this fact,
because the percentage of decline
from a higher number is not compar-
able with a percentage of gain during
the preceding years which is based on
a comparatively low number.

Stamey repairs your watch or
jewelry to give service.