WOMEN OF THE **BAPTIST WMU MEET IN CITY**

Around 350 Delegates From Eastern Carolina Missionary Groups Gathered Here

Holding three sessions with a general theme of "Building With Him," about 350 ladies from Baptise churches through northeastern North Carolina assembled at the First Baptist church here Wednesday for the annual conference of the Elizabeth City division of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union.

Among the speakers was Mrs. C. K. Dozier of Fukuoka, Japan, a Baptist missionary to Japan, who spoke at the morning business session on the work of missions in Japan.

pan. Mrs. R. K. Redwine of Hickory also spoke at the business session, using as her topic "W. M. U. Foundation Stones."

Mrs. E. B. Beasley of Fountain, superintendent of the Elizabeth City division which is one of five W. M.

division which is one of five W. M. U. divisions in the state, narrated the early work accomplished by the organization in the division.

Mrs. Turner Head

Mrs. Clyde Turner, of Greensboro, state W. M. U. president was scheduled to address the delegates in the afternoon session, extending greetings for the state organization.

Miss Mary Currin, state leader of young people for the W. M. U., was one of the afternoon speakers.

A feature of the afternoon program

was a young people's hour conducted by Mrs. Gordon Maddrey of Scotland Neck, young people's leader for the division.

division.

Led by Mrs. Don Bulluck, young people's leader of the First Baptist church here, members of the local young people's department presented a demonstration of their activities at the afternoon meeting.

T. A. Avera, prominent Rocky Mount churchman, welcomed the visiting W. M. U. members to Rocky Mount after the morning session had been opened with devotionals conducted by Mrs. J. E. Hoyle of Whitakers.

Devotionals for the afternoon ses

Devotionals for the afternoon session were conducted by Mrs. Sallie Parker of Jackson.

During the business session reports were made by the following association superintendents: Mrs. L.

B. Daniel of New Bern for the Atlantic Association, Mrs. J. E. White for the Chowan Association, Mrs. J. E. White for the Chowan Association, Mrs. J. J. Johnson for the Pamlico Association, Mrs. B. J. Josey, Jr., of Scotland Neck for the Roanoke Association and Mrs. Hubert Jenkins for the West Chowan Association.

One of the West Chowan Association in no better way than through first-hand information from those who day to day are concerned with various elements of Concerned to the probability.

Local Resident

Red Men Meet At Macclesfield

Macclesfield, Oct. 18....The fourth district of the Improved Order of Redmen met Friday afternoon and evening with the Macclesfield Tribe enjoying a barbecue supper following the afternoon session.

W. H. Smith, of Reidsville, member of the board of appeal, was arincipal speaker of the meeting and T. J. Mitchell of Reidsville, Great Sachem, also made an interesting talk.

Great Sachem, also made an interesting talk.

Others on the program were Charlie Harrington of Winterville, Deputy Great Sachem; J. Hicks Corly of Greenville, Sachem, Frank Little, Sr; of Winterville, Sagemore; E. L. Abrams of Macclesfield, Prophet; E. W. Tucker of Winter ville, Keeper of Records; A. V. Moore of Winterville Guard of Wigwam and W. R. McLawhorn of Ayden, Sannap.

The silver cup, offered for the largest average delegation went to the Ayden Tribe which is now the sole owner having won it for the third consecutive year.

third consecutive year.

IN WASHINGTON



Editor's note---Senator Reynolds column for this week comes from Minneapolis, Minn, where the Sena-tor stopped en route to the coast on a survey of Western farm problems and a study of economic con-ditions in the area recently visited by the President just before he call-ed a special session of Congress. The Senator is combining the trip with with a short vacation.

Prior to calling a special session of Congress, the President covered a great part of the United States, winding up with a transcontinental trip. His purpose was to gain first-hand data on the need for a spec-ial session. As it draws near, Sena-tor and members of the House are

tor and members of the House are in widely scattered sections for the studying of problems vitally affecting their respective state and the country as a whole.

Thus there is reason to believe that when important legislative proposals are thrown into debate, farm legislation being a case in point, those concerned with the needs of their constituents will have also a better understanding of the national problem. All who have participated in the drafting of laws agree that this is highly beneficial.

Under our democracy—as it is often pointed out—members of Congress sometimes find themselves in a dual role. They must truly represent the viewpoint and aceds of their home state. They must also consider the national good. Often the two conflict. For example, laws that might be extremely helpful to wheat growers of ectton. So

For this reason, members of Con-

Leses Parents

Mr. And Mrs. J. R. Adams Of Phoenix, Parents Of Local Woman Claimed By Death

Death claimed Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adams, of Phoenix, Virginia, parents of Mrs. O. N. Monroe, of the Joyner Apartments, Rose Street, within a period of three days, Mrs. Adams, who had been ill for the past three months, succumbed on Wednesday of last week, and her husband, who had been in failing health for some time, passed away on Saturday. Mr. Adams had not been ill and his death was atwibuted to shock.

Mr. And Mrs. J. R. Adams, Of Phoenix, Parents of Local Woman Claimed By Death

The mitimate knowledge of American problems and new conceptions of our institutions by travel and study. It was my pleasure to comment on this subject in a recent column. At the moment, hearings on the agricultural problem are under way in scattered areas, including North Carolina. Members of the Senate Committee on Agriculture are seeking the views of "dirt farmers" with regard to new farm legislation. These hearings, and others of similar character on other problems, are designed to find out what our people need in the way of laws and to secure their suggestions. This information cannot be gained in Washington.

Mr. And Mrs. J. R. Adams, Of Phoenix, Parents of Local Woman Claimed By Death

had not been ill and his death was attributed to shock.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe and their son, Orville Monroe, have returned from Phoenix where they attended funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Adams, conducted from Mid-way Baptist church in Charlotte county, Virginia. Mrs. Monroe had been with her mother prior to her death, and Mr. Monroe and their son had gone to Phoenix upon receipt of amessage conveying the news of Mrs. Adams' death. They were later called to Phoenix to attend funeral rites conducted for Mr. Adams and to be with the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams, who were prominent residents of Phoenix, are survived by three daughters and two sons.

way Community in Lee County has nstalled, at a cost of less than \$50, a hydraulic ram that is pumping 300 gallons of water into her home levery 24 hours.

CHESSONS YOUNG MENS SHOP OPEN

R. L. Chesson, Jr., on last Wednesday morning opened a young men's haberdashery and ready-to-wear shop at 114 Sunset Avenue, opposite Planters Bank, under the business name of Chesson's Young Men's Shop. This store will be one of the mos. up-to-date mens clothing stores in the city of Rocky Mount and will be a splendid addition to that part of the city.

Mr. Chesson is the son of our esteemed R. L. Chesson, who for many years has bee none of the outstanding business men of Rocky Mount conducting the Chesson's Ladies Ready-To-Wear store.

The store is new in every detail.

The store is new in every detail.

Funeral Is Held For M. R. Ruffin

Elderly Battleboro Farmer Dies At
Home Of Son In City
Funeral services for M. R. Ruffin,
61, were conducted from the home
of his son, Paul Ruffin, at 736
Branch street,
Rev. C. W. Goldston, pastor of
the Clark Street and South Rocky
Mount Methodist churches, conducted the rites. Interment in Pineview
Cemetery followed the ceremony.

Tarboro, Oct. 16.---Mrs. Bettie Car-lisle, aged 50, of near Tarboro, was taken to Edgecombe General Hospital yesterday where she die dat 3:30 from blood poisoning Mrs. Carlisle had suffered a bad burn several days

had suffered a bad burn several days ago, as the result of touching a hot stove, infection set in, and her death was attributed to blood poisoning from the wound.

She was born in Martin County fifty years ago and had resided in Edgecombe for the past twenty. She was a member of the Pinetops Free Will Baptist church.

Surviving her, are: her husband

will Baptist church.

Surviving her are: her husband John Carlisle, four daughters, Roberta Carlisle, of Edgecombe County; Mary Carlisle, of Kinston; Mrs. Magdaline Harris, of Tarboro; Mrs. Clara Butler of Edgecombe County; one son, John Carlisle, Jr., of Edgecombe County; three sisters, Mrs. Attie Matthews, Robersonville; Mrs. Susie Johnson, Oak City; Mrs. Essie Marrels, of Society Hill. S. C.; half sisters, Mrs. Katie Rogers, Evertte, Mrs. Mamie Terry and Mrs. Lucy Terry of Beaufort County Mrs. Trudy Wynn, of Martin County; one half brother: Harrison Rogers, of Williamston.

of Williamston.

Funeral services were conducted today from the home with intement at Greenwood Cemetery, Tarboro, the Elder Gupton, of the Pinetops Free Will Baptist church, officiating.

Local Boy Wins **Honor In School**

Marion, Alabama, Oct. 14.---Special ----Major L. H. Baer, announced to-day that twenty-five Marion Institute students qualified for the Dean's List for the month of September. Inclusion on the Dean's List requires that a student averages 85 with no grade with below 80. Students special prepatory work for entrance to the government academies must rank in the upper ten

In information on the proper somition of agricultural ills. The Vest stands or falls on agriculture ages SS with no grade with below stands or falls on agriculture.

The experience gained by individual Senators through firsthand information is translated into action. It is not unusual to find Senators holding "open forums"—in intimate the senators through firsthand information is translated into action. It is not unusual to find Senators holding "open forums"—in intimate fashion—as they discuss lessons learned from travel and study. From it all comes a better understanding of national problems and in turn better legislation.

Farmers in Gaston County who have borrowed money from the Farm Credit Administration and have responded to the suggestions and help of the county agent are those who sare making their payments promptly and whose farms are in excellent shape, say representatives from the Land Bank who inspected the farms recently.

An up-to-date trench silo has been dug and filled on the Durham County Home Farm, says the farm agent. The new silo is lined with builders paper, drained with a terra cottapipe, and is well covered.

Mrs. Josie Wright of the Broadway Community in Lee County has matalled, at a cost of less than \$80.

Mrs. Josie Wright of the Broadway Community in Lee County has matalled, at a cost of less than \$80.

Those translated into action. He has been in the congested districts and he plans to make furthere the below stands the welfare of masses. Just before he there study in this country along the same line. He has the welfare of masses. Just before he there study in this country along the same line. He has the welfare of masses. Just before he there in from travel and study. From the welfare of masses. Just before he there study in this country along the same line. He has the welfare of masses. Just before he there were a visit in the congested districts and he plans to make furthere were at the present of methers the welfare of has been interested in the welfare of masses. Just before he

In Surry County to date, orders for more than 10,000 black locust seedlings have been made by cooperating farmers.

So-Called Liquor Censorship A Sham

The pretense of the order of the High Liquor Commissioner, Mr. Cutlar Moore, that all advertising of liquor must be censored by his office before they can be published to see if there is any kind of invitation to buy liquor in them, is pretense and sham.

Everybody knows that the various counties that have gone into the liquor business are anxious to sell liquor for convenience and profit, and the question of temperance has not been in the minds of any of its promoters.

If the High Liquor Commissioner, Mr. Moore, is sin-

pere in pretending that he wants to supervise liquor ads in the interest of temperance why has he permitted the closing and opening hours to be lengthened in various communities so as to permit the store to open when factories and industrial enterprises close. Are they keeping them open in order to promote temperance or is is for the puropen in order to promote temperance or is is for the purpose of putting the glare of the liquor stores in the path of the laborer so as to get his dollar on the way home? The contention is that if the liquor store is closed when the laborer winds his day up, he will buy from the "Blind Tiger," and that the ABC must keep the store open for his accomodation so that he can buy good liquor in order to promote temperance. Can the public be deceived by this so-called censorship of advertising? so-called censorship of advertising?

WHY THE PUBLICITY TOUR SO SECRET?

Yesterday we had a prominent out of town visitor who inquired of our paper to know if we engaged in chicken fighting in Rocky Mount. We informed them that chicken fighting was against the law. He stated that his question was prompted by having seen in the paper that the states publicity tour was entertained in Rocky Mount in the depths of the woods concealed from public view and that the place was reached by bags being hung up in the trees which is the official emblem of chicken fighting. We soon found out the gentleman making the statement really meant no reflection but was only mislead. Below is a copy of the News and Observer writeup published Tuesday, in the News and Observer and from our investigation the write-up while not so good for Rocky Mount is probably very

Raleigh News and Observer, Tuesday, October 19,1937: This is the ninth daily article by Charles J. Parker, News and Observer staff writer with the North Carolina travel

WILMINGTON, OCT. 18 .-- Rocky Mount, which happens to be the home of Advertising Committee Chairman Josh Horne, had a party for the travel editors and executives so exclusive that even the chief of police, the Chamber of Commerce, and the editor of Josh's own paper didn't know where or what it was.

In fact, the Horne entertainment was so exclusive that In fact, the Horne entertainment was so exclusive that a trio of his specially invited guests couldn't find their way to it. Your correspondent, piloting picture Editor Martin McEvilly of the New York Daily News, Travel Editor Kellogg Patterson of the Cincinnati Times-Star, and Editor J. W. G. Dunn of Globe, the St. Paul travel magazine which is covering the world, arrived in Rocky Mount just behind the party and found no one in the whole town who could direct them to what had been billed as a beneauly could direct them to what had been billed as a barbecue.

But driving 90 miles an hour they managed to catch up with the party in Wilson (after searching vainly for a gunny-sack trail in a swanky residential section).

If this tour which is conducted at great expense has any virture in it, it is indeed unfortunate for our community that their trip to Rocky Mount, under the guidance of the state publicity chairman, should have been kept in such secrecy, to such an extent that people in the state do such secrecy, to such an extent that people in the state do such secrecy, to such an extent that people in the state do not understand as well as our own citizens. Rocky Mount has so many things worth while, the oldest cotton mill in the state, the third tobacco market in the world, the largest city east of Raleigh, save Wilmington, splendid place for entertainment. We are told that several interested citizens having heard over the radio of their coming waited at the hotel to welcome them and waited and to this good. ed at the hotel to welcome them and waited and to this good day never saw any tour in Rocky Mount.

They ate chicken in Asheville and for variety they were thought to have fought chickens in Rocky Mount! What a conclusion!

DUKE AND DUCHESS OF WINDSOR COMING TO U. S.

This country is looking forward with interest to the anticipated visit of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor next month. They will receive a royal welcome in Democratic America. The Duke at the time of his giving up the British crown and subsequent marriage, announced, that it was his desire to render a real service to his country and generation, and hoped that he and his Duchess would be permit- of Tarboro.

He has spent sometime in Germany studying housing conditions in the congested districts and he plans to make furthe miners on a visit he expressed interest in the welfare of in 1890. Yet, there are five times as

her sixth year and the other 145 eggs. These records go to show that with careful breeding and management Leghorns may be profitable over a relatively long period of years," Dearstyne stated.

The list her had 140 eggs in the dedication of the new Federal Reserve building in Washington, D. C.

President Franklin Roosevelt was scheduled to address the bankers assembled there this afternoon.

PEANUT CROP IS HIGHER FOR 1937

Raleigh, Oct. 18 .-- North Carolina's

the cured new stock will be on the market before the end of October, Floyd declared.

In some sections farmers report that stems are rotting and that pods are being left in the ground for that reason. Consequently, lower that reason. Consequently, lower from Canada for the first appear-yields than were anticipated have resulted. Indications point to a crop of good quality if the weather during curing time is not too rainy.

Final preparations were made for the annual fall festival to be conducted by the Legion at Duke's field October 19 through 23.

The World on Review midways shows of New York, coming here from Canada for the first appearance in the South, Dr. J. L. Clinton, commended at the festival.

of good quality if the weather during curing time is not too rainy. Floyd said old crop peanuts have been moving fairly well in a portion of the belt only. Shellers and cleaners who now have sufficient pearuts to carry them until new croptime are not interested in buying. However, those whose stocks are limited are still in the market for old crop goods.

limited are still in the market for old crop goods.

The U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics indicated in its October report that the estimated production of the entire country is 1,270,000,000 pounds more than the September estimates. mates

timates.

Virginia went up 4,000,000 pounds in the figures and Alabama about 10,000,000 pounds. Minor adjustments in other states were sufficient to take care of the difference in figures. October estimates are still 30,000,000 pounds below those of 19-36.

to take care of the difference in figures. October estimates are still 30,000,000 pounds below those of 19-36.

Rites At Tarboro

For C. F Clayton

Well Known Print Shop Operator Succumbs After Lingering Illness—Rites Today

Tarboro, Oct. 18.—Charles Fischer Clayton, 77, died at his home here Sunday morning. Only his wife was with him at the end.
Funeral services were conducted at 3:30 Monday from Calvary church, with Rev. M. George Henry, rector, officiating. Interment followed in Historic Calvary churchyand.
Charles Fischer Clayton was born in Person county, April 7, 1860, six miles from Roxboro. He was 77 years old.

Mr. Clayton was in the printing business all of his life, starting as a young man as a printer himself.

years old.

Mr. Clayton was in the printing business all of his life, starting as a young man as a printer himself. At his death he and his son Edward Laris Clark.

At his death he and his son Edward Lewis Clayton operated, Clayton and Son Printing in Tarboro.

He was married June 28, 1899, to Mary Blanche Doughty, of this state, and six children came from the union, one dying in infancy. A son Henry died in 1923 at the age of 16

of 16.

He first came to Tarboro in 1887 to work as a printer for Bradley Printing Company, and in 1892 established his own printery under the name of C. F. Clayton.

An enthusiastic member of the Junior Order, he attended all of the meetings, and took an active interest in its growth.

An active member of the Calvary Episcopal church, he was a regular attender. He was instrumental in

attender. He was instrumental in aiding the late Rev. Bertram E. Brown in establishing St. Wilfred's

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. C. R.
Clayton, Sr.; two daughters, Mrs.
John A. Craft, of Henderson, and
Mrs. J. E. Britt, of Tarboro; two
sons, C. F. Clayton, Jr., of Winston-Salem and Edward L. Clayton
of Tarboro.

Printers Then And Now

and Canada, 100.7.

U. S. Up 10 Per Cent
The United States has 97.1 per
cent, a gain of 10 per cent over
the corresponding period of 1936.

Percentages given for other countries are: Belgium, 96.8; Poland, 91.
1; Belgium, 90.6; the Netherlands,
81.4; France, 80.7; Switzerland, 70.0;
and Luxemburg, 78.2.

Printers---Then And Now The modern printer, operating a linotype machine, can set more than five times as much type as a printer could by less mechanical methods

in 1890. Yet, there are five times as in 1890. Yet, there are five times as many printers employed today.

The acreage to hairy vetch, Austrain peas and crimson clover in Washington County will be increased by 200 acres over last year, according to seedings now about completed.

Fast Travel

Fast Travel

Fast Travel

Fast Travel

Tries--Denmark, Finland, and Yugoslavia. In those, the increase was almost negligible. No official unemployment figures were available for the United States.

In making public the statistics, officials of the ILO cautioned that since the method of compiling them varies from country to country, they

VALENTINE SPEAKS AT **LEGION MEET**

Nashville Attorney Addresses Co man-Pitt Post At Meeting Here

Raleigh, Oct. 18...-North Carolina's peanut crop is running about four torney and political figure, addressper cent higher than a year ago, E. L. Floyd, of State College, said today.

Most farmers are digging their peanuts gradually, and if favorable weather prevails this week and next, the cured new stock will be on the market before the end of October, Floyd declared.

I. T. Valentine of Nashville, attorney and political figure, addressped the Coleman-Pitt post of the American Legion here on the subject of "Cooperating for Success."

Hobart Brantley of Spring Hope district commander of the Legion, was a guest at the meeting.

Final preparations were made for the annual fall festival to be completed by the Legion, and political figure, addressped to the Coleman-Pitt post of the American Legion here on the subject of "Cooperating for Success."

Hobart Brantley of Spring Hope district commander of the Legion, was a guest at the meeting.

SCHOOLS HAVE HEALTH TESTS

Dr. Walter J. Hughes of Raleigh, Negro physician from the State Board of Health who is conducting health tests in the Rocky Mount Ne-gro schools, announced the results of his examinations during the past two weeks

ILO Discloses **Employment Rise**

Thirteen Countries Show Greater Number Of Workers Than 1929 Peak

Geneva, Oct. 13,---World employment and unemployment statistics for the third quarter of 1937, which have just been compiled by the International Labor Office, disclose that in nearly all coun ries industry is rapidly absorbing he bulk of the unemployed.

Thirteen countries, the employment statistics show, now have more persons in jobs than at the peak of the prosperity period in 1929. On a basis of 1929 equaling 100, Estonia has 149.4 per cent; Denmark, 136.3:

Brown in establishing St. White and mission in this county.

In rather ill health for the last five years, he was taken to his bed August 15 of this year, and had since been between hospital and since been between hospital and home seeking recovery.

Letting the Union of South Africa, 132.7; Japan, 127.8; Sweden, 119.3; Latvia, 116.8; Finland, 115.5; Yugoslivia, 114.5; Great Britain, 113.2; Hungary, 107.0; Norway, 107.0; Italy, 106.1; and Canada, 100.7.

Letting the Union of South Africa, 132.7; Japan, 127.8; Sweden, 119.3; Latvia, 116.8; Finland, 115.5; Yugoslivia, 116.8; Finland, 115.5;

and Luxemburg, 78.2.

The unemployment statistics show that, compared with the corresponding period of 1936, unemployment declined during the third quarter of this year in all but three countries-Denmark, Finland, and Yugo-

The American railroad industry now operates more than 400 railroad trains on schedules of 60 miles per hour or faster-to meet the public demand for faster travel.

NOTICE

Those desiring to subscribe to The Rocky Mount Herald may do so by sending \$1.00 with name and address to The Rocky Mount Herald, Rocky Mount,

Name					
Town	,	State	,	Route	No