CITY PASTORS WILL REMAIN

Congregation Have Same Ministers During Next Conference Year

Rocky Mount's three Methodist preachers will all return to their congregations here, it was revealed in the reading of appointments for the next conference year at the Methodist conference in Raleigh Saturday night.

Appointments here were: First Methodist church, Rev. R. Dwight Ware; Rev. C. W. Goldston, Clark Street Methodist church; Marvin, Rev. N. W. Grant; St. Paul's, C. W.

Parker, supply.

Rev. J. M. Culbreth was reappointed presiding elder of the Mount district.

Rev. Mr. Goldston, who was ordained as an elder at the conference, was named district missionary secre-

dahen as an energy and a survey was named district missionary secretary.

J. W. Frank was appointed missionary to Japan and Claud D. Nelson was named secretary to fellowship of reconciliation.

Appointments of other preachers in the Rocky Mount district were:

Battleboro, A. C. Thompson; Bethel, W. L. Clegg; Conway, L. V. Harris; Elm City, N. C. Yearby; Enfield-Whitakers, L. T. Singleton; Farmville, D. A. Clarke; Garysburg, L. B. Pattishall; Halifax, Wade Johnson; Kenly, F. F. Newton; Littleton, W. T. Phipps; McKendree, G. S. Eubank; Nashville, W. C. Wilson; Norlina, E. D. Dodd; Northampton, I. T. Poole; Roanoke Rapids, E. B. Fisher; Rich Square, E. C. Crawford; Robersonville, R. N. Fits; Rosemary, C. T. Rogers; Sandy Cross, C. T. Peacock, supply; Scotland Neck, D. L. Fouls; Seaboard Fits; Rosemary, C. T. Rogers; Sandy Cross, C. T. Peacock, supply; Scotland Neck, D. L. Fouts; Seaboard W. C. Farrar; Spring Hope, L. A. Tilley; Stantonsburg, P. D. Woodall; Tarboro, H. C. Ruark; Walstronburg, Daniel Boone, supply; Warren, E. R. Shuller; Warrenton, J. O. Long; Weldon, B. P. Robinson and Wilson, A. J. Hobbs.

Thomasville Mill Official Guilty

ent Convicted Of Commercial Bribery On 48 Counts

In Thomasville municipal court the past week, C. L. Arman, former general superintendent of the finishing rooms of the Thomasville Chair Co., was convicted on 48 out of 52 counts of commercial bribery.

He was fined \$5,000 and ordered to stay out of the state five years unless summoned by a court. No-

unless summoned by a court. No-tice of appeal was given and the ap-peal bond was set at \$5,000. Soon after coming to the plant, President Finch, of the company, testified, Arman contacted the fore-

nen and made arrangements to spli commissions which certain companies used to induce factories to use their

products.

Three finishing room foremen of the chair company testified on the stand that Arman had paid sums yranging from \$150 to \$160 a month to each of them from the middle of 1936 to July 1, 1937. They said they had understanding "the company was to know nothing about it."

They said in testimony it was the practice of the supplying varnish acompany to pay 10 per cent of the

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foremen.

They said in their testimony Arman had received over \$12,000 in the year's time from one concern, but had failed to give them their proportionate share.

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They said a varnish company in
Louisville, Ky., had been supplying
the chair company, had been paying
7 percent of sales. They testified
the varnish orders were shifted to the varnish orders were shifted to a local concern when it offered 10 president of

Thomasville Chair Company which brought the charge, said he had hired Arman at a furniture show in Chicago in 1936. Finch said he told Arman at the

time "graft was undermining the furniture business in the South," that he wanted Arman to watch careful y in the plant for signs of it.
Officials of the Thomasville plant
aid it was not their intention to

punish anyone unmercifully but that manufacturers in the vanted stamped out.

Arman was employed by the com-pany from May, 1936, to July, 1937.

It Looked Like Bread for it-With petulance I cried for it.

I said with avid and aching lust, 'My teeth shall crunch its golden

crust, ts goodly savor I shall taste!" snatched it up with hungry haste

Ah, my teeth are shattered, my ton

gue is torn,
With bitter blood my lips are wet.
Now I have eaten a surfeit of stone;
For a wheaten loaf I hunger yet—
Deceived, in shame I bow my head t was a stone—but it looked like bread.

In The Harp

IN WASHINGTON PROFESSORS PROBE DARE

TAKING

PLACE

column for this week was written at

Johns Hopkin's Hospital, Baltimore where the Senator is undergoing

reatment to find the cause of trou-

The legislative snarls of the first

veek of the special session of Congress indicate that members of both

Houses have benefitted from their

monopolies; in the desire to draft

monopoles; in the desire to draft a farm program that is workable and not just designed to satisfy the de-mand that something be done, and in the effort to avoid new govern-ment boards and commissions.

Aside from farm legislation, that tax situation is one of the most im-

portant problems confronting Congress. It is an open secret that the Congressional Committees are daily

the test of time.

What will be done about the wage and hour bill is problematic. The "behind the scenes" activities in the

House, where the measure is a live issue, indicate that the bill finally reported will be more favorable to

the South and free from too dras-tic Federal control. Some believe that the law should set standards

for wages and hours, leaving it to the Justice Department to enforce, rather than to set-up elaborate and

separate enforcement machinery.

Another important legislative program is the Federal reorganization bill. It may prove to be one of the real controversial measures to be handled during the special session.

handled during the special session. At the moment it seems certain that the Congress will retain full control of independent offices and commissions now responsible to the legislative branch of the government. How-

ever, much groundwork must be don before any reorganization bill is fin

business and industry, certainly from the standpoint of stimulating

buying. It is highly important that business and industry have a better idea of available markets and tha

those who comprise the markets be

ole affecting his hearing.

that new legislation is in

with national needs.

Emory Faculty Members Deciphering Inscription Found On Marker

Atlanta, Nov. 23.—Members of Emory University faculty "are engaged in deciphering" the inscription on a stone marker "supposedly relating" to the family of Virginia Dare, first English child born in America.

The University, however, spiked reports that the actual grave of Virginia Dare, and Dar

The University, however, spiked reports that the actual grave of Virginia Dare had been found.

"The report that any member of the Emory University faculty has found the grave of Virginia Dare is false," said a formal statement, issued by the University.

"Members of the Emory faculty are engaged in deciphering the inscription, but until certain questions have been cleared up it would ob-

have been cleared up it would obviously be unwise for their translation to be made public," the statement continued.

ment continued.

The stone was reported to have been found in North Carolina. The University said it had "already been gone over with an indelible peneil, a steel brush and a nail in efforts to make the inscription legible. This adds to the difficulty of making an immediate denial or affirmation of the authenticity of the inscription. own surveys of conditions "back home" and are determined to see This is reflected in the growing pressure for tax relief for business, particularly small businesses that find it difficult to compete with

The statement followed published reports quoting Dr. Haywood J. Pearce of Emory's faculty as saying Virginia Dare's grave-marker had been found and that it bore an inscription apparently carrying a mes-sage to Governor John White tell-ing him of the destination of the lost English colony which settled

portant problems confronting Congress. It is an open secret that the Congressional Committees are daily finding evidence that taxes are definitely retarding full business and industrial recovery and are determined.

industrial recovery and are determined to bring in a bill for tax revision that will be more equitable than the existing law. If the pres-**Duke of Windsor Gets Settlement**

than the existing law. If the pressure for action continues, it may come at the special session, al though the program calls for tax legislation at the regular session.

As soon as the farm bill is reported, probably by the time this column is printed, every effort to speed it along will be made in both Houses. It now seems certain that the members of Congress have a better picture of farm needs and are hopeful that they can be met through a well-planned law that will stand the test of time. London, Nov. 22 .- Lord Chief Justice Hewart, announcing a large cash, settlement of the Duke of Windsor's libel suit over the book "Coronation Commentary," suggest-ed today that the Duke would be justified in horse-whipping the au

Justined in horse-whipping the author.

The out-of-court settlement, which Windsor will turn over to charity, was announced after the Duke's attorney, Sir William Jowitt, explained that the book repeated gossip that Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson was Edward's mistress before she be came his Duchess.

"No suggestion could be more damaging to the lady who is now the Duchess of Windsor," said Sir William. "It is entirely untrue and could not be supported by a shred of evidence and the plaintiffs do not justify it."

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The Daily Mail said it understood that the damages awarded the Duke were "in the neighborhood of 10,000 sterling" (about \$50,000).

The Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench spoke in a low, scornful voice in delivering his judgment to the jury.

to the jury.

He denounced Geoffrey Dennis, author of the sensational book, for

having written a "foul cruel libel which appears almost to invite a thoroughly efficacious horsewhip." there is much hope that early enactment of a program for agriculture will have a beneficial effect on business and industry, certainly

Dennis.
In addition to Dennis, the libel action was brought against William Heinemann, Ltd., publishers of the book, by the Duke's solicitor, A. G.

better able to buy. Thus the far-mer must have an idea of what he will get for his products, with some veiled references to the Duchess and to phrases describing him as a "muddling, fuddling and meddling" assurance that they can be sold, before he can maintain his status in what business and industry terms as "markets." King. Lord Chief Justice Hewart con-

sented to withdrawal of the record after agreement on a full apology, damages and court costs.

"Publication of the libel may be regarded as a crime," said Lord Hewart, "because it was calculated to cause a breach of peace."

as "markets." To put it another way, the Congress seems definitely of the mind that the farmer is entitled to a better share of the "larger life" as we term our economic progress, and that the prosperity of agriculture is an essential base for improved conditions in all spheres of our economic life. **Wake Farmer Finds Brood Mare Pays** MonumentToAdam

And now a monument has been centry reports.

Garolina. A decade ago Robert Quillen, newspaper paragrapher, on the farm during the past several a monument to Mother Eve E. E. Olive, Apex, Rt. No. 2, re-cently reported to County Agent, Jno. C. Anderson, that a good Brood So, after these long years, Julius

years. Mr. Olive purchased this Walker, Columbia real estate man, decided to do something for Adam.

He erected, at his country place near Columbia, a shaft to Adam's memory.

The manufacture is in the form of the control of the cont memory.

The monument is in the form of a white column, and at the base is the word. "Adam."

Atop the column is a concrete apple, from which two bites have been "A number of other farmers in Olive's castion of Wake County.

ple, from which two bites have been taken.

Also, in plain view at the top of the shaft, is a concrete serpent.

At the unveiling of the memorial, 12 guests attended and joined in animals, but very profit able," says singing "Yield Not to Temptation." Mr. Anderson.

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Haven for Uncalled-For Bikes



Hundreds of bicycles that have been picked up by the Detroit police after being lost or stolen find their way among the articles being auctioned off semi-annually. Police wonder why these bikes are never called for by their owners. Chester Klukowski, eleven, is shown undecided as to which one he will choose to bid on at the auction at the police warehouse.

Senator Bailey Proposes Tax Relief For Corporations, Sales Tax For The People

Senator Bailey who has presumed to be the spokesman of preditory wealth since his first entrance in the United States Senate in his desire and efforts to protect superbusiness, comes forward with the most cold blooded proposition that has been presented in the United States Congress from the beginning of time.

He begs Congress to repeal the taxes on undistributed excess profit taxes and ask that these Corporations be relieved of taxes on money which they refuse to distribute to the stockholders, keeping it in the treasury of the corporation for the purpose o fmaintaining their own salaries and for other purposes which Mr. Roosevelt thought was not good for the country, and suggests that in the place of these taxes that a sales tax, a consumer tax be placel on the backs of the laborer, the farmer and the poor housewife of this country; weeping crocodile tears over the excess profit tax and turning his back on the farmer, the laborer, and the housewives and children, the consuming public. Can any man in good conscience say that Senator Bailey represents the sentiments of North Carolina even in the first degree?

DARE COUNTY CLAIMS, LOCATE VIRGINIA DARE GRAVE

Dare County has had a very prosperous year with its beaches and its historical pageant of the early landing of the Sir Walter Raleigh Colony. It was all fine indeed and was a fine thing for the county for the people appeared to believe it all, the baptism of Virginia Dare and etc. But sometimes when you have been far enough it is best not to go any further. Dare's new proposition of having recently located the grave and the grave stone of Virginia Dare is carrying us a little bit too far, in fact, it may cause us to doubt some of the other things. Many of the Historical claims even though strange, were accepted, and some of the recent election returns the Board of Election thought were strange, but the Board finally accepted them but it may be possible to go too far in our claims.

VALUABLE GIFTS ARE LOST

It is unfortunate to the citizenship of the city of Rocky Mount that the Jordan Street underpass has been lost to the city of Rocky Mount. This underpass was to have been constructed at a cost of \$200.000 and the beautiful loss woman refusing a woman refusing resale of the tenant's cotton would been constructed at a cost of \$200,000, and the beautiful part about the construction of this underpass was that it was a gift and would not have cost the city anything.

The agitation for the removal of the railroad which cost tent meetings in various states of the cotton apply the past 16 years and has conducted entitled to sell his own share of tent meetings in various states of the cotton apply to apply the past 16 years and has conducted entitled to sell his own share of tent meetings in various states of the cotton apply to apply the past 16 years and has conducted entitled to sell his own share of the past 16 years and has conducted entitled to sell his own share of the tenant's cotton would not qualify the landlord to apply the past 16 years and has conducted entitled to sell his own share of the tenant's cotton would not qualify the landlord to apply the past 16 years and has conducted entitled to sell his own share of the tenant's cotton would not qualify the landlord to apply the past 16 years and has conducted entitled to sell his own share of the tenant's cotton would not qualify the landlord to apply the past 16 years and has conducted entitled to sell his own share of the tenant's cotton would not qualify the landlord to apply the past 16 years and has conducted entitled to sell his own share of the tenant's cotton would not qualify the landlord to apply the past 16 years and has conducted entitled to sell his own share of the tenant's cotton would not qualify the landlord to apply the past 16 years and has conducted entitled to sell his own share of the past 16 years and has conducted entitled to sell his own share of the past 16 years and has conducted to sell his own share of the past 16 years and has conducted to sell his own share of the past 16 years and has conducted to sell his own share of the past 16 years and has conducted to sell his own share of the past 16 years and has conducted to sell his own share of the past 16 years and has conducted to sell his own share of the past 16 years

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Rocky Mount has turned down two valuable gifts. It will be remembered that it turned down a gift of 6 acres of land for a park which included the plot known as the Duke field and the \$200,000 railroad underpass, both vital and necessary to the city.

Made of Holidays

The Board of Trustees of the

Rocky Mount Graded schools has re-

cently adopted the following pol-

cy in regard to a School Calendar:

Christmas and ending after Nev

4. School to be closed on Good

This policy is adopted in order to

Day and the Friday following.

1. School to be closed Thanksgiving

Christmas beginning before

Rabils Return Home Announcement Is From Funeral Rites

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Rabil have returned from Weldon, where they were called on account of the ill-ness and death of Mr. Rabil's broth-

er, Frank A. Rabil.

The deceased succumbed on Saturday following an attack of pneumonia from which he had suffered for a week or more. He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Hawa, and nine children.

Funeral services were conducted Year. Funeral sortices were considered as a second of the Catholic church in Roanoke Rapids on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment was made in North Carolina Education Associathe Weldon cemetery.
Others who attended the

rites tion, provided the faculty votes to atfrom this city were Albert Rabil, a nephew of the deceased, P. A. Parker, M. Safy, Mr. Blackman and This policy is adopted in a George Ayoub.

ginal A. A. A., and is the principle crop of more than 275,000 American Farmers. It is evident that this im-

ed in this farm produce as well as the important potato crop of the nation will leave nothing undone to get relief legislation for these important process.

ASK QUOTAS

FOR PEANUTS

South Carolina, chairman of the

South Carolina, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, in respect to having peanuts placed in the 1937 AGRICULTURAL BILL, with same status as other basic farm commodities which will be considered at this session. The peanut was one of the basic commodities in the original A A and is the principle.

Farmers Receive 23 **Percent More Cash**

rtant crops as well as all others

A 23 per cent increase in the cash income of North Carolina far-mers during the January-September period of this year over the same period a year ago has been noted by crop statisticians.

In a report to the N. C. State College extension service, the Fed-eral Bureau of Agriculture Econom-

North Carolina farmers received \$105,384,000 for the same of crops and livestock, while in the same per-

iod last year they sold \$91,996,000 worth of crops and livestock. This meant a 14 per cent increase in cash income aside from any AAA

Wilson Woman Not To Sit On Jury

Wilson, Nov. 23 .- There have been It is unfortunate to the citizenship of the city of Rocky of the state in recent months con-

and an aversion to divorce.

She argued with the court that she could not sit as an impartial juror and at the same time keep faith with her religious convictions. T. T. Thorne, Rocky Mount attorney who appeared in the case, argued with Mrs. Craft as to the correctness of her position but the evangelist held her ground.

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Quoting Christ's words to the
Pharisees, Mrs. Craft declared
"Moses suffered you a bill of divorcement, from the hardness of vorcement, from the hardness of your heart, but I say that in the be-

ginning, it was not so."

Mrs. Craft said that she feels that the "divorce evil" sweeping the land is undermining the home and civili-

Armando A. Callejo of Cuba spent several days during late October in Chowan County studying the pro-duction of peanuts on farms of the 2. School to be closed two weeks county.

Meet Charlotte Friday To Contest For State Title. Atkins Outfit Downs Raleigh 25-6 For Right To Enter Final Affray At Chapel Hill

ROCKY MOUNT HIGH SCHOOL

PLAYS FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Congressmen Norman R. Hamilton, of Virginia, and Lindsay C. Warren and John H. Kerr, of North Carolina, today had a conference with Senator Ellison D. Smith of o'clock. with Senator Ellison D. Smith, of o'clock.
South Carolina, chairman of the

The Blackbirds for the first time in school history will enter a final football race. Last year the Birds lost to Raleigh in a semi-final eastern game. The Capital City boys were defeated by Charlotte, western contenders, who again this year will meet the eastern champions.

Rocky Mount wins the right to represent the east by defeating Raleigh Faiday at Briles Park by a 25-6 score. The Birds entered the contest undefeated but tied once. The Hurricanes of the Capital City had one loss to Wilson chalked portant crop will need the same protection and regulation as any other basic farm commodity and the growers wish to be regulated by compulsory quota allotments, and by this means secure a fair and profitable price for this valuable crop.

Senator Smith has promised to do his utmost to secure this legislation for the peanut growers, and though nothing can be definitely assured as to this controversial legislation, those congressmen who are interested in this farm produce as well as three years as coach there. seasonal record.

AAA Regulations Safeguard Tenant's **Cotton Benefits**

I. W. Duggan, acting director of the Southern Division of the AAA, said today that producers who buy the cotton of tenants or others will not be entitled to a Commodity Credit Corporation loan or a price adjustment payment on that cotton. Mr. Duggan said he had received

eral Bureau of Agriculture Economics pointed out that the total cash income during the first nine months of 1937 was \$117,889,000.

The first nine months of 1936 brought North Carolina farmers a cash income of \$95,786,000.

Through September, 1937, the report said, farmers of this State received \$87,685,000 from the sale of principal crops, \$17,699,000 from the sale of livestock and livestock products, and \$12,005,000 in government AAA payments.

Not counting AAA payments, North Carolina farmers received \$105,384,000 from the sale of livestock and livestock products and \$12,005,000 in government AAA payments.

Not counting AAA payments, North Carolina farmers received store the form another.

Mr. Duggan said he had received reports of producers buying their tenants' share or other cotton of the 1937 crop under the impression that the cotton purchased could be pledged as collateral for a log lightly to obtain a loan on the cotton grown by or for him in 1937, but he cannot pledge as collateral for a Commodity Credit Corporation loan any cotton acquired from another.

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out tenants' shares of the 1937 cotton crop with the intention of applying for their adjustment payments

on the purchased bales.

"The regulations of the Price Adjustment Payment Program provide that a grower may receive a paythat a grower may receive a payment on cotton grown by or for him in 1937 and sold before July 1, 19-38," he said. "If a tenant sells his share of the cotton to the landlord, then the tenant is entitled to apply for a price adjustment payment on that cotton, up to 65 percent of his share in their base production for 1937. However, the law permits recognition only of the first entitled to sell his own share or the cotton and apply for a payment on that cotton, up to 65 percent of his share in the base production. "For a producer to obtain a loan or price adjustment payment by mis-

representation on cotton other than than on which he is eligible for a loan or payment, would be in viola-tion of the criminal provision of the law under which the available."

MARRIED TWO WOMEN OF SAME NAME

Robert Griffin, who was buried at Chapel Hill, Thursday, was married twice, first to Carri e Womble, daughter of Willie Womble, Orange County, and second to Carrie Wom-ble, Chatham county. Neither wife was related to the other. The sec-ond wife survives.

Washington County farmers have purchased nine pure bred Durce-Jersey boars and seven bred gilts from a Pitt County breeder in a movement to improve swine produc tion throughout the county.

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