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WATCH THE LABEL

Methodist Ministers In This Conference Given Appointments Telegraphs New York

KLAHOMA DIVINE

H. C. Sprinkle New Presiding Elder for the Asheville District.

CHILDREN'S HOME TO BE ENLARGED

Western Conference Has 125,742 Members-Gain in Sunday School.

Selection of the Rev. Dr. Ash-cy Chappell, of the Broadway fethodist Church, Ardmore, Okla-bma, to succeed the Rev. Dr. E. McLarty as pastor of the Cer-al Methodist Church, has praccally been settled, according to

For some time, it is understood, the choics lay between the Rev. Dr. George Stuart, of Birmingham, and Rev. Dr. Chappell, but when t was realized that the Alabama metropolis had an indisputable daim to the famous pulpit orator, e choice fell upon the younger an in Oklahoma.

Rev. Dr. Chappell, it is under-tood, is expected to reach ashs-ille in about two weeks, if the inal matters connected with the ransfer from the Oklahoma Con-erence are transacted without inforeseen change in plans.

e Pastor at the Broadway rs, making a total membershio 1,600, and the attendance at al. asons has been remarkably large, is known as a forceful, bril-int speaker and an organizer of usual merits.

Rev. Pr. Chappell commenced his ministry in the West Texas Conference 14 years ago. Frater-ial gatherings have always been tager to have him as speaker, a-are commercial organization de-ring a man' with a man ring a "man's man" with a mes-

Last June he received the degree Doctor of Divinity at Wilmore Doctor of Divinity at Wilmore In conferring the degree the sident of the college, Dr. H. C. forrison, is quoted as calling the mnister "one of the brightest, trainiest young men in Method-

It is of interest to note that Rev r. Chappell is a native of Ten-ssee. He is said to be a man of out 40 years of age, and with a

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The introduction of business sethods in the Broadway Church. ling on a pole at one of the street hersections on the busiest thor-ushfare in the city. It is an atactive joster, made to order the week by a local sign paint-g concern, and carries an in-vidual announcement concerning ne sermon which is to be deliv-red the following Sunday. Pas-trisby cannot help but notice the gn. due to the unique position hich it occupies. It is placed position every Friday and re-oved early Monday morning. For its reason its appearance does get monotonous.'

Various other forms of adversing and publicity are utilized, and in addition to the usual newstories carried in local papers, the Broadway Church has been using much newspaper advertising space is well, particularly displays for pecial occasions, such as Easter, Children's Day and the like.

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hern Methodist Church.

THE MINISTERS MAY STILL USE TOBACCO MONROE, N. C., Oct. 23.—The

MONROE, N. C., Oct. 23.—The illing of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, regarding abstention from use of tobacco, does not apply to preachers admitted into the conference of the church prior to issuance of the ruling. Bishos Collins Denny, of Richmond, Va., prediding officer of the Western North Carolina Conference, state i here oday in reply to a question.

The rule against the use of tobacco, however, does a ply to all andidates seeking admission to be church as preachers, he added, and he declared it was the duty of the

Improved Business Conditions In All Sections Of Nation

ESTABLISHED 1868.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23,—Improved business conditions and increased employment, with almost no idle men seeking work, now obtain in practically all sections of the United States, according to an official report today by the Department of Labor. The conclusion is based upon telegraphic responses to a query sent out through the United States employment service to every State, the agents of the service in their answers indicating an almost universal ahortage of common labor and a very general demand for akilled workmen in a wide variety of trades and occupations. In the Southeast, Alabama and North Carolina cited building operations as a source of hetterment.

Do Not Even Class Single District in the Doubtful Column.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. glance at a Republican 'Dope Sheet" for the election today revealed the fact that the G. O. P. is not expecting a single congressman from North Carolina. In fig-Some idea of the calibre of the lan who will likely head the Certal Methodist Church here in the majority for the next House they count on a goose egg from the Tar Heel State. They do not even put down a district as not even put down a district as doubtful after all of the effort to carry the Fifth against Major Charles M. Stedman, they have no hope of Mrs. J. Lindsay Patter-son's election.

Senator Walsh, chairman of the senatorial campaign committee, on senatorial campaign committee, on his return from a tour of the West, said the old Bull Moose states are thoroughly alive with "Progressives." In Ohio Senator Pomerene has the advantage of Representative Fess, the Republican candidate for the Senate. Everybody here is talking about the situation in Ohio. Senator Moses, Republican of New Hampshire, has just come back from there, and to friends admitted that the Democrats are runsing ahead in the contest for the Senate. That is sickening news to the friends of Doctor Fess.

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The Tolbert Case
Chairmian Cordell Hull of the
Democratic National Committee issued a statement on the Tolbert
case today. He said:
"Having seen the fruits of Newberryism in Rhode Island where a
sworn charge has been made that
the former secretary and present
campaign manager of the Republican candidate for United States
Senator Ex-Governor R. Livingcoording to reports, broughts and the condition of the advertising is the ston Beeckman, paid \$1,500 to a ston Beeckman, paid Democratic leader for alleged pur-chase of his influence with the knowledge and consent of Ex-Governor Beeckman, the public is now given a revival of Nat Goldstein-ism in its most malignant form in

ism in its most malignant form in the recess appointment of Joseph W. Tolbert. Republican national committeeman, as United States Marshall for Western District of South Carolina.

"Goldstein's admitted offense consisted un taking money from the campaign manager of Ex-Governor Lowden of Illinois, who was a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. The charge made against Tolbert is even more serious. when Tolbert was first ap-pointed by President Harding the

"When Tolbert was first appointed by President Harding the appointment was held up by Senator Nathanial B. Dial, of South Carolina, on the accusation that Tolbert had been trafficing in offices, while this charge was under investigation by a sub-committee of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Congress adjourned, and President Harding now gives Tolbert a recess appointment. When the news of the re-appointment ieaked out Senator Dial filed a protest with Judge Watkins of the Western District, Federal Court of South Carolina, which charges that Tolbert is disqualified from taking the oath or entering upon the duties of the office for the reason that he has been convicted of embessiement.

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PRAISES CAROL

Times His Appreciation of Sunday Article.

LOWER PRICES ON COAL EXPECTED

School Attendance Past Year Increased-More Democratic Speeches.

TARROROUGH BUTTEL

RALEIGH, Oct. 23.—Governor Morrison today telegraphed the Managing Editor of the New York Times thanking him for publication in the Sunday special feature section of that paper of section of that paper. section of that paper of a story highly praising North Carolina for its industrial progress and herald-ing the State as the most forward moving and promising State in

The telegram read:

"Speaking for myself and over wo and one half million North Carolinians, I desire to express to you my heartfelt appreciation for the magnificent article on page 12 of the special features section of Sunday's Times headed, 'Prosperity reigns in North Carolina. The author, James Arthur Seavey, by no means over stated North Caroam sure every one of them will appreciate your article."

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Another promise of more reasonable fuel prices has been made to Federal Fuel Distributor Spens and communicated to State Fuel Distributor R. O Self. This time it is the Alabama coal operators who have signified their willingness to reduce the price on coal for deliveries outside the State to the same scale in effect within that State. Recently the Pennsylvania operators, according to a communication from Mr. Spens agreed

almost identical with the price prevailing before the miners' strike.

The prices that had been fixed by the Alabama authorities or call in that state, furnished by the Alabama operators, ranged from \$3.45 the ton f. o. b. mine to \$6 the ton. Prices on sales to be delivered cutside the state ran from \$4 to \$7 the ton f. o. b. mines. The agreement of the operators brings a reduction, conoperators brings a reduction, con-sequently, of from 55 cents to one Collar, except on contracts already

Ar. Self is hopeful that the Pennsivania and Alabama agree-ments will result in price reduc-tions to the domestic consumers in North Carolina, The reductions

in North Carolina. The reductions agreed upon give no assurance of reductions, but he thinks a drown prices on down the line would be the hatural sequence.

Reporting on a survey of educational progress in North Carolina they state board of charities and public welfare gives out the information that sixty thousand more children attended the public schools of this state during the 1921-22 session than during 1929-21 Something like 443,000 children between the ages of seven and 14 were in the schools last year as against 383,000 between the ages of eight and 14 enrolled the preceding year.

Army Airplanes May Try Flight Around World

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Tentative plans for an attempted flight of army airplanes around the world have been under consideration for some months by air service officials it was learned today, but the project has not as yet passed the preliminary survey stage. Valuable data on available routes in both directions has been obtained, however, and ultimately it is hoped to send a considerable aerial squadron on the voyage. The project will not be laid before Secretary Weeks for approval, it was said, until it takes more definite form.

Two of the routes considered are that from the Atlantic coast via Iceland and Ireland and that fro mthe Pacific via Alaska, the Aleutian Islands, Siberia and home via Ireland and Iceland.

Local Man Raises Bid of Buffalo Capitalists for Weaverville Line.

Timely intervention by a local capitalist makes likely the continued operation of Asheville and East lina's progress and I want you to convey to him personaly my congratulations on what I regard as probably the most valuable and serviceable industrial article on North Carolina ever printed outside this State. You have thousands of readers in North Carolina and I am sure every one of them will am sure every one of them will am sure every one of them. sibility at some future date.

Prevented by other business mat

velver for the road. While several other firms made offers, they were much below the sum at which bidding ended. The initial bid was for \$5,000.

That the road has never made money, with the exception of one year, in all its history, and that the average monthly deficit for 1921 was \$442, are facts disclosed in a detailed study of the line prepared some time ago by officials of the company.

SEC. MELLON ANNOUNCES MAMMOTH BOND ISSUE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Ap-proximately \$763,000,000 in four proximately \$783,000,000 in four one-quarter per cent bonds of 1947-52 will be issued by the treasury as a result of the first post-way bond financing of the government. Announcement was made tonight by Secretary Mellon that the treasury had allotted \$511.385,000 of the new bonds to cash subscribers and had accepted about \$252,000,000 in Victory notes and Treasury certificates of indebtedness in exchange for the new isness in exchange for the new is

All cash subscriptions for amounts not exceeding \$10,000 were allotted in full while subscriptions for more than that figure were allotted in a graduated scale.

LABOR LEADERS ASK NO "REACTION IN CONGRESS"

"REACTION IN CONGRESS"
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. — The political committee of the American Federation of Labor in a formal statement tonight, urged voters in the forthcoming elections to take a standa against reaction in Congress. The statement embodied an appeal for a breaking down of the "some what popular impression" that elections only in presidential years were important, and to regard every elections only in the future popular in the future popular in the nation in the future would have Congresses favorable to progress or whether reaction should govern.

IS ON PACIFISM Says Some Are Under mining Ability of Nation to Defend Itself.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. - Fear hat America "is drifting back to ts short sighted, careless and appy-go-lucky attitude of the days of the European war oward the vitally important mat-er of preparedness" was expressed y Secretary of War Weeks in an iddress tonight before the New ork Post of the Army Ordnance

"I have no patience," he de-clared, "with the groups of silly pacifists in this country, who are seeking universal peace through undermining with their insidious propaganda the ability of their own country to protect itself. What do these people see in the signs of the times to drive themselves. of the times to drive themselves into believing that we can disarm while others arm? In what way has human nature changed since

Disclaiming any intention to criticise the administration of Woodrow Wilson, the secretary de-

deadly work and the White House was overwhelmed with demands that our country intervene in the Near Eastern situation and if necessary join England in war against Turkey. Resolutions were passed all over the country insisting that the Turks must be checked at any cost. Most of this insistence came from organizations apparently willing to invoke war without giving the diplomats even a chance to settle things. The class which would disband the army and scuttle the navy a year ago, now wanted a host and an armada to move against the Turk. Those who condemned even our biggardly appropriations in 1921 now demanded war to a finish regardless of cost.

Why Should America Disarm as Others Arm? Asks Secretary Weeks. IRONICAL ATTACK

Woodrow Wilson, the secretary declared that America entered the World War "totally unprepared."

"If we have learned anything from the World War," he added, "we must develop and perfect the industrial forces to adequately support the fighting forces."

Major-General James G. Harbord, deputy chief or staff, also addressed the association, launching an frontial attack on pacifism.

"War for us seems fairly remote at this moment," he said. "Last month the commanding general of the District of Washington put on a little demonstration of an infantry attack. It was a good show

Armada to move against the Turk. Those who condemned even our biggardly appropriations in 1921 now demanded war to a finish regardless of cost. The supporters of the League in 1919 were now howling for blood. In a month the dove of peace had grown spure."

ALLEGED SLAYERS OF FARMER ARRESTED MT. OLIVE, N. C., Oct. 23.—Alonzo Greenfield and Robert Peterson, negroes, charged with the killing of Albert Farmer and the killing of Albert Farmer and the wounding of E. A. Edmundson, Sunday, were arrested this afternoon within four miles of the scene of the shooting. Jim Greenfield alleged to have been a party in the killing, is still at liberty.

The shooting followed a discourse well defined policies and accourse well defined policies and account and the protection policy; it is therefore practically impossible that the entire coalition policy; it is therefore practically impossible that the entire coalition policy; it is therefore practically impossible that the entire coalition policy; it is therefore practically impossib

man voters. The Unionists have two arguments against delaying the elections until the following Saturday—first, that a short time is allowed for passing Irish legis-

FEAR AMERICA IS Relief For Tar Heel Shippers DRIFTING BACK TO R. State Starmakin Line By State Steamship Lines Is Plan Of Governor Morrison

on Endowment Fund if

Andrew Bonar Law, England's PLAN TO CONVICT First Canadian Born Preimer, Has Cabniet List About Ready

Goes Through Formalities Necessary in the Monarchial Country.

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD NOVEMBER 15

New Prime Minister for England Succeeds to Difficult Task.

LONDON. Oct. 23.—(By The Associated Press.)—Andrew Bonar Liw today, in the traditional phrase, of the Court Circular "kissed hands upon his appoint-ment as prime minister and first lord of the treasury," and thus becomes England's first Canadianborn premier. Today was devoted to the for

malities necessary in the monarch-ial country to a change in the government. The king in the government morning gave an audience to and took format leave of the out-going prime minister, Mr. Lloyd George Then came the Unionist meeting in the afternoon when Mr. Bona Law was unanimously elected unanimously elected the party. This was for law was unanimously elected leader of the party. This was fot lowed by an audience at Buck-ingham palace when Mr. Bonar Law at the king's invitation un-dertook to form a new adminis-

in the killing, is still at liberty.

The shooting followed a disagreement which the brother of the dead man, it is said, had with Alonzo Greenfield. The negro went off and came back with his brother, I'm Greenfield and Peterson. Dismounting from their buggy, the two Greenfields, it is alleged, shot and killed Albert Farmer, mistaking him for his brother and wounded Edmundson, while Peterson held the horse. A coroner's jury in session all day, adjourned this afternoon until Friday.

Controversy Over State's Financial Support Barbados Cable Is to Induce Private Cap-Brought To End ital to Aid. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-Th GATHERING DATA TO SUPPORT PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The long legal controversy over the landing at Miami. Fla., of the Western Union's Barbadoes cable ended today when the Supreme Court, granting a petition jointy submitted by the United States Government and the telegraph company, dismissed the Government's suit to prevent the cable from being brought ashore.

The court acquiesced in the suggestion advanced by counsel for both sides that the case had become most through the granting of a landing license by President Harding, after the Government's objections had been satisfied by a diplomatic settlement. The cable already has been in operation for several months. Governor Has Long Con-Project for State.

RALEIGH, Oct. 25.—A now de velopment protect for North Care lina came to light today when a was learned that Governor. Morth son has definitely decided, to present a proposition to the next General Assembly for the establishment and operation by the State steamship lines between Carolin scaports and Northern markets a commercial enterprise and to a ford relief for Tar Heel shippen. It is known that the Governo has been quietly investigating the feasibility of the proposal for some time. He began today the formulation of a plan to be submitted this annual message when he said the Corporation Commission to, accertain the cost of establishin lines connecting two or three cost towns with Baltimore and Ne York or other freight centers. The commission is conducting its is constitution and will also eather it Member to Give \$100,000

The availability of ships has been looked into by the executive and he is confident these can be procured at satisfactory prices.

Revenue for operation would be a natural sequence to the successful development of the lines.

With the assistance of the Corporation Commission a definite plan will be formed. It will go to the General Assembly in the Governor's annual measure and a second of the corporation of ernor's annual message and will be followed through both houses with his official influence and his persistent advocacy for its early

RALEIGH NEGROEES WILL HEAR MARCUS GARVEY

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—itepresentative William S. Vare, of the First Pennsylvania District, was today nominated as a candidate for the Pennsylvania State Senate, to fill the unexpired term of his brother. Edwin R. Vare, who lied a week ago. Mr. Vare, who is a candidate for re-election to Congress, will withdraw his name from the congressional ticket. RALEIGH, Oct. 23.— Marcus Garvey, provisional president of Africa and president of the Universal Improvement League will be the principal speaker at the 44th Negro State Fair which opened in Raleigh today. Garvey will speak

Co-Operative Associations of the **Tobacco Growers In United States** Pool Strength and Resources

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 23.—Co-oper-Burley growers, were made mem-ative associations of tobacco grow-bers of the committee to watch the tobacco tax situation and possible ers throughout the United States pooled their strength and resources for use to the best interest of the members of the respective organ-izations at a meeting here of rep-resentatives of growers' associaions from every producing section

PROHIBITION OFFICERS CHARGED WITH MURDER

SALISBURY, N. C. Oct. 23.—County Prosecutor McCubbins and Solicitor Clement conferred here this morning with United States District Attorney Harkins regarding the case of H. H. Chestham, probibition enforcement officer, for whom a warrant has been issued here charging him with the murder of Doug Dunham, but which has not yet been served, and it was decided that the question of bond would be brought before Federal Judge Webb here to-morrow morning.

NAME VARE TO FILL BROTHER'S UNEXPIRED TERM

of the Nation.
A temporary organization was formed today, and it was expected

anti-tcbacco movements.
Mr. Stone was elected tempor avy chairman of the meeting and W. O. Wilson, of Raleigh, N. C.,

yas chosen secretary.

A national convention of representatives of co-operative marketing organizations of the United States to be held at Washington. State conferences to those on the state of contents of the state and display was decided upon at the expectation of the state of the st definitely was decided upon at the