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aring On Tobacco rust Plan Before Court In Progress

ican Tobacco Company and Interests Have Filed Objections to the Disution Program Both Being Heard.

ORK, Oct. 30.—Proceedings re the U. S. Circuit Court, of the American Tobacco and subsidiary concerns ther important step in the nt's struggle with the trust The federal court heard the the federal department of ttorneys general of four dent tobacco manufacturalers, upon the proposed reon plan of the American Co, and its co-defendants af-

acco corporation's tentative for dividing the enterprises separate companies. the Supreme Court deciituality of stock cwnership

torney general appeared tofiled the government's anwere Lewis Cass Ledyard, erties now in the combination. rker. Others represented at ing which continues several ade the United Cigar Stores Imperial Tobacco Company Tobacco Company's bond-nd preferred stockholders, In-Manufacturers' and Nation Leaf Tobacco Associations rested were represented as General Wil Attorneys Virginia; Bickett, of North Lyon, of South Carolina, dy, of New York. gs are before Circuit Court nbe, Coxe, Ward and

ill Ask for Receiver. Woodward, of Wilson, and

of Greensboro, s and Observer says: oodward will ask that a re- heard in all these orders.

appointed for the American offering rebates and free forbidden to do by decree

also prepared to prove that Wilson by a jobber to a to retailers in Wilson by

nt Makes Sweeping Demand. YORK, Oct. 30.—Attorney lickersham's answer to the and reorganization plan nerican Tobacco Company today in the Circuit Court ited States for the southern New York,

kersham, after referring to me Court's directions, to mpetitive conditions, says; cree ascertaining and de upon a plan should reserve ernment the right at any in five years, to apply to the rther relief, upon a show uch plan has not resulted a new conditio in har

tersham asks that whatever opted be subject to the foladitions: Corporations ch the properties and busicombination are to be dis-ra period of five years have any officers or direcmmon; these companies are any stock interest in they shall not employ the es for purchase of leaf to-ther raw material or for shall not retain or same clerical orccupy same office; no shall hold capital stock corporation, any part of is also held by any of the

ants in this suit shall not increase their control over any corporations among which the properties in the combination are to be distributed, pursuant to the plan, that such defendants be severally enjoined now in addition to the amounts they would respectively hold when the proposed plan is carried out. The further suggestions of the gov-

ernment include the following: "That in the distribution of properties now held in combination, pursulupreme Court had declared ant to the disintegration plan, the corporation shall be allowed to acquire property which would invest it with as much as forty per cent in volume or in value of any particular line of the tobacco business.'

o this plan already filed by Mr. Wickersham also suggests that endents declare it does not all covenants in any way restricting the right of any company or indivient, which is to prevent dual in the combination to buy, manu and restraint of trade. facture or sell tobacco or its producted facture or sell tobacco or its products shall be rescinded by affirmative acand unity of interest would tion of the respective parties thereto mined which would stifle com-

Wickersham leaves court the question of capitalization of ed by Mrs. Choplin, went after the ne the various corporations among which gro with a gun and was wounded. The it is proposed to distribute the prop-

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-An 'order has been handed down in the United States Circuit Court granting permission to the committee of 4 per cent bondholders of the American Tobacco Company and the committee of 6 per cent. bondholders of the company to appear at the public hearing in the Government suit for the dissolution of the company on Morday

The United States Circuit Court also issued an order granting permission to the Lincoln Trust Company, as trustee, Samuel T. Peters, George Blumenthal and John Lynn, holders in e to New York to appear in the aggregate of 5,210 shores of the est of the Farmers' Union of common stock of the American Toto represent them in bacco Company, to be heard. Perof the reorganization of the mission was also granted to John N. cratic success next year. Tobacco Company. The Rai- Wallace and others as a committee of stockholders of the company to be

No permission to intervene was Company and will contend granted and the court directed that individual stockholder shall briefs or memorandum must be handin any of the fourteen pro- ed up at or before the commencement apanies, except one company, of the hearing Monday.

sk for a list and statements are stockholders and the first shares they hold. He has nected with the American Tobacco the American. Tobacco Com- Company or its management, except as investment holders or trustees for some states and is selling the above mentioned amounts of the prices in others, which it is common stock, and that they are not parties to the action now before the preme Court of the United court. They assert, however, that they are vitally interested in the action, as investors, and in any plan or elgarettes have been sold method of reorganization which may be presented in compliance with the thin the past two weeks at decree of the Suprente Court of the ice per thousand than they United States. Attention is called to the fact that to the best of knowledge and belief of the petitioners no one has appeared outside of the management to represent the common share holders, although all the other classes of security holders have been represented, and will be represented, at the forthcoming hearing by duly appoint ed and organized committees. petitioners say that while not wish ing to intervene in the proceedings they desire to appear specially the purpose of being heard in benali of themselves and others similarly related to the plan already filed. They ask for the privilege of submitting through counsed such written memo-

EXPECTS BEST YEAR IN HISTORY OF COUNTY SCHOOLS.

randa or arguments as they may be

the exception of two or three where prise has had considerable business the school buildings have not yet the school buildings have not yet The average term of the rural schools in Forsyth county is now a little over the community generally. five months. County Superintendent
We understand that he will assume
W. B. Speas stated today that he is
his new duties as soon as he is reexpecting the best year in the coun- lieved. ty schools this year in the history of the county.

Meet in November. Prof. Speas will attend the annual meeting of the County Superintendents to be held in the hall of the House of Representatives in Raleigh according to Dr. Adelaide M. Abbott. on November 29th. The meeting will superintendent of the health and herlast until Friday. December 1st, at edity department of the Women's 1.30 o'clock. All county superintend-Christian Temperance Union. She says Tations among which the last until Friday, December 1st, at edity department of ents are required by law to attend municipal distribution at cost will be fer my strawberries than North Caliny

NORVAL MARSHALL, STATE CONVENTION BURIED TREASURE IS OLD TIME SOUTHERN OFFICIALS NEGRO, PAYS THE DEATH PENALTY

16 when he attacked Mrs. Joseph

After the assault the negro was cap-

Marshall was to have been electrocuted last Friday but a delay of one week was granted.

Remarkable Self-Control.

With remarkable self-control Marshall walked into the death chamber from, at any time within five years at 10.30 o'clock and took his seat in from the date of the decree, acquiring the death chair. He was strapped in in attendance. and received the death-dealing current which did its deadly work without a hitch. Before leaving the cell he reiterated his declaration that he was

The body will be delivered to one of the state medical colleges for clini-

cal purposes. There were fifty-odd spectators, including a considerable delegation from Warren county, headed by Justice of the Peace T. R. Madell, who com-Mr. Wickersham also suggests that deputy sheriff, who delivered him to the state prison

Marshall's Crime.

On the night of September 16 the negro criminally assaulted Mrs. Joseph Choplin, aged about twenty-two, near the Southerland farm, in Warren county. Her father, on being informvas finally arrested

Superior court of Warren county was in session, Judge M. H. Justice presiding, and the negro was put on rial on September 19. The trial was short, the verdict guilty, the negro be ing positively identified. He was sentenced to be electrocuted on October 20, but the next day the date was changed to October 27, today, as Captain J. J. Laughinghouse and Warden T. P. Sale had arranged to be at a national prison conference in the West on October 20.

GOV. BALDWIN CONFIDENT.

Believes the Democrats Will Sweep the Country.

Gov. Simeon E. Baldwin, of Connecticut, who is one of Atlanta's dis-tinguished guests during the peace celebration, feels confident of Demo-At the same time he is loath to express any opinion as to who will carry the

party's banner. , In speaking of the outlook, Gov ernor Baldwin had the following to

"I think the Democrats will carry the country next year.' When asked his opinion of the prob tble chances of Woodrow Wilson and

Governor Harmon he declined to express an opinion, and replied: "It is too far ahead to choose a man with any certainty as strongest candidate to put before the people. The Democratic party is rich in good men in every quarter of the country, and in every

part of the country people have be come very tired of Republican prac-"I do not think the Republicans will be apt to nominate Mr. Roosevelt again. He has lost ground im mensely in the East and largely in he West since he went out of of-

"At the present moment Taft has the best chance to be nominated, but one cannot tell what will hap

MR. WALL GOES WITH HIGH POINT BANK.

years and who has filled so acceptably he position of agent at High Point, has resigned to accept a position with the Commercial National Bank of High Point. The Enterprise says:

exercise of his talent has risen very Large numbers of the rural schools rapidly and the Southern Express Co. opened Monday and all of them with is loath to give him up. The Enterof the office here and we have always been completed are now in operation. found him attentive and obliging. We think this opinion of him prevails in We understand that he will assume

GOATS' MILK SPECIFIC FOR THE DRINK HABIT

BOSTON. Mass., Oct. 30.-Goats' milk is a specific for the drink habit General asks, to this meeting unless providentially the solution of the country's greatest pays the Guy-ner for a whole year's improving, his many friends will be likely to the solution of the solution of the country's greatest pays the Guy-ner for a whole year's improving, his many friends will be work!"

BAPTISTS HERE DEC. 5-10.

The Baptist State Convention will shall, a negro, today paid the death meet in this city December 5th and ish coins and a collection of gold and penalty for the crime committed Sept. will continue through December 10th. other jewelry upon which a valuation "old time" thing. But this, from the Choplin, a farmer's wife, at Vicks meeting and homes are being secured for the ministers and delegates.

Before inviting the convention to tured following a battle with of this city, the co-operation of the Ministerial Union and the Board of Trade was secured and Rev. G. T. Lump-kin, paster of Brown Memorial Church, requests The Sentinel to ask all people to co-operate in securing homes for the attendants.

There are 225,000 Baptists in North Carolina and about 1,700 churches and it is thought that between 600 and 700 ministers and delegates will be

The program for the meeting will be outlined after the ministers arrive

It is understood that one of the most important matters to be brought before the convention this year is the one relative to the proposed \$100,000 endowment fund for Meredith College at Raleigh. A part of this fund has already been raised.

Sessions will be held in the morn ings, afternoons and evenings of the

main auditorium of the new Brown Memorial Baptist church, corner of Spring and Fourth streets. Spring and Fourth streets, and it is now announced that this beautiful auditorium will be completed and the first service held in it on the third Sunday in November.

The new pipe-organ recently order ed has arrived and will be installed by an expert. The contract has been negro barricaded himselfin a house and awarded to the Reuben Rink Decor shot the sheriff of the county before he was finally arrested. ating Company for decorating the was finally arrested. will be started this week.

MRS, DARR DIES NEAR THOMASVILLE, AGED 79.

THOMASVILLE, Oct. 30 .- Mrs. Barpara Darr, aged 79, died Sunday morning at 4 o'clock. She had a stroke of paralysis about a week ago and never fully regained consciousness. Mrs. Darr had lived a widow for nearly 25 years, but was a fond mother and grandmother, seeming to be content in She lived three miles west of town and o'clock, Dr. J. C. Leonard, of Lexing ditional contributions have completed ton, having been especially requested the subscriptions for the supplemental to conduct the funeral services. Two sums required and to these instituthree daughters, Mesdames B. Black, Bud Conrad and June Sink, are left to emulate the example of their devoted mother.

AVIATOR WITMER THRILLS THOUSANDS AT CHARLOTTE

CHARLOTTE, Oct. 28 .- Viewed by admiring thousands, Aviator J. C. Witmer made a remarkable flight yesterday afternoon. In a driving rain Witmer ascended to an altitude of 2,-100 feet and attained a speed of 70 miles an hour, encircling the city repeatedly, giving the spectators thrills of a spiral glide and finally alighting safely at the starting point. Ten thousand people witnessed start at the fairgrounds.

A PASTOR WHO IS POPULAR WITH GIRLS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30,-"One in ev ery two women met in New York's streets paints her face to get face beauty," asserted the Rev. Christian E. Reisner, in a sermon at Grace Methodist church.

This is not yet so generally true in other sections of the country," he said. "Once the painted cheek was said. rare and did not mark respectability. Mr. Ernest S. Wall, a former Win-ston-Salem boy, who has been with want to be beautiful. Only the lazy the Southern Express Co., for six sluggard is satisfied to be ugly. The her husband and she deserves to suf- tions on 20,000 farms. fer.

Couldn't Afford to be Governor.

Mr. Wall is a young man who by ful negro farming as I know, says World's Work, is one told by ex-Governor Aycock, of North Carolina. While Governor, he made a trip to his old home in Goldsboro, and in the course of the visit ran across an old supply fresh eggs for his mother, and indigo abdomened sires of reconstruction of the negro, Calvin Bock, who had educated told his wife: "Store eggs are good tion times, when it comes to the use enough for you." She alleges further of the negro in South Carolina." alphabet, scrawled on a pine shingle by a country carpenter, and had also key to the chicken house. She says acquired considerable possessions by that is extreme cruelty. his industry and prudence.

"I's mighty glad to see you, Mr. Ay hand, is a traveling salesman. cock," he said, 'and mighty glad you wife says she is the owner of the home are Guv-ner of the State." And then and furniture. She prays for alimony he laughed the darkey's contagious and restoration of her malden name.

FOUND UNDER

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 30.-Span-Plans are now being made for the of \$20,000 was placed by the man who took possession, were dug from under an old Spanish fort at Anahuac, a small settlement on Double Bayou, which empties into the upper Galveston Bay.

Three men appeared in the commu nity some days ago and, announcing themselves as oil prospectors, sunk several holes with drills in that vicinity, and finally began digging under the ruins of the old fort, said to have been used in the days of Jean Lafitte and his band of pirates. They found and removed a metal chest about three feet long and 18 inches deep, which ed, was the property of the grand-father of one of the men in the party. He produced a crudely drawn chart of that section, showing the fort and des-ignating the burying place of the chest.

The stranger said his grandfather and others buried the treasure when pressed by Mexicans back in the early forties, and denied that Lafitte or any

HOW JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER IS DISTRIBUTING HIS WEALTH

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- Conditional appropriations aggregating \$635, were granted to six universities by the board of trustees of the John D. Rockefeller fund for education.

Applications from twenty-four in stitutions were presented. From this list the board selected six among which is distributed conditionally the available funds. Among the six institutions:

To Furman University, Greenville, S. C., \$25,000 towards \$100,000, and Southern Mothodist University Dallas, Tex., \$200,000 towards \$1,000,000. During the meeting attention was called to the fact that since Mr. Rockefeller made his first contribution to the board for the giving her life and possessions for the motion of higher education in 1905 pleasure and good of her loved ones. contributions have been made to 91 institutions to an aggregate amount was a member of Pilgrim Lutheran of \$7,625,000 towards a total of \$35, church, in whose cemetery her re- 909,512. Flifty-one institutions to table throughout the greater part of mains were laid to rest today at 11 which the board has made consons, Messrs. J. C. and E. Darr, and tions the board has already paid \$3, 500,000.

It was pointed out that as a result of the campaigns made by these fifty-one institutions their assets have been increased by over \$19,000,000, the student body increased by 20,467; one hundred and eighty-three new professors have been employed and the annual payment to professors in these fifty-one institutions has been increased \$421,712.

In addition to this it was show that the board is now paying the salary and traveling expenses at twelve of the state universities of the Southern States of professors of secondary education engaged in pro moting the establishment of public high schools. Since the beginning of this work, five years ago, 912 new public schools have been established in the Southern States, 824 teachers have been added to the schools that were already in existence, 656 new public high school buildings been constructed at a cost of \$9,000, 900 and the fund for the annual support of high schools has been in-

creased by \$1,688,894. The board has contributed between \$600,000 and \$700,000 to 41 schools for negroes. It also has aided in fighting the boll weevil through farm demonstration in Southern States, having contributed \$400,000 for this purpose. The salaries and expenses of 219 agents are paid by the board. slovenly wife often loses the love of These men are conducting demonstra

NEW MOTHER-IN-LAW PHASE.

Husband's Hens Laid for Her, Not for Wife, Is Divorce Plea.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 30 .- The "mother-in-law question" took a new turn in insolvency court when Zella Cunningham filed sult for divorce, asserting that her husband kept chickens to that to carry out the idea he keeps the

William P. Cunningham, the hus-

time bewailing the passing of some Augusta Chronicle, on old-time south erh cooking, under the caption quoted, is interesting:

A New York concern has bought up

a lot of land down around Americus on which to grow sweet potatoes—to be canned. And that brings to mind two things, one of which is that sweet potatoes cost more than twice as much in the land where they are grown as they used to, and another that a number of those palatable dishes of

were made of sweet potatoes, are no

canning company has bought in Geor-gia is going to be used to produce they claimed, when about to be arrest- 150,000 bushels or more of potatoes to be put up in cans, hermetically sealed, of eight and ten pounds each, "which find ready sale at good prices," and we folks who don't raise potatoes are going to buy pieces of potato pie made from canned potatoes—as we are already doing when we eat in a restaurant or hotel, and often in our own homes-at 5 cents per

potato can ever take its place, and no canning factory—yet canning fac-tories are mighty good things in the

There is a near approach to the po-tate-pie we used to eat from the farin that served up to us from the "canned goods," if we stretch our imaginations, and a concection or substitution can be produced that omewhat resembles the once familiar and much enjoyed "candled yams," since the inauguration of the tin covered product in place of the covering nature provided for the po tato in its earliest age, but whether or not the "modern method" has been the cause, it is a fact that, since canned potatoes became "stylish," there has been a marked absence from our tables of the old-time "potato-pone" as delicious to the taste as it was beautiful in rich brown coloring to

All these things were distinctly Southern dishes, and common to the now; but, somehow, they are fast disappearing. We could have them still; and we could have the canned potatoes too; if we wanted them. There's a plenty to produce potatoes enough for both; but the can seems to be the shortest cut in the kitchen to a dinner, and, anyhow, it is becom-ing more "stylish" than those old-time ways—but "potato pone" and "roasted yams" were mighty fine.

BELMONT TARGET FOR A CAROLINA EDITOR.

HAMPTON, S. C., Oct. 30,-August Belmont, of New York, who has an estate in the lower section of this county, is bitterly denounced in the current number of the Farmers' Review, a weekly newspaper published here, because of his effort to frustrate the movement of the native white people to create a drainage district. Draining the land would mar the picturesque ness of Mr. Belmont's game preserve.

which is largely swamp. Negro preachers are proclaiming that it would be a sin to change the land and mar God's handiwork, and Mr. Belmout is accused of inciting them to obstruct the drainage project. The negroes greatly outnumber the

white population.
The Farmers' Review suggests that the Ku Klux methods of reconstruc tion times might be appropriate in dealing with Mr. Belmont's followers. "The native white people of Hamp-

ton," says the editor, 'could not be blamed for inviting Belmont and his white and black retainers off of their land by using a buggy trace as a per

The editor also says: "Ben Tillman once said something to the effect that if you scratch the skin of a negro you'd find the beast close under. There seems to be also a short removal in natural tendency be tween the wealthy 'gentlemen' who who

-Good progress is being made on the new modern and mammoth home of the Huntley-Hill-Stockton Co. When completed it will be, perhaps, the largest furniture store in North Carolina. The clever and always enterprising The President's route through owners hope to have their fall open-

he laughed the darkey's contagious and resonance. She charges also that chuckle. "As fer me," he continued, "you know I couldn't afford to be Guynor?" Couldn't afford to be Governor? "Couldn't afford to be Governor?"

Why not, Calvin?"

Why not, Calvin?"

Why not, Calvin?"

Cause you see, sir, I gits more "Cause you see, sir, I occurrence in the Granite City.

Governors of Several Southern States and Commissioners of Agriculture Gather In New Orleans to Consider Growers' Interests.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 30 .- The governors of several Southern states, with their commissioners of agriculthe old Southern housewife, which ture, met today to frame a way to increase the price of cotton and find more economical means of placing the staple on the market and getting adequate statistics beneficial to the seller. The government will be urged to provide data and statistics concerning cotton consumption, stocks in spinners' hands and accurate fig ures of foreign productions.

The most effective means of placing the farmer in control of the cotton situation, according to Commissioner cut. Meanwhile, there goes about a million or more "pumpkin yams," cotton acreage and go in for crop which would or could be turned into a mighty fine part of the dinner if planter grow such things as his family "roasted in the jacket." No canned ready cash, thus keeping cotton a "clear money crop." He says by this method the farmer could hold his crop business world—can ever produce a until he was satisfied with the price, substitute for the old black mammy's "baked 'tater."

The big point involved, he says, is that it would eliminate manipula-

Criticizes Present Pian.

Criticizing the federal government's plan of issuing statistics of the cotton benefitting largely the speculator and manufacturers and working a detri-ment to the producer, Clarence Out-ley, editor of the Fort Worth Record, suggested the establishment of a joint bureau of statistics by the Southern states as a remdial factor. Ousley declared nine cent cotton means con-fiscation of the cotton farmer's labor, and submitted figures intended to show the cost alone of production in approximately eleven cents a pound

Ousley declared while the ment issues statistics to show the yield, acreage, etc., the producer is ignored in statistics because the figures do not include the showing probable consumption. He says this allows the spinners to buy in the light while the farmer sells in the dark. For confining cotton acreage and maintaining prices Ousley suggests if no other means is available apportioning cotton production with uniform legislation, penalizing excess under a system of state constabulary to prescribe each man's acreage. The only immediate relief from low prices and unfavorable marketing conditions, Ousley said, was to hold the staple He said easier borrowing facilities must be offered the small planter in order that the crop may be markete profitably.

To Consider Finance Plan. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 30.—A plan of European bankers to finance Immediately two million bales of the present crop, thus insuring the early reestablishment of a normal price for the staple, will be considered late this the governors' cotton conference.

Trial No. 7 for Burrell Oates.
WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Oct. 39.—
The seventh trial of Burrell Oates, the
negro accused of the murder of Sol Arenoff at Dallas in 1904, was begun here today. Oates has been five times sentenced to death for the crime, but each time a new trial has been granted. Holly Vann, a white man, charg-ed with complicity in the robbery and

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—President Taff today issued his annual Thanksgiving proclamation, calling upon citizens of the United States to observe Thurs-day. November 30, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer.

Lays the Corner-Stone. CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Chleago's world-renowned stockyards received President Taft at 9.30 this morning. He attended the National Dairy Show, stockyards was decorated with flags and bunting, behind which stretched

5.30 for Pittsburg.