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Raleigh, June 22.-With notice of appeal of the Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association and the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Baltimore from a decision of United States District Judge Imac M. Meekins in appointing three receivers for the association, the scene of battle in the fight to have the association dissolved may be shifted from toe United States district court to the United States circuit court of appeals and possibly to the United States supreme court.

However, in view of the character of the receivers who were appointed by Judge Meekins, it is doubtful if the association will perfect its appeal. The three receivers appointed are

men known to be friendly to co-operative marketing and a receivership of a sympathetic character is looked for. · Receivers appointed are: James H. Pou, of Raleigh, who has represented the association as counsel; M. L. Co-1 rey, of New York, financial and bus- The Department of Agridulture iness adviser to co-operative associations, and Hallet S. Ward, of Washington, N. C., former congressman and friend of co-operative marketing.

Should the association decide to appeal in the face of this sympathetic Saturday and Sunday were character- the present tax law." receivership its course would be appli- ized by officials of the state depart- Facing the necessity of public imestion for a writ of supersedaes from ment of agriculture as having been the circuit court pending final dis- worth millions of dollars to the farm- thorized building program, the Prese

"That the said directors and offi- here today. "That the said directors and offi- here today.

ers of said association have, in some "In some sections the farmers were total annual expenses, and he proinstances, purchased and acquired badly in need of rain," said Commis- posed therefore a gradual reduction warehouse properties at prices great sioner Graham. 'The drought ext in personnel.' ly in excess of the actual value of tended back to April 13, since which said properties which were known, or time there had been practically no should have been known, at the time moisture stored in the ground. The people on the pay roll," he said. "The of said purchase and acquisition widespread rains of Saturday and reductions which have been in per-Sunday, however, were worth per-

out of the funds of said association gaged in the production of crops. ries, wages and operating expens- Frank Parker, crop statistician of as investly in excess of the value of the department agreed with the Gra-

Than as a result of the action of

ld board of directors since the date

of the order herein on the 2d day of

pril, 1926, said association is in pro-

es of liquidation through the agen-

ey of a joint committee composed of

three members of said board of di-

rectors and two representatives of

two large creditors of said associa-

"That due to I said management

aforesaid on the part of said board

of directors and officers of said asso-

ciation, and the resulting loss of con-

fidence of the membership therein,

said association has failed of its purpose, and the accomplishment of said

purpose has been rendered impossi-

is, Virginia and South Carolina.

of the Maltin of members of said is, on his years price and the probable occur, its ediation, as appears from the records price for this year. Tebasco and at the association prior to the insti- other crops have been benefited in

from all ever the world.

Makes Statement Regarding

Raleigh, June 21.—The rains of

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Asking Through Letters to Be Represented at the Southern Exposition

Kinston, June 23 .- If Eastern North Caroling is not represented at the Southern Exposition to be held in "That as a further result of the New York this fall, October 2-10, it facts aforesaid, the members of said will not be the fault of the Eastern following year could be concluded at Hand painted knees are the latest ociation have sustained great losses, and the value of the assets of Carolina Chamber of Commerce. The directors of the organization went on elow the amount sufficient to pay to record at the May meeting as favormembers a fair market value of int an exhibit at this Exposition and by them to said association." the secretary was instructed to make index Meekins' original judgment ular tourpose. It is the hope of the the Tobacco Growers Co-operative directors that at least 1,000 square sociation receivership case was fil-feet may be had. However, it is a Monday in the office of the clerk the plan of the organization to be United States court here. Withthe next few days certified cop- a large exhibit. as will be filed in the clerk's office

of five other United States district rets. This will be done because the ociation operates in North Carolitern North Carolina the sectional ganization is mailing out 1,000 letter to as many firms and individuals with the request that as large a check as association have so managed the ire of said association that the make his check just as larger as posof other agents and employes of sible. The plans call for an

lar county or town u and concerns in which they were Il- However, any fown may have management of said association for booth. the redrying of large quantities of the are appealing to the precession to delivered by members to call size business met of Eastern Carolinates tobacco delivated by matter recently. The sichibic will be to said association, and by not as eliborate as the people of an interest blance in one in Plantery Carolina make it. I work in

0.000 for this fiscal year ending June 30 was predicte by Bresident Coolidge, but he thheld promise of early tax reduc-

Latest photo of Cardinal Boa-sano, Papal Legate to the Liternameeting, Mr. Coolidge estimated that tional Eucharistic Congress, veing held in Chicago. The Congress is the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, should be closed with a surplus of attended by high church disnitaries \$185,000,000 on thembasis of present estimates of receipts and expenditures, and the following year with a margin of \$20,000,000.

"It would be unfortunate to raise finued, "until we are sure that the state of our finances justifies it. Chere is no such is mety today. Business was quies to anticipate the last tax reduction. It was justified in do- He will probably be given a hearing ing so. To raise such hopes at this to anticipate again, as it did in the year 1925, further tax reduction. This might have a detrimental effect upon the stabilization of the country under

provements such as the recently au-

sonnel show no detrimental effect up-"That said board of directors paid haps millions of dollars to those en on our moults. Rather has it seemen to improve the efficiency of the ser

000 of which federal expenses consti-

500,000,000 for the next fiscal year, anonymously made concerning him. Mr. Coolings expressed a hope the stal service and tax refunds, the old joints now.

Attacks His

Greenville, June 22 - Cannie Price colored, is held in the county jail here today awaiting trial on a charge of and a sweetheast entered the life of

He is charged with attacking Herbert Lewis and wife, white, who reside three miles southwest of Greenville. Lewis received a nainful wound in the left side of the melt which was inflicted by the negro with a pocket mife. The wife was thrown across the porch upon which the affray took place, when she attempted to inter-

Price is a tenant on the farm of Lewis. He became dissatisfied over some matter pertaining to the crops. He engaged in a controversy with hopes of further tax relief," he cons he is alleged to have drawn his knife and used it as effectively as possible until the woman interfered.

He was arrested pasterday afternoon by Deputies Sellars and Pierce. in county court today.

Ate You ReSdy To Meet Thy God"? Mette. Inquires

Smithfield, June 22 J. Ruffin Barbour, who lives in the Smiths school section in Elevation township a few miles from town, found in his yard Saturday a sheet of tablet paper on which was printed with a pencil the

to mentaling continue our acus have in store for you. by Re Coolings come exemisal sie- Mr. Barbour has been active in dat in contractive economy. Every helping to rid his community of alley applied to the debt saves at whiskey and he thinks that explains

per cent was represented by federal attending to his own business, but is organizer of the Pender chain government propably will reach \$3, turbed over the threat which has been ermoon at 3 o'clock.

in Georgii

Atlanta, Ga The deepest sorrov and the greatest joy that usually comes into the life of any man-jall John Howard Payne, author "Home, Sweet Home," during the days he spent in Georgia. From the former, he was soon re-

leased, but in the gentle bondage of the latter he remained a life long prisoner. As for the girl, she retained her maiden name, dying at 76 years of age, and carried to her grave in Oconee cemetery, Athens, Ga., an undimmed image of her poet-lover. While in New York in 1832, Payne became interested in the then propos-

ed removal of the Cherokee Incians of Georgia to Trans-Mississippl terri-Lewis. In the midst of the wrangle, tory. To ascertain the real facts in the case. Payne came to Georgia in 1836. He became the guest of John Ross, leader of me faction of the Cherokees which bitterly opposed the deportation. His visit and its object

> was unknown and soon he was arrested and placed in prison. Payne remained a prisoner until his Greenville Man release was procured by Gen. Edward Harden, to whom he had brought "a letter of introduction. Insisting that Payne become his guest, General Harden took the poet to the fameus old Harden home at Athens, where he fell deeply in love with Miss Mary Harden, the general's daughter. Aft

er his departure be wrete her a fervid love letter, in which he related his comparative poverty, and asked her to marry him. This is the only letter he wrote her of which trace has been never been known.

that their cents a year in interest to the note which was placed in his Pender died early this morning at the people of this and coming genera- yard. Mr. Barbour states, however, his home here following a heart attack. For nearly forty years he prac-"The President again reproached the It will be recalled that in April, an tiesd law here, achieving much sucstate and loss governments for their attempt was made to dynamite the cess. He was judge of the recorder's increased expenses, wayning it was house of E. N. Jones, a neighbor of court for many years and served many fraught, with grave consequences. In Mr. Barbour, and this occurrence was years as mayor, he community was 1921, he said the cost of all govern- thought to have been caused from the shocked and saddened when it was Commissioner Graham Interest E. C. Chamber of Commerce is ment in this country was \$9,500,000; fact that a whiskey still had been cap- learned that this highly esteemed and tuted almost so ser cent. In 1925 the Mr. Barbour is a reliable man who He is survived by two daughters, used lives on the farm of W. S. Smith. He Misses Catherine and Ella, and a hall to \$12,500 ass 2000 of which only 27 bears the reputation of attending his brother, David Pender, of Norlock | Raleigh, June 22.—Since it was public.

> Scientists tell us that gulping smog gy air into the lungs is disease \$3,200,000,000 exclusive of on Fifth avenue. You wouldn't know breeding. Most of us talk too much

> > By A. B. CHAPIN



Despite the fact that early re-turns showed Ruth Bryan Owen. Anaphter of the famous late Wm. winner of the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Fourth Florida district, it would seem she lost as the final official count is being tabulated.

to Fill Vacancy Caused by Reignotion of Dr. Cooper

Laughinghouse, of Greenville, this morning resigned from the state board tary-international peace - and must ed secretary to fill the position left year got brown and vacant by the resignation of Dr. W. S. "The Rotarians assembled here for Runkin, more than a year ago. . . . the convention highly appreciate the Dr. Rankin was elected to member. fine spirit of bospitality and the erhe wrote her of which trace has been ship to the state board of health to cellent entertainment furnished by full the vacancy caused by De Denver and her citizens." Laughinghouse's resignation. Last Mrs. Rogers emiled delight at the year Dr. Laughit-ghouse was tents election of his hubbled.

tively offered the position, but held it 16 Before leaving Barber I want in abeyance. He will assume this do extress in cappreciation of the work ties on October 1, which relieves Di. of the Deliver Rotary Anna' and G. M. Cooper, of the staff of the state board of health, who has been visiting latter the triest week of encting secretary for virtually three

for fifteen years.

ed in Perfecting Machine for Southern Farmers

of Ished that Commissioner of Agricul fearless when a principle is involved, stores. He was 68 years of age. here William A. Graham had saked when a principle is involved. tires of the federal He does not seem to be greatly dis- he funeral will be held tomorrow aft- the United States department of ag riculture to review the efforts that lim territory, new O letoma. have been toward the perfection of workable cotton picking machine, that official has received several letter bis attention to oil interests 34 1000 from persons interested in this under he moved to San Antonio. He was a taking. One of these came from a man in Rossville, Ga., a suburb of lary club and became a member of Chattanooga, Tenn., another from the San Antonio club when he moved Garyburg, North Carolina, and another from Newark, N. J. This indl. cates a widespread interest.

Commissioner Graham made plain in his replies that what he wa save the farmers in cotton states bot time and money. "I feel," he said "that the United States departme a thorough survey of what has be various devices that have been pal ented or on which patents are be workable machine. I have been assured that such a survey will be ma and it may be that, as the pash our farmers will realize relief so than they perhapsthink."

. He added that he did not mean his former statement that he was in a position to personally, promote or Rotary International, 1922-24 to help work out any definite plane her, of the Resolutions committee but that he had called on what he had Gleveland convention, 1928, and di-lieved to be the logical governmental motor of Rotary International 1925. agency to aid in this matter, a - all "One thing is certain," conc the commissioner, "with the perfection of such a machine the crop could be North American administration mate picked in a much shorter time than were at present and labor shortages would not inflict the injury it now often does when cotton is forced to remain in the field, thus being damaged. am gratified to know that the it has met with such response, land hope those who have information wil communicate their information to the federal department, in order that may be included in the survey."

ixation. He Says

Denver, Col., June 20 Declaring that with the co-operation and support pledged him by the entire rank and file, Rotary must go forward this year as never before; Retary International's newly elected president, Harry H: Rogers, of San Antonio, settled down Priday to the many important duties of his new office. The word of his unanimous elec-

tion at the convention Thursday was flashed around the world, and within a) few minutes, telegrams of congretulation began to pour into Rogers' suite at the Cosmopolitan hotel. Immediately following the ennouncement of his election. Rogers

made the following statement: "With the fine spirit of co-operation, promised by Mr. Supp and Mr. Davis, together with that of many thousands of active and interested Rotarians, Rotary must go forward this year as never before. "The whole program of Rotary will

be stressed. We must try to put more of fellowship and friendship into Rotary of the world and we shall place special emphasis on business methods. Botaty education boys' Raleigh, June 21.—Dr. Chas. O'H. work and community service.

"Our goal is the muth object of Ro-

a dinner in the Gosmansikan Thursday evening, with Mr. Rogers as the From a country school teacher at

the age of 15, Mr. Rogers rose to a position of wealth and prom the southwest, and now is head of an organization of 120,000 business and professional men, in more than 2,000 mities in all sections of the Born on a farm near Wheatland

Mo., in 1877, Mr. Rogers started

seaching country school when 18 years old. Me studied law at home during the ten wears he was a school teacher and was admitted to the Missouri bar Mr. Homes then moved to the In began the practice of law. In 1916 he member of the Tulsa, Oklahoma, Ro For many years Mr. Rogers has devoted much his time and large uins of money to charitable work

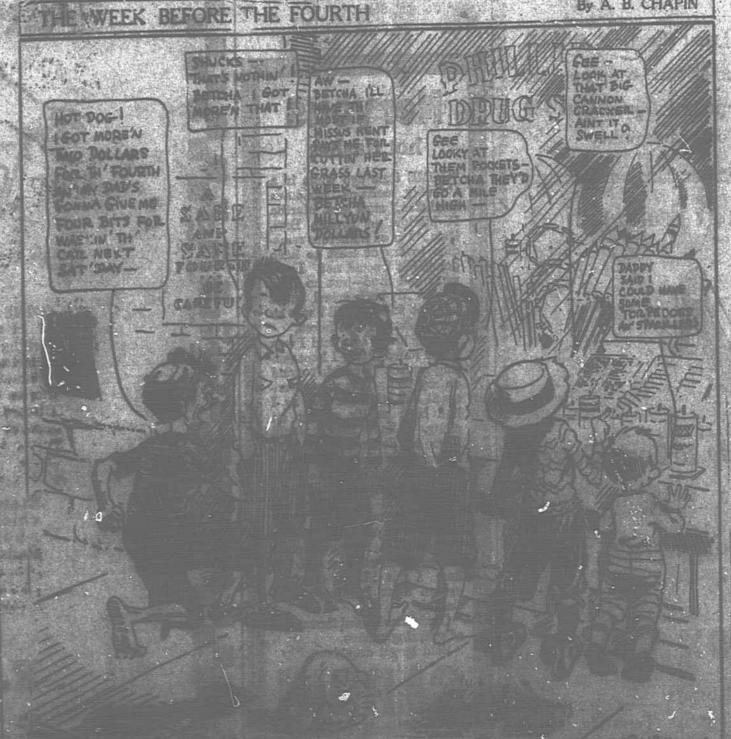
He is vice president of the San An-Exchange Prust Comp. ny, of Tules Okla director of the Exchange Na the McMann Oil and Gas company of Inlsa, director of the City National Bank of San Antonio, director of the Central Trust Company of San An tonio, chairman of the board of the Texas State Bank and Trust bearing of San Antonio, president of the The less than some many and some Anto-

In Rotary Mr. Regers has held; the 26. He is now serving on the following intermedenal examiltoes, Theree, election of clobs, redistricting and

REDMEN'S ANNIVERSARE

Redmen's Anniver ary to be celerated here Sunday afternoon at a a clock. Special public services will be held to the Christian church by Rev. D. A. Windham. The public is

Aportier car of 200 forder plus hard. The main drawfield in the case of been surchased by the tobacco farms some signs in that you can't smalle



Rather than go to the expense of various firms and individuals in Easpossible be sent back immediately to be used in defraying the expenses of this exhibit. The letter says that every cent of the funds raised in this way will be used for this purpose and every firm and individual is urged to Carolina exhibit without any part

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