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Supreme Question, He Says, Is Whether Privileged Few Or the Many Shall Rule

### LOBBY AT CAPITAL

pedares Special Interests Have Crowded Washington With Their Hired Men WASHINGTON, April 16 .- The great

ment, Senator Robert M. LaFollette. of Wisconsin, declared in an address tonight before the founders of the "Poole's Legislative Service." "A mighty power has been built in

his country in recent years, so strong, et 50 farsighted," Senator LaFollette id, "that the people are gravely ingiring whether its iron grip on govand business can ever be

"Again and again it has proved strong enough to nominate the candiiste for both political parties. It has deminated the organization of legislative bodies, state and national, and mmittees which frame legislainfluence has been felt in cabinets and in the policies of administration and has been clearly seen in the appointment of prosecuting offiers and the selection of judges. This merican people the control of their Hempstead counties. own government, is the product of monoly and organized greed."

beclaring that never before had the stional capital "attracted so menac-Senator LaFollette named 19 "great county.

The organizations mentioned were American Association of Sational Petroleum association, Naional Water Power association, Na onal Lumber Manufacturers' associon of American Rights in Mexico umbermen's bureau, American Beet Sugar association, American Cane Suar association. United States Sugar Manufacturers' association. Hardware Manufacturers' association, National Canners' association, National Associan of Real Estate boards, American Railway association, Association of Railway Securities Holders, Associaon of Rallway Executives. The senator charged that the "first weapon of these organizations is per-

sonal influence, and added; The high salaried agents of these packers, coal associations and the other adjoining buildings unharmed. great trusts and monopolies, cultivate with compliments. They give him flattering publicity in their trade journals. hey flood his office with data and staside of every public question." Adoption by congress of a fixed per-

of dollars," Senator LaFollette said, gashes on the head. was a striking example of the enortolerable situation, the full support of partly turned over. the 'People's Legislative Service' is'

"With the changing phases of a 35freat struggle. The supreme issue in- Georgia. olving all the others is the encroachment of the powerful few upon the MRS. MALLARD IS HOSTESS fights of the many."

### WHITE MAN VICTIMIZES WILMINGTON MERCHANTS

ets Small Sums By Check Writing and Wrong Address

to have been victimized during the two days by a white man giving working a check game with a variations, according to reports to police yesterday. one place the man gave a check

payment for a small bill of goods, Wing \$12 in change. He ordered Durchases sent to 2101 Woolcott The deliveryman couldn't Make the delivery, as there was no

another store the man ordered lantity of merchandise sent to a address, collect on delivery. to profit by this transaction, lieve it was an accident. attempt strongly resembles the where goods are ordered, boy is met at or near liven address and relieved of the either of the merchants. while the "purchaser" goes in

nbers of the police force, furnishwith a good description of he man nerchants, were on the lookout for M last evening.

ILMINGTON DEFEATED 15-0 IN THE GAME AT NEW BERN

Special to The Star) NEW BERN, April 16.—Wilmington wn before New Bern here to-The game was very looseayed by the visitors who gave pitchers poor support. Farabee dsmen, Shepard and Garrell, for Friday was rained out.

## SSUE OF TODAY AS A and Many Hurt in <sup>₹</sup>ead

STRUGGLE OF CLASSES Property Damage Runs Into Millions in Five Southern States as Result of Storms That Sweep From Texas to Georgia-Death List Still Incomplete and May Be Much Larger Than Reported-Record Rainfall With Winds

> MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 16 .- Seventy- Steen, a small town near Columbus, in ive persons dead, several hundred in- eastern Mississippi, and one at Sontag, jured and property damage estimated 16 miles east of Brookhaven. in the millions made the toll of a series of torandees which broke late yesterday in northeast Texas and swept eastward today over sections of five states into Georgia.
>
> Arkansas, with 50 persons reported

killed in Hempstead and Miller counties, suffered the heaviest toll. In Alabama the number dead was estimated at 10; seven were killed in Texas and six in Mississippi. In Tennessee, the isue before the American people today other state which felt the effect of the storm, no fatalities were reported. Owing to interrupted wire communication only fragmentary reports have been received thus far from the sec-

tions reported to have suffered the greatest loss of life and property. Relief parties tonight still were searching the storm swept areas and until they report, the complete death list will not be known.

The storm apparently broke in Smith county, Texas, swept sections of Good, Gregg, Casewan and Bowle counties, and passed into Miller and Hempstead counties, Arkansas, where the reported dead list tonight had reached 50. Six of the seven persons killed in Texas were crushed to death when their homes in the village of Avinger were was disarranged and in some instances wrecked. Another death was reported suspended because of washouts and

at Atlanta, Texas. Crossing into Arkansas, the storm a swath a half mile wide through a

In the vicinity of Hope, Hempstead county, the list of reported dead to- the headquarters in St. Louis of the night had reached 20. Fifteen others southern division of the Red Cross that were said to have lost their lives in all its available resources would be ofan army of lobbyists seeking from the vicinity of the town of Prescott fered for relief of the storm sufferers, representatives of the people un- and a like number north of Texarkana. While relief funds already have been mst concessions to special interests," One fatality was reported in Yell

Leaving Mississippi, the storm

In Memphis a torrental rain storm damaged streets, sewers and drainage canals to the extent of approximately \$10,000. Newport and Lynvill and Connersville in the central and eastern part of the state also reported property

At Rome, Georgia, where the storm struck shortly after noon, several persons were injured and property damage estimated at \$200,000 done. The rainfall in Mississippi was re-ported the severest on record. At Jack-

yesterday until early today, damaging a number of stores and dwellings. Train service throughout the state damage to the railway road beds.

skirted the city of Texarkana and cut railway mail train running into a washout near Laurel, Mississippi, and great power, which has taken from the heavily wooded section of Miller and toppling into a ditch. One passenger was killed.

started at Hope, Arkansas, to afford immediate relief to the storm victims

Action of the Railway and

Transport Alliance

## The organizations mentioned were the United States chamber of com- ROME, GEORGIA, STORM BRITISH FEEL BETTER merce, National Association of Manu-Meat Packers, National Coal association, LOSS IS VERY HEAVY OVER STRIKE OUTLOOK

Is Estimate, With Several

ROME, Ga., April 16.—Severat persons were injured and property damage of \$200,000 was caused by a tornado that struck this city at neen today. Sheriff Wilson was among those hurt. The sheriffs small son was carried for horses and mules are reported killed. . somewhat more hopefully than it did that matter. In the negro section of South Rome, he acquaintance of the individual the quarters were wrecked. One negro nember of congress. They shower him woman lost all her teeth when she was excitedly discussing yesterday's action wants it. struck by a piece of flying furniture. away and a session of Judge Wright's the effect of this move on the future pending an investigation on charges listics, plausibly setting forth their court came to a sudden end when the windows were smashed in. The home of Alvin Gilliam, two

centage return, "which forced the In- miles north of Rome, was lifted off the terstate Commerce commission to in- ground and carried hundreds of yards. rease the annual transportation bill Mrs. Gilliam and her children were in the nation by hundreds of millions the house, Mrs. Gilliam receiving

In the home of Jim Penn, former mous power which can be marshalled penitentiary warden, his little child by a single interest." To meet this in- was severely hurt when their home was A litter of newly born pigs was car-

ried 300 yards. The storm entered Georgia from the ear contest," Senator LaFollette de- Alabama line, 18 miles away, and cut lared, "I have been more and more a swath a half mile wide, carrying with the deep underlying everything before it. There was a singleness of the issue. It is not the downpour of rain and railroad tracks allroads. It is not the tariff. It is are submerged. Wires also are down. the trusts. These and other ques- Heavy damage is reported at Cedarhis are but manifestations of one town and other towns in northwest

TO ATKINSON YOUNG PEOPLE

(Special to The Star) ATKINSON, April 16 .- Mrs. A. K Mallard delightfully entertained on Wednesday evening in compliment to her Sunday school class. After games, ice cream, cake and fudge were served in a beautifully decorated dining room Guests included Misses Mamie Pridgen, BERRY RECEIPTS ARE Inez Ward, Clara Henry, Theresa Mc-Veral Wilmington merchants are Duffie, Alma Holly, Waco Henry, Milared Pridgen, Annie Kelly, Elizabeth Haggard, Bessie Mae Smith and Dewey Chadbourn Reports Six Cars for name of "C. E. Mason," who has Bordeaux, Cliff Lewis, June Holly, Herbert Wells and Bernard McDuffie.

FOUR NEGROES HOLD UP

MERCHANTS AND GET \$350 Shortly after 11 o'clock last night, four negroes entered the grocery store of Dawson & Willowby, Eighth and Harnett streets, and at the point of a evolver, searched the merchants, robbed the eash drawer and escaped with approximately \$350 in cash. According to information furnished the police a short while after the bold robbery, the negroes, after leaving the store, turned and fired one shot from the only revolver shown, the bullet

entering the store, but not hitting

and the house to get the correct BABE RUTH CLOUTS FIRST HOMER FOR THE SEASON

NEW YORK, April 16 .- Babe Ruth made his first home run of the season in the sixth inning of the Philadelphia-New York game here today. In starting his effort to surpass the world's record he made last year, Ruth already is two he made last year, Ruth already is two and bond of \$250 was fixed. He was has had charge of the expansion and weeks ahead of his 1920 record, when also given 30 days for throwing glass improvements at the new cafeteria.

his first clout came May 1. NO WORD FROM SEMINOLE No word has been received from the Brewer and Dick Russ, white, charged coast guard cutter Seminole, since she with violation of the prohibition law, out seven men, and Allen three, left port early Friday morning to were adjudged guilty, prayer for judg- of Mrs. James M. Howard, member of were adjudged guilty, prayer for judg- of Mrs. James M. Howard, member of ment continued for two years. They a prominent family here, was found search for drifting barges off the Neuse river here at \$130 o'clock Search for unitarity and it is not known had been serving on the roads of the in the Neuse river here at 9:30 o'clock of welcome and responses will be made.

swooped down again in northern Alagama. In the Aycock community, near luscumbia, seven persons were reported to have been killed and three others lost their lives in the town of Ralph, in Tuscaloosa county. In Birmingham 10 persons were injured and 100 homes the northern and eastern suburbs of that city were demolished. The property damage there was estimated at \$30,000.

damage.

son 6.5 inches of rain fell from noon

One wreck was reported, Southern

Announcement was made tonight at lina.

tion, National Association for Protection of Protection, National Association for Protection is Frank A. Linney, chaleman of Persons Injured

> LONDON, April 16,-(By Associated Press)-Although still confronted with the strike in the coal mines, and the possibility that work in the pits will some distance by the wind. Many least, England faced this week-end them if they disregard his wishes in The storm was freakish, wrecking the last, when it was threatened with or damaging some homes and leaving sympathetic strikes by the two other lican candidate for congress in the branches of the triple alliance—the Ninth district, is after Sam Rogers' railway men and transport workers. old place as director of the census; All labor quarters tonight were still Thomas S. Harkins, of Ashev 3, also PROGRAM FOR MEETING CHIEF IN THOMASVILLE by the railwaymen and transport A portion of the courthouse was torn workers in calling off their strikes and pital at Asheville has been suspended, interests of labor. The best hope for large section of the house of commons. Charleston to take charge It was even supposed in some quarters members displayed on Thursday while district, are here on their way home listening to Frank Hodges, the miners' from New York, where they went to federation secretary, which led him get money for the state. They suc- Odd Fellows and a committee composed

to go further than he originally intended in the direction of a compromise and so brought him into cenflict with the miners. In view of the possibility of a protracted stoppage of the mining operations, the board of trade, in line with the other precautions which have been

taken by government agencies, tonight issued injunctions for drastic enforcement of the regulations governing the use of coal, light and power. Local authorities are empowered to cut the supply if any signs of waste appear and are asked to urge the public to exercise the utmost individual

No further move by the miners is expected before the conference in London next Friday, when representatives of miners throughout the country will discuss what shall be done.

## HEAVIER ON SATURDAY

the Northern Markets

(Special to The Star) CHADBOURN, April 16 .- Strawberry eccipts were heavier here today, with six cars moved. Demand and movement are moderate, market steady and stock generally good. Thirty-two quart Klondykes are selling at \$5 to \$6.30,

mostly at \$5.50 to \$6. The prices in the northern markets today were: Forty to 45 for best stock, and 30 to 35 for fair, at New for 40 and Missionaries 83 to 37; Baltimore prices were 30 to 35; Washington mostly 80.

Sixty cars moved from all states yes-Providence. IN RECORDER'S COURT

Walter Gauss, negro, charged with violation of the prohibition law, was given six months on the roads in re- Rev. A. D. Willcox. Mrs. Robert Ruark, corder's court yesterday. He appealed as chairman of the building committee, in the streets, when he is alleged to have dumped fruit jars of whiskey BODY OF MRS. JAMES HOWARD IS, when chased by an officer. C. T out six men each. The game here whether the cutter has located county, but youth and previous good day dragging the river.

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# CHOOSING OF A JUDGE

LMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1921.

Prohibitionists Booming Judge E. Y. Webb as Successor of Judge Pritchard

### LINNEY NEW ENTRY

President Harding Warns Tar Heel Republicans to Compose Their Differences

(Special to The Star) WASHINGTON, April 16 .- The death

of Judge Pritchard has thrust upon President Harding the responsibility of naming his successor and the scramble among southern lawyers for the place promises him a trying season. Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina form preference should be given them, esthe circuit. The remaining judges are Charles A. Wood and Martin A. Knapp. Candidates for the vacancy are E. Waddill, Jr., and L. P. Summers, of Vir- of the borrowed money be left on deginia; John Crose, of Maryland, and posit in New York. Carolina. Maryland and Virginia Dem- state, all other matters being equal, ocrats and Republicans are making a should leave it on deposit with the great effort to land the judgeship.

riously to consider the aspirants for rison and Treasurer Ben Lacy, this the job, but "friends" of the various very thing is taken as indication of candidates are busy. An interesting the fact that the sale of the bonds feature of the early days of the con- was not negotiated and satisfactory test is that the Prohibitionists have arrangement for borrowing the money launched a boom for Judge E. Y. Webb, was not made. f the western district of North Caro-

chairman of the house judiciary committee, Mr. Webb directed the campaign for the eighteenth amendment. He was always considered a loyal friend of the Anti-Saloon league. It was asserted today on his authority that a leading Republican member of appoint Mr. Webb, so as to assure the The "wet" and "dry" issue will loom

large in the controversy over the vacancy on the fourth circuit. Prohibiworkers are determined that no man with "damp" inclinations will go on the federal bench. The latest candidates for the posi-

the Republican state committee in North Carolina. His intimates will call a son of the late Congressman R. Z. Linney, one of the ablest lawyers in western North Carelina.
The Republicans are worrled over

has asked them to adjust their differnot be resumed for several days at ences and he will be slow to honor Charles H. Green, one-time Repub- ODD FELLOWS SHAPING DOCTOR KILLS POLICE

Commander Jungman, of Oteen hosof drunkenness. Dr. A. W. Brown will an early solution of the crisis is held head a committee to make the inquiry to lie in the new attitude for an in- Dr. James A. Miller has been ordered dependent investigation shown by a up from the marine hospital at Governor Morrison and former Rep that it was the sympathy which these resentative Robinson, of the Seventh

> ceeded. The money will cost 6 per cent. Former Congressman and Mrs. John Former Congressman and Mrs. John Small announce the engagement of M. L. Shipman, have been in the city of Thomasville. Henry Shaver was seriously wounded when struck by a their daughter, Mary Belle, to Maj. this week conferring about the pro-Herbert C. Noblett, of Lunenburg county, Virginia, and now of the army gram for the 78th annual session of local hospital for medical attention. medical corps. The wedding will be the grand lodge which will be held in celebrated in June at the home of the Salisbury May 17 to 20.

bride's parents in Washington, N. C.

# tee is mapping out an interesting pro- him to Lexington, the physician stated

Mrs. C. C. Covington, W. H. Sprunt and Dr. J. C. Seegers Speakers for Occasion

Mrs. C. C. Covington, president of the Young Women's Christian association, states that the new Y. W. C. A. cafeteria on North Front street will be of the local lodges before the grand formally opened with a banquet and appropriate dedicatory services Tuesday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to be present. The initial meal will be served at the

cafeteria Wednesday at noon. The principal speakers at the dedication Tuesday evening will be Mrs. C. C. Covington, who will use as the subject of her address. "The Present Status of the Young Women's Christian Association," and W. H. Sprunt. who will speak upon, "The Value of the Y. W. C. A. in Wilmington, from York; in Philadelphia Klondykes sold a Business Man's Standpoint." Dr. J. C. Seegers will deliver the dedicatory ad-

dress.

Selections will be rendered by a quartet composed of Mrs Leslie Mereterday, 14 from North Carolina, des- dith, Mrs. J. U. King, Jerry Newbold are T. N. Stephens and Andrew J. Burtined for New York, nine; Philadelphia and G. H. Spavin. Mrs. Mattie Chasten ton, past grand masters of the order. three, and one each to Buffalo and will accompany on the piano. Mrs. Providence.

J. J. Edwards will render a violin solo. accompanied on the piano by Mrs. O'Keefe. The services will be opened of the week will be the conferring of The benediction will be pronounced by

FOUND IN THE NEUSE RIVER NEW BERN, April 16 .- The body dent of the Rebekah state assembly.

## WET AND DRY ISSUE IS Think State Banks Should ornado TAKING A HAND IN THE Finance the Road Program

Financial Men of State Believe That if Money Has to Be Borrowed for Starting Road Work, Banks of North Carolina Can Furnish It as Cheaply as New York--All Things Being Equal, They Should Be Given Preference

By JULE B. WARREN

come necessary for the state to bor- has not been such as to justify this row money with which to begin its road building program and the erecand humanicarian institutions during the coming summer, it should consider getting these loans from North Carothe state who have been in Raleigh recently.

These bankers believe they will be the state about as cheap as it can be secured in New York; at least they during the next week or ten cays. would like to have the chance to qu so, and if it can be secured through North Carolina bankers they think pecially in view of the general custom of New York banks in making loans iu demanding that a certain per cent

banks of this state. While no word The President has not commenced se- has been heard from Governor Mor-

Before Governor Morrison went to New York some members of the road commission, bankers who command large interests in the state, intimated that if the New York trip did not result in some ready cash, that they would be willing to try to get some money for the road building work. They do not believe there is any enorhave already expressed a willingness to try to finance the state for its road pany's petition. building and permanent improvement

the Morehead-Butler row, which has having to pay a higher price for the the councils of the Democratic party, day, many nasty angles and the President work than it would did it borrow and a number of the Raleigh people money at the prevailing prices and will attend the funeral

Lodge to Be Held in Salis-

bury May 17 to 20

By JULE B. WARREN

of Past Grand Master P. H. Williams,

This will be the first meeting of the

making great preparations for enter-

gram and the indications are that a

large number of members of the order

good one for the order under the lead-

ership of Grand Master Tillett, who

in the state. He is winding up a tour

lodge sessions. He will be in Charlotte

April 28, Monroe April 29, Cliffside

April 30 and Wilson May 13. He has

visited the lodges in Durham and Gas-

The Rebekah state assembly will

hold its annual session at the same

time the grand lodge is in session.

One of the important features of the

two sessions will be the joint memorial

service of the grand lodge and the Re-

bekah assembly Wednesday afternoon.

May 18, at which time Hon. W. N.

Everett, of Rockingham, will deliver

the main address in memory of mem-

bers of the two organizations who

have died during the past year. In-

cluded in the number of those who died

Mitchell L. Shipman is chairman of the

the work will be exemplified accord-

memorial service

tonia during the past week.

The past year has been an unusually building.

has been in practically every county which took effect,

have the work done for cash. The RALEIGH, April 16 .- If it does be- experience of trading bonds for work Gas and Phone Decisions

Relieved of all scheduled hearings until some time in May, the corporation tion of additions to the educational commission will have time to read the briefs and stenographic copy of the evidence submitted in the petitions of the gas companies and the Southern tina banks and bankers, in the opin- Bell Telephone company. While makion of some of the mancial men of ing no promises about the probable date on which the decisions will be handed down in either of these cases members of the commission today exa a position to secure the money for pressed the hope that they could make the order in the gas company cases

The probabilities are that the petitions of the gas companies to continue their present temporary gas rates will be considered first, for the public is already paying these rates, whereas to approximately twenty million dolthe petition of the telephone company lars.

18 for the right to increase rates. The While the gas companies were heard by the relief organization in February. altogether, the commission is finding it necessary to make up their orders families in Ireland, numbering ap-Britt and Frank A. Linney, of North posit anywhere, the bankers think the about each company. The general testimony about differences in prices of ple. coal, oil, labor and other materials going into the making of gas can be considered on the whole for all the companies, but earnings of the different companies and their capitalization and financial condition will have to be considered separately and the rate arrived at for each company separately. It is possible, of course, that a blanket order may be issued for all the companies involved, but the general opin-

ion is that this will not be the way commission hands down the decision. Just as soon as the gas company petition is out of the way the commission will wade into the mass of evimous rush about starting these roads, Southern Bell Telephone company in is confident, they with their traditional since the state could well afford to its petition for approximately a 20 wait a few months; the cost of money per cent increase in rates for all North and materials would come down suffi- Carolina exchanges served by this comciently to justify waiting; but if there pany. And after all of this is out of to the city of Dublin, but said that beis to be any long wait, these bankers the way, the commission will do some more work on the Southern Power com-The commission this afternoon clos-

ed its offices at 4 o'clock in honor of Dublin have amounted to 594,899 There will be opposition to financins Capt. Thomas W. Mason, of Northampthe road work by trading the bonds to ton county, who died Thursday. Capcontractors, for the general opinion tain Mason was one of the members of lawyers and financiers who have of the first corporation commission. He heard this suggestion made, is that was named as one of its members in- DUBLAN, April 16.—P. J. Kelly, cor-the state would suffer from such an mediately after the legislature created respondent here of the New York arrangement. They do not believe in the commission, and served honorably World, was wounded in an ambush at trading bonds for road work or build- as a member of this first commission. the O'Connell bridge in the heart of ing, for it would result in the state Captain Mason was long prominent in

ington Jail for Fatal Shooting

Saturday Morning

HIGH POINT, April 16 .- Chief of Po-

nstantly killed by Dr. J. W. Peacock.

prominent physician of that town, at

3:30 o'clock this morning, the shoot-

stray bullet. He was brought to a

Dr. Peacock was arrested immedi-

The tragedy is said to be a climax

cock's garage and two automobiles

were destroyed by fire last night and

he suspected Taylor of being respon-

Chief Taylor was standing on the

shots from a window of his office on

the second floor of a Thomasville office

The physician then came down

Chief Taylor had been head of the

police department at Thomasvilla for

more than a year. He was recently

reinstated after having been suspended

from the service for a few days be-

cause of a fistle encounter with a

three other shots at Taylor, one

sible for the fire.

tion of Taylor.

to recover.

to Lexington and placed in jail.

Seventy-eighth Session of Grand Dr. J. W. Peacock Placed in Lex-

RALEIGH, April 16 .- Grand Master lice J. E. Taylor, of Thomasville, five

D. H. Tillett of the North Carolina miles west of this city, was shot and

Frank D. Hackett, R. W. Murray and ing occurring on the principal street

grand lodge in Salisbury since 1877 to alleged ill feelings existing between

and the local lodges of that city are the officer and the physician. Dr. Pea-

taining the Odd Fellows. The commit- according to the officers who carried

from all sections of the state will at- street when Dr. Peacock fired two

## HUNDRED THOUSAND OF IRISH ARE SUFFERERS AND NEED INSTANT AID

Men, Women and Children, Innocent Victims; Commended to American Generosity

### IN PITIABLE STATE

Report On Conditions Compiled By Society of Friends in America Made Public

NEW YORK, April 16 .- The American committee for relief in Ireland tonight made public a report of an investigation of conditions in Ireland by unit of the Society of Friends in which the Quakers state that material damage inflicted by the British forces within the past twelve months amounts

The unit, which was sent to Ireland also reported that there were "25,000 women and children, in pitiful need of instant help from the American peo-

These 100,000 people, said the report, signed by Samuel D. McCoy, head of the unit, were composed "entirely of men and women who have quietly gone about their peaceful pursuits all their lives and ho have steadfastly refrained from taking any part in armed

The report, the results of extensive investigations in nearly 100 communities scattered throughout 22 of the 32 counties, was made public, officials of the American committee said, in order that the American people "may have the opportunity of judging by this first hand evidence of unbiased witnesses the extent of the destitution and suf-

generosity will help to alleviate. The report did not include an official estimate of "malicious damage" done tween October, 1920, and March, 1921," the claims for malicious injuries, including both material damage and death, presented to the county court for pounds sterling.

the business district of Dublin late to-

Kelly, with two other newspaper men had just crossed the bridge when an automobile dashed by the trio and they stepped back to avoid it. The automobile is supposed to have contained members of the crown forces, as it was immediately attacked with a bomb. The other correspondents dropped to the ground and escaped injury, but Kelly received a bomb splinter in the face, which tore his cheek. He will be operated on Monday for removal of the splinter.

Other explosions followed the first one and there was revolver fire. So far as known, however, no one was injured but Kelly.

"PUSSYFOOT" JOHNSON SEES

ONLY THREE WET SPOTS LEFT NEW YORK, April 16 .- W. E. Pussyfoot" Johnson, veteran "dry" campaigner, declared today before sailing for England on the Cedric, that there were three "wet" spots in the United States-New York, Chicago and Baltimore, and that New York was the "wettest."

"But," said Mr. Johnson, "you drinkers had better drink while the drinking is good, for it will not last long. The world will go dry before I die, and ately after the tragedy and was taken within three years the United States will be bone dry."

HEAVY RAINS RETARD THE GROWTH OF LETTUCE CROP

Lettuce in New Hanover county that suffered to no little extent because of the heavy frosts of the early part of the week has been further retarded owing to the heavy rains of Friday and Saturday. Some of the truckers were making all haste to get their lettuce on the northern markets. The rains prevented them from cutting and stairs, according to witnesses, and fired packing the vegetable and they lost additional money in this way.

HIGHS ELIMINATED IN FINAL TENNIS CONTESTS

(Special to The Star) CHAPEL HILL, April 16 .- Lapsley and Fountain, of Oak Ridge, won the Thomasyille attorney. Dr. Peacock is high school tennis doubles championsaid to have recently resigned as a ship from Hannah and Schuster, of member of the city council when the Wilmington high school, here this board refused to demand the resigna- afternoon 6-2, 8-6 and 6-9. Blue, of Raeford, won the singles honors from Shaver was shot through the abdo- Lapsley, of Oak Ridge. Hannah, Wilmen and although in a critical condi- mington's singles representative, was tion, physicians believe he has a chance eliminated in the second round.

NEGRO MAN SHOT Eddie Shipman, negro, was shot and painfully wounded early yesterlay morning by Morris H. Hall, also a negro, the shooting taking place on gaw's best known women, died at her Fourteenth street. Shipman was shot home at that place at 9:45 o'clock last in the calf of the leg and was taken

Hall was arrested shortly after the

JURY HAS THE CLAYTON CASE FAYETTEVILLE, April 16 .- The case the degree staff from Swannanoa ledge of relatives in Wilmington and vicin- against Thomas R. Clayton, former ity. A niece, Mrs. J. C. Pretlow, lives soldier at Camp Bragg, charged with in this city as does a daughter, Mrs. the murder of Deputy Sheriff M. N. H. L. Cook. Numerous other relatives, Blue, was given to the jury at 6:40 reside in New Hanover and adjoining o'clock this evening. Most of the day was taken up with the arguments of · Funeral service will be conducted five attorneys appearing in the case.

### WELL KNOWN WOMAN OF BURGAW DIED SATURDAY

Mrs. A. H. Paddison, one of Burnight, according to information re- in the hospital to have his wound ceived here early this merning. She dressed. was 67 years of age and is survived; Among the many interesting features by her husband, four daughters and laffair and lodged in jail to await three sons, the latter being George trial before Recorder Harriss. The with a prayer by Rev. A. M. Blackford. subordinate lodge degrees by degree Paddison, of Montana; New Paddison, trial was set for yesterday morning, teams from Salisbury, Greensboro, of Rocky Mount, and Gordon Paddison, but Shipman was unable to attend High Point and Kannapolis. These of Tarboro. The daughters were with court and the case was postponed until lodges have good degree teams and their mother when death came, and the Monday. sons are expected to arrive in Burgaw ing to the full ritual of the order. The today for the funeral.

Rebekah degree will be conferred by Mrs. Paddison had quite a number No. 37 of Asheville, under the direction of Miss Lillian Byrd, past presi-

The first night of the session will be an open meeting when the addresses | counties.