

NEGROES THINK THEY HAVE SCORED VICTORY IN FIGHT

Given What They Went After
In Senate Hearing, One of
Them Declares

LINNEY SURRENDERED TO THEM IN STATEMENT

**Pledge To Enforce Literacy
Test As Qualification For
Voting Will Debar Many
White Republicans In North
Carolina; May Have To Do
Some Tall Explaining There**

The News and Observer Bureau,
603 District National Bank Bldg.,
By EDWARD E. BRITTON.

(By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, June 25.—That the negroes who came to Washington to oppose the confirmation of Frank A. Linney as district attorney were pleased at the outcome of the hearing, even though they concede that Linney will be confirmed and have practically withdrawn their protest, was evident last night after they had gotten together and deliberated over the statements of Mr. Linney to the subcommittee.

"We have secured what we really came after," said one of them, "for it was the declaration of State Chairman Linney, as the head of the Republican party in North Carolina that we were fighting. If it had stood as it was written, then there was nothing else for the negroes to do but to fight it. Mr. Linney having made the clear statement that as district attorney he would see to it that we were protected in our political rights, that he would prosecute any registrar or poll holder who refused to register the qualified person, black or white, or refused to allow him to vote, we got what we were after. His interpretation was a back down from what was clearly understood when we read his letter to the women of North Carolina."

Surrenders To Negroes.

Parties here who have kept in touch with the attitude of Linney said today that Linney had taken the back track. It was an abject and complete surrender to the negroes," said one man and the others in the party agreed with him. "He played up to the negroes. He talked to the committee. He boasted that his father while in Congress about 1890 had introduced a bill for the enforcement of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the Constitution, which was in effect the Lodge force bill, and he likewise boasted that he had fought the constitutional amendment in North Carolina by which the illiterates would be prevented from voting, that he had spoken and voted against it."

And another party to whom the negroes had talked said they were rejoicing over the statement that Mr. Linney had made in explaining his letter. One of them saying: "It was a bitter dose for Linney, but he had to take it. He backed down and we got all we wanted." And their attitude was that they felt that they had won out, and that they could have secured nothing more, unless it was the naming of a negro for district attorney. When the negroes talked with me they said that with Mr. Linney declaring that he would see to it that qualified they should vote or he would prosecute election officials who refused them they could have asked nothing better.

A Two-Edged Sword.

But it is a two-edged sword which Mr. Linney is handling, and he will have to do some tall explaining to white Republicans, especially those of Western North Carolina, because of his statement as to his position on voting. He declared that he would prosecute any election official who failed to permit qualified persons to vote without regard to race or color. He pledged to enforce the law against registrars and poll holders who violated the election laws. It was just as much a violation to register and permit an illiterate person to vote as to refuse a qualified person, and under Mr. Linney's pledge to the committee, he will have to call upon the election officials to keep illiterate white men from voting just as he has pledged to see to it that the qualified negro is allowed to vote. In Western North Carolina there are many illiterate white Republicans who are afraid of the Linney threat of prosecution the registrars will hold that these must not be allowed to register.

It is well understood that in the last election the Linney position and that of Dr. Ike Campbell, who is contesting the election of Congressman Doughton, was to let white persons, men and women, register and vote, without any worry about the literacy test, but with Mr. Linney declaring for prosecution of poll-holders and registrars, these will doubtless take heed and there will be a severe test for white voters. In this case the Republicans will get the worst of testing, and white Republicans will suffer because of the declarations of Chairman Linney and Dr. Ike Campbell. The Linney program will debar from voting many white Republicans in western North Carolina as well as in other parts of the State. "What is the use of publishing a newspaper for a party a large part of which cannot read?" is the reported saying of an eminent Republican some years ago, this at the time when there was talk of a Republican daily being started in Raleigh.

Democrats May Oppose Linney

And there may be a snag in Mr. Linney's road to confirmation which his declaration may have placed there. Up to this time the Democrats of the State have been rather passive with the Linney declaration that the Republican party proposed to keep the negro out of politics, and the outlook was that

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Tragic Triangle of Events In Sampson Stirs Up People

Habeas Corpus Proceedings Started To Secure Release of
Mrs. Cora Jernigan, Who Is In Jail On Charge of Killing
Quinnersly Seawell; Fourteen Year-Old Daughter
of Woman Involved In Tragedy

By O. J. PETERSON.

Clinton, June 25.—In a quiet refuge in the city of Richmond may be seen a little fourteen-year-old girl nursing a tiny babe, her own; sweltering in the Sampson county jail is a woman, serious, stricken, but gentle and utterly self-possessed, the girl's mother; dead from a gunshot wound at close quarters and buried near the gently gliding waters of the Black, or South River is Quinnersly Seawell, an elderly farmer and widower; twenty odd miles from Clinton, equally remote from Fayetteville, the rustic community of Graham's Bridge has been seething with excitement since the tragedy on June 8, which sent Seawell to his grave and Mrs. Cora Jernigan to jail.

There is to be a show down. Judge C. C. Lyon has signed a writ of habeas corpus, returnable Monday June 27. The woman's attorneys, Fowler Crumpler, Butler and Herring are seeking bail for their client. It is expected that Mrs. Jernigan will herself go upon the stand and tell the story that her attorneys hope will not only induce the court to admit her to bail but will ultimately make her a free but broken hearted woman.

From Honorable Family.

The name Jernigan is an honorable name in Eastern North Carolina. It is unlikely there has ever been a white person of that name in the Sampson county jail. Mrs. Cora Jernigan was thrust into the wretched hole on the night of June 8, on the charge of wilfully murdering Quinnersly Seawell, a well-to-do and respectable farmer of about sixty years who lived just on the Sampson side of South river, or as the people of the upper stretches of this longest tributary of the Black river call it Black river. All who have seen and talked with the woman have been impressed

with her seemingly good sense, quiet and lady like demeanor, and self-possessed. She has neither gabbled nor bewailed her fate. She has not acknowledged the shooting of Seawell, nor has she been heard to deny it. She has simply maintained a non-committal attitude as to the alleged crime, directed but apparently unnecessarily, by her counsel not to talk. However, she talks freely and easily upon other matters to visitors and takes her lot with unusual equanimity.

Though Mrs. Jernigan has not talked of the tragedy, a well defined story of the events leading up to the death of Seawell has spread abroad, and is accepted as authentic so far as its acceptance as truth by the woman herself is concerned. Nothing has ever been said for Seawell. He may have been innocent or he may have been guilty, as the wretched woman believed him. But she absolutely believed him guilty, and upon that assumption apparently acted with deliberation and unflinching purpose.

Story The Girl Told.

The daughter, a fourteen-year-old girl is a mother. She had been sent earlier to a lying-in hospital in Richmond. Apparently she had never revealed the name of the father of her expected child before leaving home. When the dire day was imminent she wrote a letter to her mother telling her that Seawell was her debaucher and according to hearsay, going into details of his treachery and baseness. The letter was received by the mother on the afternoon of June 7. She brooded over it all night. The next day, June 8, when her husband and children had gone to the fields to work, she took her husband's shotgun, went to the field where Seawell was ploughing

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TULSA CHIEF OF POLICE INDICTED

Grand Jury Finds Recent Race
Trouble Caused By
Armed Negroes

Tulsa, Okla., June 25.—Grand jury investigation of the recent race riots here led today to the return of indictments against seven civilians, five of the city police, including Chief John Gustafson. Previously, about ninety indictments had been returned.

Attorney General Freezing, who conducted the inquiry, told the court he could not fully concur in the jury's findings, believing that accusations should have been made against other officials and alleged rioters. Chief Gustafson, and the four policemen are charged with conspiracy to dispose of stolen automobiles, and the Chief in addition is charged with failure to enforce the prohibition law, failure to suppress vice and failure to enforce the law against the carrying of fire arms.

On request of the grand jury and attorney general, District Judge Valjean Eddison, to whom the report was made, immediately ordered the suspension of Chief Gustafson from office. Judge Eddison announced that all the accused policemen stood suspended pending trial.

The final report of the grand jury was brief. It found that the race trouble resulted from armed negroes, marching up town to defend Dick Rowland, negro, from lynching; that no attempt had been made or was being made to lynch Rowland, and the crowd of whites assembled about the court house was largely a peaceful one, that the armed negroes were responsible for the riot; that the whites who assembled at the court house and took part in the fighting there later were not to blame.

They further found there were underlying causes for riot, notably the spreading of racial equality doctrine among the negroes for some time, by members of their own race and the storing of arms by them in a negro church and other places; that the majority of the negroes were not implicated and were ignorant of the true facts.

SIX SYRIANS ARE GIVEN ACQUITTAL

Jury In Federal Court Out Only
Fifteen Minutes In Con-
sidering Case

Six Syrian merchants on trial in Federal court on the charge of conspiracy to defraud were acquitted yesterday after the jury had been out only fifteen minutes. The merchants, among the fifty-three under indictment, were Neil Joseph, Ellis Nassar, George Farfour, John Farfour, and Chucky Haten.

Immediately after the conclusion of this case, the court started into the trial of George Shabia and N. J. Aboud, charged with using the mails to defraud and obtaining goods under false pretenses.

MILLION DOLLARS TO EXPORT COTTON

War Finance Corporation Also
To Advance Money To Finance
Tobacco Exports

The News and Observer Bureau,
603 District National Bank Bldg.,
By EDWARD E. BRITTON.

Washington, June 25.—The War Finance Corporation announces that it has agreed to make the following advances: \$1,000,000 to finance the export of cotton under contract to be exported at a later date to England, Germany, Spain, France, Japan, Belgium, Italy and China; \$1,400,000 to finance the export of American built freight-cars to China; \$1,600,000 to export American tobacco to China.

It also announces that the Southern Railway has repaid to the War Finance Corporation \$5,000,000 on account of the advance of \$7,400,000 made to the Southern Railway in 1919.

Still On the Warpath.

While Senator Lodge finally reconsidered his opposition to a selection of Secretary Hoover for a Massachusetts job, Dr. Willis, of Ohio, is still on the warpath against the man named in Ohio by the President's friend, Walter F. Brown, for a Federal job in Ohio, and with his war paint in flashing colors Senator Capper, of Kansas, aided by Senator Curtis of the same State, is hot on the trail of Major E. G. Peck, seeking to have his scalp, and keep him from being promoted to the position of lieutenant colonel, to which position he has been nominated by the President.

Yesterday the two Kansas Senators called at the War Department and asked the withdrawal of the nomination if the charges that Major Peck had disparaged the Kansas National Guard should be proven. Senator Capper has also urged the President to withdraw the name, and is holding up confirmation by the Senate.

The Postoffice department announces that it has requested the Civil Service commission to hold an examination of applicants for appointment as postmaster at Lillington, Roseboro and Wilkesboro. The Postoffice department also announces that the location of the Postoffice at Crutchfield has been changed 1200 feet, South.

Congressman Lyon has appointed to the Naval Academy, J. H. Judd, of Fayetteville, and Marnia Coleridge Parr, of Hope Mills.

The War Department announces the reappointment of Maxwell Michaux Coppening, of Marion, as a second lieutenant.

Congressman of the seventh district has arranged with the Postoffice Department for the extension of Rural Route No. 1 from New Castle, Wilkes county, a little over a half mile to accommodate 19 families, and for the extension of Rural Route from Hamptonville, Yadkin county, for nearly two miles as requested by C. W. Gonch and a number of others. The extension becomes effective July 1.

Republican State Chairman Linney and a number of the members of the delegation of white Republicans who came to Washington to back him up against the protest of the negroes left tonight for their homes. Some of them who had expected to speak in Mr. Linney's behalf had to carry back to the State their unuttered eloquence.

Among the North Carolina visitors reaching Washington today were E. C. Hester and H. S. Hester, of Asheville; W. A. Lucas, of Wilson, and S. T. Teague, Goldsboro.

23 Killed In Accident.

Lille, France, June 25.—The Lille-Paris express train was derailed this afternoon near Albert and 23 persons are reported to have been killed and 43 injured.

RE-ELECT GOMPERS FOR ANOTHER YEAR BY BIG MAJORITY

President of American Federation
of Labor Wins By Over-
whelming Majority

AGAIN PLEDGES HIS DEVOTION TO LABOR

**Veteran Labor Leader Moved
To Tears As He Is Returned
To Office For Fortieth Time;
Election Attended By Dem-
onstrations; Lewis Has No
Apologies To Make**

Denver, June 25.—President Samuel Gompers and his entire administration was returned to office for another year by the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, after overwhelmingly defeating opposition for the presidency, and one of the vice presidencies.

Daniel J. Tobin, of Indianapolis, was re-elected treasurer and Frank Morrison, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was selected as the place for the 1922 convention. Fort Worth, Texas, was the only other city considered.

This sweeping victory, the labor chief said tonight at the close of the Federation's 41st annual convention, demonstrated that the American trade union movement "will not submit to dictation from the forces of corruption or greed—neither the Hearsts nor the Gays can chart our course or select our leaders."

Movement Is United.

"Our movement is united. It is prepared to take the aggressive in defense of the rights of the toilers. It will not be swayed from its course. It will be a day-by-day for the aspirations of the working people of our land when corrupt and intriguing interests can either divide our movement, change our course or destroy its leadership. The vote today has demonstrated to the world that we have not yet come upon that day."

"The whole work of the convention, the resolutions and declarations adopted, the policies indicated, mean for the future a united, progressive militant movement, following upon a progressive, fruitful and militant past."

"For myself, I may say that the work of the convention and the result of the election fill me with satisfaction, gratitude and pride, not for myself, but for our movement."

"It is serious times but we face them undaunted and with confidence and courage."

Clean Sweep From Beginning

The labor-chief's forces made a clean sweep from the beginning, when President Gompers was returned to the presidency for the 40th time by overwhelming John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, 25,922 to 12,324.

The vote was taken among scenes of wild enthusiasm, rivaling those of National political conventions. The galleries were packed with spectators. The convention floor was overflowing with delegates and their friends. Cheers and applause swept the auditorium at every vote.

Several attempts by the Gompers' supporters to stampede the delegates for the veteran during the demonstrations failed, as scores of delegates withheld their enthusiasm and remained silently in their seats, unmoved by the urgings of fellow delegates.

This was the first time that Gompers had been seriously opposed since 1904, when he was defeated by John M. Bruce, a mine worker, but he was returned to office the following year.

Election Brings Tears

When his victory was announced, the labor leader, who is now 71 years old, could scarcely control his emotions and was on the verge of tears when he took his place at the rostrum to thank the delegates for their support and confidence.

Lewis, of the Mine Workers, arose from his place at the rear of the hall and declared in a stirring address that he "accepted the verdict of the American Federation of Labor without the slightest tinge of enmity in my mind," adding: "I have used no dishonorable methods in my efforts to realize my aspiration for the presidency."

"I have not been the candidate of William Randolph Hearst. I do not know the man. I stand more than ever before with the great trade union movement of America and my voice and ability shall always be given to making the American labor movement greater than ever before."

He was given a tremendous ovation as he concluded his speech.

Vote For Lewis Scattered.

The official roll call showed that only five organizations voted solidly for Lewis. They were the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners International Association of Machinists, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Tailors, and the Draftsmen's Union.

The mine workers delegation split their vote—Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois district, Robert Harlan, president of the Washington district and Alexander Howatt, president of the Kansas district, United Mine Workers of America, casting their total votes of 1,594 for Gompers.

Lewis, who, as a delegate held 503 votes, did not cast his ballot.

The election of Gompers brought to a close one of the hottest political campaigns ever waged in the history of organized labor. The campaign had gone on relentlessly since the convention opened and at times proceedings on the floor of the convention were interrupted by the electioneering.

EXPLOSION OF A PRIVATE DISTILLERY KILLS OWNER.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., June 25.—The explosion of a private still in his cellar on Wednesday resulted in the death of Joseph A. Fryer, of Farmington, near here, who was shown with the burning whiskey, it became known here today through a physician's report.

Famous New York Curb Market Deserts Its Outdoor Quarters

New York, June 25.—The New York curb market today gave up its outdoor life.

When the chimes of old Trinity pealed the noon hour, the babel that for years has marked the curb's operations on Broad street, died down to a murmur after a final roar. Monday the curb will have a roof over its head and four walls to shield it from the gaze of the curious.

But the final roar was unprecedented. Brokers multiplied the shouts, the furious wiggling of fingers, the waving of arms, the swinging of caps and the mad milling that have made the curb seem like a band of deaf mutes holding a lunatic asylum.

Up into the air went scores of various colored caps and bizarre jackets—curious habiliments by which brokers perched beside telegraph wires in win-

dows above the street in the past had been able to tell their representative from the other fellow in the scramble below. Nimble fingers, through which the men in the windows and the men on the street exchanged sign messages, sent their wireless orders for the last time.

Nobody agrees on the date when the business of dealing in unlisted securities out on the curb got its start, but 1873 marked organization of the association which left the open air today. Its members transacted business in rain or snow, sleet or sunshine, and, to the unknowing it seemed they were ever in chaos.

Many of the big brokers now holding seats on the New York Stock Exchange went to school on the curb. There it was, too, that some of the stocks now listed on the large exchanges got their start.

CITIES ARE ASKED TO PRESENT DATA

General Statements Made Not
Sufficient For Extra Session
of Legislature

Governor Cameron Morrison and the Council of State yesterday definitely voted to ask the municipalities of the State requesting a special session of the legislature for financial relief, to support their petition with statements showing their financial condition.

It was the sense of the Council of State, as anticipated Friday, that the information before the body, in the form of a resolution from the North Carolina Municipal Association, is too general in nature to constitute the extraordinary emergency required by the constitution for the summoning of the legislature into session.

These statements, it was the wish of the Governor and Council, should be filed immediately so that definite action may be taken thereon. No letter will be directed to the various municipalities in this respect, and press dispatches of the action of the Council will constitute the notice.

Winston-Salem, facing a deficit of \$100,000 unless relief is granted, yesterday forwarded Governor Morrison, through Mayor James G. Hanes, this telegram:

Board of Aldermen in regular session on June 24, passed a resolution urging you to call a special session of legislature immediately to validate municipal finance act. We believe the credit of Winston-Salem and other municipalities in the State is at stake, and all improvements must be discontinued, as well as department efficiency cut. Our schools are 50 per cent under required capacity and additional building cannot be erected unless bonds can be sold. We urge you to give the situation your serious consideration."

SUPERIOR COURT CLERKS WILL HOLD CONVENTION

Judge John H. Kerr Will De-
liver Annual Address at
Wrightsville Beach

Wilmington, June 24.—Judge John H. Kerr, of the Superior court, will deliver the annual address at the convention of the Association of Superior Court Clerks of North Carolina, which will hold the boards at Wrightsville Beach Wednesday and Thursday, July 6 and 7. The convention program calls for another address by Willis Smith of Raleigh on the inheritance tax.

Other features of the program will be a blackboard demonstration on "school costs," by W. H. Young of Durham, and a "seeing Wilmington" trip, under the supervision of Maj. W. S. Harris, clerk of New Hanover Superior court.

Officers of the association are: President, John H. Cather, Huncome county; vice-president, W. S. Stephens, Johnson county; secretary-treasurer, A. A. McDonald, Harnett county. These officers and the following members are on the publicity and program committee for the convention: W. N. Harris, New Hanover county; W. H. Boggan, Anson county; J. J. Barrow, Franklin county; D. W. Bradsher, Person county; M. W. Gant, Guilford county.

NEW BANKING CONCERN ORGANIZED IN MARION.

Marion, June 25.—The Giles Trust Company will be organized in Marion shortly. The organization will take over the present organized insurance and bond business of G. W. Giles, who will be administrative officer of the new organization and will have directly associated with him his brother, B. W. Giles, who has just recently completed his college education. D. F. Giles will also be connected with the organization. This new concern will fit into the business life of Marion and McDowell county and will take an active part in the town and county development.

CLAIM CHILD KILLED BY ALLIGATOR RECENTLY

Kinston, June 25.—Capt. E. D. Springer, postmaster at South Creek, N. C. for many years, has learned that the reported killing of a three-year-old child in the tidewater section recently occurred on South river, at a point opposite Piney Point lighthouse, and not at South Creek, as originally reported from tidewater points. The child is said to have been swallowed by a 12-foot alligator and the body to have been recovered intact following the shooting of the big reptile. Captain Springer from his knowledge of alligators "does not doubt the story in the least."

HARDING TO JOIN RED MEN ON JULY 7TH

Marion, O., June 25.—Warrior and Chief degrees will be conferred upon President Harding at the White House on July 7, by Ohio Red Men, according to announcement today by John I. Byers, of this city, special grand lodge representative. President Harding was made a member of the order in California, but has never received any degrees.

ANOTHER REDUCTION MADE IN PRICE OF GASOLINE.

Chicago, June 25.—The Standard Oil Company of Indiana today announced an average reduction of 2 cents a gallon on gasoline throughout the eleven middle Western States in which it operates. The cut is effective at once. The new prices were not announced, the company stating they varied throughout the territory. Gasoline has been selling in Chicago at 22 cents.

Premier George Urges

London, June 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Premier Lloyd George has sent a letter to both Eamon de Valera, the Irish Republican leader, and Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, declaring the British government to be deeply anxious that King George's appeal for reconciliation in Ireland shall not have been made in vain. The letter appeals for a conference between representatives of the government and southern and northern Ireland so that the opportunity for a settlement in Ireland shall not be lost.

HOOVER OPPOSES CORPORATION FOR AIDING FARMERS

Secretary of Interior Tells
Committee Private Credits
Are Being Mobilized

ECONOMIC PLIGHT OF FARMERS RECOGNIZED

**Would First Undertake To Pre-
vent Forced Selling of Com-
modities Before Having Gov-
ernment Take Over Pro-
ducts; Concedes Situation
As To Cotton Out of Ordinary**

Washington, June 25.—While expressing disapproval of the Norris bill to create a one hundred million dollar corporation to aid in farm exports, Secretary Hoover told a Senate committee today that the administration recognized the economic plight of American farmers and was engaged in "mobilizing private banking credits to prevent the forced liquidation of farm commodities, particularly cotton and sugar."

"Let us first attempt," he said, "to prevent forced liquidation of these commodities by mobilizing private capital, as had been done already in the cattle industry and then if we fail, there will be time enough to get the government to take up the burden directly."

Pointing out that the United States had sent to Europe "a billion dollars worth of foodstuff in the last eleven months," Mr. Hoover said it "was evident that the governments and peoples there find money for food," but conceded that the situation as to cotton was worse, "because they tend to reduce their normal requirements of textiles."

"One wishes to make many mental reservations upon the possible reputation in Europe," Mr. Hoover said in the course of a general discussion of the economic situation overseas, "but the securities possible to obtain cannot be classed as A-1."

Chairman Norris referred to the administration bills which Congress has asked to pass, empowering general steps to fund all of the war debts which the United States holds.

"The object of that bill is to get these loans in some sort of shape for handling," Mr. Hoover said, and when pressed for a statement as to whether the Treasury intended to permit exchange of German reparations securities, he said:

"Well, it is quite possible that the Treasury could get better securities by exchanging some of the securities of new nations for German bonds."

"England owes four billion," Senator Norris said. "Do you mean to say we would be asked to take German bonds against this debt and that they would be better?"

"No," Mr. Hoover responded, "I said exchanges might be made which would give us better security. No one proposes that the United States should exchange good securities for less good, so far as I know."

BOARD INJOINED FROM HOLDING EXAMINATION

State Board of Accountancy
Restrained By Court
Order

Charlotte, June 25.—A temporary injunction to restrain the North Carolina State Board of Accountancy, created by the legislature in 1917, from holding an examination for applicants in Washington, D. C., this week, was signed by Judge F. L. McElroy, today. The injunction was issued upon petition of D. H. McCollough, who in the complaint, alleges that a meeting of the board was held ten days ago in Raleigh when applicants for license as public accountants, were examined and that it is now announced that the State board will conduct another examination in Washington June 27-29.

Mr. McCollough alleges that to the best of his knowledge and belief applicants at the pending examinations in Washington will have had opportunity to ascertain what the questions are that will be used in Washington. He stating that to the best of his knowledge, the questions to be used in Washington, are those used recently, in this State.

Mr. McCollough also states that it was not the purpose of the General Assembly that any of the examinations would be held outside the State of North Carolina. The State board held an examination in Washington in 1917, but no objection was raised at that time. Copies of the restraining order were mailed to the sheriff of the counties in which the other members of the State board reside.

GET OUT INJUNCTION AGAINST AUTO TAX

Lumberton, June 25.—Temporary injunction against the town of Lumberton, restraining the town from collection \$5.00 license from automobile drivers, has been signed by Judge J. B. Ray. The case will be argued before Judge C. C. Lyon at Elizabethtown on July 5.

The town commissioners passed an ordinance at a recent meeting providing that each person living in town who drives an automobile must pay a \$5.00 license. A number of citizens signed a petition protesting against the ordinance and employed counsel to fight the matter out in the courts.

As a result of the injunction Mr. J. P. Russell, town clerk and treasurer, has refunded the tax to those who had paid it before the injunction was signed by Judge Ray.

TRAINMEN WILL HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

Raleigh Lodge, No. 741, of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Old North State Lodge No. 580, Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood, will hold joint memorial services tonight at 8 o'clock at Edenton Street Methodist church. Rev. W. W. Peole, pastor of the church, will preach the sermon. Both organizations will meet at I. O. O. F. hall at 715 p. m., and march in a body to the church. The public is cordially invited.

Judge Pitney Sails.

Washington, June 25.—Associate Justice Pitney of the United States Supreme Court sailed today for Europe. He plans to visit England, France, Belgium, and possibly Switzerland.