

Newspaper Articles
1922 – 1945

Governor Names Appellate Jurist for Hines' Place
May 27, 1932; pg. 1, 3
Atlanta Constitution

Little is Named for Court Post
June 21, 1932; pg. 1, 6
Atlanta Constitution

F.A. Hooper Jr. Named to Court of Appeals
June 23, 1932; pg. 1, 1
Atlanta Constitution

MacIntyre Named Likely to Succeed Luke on Appeals Bench
November 15, 1932; pg. 1, 6
Atlanta Constitution

Governor Russell Monday Announced the Resignation of Roscoe Luke...
November 22, 1932
Atlanta Constitution

"Deal" Criticized by American Bar
September 1, 1934; pg. 1, 5
Atlanta Constitution

Terrible Photo of Court of Appeals of Georgia
September 2, 1934 – roto
Atlanta Constitution

Linton Hopkins Sr. Named by Courts
September 19, 1935; pg. 12, 5
Atlanta Constitution

Judges Announce For Court Post
February 26, 1936; pg. 16, 4
Atlanta Constitution

Matthews Offers for Appeals Post
March 15, 1936; pg. 8-A, 7
Atlanta Constitution

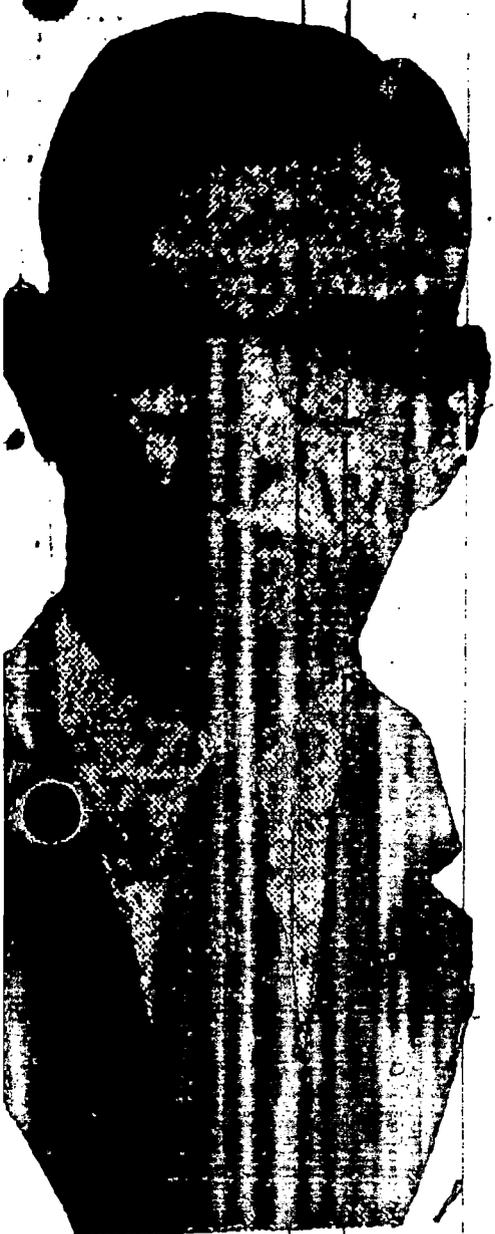
Bradwell Announces for State Court Post
April 19, 1936; pg. 8-B, 5
Atlanta Journal

Quillian Enters Race for Appellate Court
May 5, 1936; pg. 2, 5
Atlanta Constitution

Harwell Withdraws Candidacy for Court
May 7, 1936; pg. 11, 8
Atlanta Constitution

Felton Takes Oath as Appellate Judge
December 22, 1936; pg. 9, 2
Atlanta Constitution

oes to Supreme Court



JUSTICE R. C. BELL.

GOVERNOR NAMES APPELLATE JURIST FOR HINES' PLACE

Post First Offered to Jenkins; Judge I. H. Sutton Is Promoted to Court of Appeals.

Justice Reason Chestnutt Bell, of the second division of the court of appeals, was named late Thursday afternoon by Governor Richard B. Russell Jr. to fill the vacancy on the supreme court bench caused by the death last week of Justice James K. Hines.

At the same time the appointment was announced, Governor Russell said that he had tendered the vacancy created by Justice Bell's elevation to Judge I. Homer Sutton, of the northeastern circuit. Both appointments are until the general election in November.

Justice Bell has been listed by The Constitution, since the death of Justice Hines, as most likely to be tendered the appointment. He will take the oath of office this morning at 9:30.

A statement by Justice Bell, soon after his appointment was announced at the capitol, expressed his appreciation of the honor and disclosed that the post had been tendered to Justice W. Frank Jenkins, presiding judge of the court of appeals. Justice Jenkins declined it because of his health.

Native of Webster County.

The new supreme court justice was born near Preston, Webster county, on January 28, 1880. He was the son of Reason Alexander Bell and Martha Elliott Bell and the grand-

To Court of Ap



JUDGE I. HOMER SUTTON

RY HEADS WARN ARTIES TO AVOID PROHIBITION ISSUE

GENERAL PERS BLAMES DRY I FOR RACKETEE

BUT DENIES MISSING SH

SENATORS NEW DRIVE ALES LEVIES

Hoover, in Con-
with Publishers,
cit Approval to
Movement for
turers' Tax.

CE" RATES
00,000 ADDED

ron in "Lolli-
' Restores
Eliminated Pro-
Measure.

PROMISE NCE BUDGET

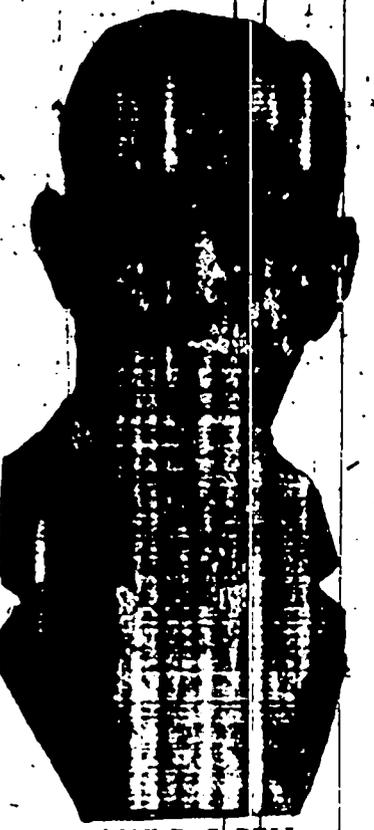
TON, May 20.—(A)
the outcome over
the senate leader-
h. parties joined in
onight promising to
idget.
Watson and Robin-
and democratic
dively, signed the
the senators Smart
publicans, and Mar-
Walsh, demomrats,
bers of the finance

ration said:
we have not as yet
reconcile our dif-
details of the pend-
the underigned are
sized that the tax
owed in such form
to balance the bud-
ical government and
the integrity of its
we can assure the
that is practically
is benificent of the
of party."

STOKES.

ON, May 20.—(UP)
support of President
ican leaders today be-
ampaign for the man-
tax as the senate
100,000,000 of new
to the billion-dollar

Goes to Supreme Court.



JUSTICE R. C. BELL.

DRY HEADS WARN PARTIES TO AVOID PROHIBITION ISSUE

Garner, Despite 90 Pledg-
ed Delegates, Says He
Will Not Seek Nomina-
tion for President.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(A)
Organized drrs warned both political
parties today that a referendum plank
in their convention platforms next
month would be "futile, at present."
They also said the "extreme limit"
to which the republicans and democ-
rats could go on this question with-
out infringing the rights of the peo-
ple would be a declaration that re-
peal or modification should be deter-
mined by the citizens themselves "free

GOVERNOR NAMES APPELLATE JURIST FOR HINES' PLACE

Post First Offered to
Jenkins; Judge I. H.
Sutton Is Promoted to
Court of Appeals.

Justice Reason Chestnutt Bell, of
the second division of the court of ap-
peals, was named late Thursday aft-
ernoon by Governor Richard B. Rus-
sell Jr. to fill the vacancy on the
supreme court bench caused by the
death last week of Justice James K.
Hines.

At the same time the appointment
was announced, Governor Russell said
that he had tendered the vacancy
created by Justice Bell's elevation to
Judge I. Homer Sutton, of the north-
eastern circuit. Both appointments
are until the general election in No-
vember.

Justice Bell has been listed by The
Constitution, since the death of Jus-
tice Hines, as most likely to be ten-
dered the appointment. He will take
the oath of office this morning at
9:30.

A statement by Justice Bell, soon
after his appointment was announced
at the capitol, expressed his appreci-
ation of the honor and disclosed
that the post had been tendered to
Justice W. Frank Jenkins, presid-
ing judge of the court of appeals.
Justice Jenkins declined it because of
his health.

Native of Webster County.
The new supreme court justice was
born near Preston, Webster county,
on January 28, 1880. He was the
son of Reason Alexander Bell and
Martha Elliott Bell and the grand-
son of Reason Alexander Bell, one of
the leading citizens of Webster coun-
ty for many years prior to the War
Between the States.

He attended the public schools and
graduated at Mercer University with
a law degree in 1902. He began the
practice of law at Sylvester, Ga.,
shortly after graduation, but removed
to Cairo, which has since been his
home, in 1905.

From January 1, 1913, until Janu-
ary 1, 1921, he was solicitor-general
of the Albany circuit. He was ele-
vated to the superior court bench in
1921 and after less than two years
on the superior bench was elevated
July 21, 1922, to the court of ap-
peals. He was serving his second
elective term on that bench.

In a statement accepting the ap-
pointment Justice Bell said:
"I am gratified that my record of
service as a judicial officer has com-
mended itself to the governor and to
the five remaining justices of the su-

To Court of Appeals



JUDGE I. HOMER SUTTON.

GENERAL PERSHING BLAMES DRY LAWS FOR RACKETEERING

War Commander Lays
Passage of Prohibition
Law and Resultant Evils
to Apathy of People.

PARIS, May 20.—(A)—General
John J. Pershing attacked prohibition
as a source of racketeering today, at-
tributing it to the apathy of the
American people.

Passage of the eighteenth amend-
ment "was simply done through the
negligence of the citizen who now
sits up and howls," he declared with
unwonted vigor at a luncheon of the
American Club today.

Scolding those who failed to vote
in the primaries, the general said:
"We are being governed by a lot of
cheap politicians who put themselves
over on the Americans who are too
powerless to go to the polls."

DEMOCR GARNER FOR B

\$2,100,000
Relief Pro
troduce
day, Pa

\$4,000,0
AS GE

Public b
valuing an
\$4,000,000
share of t
Speaker J
100,000,000
will be int
day.
Details t
tions to G
lined in the
attre Garn
Page 10.

WASHINGTON
Bearing the
crates, the \$2,
bill was con
incidentally
statement fr
that a
would be a
deuce."

The Garne
000,000 publ
also would p
administered
direct relief
000,000 to ti
struction Co
states, citize
corporations
or security.

The exper
opposition to
came from B
ment dralling
gram advanc
former Gover
New York.

He said
lic borrowing
and a shock
The Garne
officially pro
Speaker Gar
legues in a
closed doors
was authoro
\$20,000,000
bills, certifies
000,000,000
bond issue to
acts was una
With the
around \$17.0

ARTICLES TO AVOID PROHIBITION ISSUE

Erner, Despite 90 Pledg-
d Delegates, Says He
Will Not Seek Nomina-
on for President.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(A)—
Organized dregs warned both political
ties today that a referendum plank
their convention platforms next
month would be "futile, at present."
They also said the "extreme limit"
which the republicans and demo-
crats could go on this question with-
out infringing the rights of the peo-
ple should be a declaration that re-
peal or modification should be deter-
mined by the citizens themselves "free
from the pressure of any political
party platform."
In an open letter to members of
congress, Bishop James Cannon Jr.,
chairman of the board of temperance
and social service of the Methodist
episcopal church, South, fired the
warning gun in a battle to be waged
next week by 39 dry organiza-
tions to prevent moist planks being
adopted at the two Chicago conclaves.
Substantially, Bishop Cannon said
the eighteenth amendment was adopted
as a non-political measure without
previous party platform declara-
tion on the subject; there is no con-
stitutional provision for a popular re-
ferendum; that whenever the people
require a change or a referendum, they
should obtain it by electing senators,
representatives, and members of state
legislatures or conventions favoring a
new party or a referendum and that the
party should pledge themselves to a
serious, efficient enforcement of the
eighteenth amendment.
It should either or both conventions
be unfair and unprecedented action
on the prohibition question," the

ciation of the power and influence
that the post had been tendered to
Justice W. Frank Jenkins, presid-
ing judge of the court of appeals.
Justice Jenkins declined it because of
his health.

Native of Webster County.
The new supreme court justice was
born near Preston, Webster county,
on January 28, 1880. He was the
son of Reason Alexander Bell and
Martha Elliott Bell and the grand-
son of Reason Alexander Bell, one of
the leading citizens of Webster coun-
ty for many years prior to the War
Between the States.

He attended the public schools and
graduated at Mercer University with
a law degree in 1902. He began the
practice of law at Sylvester, Ga.,
shortly after graduation, but removed
to Cairo, which has since been his
home, in 1905.

From January 1, 1913, until Janu-
ary 1, 1921, he was solicitor-general
of the Albany circuit. He was ele-
vated to the superior court bench in
1921 and after less than two years
on the superior bench was elevated
July 21, 1922, to the court of ap-
peals. He was serving his second
elective term on that bench.

In a statement accepting the ap-
pointment Justice Bell said:

"I am gratified that my record of
service as a judicial officer has com-
mended itself to the governor and to
the five remaining justices of the su-
preme court whom the governor in-
vited to advise with him in the selec-
tion of a successor to the lamented
Justice Hines, and who, as I am in-
formed, indorsed several names, in-
cluding my own. I also deeply ap-
preciate the honor conferred upon me
by the governor in promoting me from
the court of appeals to the supreme
court. I appreciate it the more, and
not the less, because the appointment
was first tendered to my beloved
friend and colleague, Justice W. Frank
Jenkins, who, as I am further in-
formed, declined the appointment be-
cause of the fact that he is recovering
from a recent illness, and did not feel
physically able to assume new and
different duties at this particular
time.

"I pledge to the governor and to
the people of this state the most faith-
ful and efficient service of which I
may be capable as a justice of the
supreme court."

Son-in-Law of Vereen.
Justice Bell is a democrat, a mem-
ber of the Presbyterian church, the
Masonic, Pythian and Woodmen of
the world fraternities.
On January 28, 1908, he was mar-

BLAMES DRY FOR RACKETEER

War Commander
Passage of Proh-
Law and Result
to Apathy of Peo

PARIS, May 26.—(A)
John J. Pershing attacked
as a source of racketeering
tributing it to the apat
American people.

Passage of the eighteer
ment "was simply done in
negligence of the citizen
sits up and howls," he de-
unwanted vigor at a lunch
American Club today.

Scoring those who fail
in the primaries, the gen-
"We are being governed by
cheap politicians who put
over on the Americans who
neglectful to go to the po-

The general's pungent
speech astonished those at
ering, evoking roars of appl-

The commander of the
Expeditionary Force in
War, in paying tribute to
Louis Franchet D'Espercy
a fellow guest, recalled a
him west of Soisson in 1
1917, saying the marshal q
on the possibilities of prob-

"I said I was a little
ened that they might be pu
us while we were gone and
be in effect when we got b
eral Pershing said.

Vigorously attacking w
scribed as conditions of
in the United States. Gen-
ing declared prohibition no
have been adopted if the
the people had voted on it.

The voters permitted suc
brigandage, racketeering,
and gangsters, he added,
to vote the proper men int

"It is a crime they at-
ting against themselves and
ernment," he said. "How
ular government hope to en-

as a non-political measure without previous party platform declaration on the subject; there is no constitutional provision for a popular referendum; that whenever the people are a chance or a referendum, they gain it by electing senators, justices, and members of state legislatures or conventions favoring a change or a referendum, and that the ties should pledge themselves to a vigorous, efficient enforcement" of eighteenth amendment. Should either or both conventions take unfair and unprecedented action on the prohibition question." the

Continued in Page 8, Column 2.

Germany Signs Pact For Delay of Debts

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(AP)—A formal agreement between the United States and Germany for postponement of payments due on Germany's debt to the United States in the fiscal year 1932 was signed today at the embassy by Ambassador Von Prittwitz and German officials. The formality merely carried out the postponement of the \$8,000,000 which Germany would have paid the United States during the present fiscal year on the army of occupation. Germany is the third nation to sign a formal agreement which provides that the debts are to be paid over a period of 10 years with 4 per cent interest. Finland and Greece previously had signed agreements to pay \$55,000,000 and \$860,000, respectively. The remainder of the nations whose payments were postponed are expected to sign the formal agreements next week.

formed, declined the appointment because of the fact that he is recovering from a recent illness, and did not feel physically able to assume new and different duties at this particular time.

"I pledge to the governor and to the people of this state the most faithful and efficient service of which I may be capable as a justice of the supreme court."

Son-in-Law of Vereen.

Justice Bell is a democrat, a member of the Presbyterian church, the Masonic, Pythian and Woodmen of the world fraternities.

On January 29, 1908, he was married to Miss Jennie Vereen, of Moultrie, daughter of W. C. Vereen. He is the father of two children, Vereen McNeil and Alexandria.

Although one of the youngest judges elevated to the court of appeals, Justice Bell, in his brief service on the superior court bench, was recognized as an able jurist. He was known by his colleagues as an authority on the law and decisions of the courts.

He is especially noted for his zeal in ferreting out details so essential to jurisprudence. Almost an even decade of service on the court of appeals has made him one of the most popular members of the state's official family and at the state house, as throughout Georgia, he is widely known for his personal charm.

Judge Sutton, who is the governor's choice for the court of appeals vacancy, lives at Clarkesville. He was born at Hiawassee, Towns county, in 1882, and graduated from the Hiawassee Junior College with first honors in 1902. He was admitted to the bar in 1903 and began the practice of law in Clarkesville. He was county attorney of Habersham county and three times mayor of Clarkesville. He was elected to the superior court bench in 1926 and is serving his second term which would expire in 1935.

as while we were gone and be in effect when we got here," General Perabing said.

Vigorously attacking what he described as conditions of lawlessness in the United States, General Perabing declared prohibition laws have been adopted if the people had voted on it.

The voters permitted no brigandage, racketeering, and gangsters, he added, to vote the proper men in.

"It is a crime they are committing against themselves and their government," he said. "How can a popular government hope to do anything if something is done?"

The general will be here today by President Lebrun.

Al Capone Asks To Reconsider

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Al Capone, the Chicago gangster serving a sentence in the Atlanta penitentiary for evasion of income taxes, today asked the court to reconsider its refusal to review his case. Michael J. Ahern, counsel for Capone, in asking the reconsideration asserted the government had asserted the indictment on which Capone was not protected from a second prosecution for the same offense.

He declared the court overlooked this fact and the indictment was so indefinitely defective.

Oil Wells Again Under Martial Law as Murray Revokes Order of Aide

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 23.—More than 3,000 Oklahoma oil wells were placed under martial law today when Governor William H. Murray revoked an order of Lieutenant Governor Robert Burns which had released the wells from

the time of the revocation the governor was in New York state.

Informed of Burns' action, Governor Murray said at Hudson, N. Y., "Burns is just a damn fool; I'll take care of that when I get back home."

Governor Murray did not hastily renew the order upon his return, but

Constitution To Carry

In this issue of The Constitution in color. This has carried full-page advertisement. The Constitution has been chosen.

The Sinclair Refining Company is striking form of public campaign of advertising never seen. Its initial page is The Constitution.

MISSING SHEET

OR NAMES
TE JURIST
IES' PLACE

To Court of Appeals



JUDGE I. HOMER SUTTON

Offered to
Judge I. H.
Promoted to
Appeals.

in Chestnut Hill, of
n of the court of ap-
el late Thursday aft-
noon Richard B. Rus-
sell the vacancy on the
bench caused by the
death of Justice James K.

Case the appointment
Governor Russell said
filled the vacancy
on Bell's court in a
Sutton, of the north.

By his appointments
eral election in No.

When I said by The
the death of Jus-
most likely to be con-
sidered. He will take
office this morning at
by Justice Bell soon

DEMOCRATS B
GARNER PROPO
FOR BUSINESS

\$2,100,000,000 Gene
relief Program Will
roduced in Hou
day, Party Chief

**\$4,000,000 PROPOS
AS GEORGIA'S S**

Public building construc-
tion involving an expenditure of
\$4,000,000 would be a
share of the of the prop
Speaker John Garner for
100,000,000 relief program
will be introduced in con-
day.

Details of the proposed
tions to Georgia projects,
lined in the proposal by R
vice Garner, will be
Page 10.

GENERAL PERSHING

WASHINGTON, May
Bearing the approval of be-
crats, the \$2,100,000,000 Ga-
rner was completed tonight

BUT DENIES A

SENATORS
NEW DRIVE
SALES LEVIES

Goes to Supreme Court

GOVERNOR M
APPELLATE
FOR HINES'

at Hoover, in Con-
With Publishers,
t Approval to
Movement for
acturers' Tax.

"INCE" RATES
\$1,000,000 ADDED

Group, in "Lolli-
bellion," Restores
Eliminated Pro-
to Measure.



JUSTICE R. C. BELL

Post First Of
Jenkins; Judg
Sutton Is Prom
Court of Appea

Justice Reason Chest
the second division of the
penis, was named late
ernoon by Governor Ru
sell Jr. to fill the va
supreme court bench
death last week of Just
Hines.

At the same time the
was announced. Govern
that he had tendered
created by Justice Bell
Judge I. Homer Sutton,
eastern circuit. Both
are until the general el
vember.

Justice Bell has been
Constitution, since the
nce Hines, as most like
dered the appointment
the oath of office this
9:30.

A statement by Just
after his appointment w

RS PROMISE
BLANCE BUDGET

DRY HEADS WARN

...ed of Stone
the Confed-
now, and ulti-
d, it was as-
by Gutzon
the originally
" like the

Atlanta dur-
from the fa-
(South Dako-
oted sculptor
y with Mayor
na today to
hard B. Rus-
appointment of
ation to pro-
Stone Moun-

ccess of the
t will be ac-
entertains no
on he spoke
on the out-
memorial, and
overnor, after
today, will
e members of

Borglum will
n on a tour
which he will
ical and other
e base of the
ys, belong to
Atlanta Thura-
ill leave
p s under
hich he him-
his return to
the work on

ceived by the
ite memorial,
er scales of
l—and much
l of his suc-
an—and will
the precipice
ither himself
kin with the
als Robert E.
ackson at a
ect east of
Lee-Jackson
will comprise
res of moun-

ill go up on
Column 1.

ice

pted Cook
inst Danny



JUDGE ALBERT J. LITTLE.

LITTLE IS NAMED FOR COURT POST

Judge Albert J. Little, former judge of the Valdosta city court, is expected to decide today whether or not he will accept an appointment to the court of appeals tendered Monday by Governor Richard B. Russell, Jr. The appointment would be only for the unexpired term of the late Judge O. H. B. Bloodworth.

Judge Little was in Atlanta Monday and conferred with Governor Russell about the offer. He told newspapermen that while he would like to serve as a member of the appeals court, personal business affairs were such that he would have to give the tender "considerable thought."

Should he decline the appointment, it is believed that Governor Russell will next offer it to either Judge E. S. Ault, of Cedartown, or Frank Hooper Jr., Atlanta lawyer.

Several weeks before his death.

Continued in Page 4, Column 8.

LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND, JUNE 20. (AP)—A decisive battle was being fought but tonight in private negotiations by delegates to the Lausanne conference over the question whether war reparations should be cancelled in whole or only in part.

Premier Edouard Herriot, of France, squarely raised the issue by informing Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Chancellor Franz von Papen that his government could not forego the entire 359,000,000 gold marks (approximately \$89,000,000) annuity guaranteed for 37 years by the Young plan.

The viewpoints of the negotiators were so far apart that it was decided to postpone indefinitely an open session of the conference which had been scheduled for tomorrow morning.

The Germans insisted that at that session they should be permitted to debate the feasibility of complete cancellation. The French demanded that the Germans admit their ability to pay something.

Bargaining during the remainder of the week appeared tonight to be the most likely result of the deadlock.

The reparations battle revealed that the much publicized Anglo-French understanding, supposedly arrived at by Mr. MacDonald and M. Herriot at pre-conference discussions at Paris, was non-existent.

It revealed also that almost all parties to the controversy were at

Continued in Page 4, Column 8.

Ex-Atlantan Missing; Foul Play Is Feared

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 20.—(AP)—Fearing foul play or possible suicide for David Greenfield, former manager of Fields Millinery Shop, E. M. Addy, now manager of the shop, appealed to the police today for help in locating him. Greenfield hasn't been heard from since he left last Monday to take a position at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Addy said.

"Greenfield has not yet arrived in Wilkes-Barre, and has not communicated with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Greenfield, of Atlanta, who are worried about him," Addy said. "He seemed despondent when he left here."

The Greenfield family is widely known in Atlanta. The missing man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Greenfield, live at 223 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.

Borah declared plank was adopted "pediency" by a majority in favor of the 18th amendment.

He announced "for a single year" carry the issue to

Later, the Ida newspapermen that the formation of a name has often been discussion with

No Co His declaration ed to President H convention had "c tively" placed itself repeal.

In his opening r it plain, however, were not confined plank, though he speech to that aut

"It is clear to the republican ca fought around, or document which c vention.

"Long before the days arrive, the r paign, the persist the voters, the inc the situation, will form to be abored

Continued in P

The W LOCAL THUN

WASHINGTON
Georgia — Local
Tuesday and post

Weather foreca:
states may be four

Local Weat
Highest temperatu
Lowest temperatu
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Rainfall in past 1:
Excess since 1st of
Deficiency since
Total rainfall since

Dry temperature
Wet bulb
Relative humidity.

Reports of Weather
STATIONS
AND STATE OF
WEATHER

ATLANTA, cloudy ...
Augusta, cloudy ...
Birmingham, rain ...
Boston, clear ...

Atlanta Veterans of Gray

he served four terms
k Hague, of Jersey
with ally will proceed
row on other train.

DEBTERS
IN INDIANA WORK
MILS, June 20. (AP)—
democratic state plat-
form work tonight with
plank, prepared by an
committee, recommending a
the states of a proposal
the eighteenth amend-
ment of the Wright "bone
& enforcement act.
on tomorrow will nomi-
nate and select dele-
gates to the national conven-
tion is claimed for
its backers and the
heavily contested by op-
ponents of Paul V. Mc-
Nington, dean of the
city Law school, claim-
ing a pledge of sufficient
to his nomination for
the first ballot.

REPEAL
FLORIDANS' PLEA
MILS, Fla., June 20.—
of an "out and out"
plank in the party's
platform insisted upon by
delegation to the democratic
convention.
Anderson, of Jackson-
ville, member, who has
the convention's plat-
form committee, made
his point today as the state's
four women and 14
delegations for leaving
the meeting.
to support a resubmission
of the plank on prohibi-
tion clear." Anderson
insist on an out and
out plank.
delegation will estab-
lish headquarters in the
hotel. In casting its
votes bound by the
probability the
first their ballots indi-
cated will have resolved, how-
ever Governor Franklin D.
Roosevelt, New York, for presi-

specifically named objectives."
Both Brown and Mills said in the
statements that they felt confident
congress would be capable of draft-
ing a resubmission amendment sati-
sfactory to all people.
"I do not believe that the American
people should be limited in their choice
to the speakeasy or the saloon," Mil-
l said. "American statesmanship should
be equal to the task of developing
a new system which will preserve us
from the evils which existed under
unlimited state control and at the
same time free us from the grievous
difficulties which have arisen under
an inflexible prohibition provision en-
forced in the federal constitution."

LITTLE IS NAMED FOR COURT POST

Continued from First Page.

Judge Bloodworth announced that
he would not be a candidate to succeed
himself and J. D. Bradwell, of Athens,
Lucien Goodrich, of Griffin, and Job
Guerry, of Montezuma, have qualified
as candidates to succeed him for
full term. Appointment by Governor
Russell would be until January 1.
Judge Little, senior member of the
firm of Little & Dickerson, was tem-
porary chairman of the state conven-
tion which nominated Governor Rus-
sell and delivered the key note speech
on that occasion.
He has practiced law in Valdosta
for 30 years, is a member of the Meth-
odist church and a past president
of the Valdosta Kiwanis Club. He is
45 years of age.
He studied at Emory and Oxford
and took his law degree from Mercer
University. He was appointed judge of the
circuit court of Valdosta by Governor Har-
wick in 1921, serving until 1925.
He is secretary of the Valdosta
board of education, a member of the
Phi Delta Theta chapter at Emory

Army Orders

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Army orders
Lieutenant Colonel Matthew H. Tomlinson,
infantry, to San Francisco.

...opposed, was approved by a vote of 19 to 19 on a motion by Senator [Name], republican, New Hampshire, to eliminate it.

Many administration senators voted with democrats and independent republicans to retain the bond issue feature.

Despite the speed with which this controversy was settled, sponsors of the bill were doubtful of when a final vote would be obtained.

Next Week Goal.

With the relief battle dragging on, leaders definitely fixed next week as a goal for adjournment of congress. The hint of a veto for the bill with bond issue included came from those who argued that experience had shown public works were "futile" in fighting unemployment.

Senators Robinson, the democratic

Continued in Page 5, Column 4.

A Hooper Jr. Named Court of Appeals

Frank Hooper Jr., 37, former Fulton county legislator, Atlanta attorney and active American Legionnaire, recently was appointed to the post of the Georgia court of appeals to fill the vacancy left by the death of Judge C. H. B. Bloodworth.

The appointment was made by Governor Richard H. Russell Jr. after Judge Albert J. Little, of Valdosta, had declined the office because of pressing personal affairs.

Mr. Hooper's term runs only until after the election next November. In the event of his death Judge Bloodworth had announced he would retire from the bench at the conclusion of his term. Entries for candidates for the office at the coming election have closed.

In Other Pages

City Orders	8
Market Page	8
Van Passen	Robert Quillen
John Brady	Mellie Merrick
Pages	10, 11
McCall's "Break of the Day"	

The office of J. [Name] clerk, was abolished. [Name] were cut from \$10 a [Name] A new scale of wages for subordinates in the [Name] new wage being 90 cents instead of \$1. and 60 cents instead of 65 cents, effective [Name] Although the commission \$102,000 by the economy of the last six months [Name] part of the saving came from reinstatement of charitable institutions, because the [Name] payless vacations [Name] county's budget and [Name] of the commission [Name]

Continued in Page 5

Shipyard Is S By \$2,000

QUINCY, Mass., July 10. The building shed of the Victory Shipbuilding plant here early tonight by fire with damage of approximately \$2,000. The shed housed many of the luxurious yachts and boats.

One-half of the building, believed the largest in the world, was destroyed in four hours its towering walls housed an inferno. The efforts of hundreds of men sent three of them to hospital. Consumed more than \$2,000 worth of yachts.

30 Reported In Mexican

MEXICO CITY, July 10. At least 30 persons were killed and many more missing were reported in a tidal wave that swept out the town of Cuicatlan on the west coast of Mexico, a quake today. A large number of people were reported injured. The coast along the

RENCE ON WAR DEBT

Knights Interview



by at the Woman's Club

most of Atlanta's chief ex- he paid a visit to the city first time she had seen it, was Mayor Key's luncheon he Piedmont hotel. Then b for the talk which re- "inside" story of the in- ieb put the mayor on page pt him there a long time. nday morning," the mayor z was a gentle tap at my saurs' lap from Sweden, from South Carolina and ele from Russia, so you s... y glad to see Mary m... d... at you to give me es. I told her I would anything in the world she Then I asked her if she to give her a story that n the wires in two. to her, over there, exactly I be a saying here for two

MACINTYRE NAMED TO SUCCEED LUKE ON APPEALS BENCH

Thomasville City Court Judge Appointed by Governor Russell; Begins New Duties Here.

Judge Hugh J. MacIntyre, of the city court of Thomasville, Monday was appointed to and sworn in as a justice of the court of appeals, succeeding Judge Roscoe Luke, whose resignation was announced by Governor Richard W. Russell Jr. at the time of the announcement of Judge MacIntyre's appointment.

The new member of the appellate court went to work almost immediately, sitting with his fellow judge during the afternoon and hearing arguments on a number of minor motions before the court.

Though Judge Luke gave no reason for his resignation, it is understood that it was necessitated through the pressure of personal matters.

The new member of the court is 51 years of age, and has been serving as judge of the city court of Thomasville since 1925. He is a native of Thomas county. He long has been a close personal and political friend of Governor Russell, being one of the first to announce his support of the governor during the campaign of 1930. At the state convention that year he placed Governor Russell's nomination before the delegates.

Announcement of his appointment came after he had conferred briefly with Governor Russell Monday morning.

Judge Luke, the retiring member of the bench, had more than two years of his present tenure to serve. The term will expire on January 10, 1931. As is his successor, he is a native of Thomas county, a veteran of the Spanish-American War and widely known as a church leader, evangelist and lecturer. He served as solicitor of the city court of Thomasville from 1906 to 1917, when he was made a judge of the court of appeals, a post he held until Monday.

New Appellate Judge



JUDGE HUGH J. MACINTYRE.

Momentous Battle On Debt Question Looms at Capitol

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(P)—A momentous diplomatic and legislative battle was forecast today as Washington studied week-end developments in the ever-thorny war debts problem and President Hoover hurried to Washington for an expected discussion of the subject with his successor-elect, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Meanwhile, a distinct possibility arose—and was put into words by one influential house democrat—that America's answer to the plea of Great Britain and France for an extension of the Hoover moratorium and re-examination of the debt situation might be a flat "no," with this followed by an outright default of payments due on December 15.

This possibility has been foreseen for months by the administration as regrettable certainly, but perhaps inevitable. If it should come about the situation of a defaulting nation would be much the same as that of a man unable to meet a debt that has fallen due—no money paid, but the obligation still outstanding.

Will Analyze Situation. However, Mr. Hoover and Mr.

PRESIDENT-ELECT TO SEE PRESIDENT ON WAY TO SOL

New York Governor Able To Set Definite Date for History-Making Meeting Because of Slight Cold.

ROOSEVELT URGE INFORMAL PARI

President-Elect To Notify Hoover by 'Plane' When Date Has I Set for Georgia Trip

BY FREDERICK A. STOR ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 14.—(P) President-elect Roosevelt late accepted the invitation of President Hoover for a White House conference on the European war debt situation. The acceptance was contained in a message dispatched from the executive mansion.

Roosevelt wrote: "I appreciate your cordial telegram on the subjects to which you refer as in all matters relating to the welfare of the country, I am glad to cooperate in every appropriate way, subject, of course, to the requirements of my present duties as governor of this state.

"I shall be delighted to confer with you in Washington, but I have been confined to the house with a cold and I am, therefore, not in a position to suggest a definite date.

"I shall call you on the telephone as soon as the time of my departure from the south has been determined.

"May I take the liberty of suggesting that we make this meeting informal and personal.

"You and I can go over the situation.

"I had already arranged to meet a number of the democratic

treatment since
al days ago. As
onger he will be
hospital, it was

stmas park-
rds will receive
ers from the At-
Association this
Rambo, president
placed that num-
aturday in order
placed on foreign
, and on Decem-
business houses.
sixth annual sale

ie name of George
on it, which was
of Lonnie Plyer,
s report Monday
reated at Grady
poison. Hinson,
er of 152 Reason

se.
ible for any debts
than myself, after
2
McMILLAN.

LOANS
ches and Jewelry
WIS & CO.
STERS BLDG.

mount
ntest

of a Woman Journalist."

Ray Lendigham will discuss "The History of Medicine" as the principal speaker before the regular meeting of the Lions Club at 12:30 o'clock today at the Henry Grady hotel. Gordon Moore will lead a quartet in singing on the entertainment program.

Dr. W. T. McFreen, pastor of the Congregational Christian church, gave the principal address before the Atlanta Baptist conference Monday at the First Baptist church. Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor of Gordon Street Baptist church, was chairman of the program committee.

Fire, attributed to an overheated hot plate, damaged the Junction Soda and Cigar stand, 2252 Oakview road, S. E., shortly after 1 o'clock Monday morning, according to reports at fire headquarters.

Emory Starnes, DeKalb farmer, was reported to have shown improvement at Emory University hospital Monday, though his condition was reported as still critical. His son, O. E. Starnes, was reported to be in grave condition and little or no improvement has been noted. They were both shot at Tucker last week by Ledford Nuckolls, according to DeKalb county police, who are still holding Nuckolls.

Rotarians will hear Captain Enoch Brown, director of advertising of The Constitution, speak on the subject, "Honest Confessions of a Newspaper Man," at the weekly luncheon at the Capital City Club at noon today.

Governor Russell Monday announced the appointment of Roscoe Luke, former member of the state court of appeals, as judge of the Thomasville city court, effective immediately. The

at the Chamber of Commerce building. All grocers are invited to meeting.

Mrs. Clair H. Berry will hold regular meeting of a class in "Practical Christianity" at 10 o'clock morning at Azoth library, Marion tel. Another meeting will be held 8 o'clock Thursday night, and public was invited to attend gatherings.

Judge E. Marvin Underwood Monday held federal court in Rome is expected back in Atlanta to Federal court will be held in Gainesville next Monday. Sessions of court have been reduced by a shortage of funds, the court's money having been tied up in a controversy between Comptroller-General Mc and United States Marshal Louis Crawford.

All Christmas season positions at the Atlanta postoffice have been filled through the federal and employment services and no further applications need be made for work it was announced Monday by Postmaster E. K. Large.

Postmaster E. K. Large Monday said that a sample standard for parcel post packages has been prepared and will be recommended to users of the parcel post service. General adoption of the standard will simplify work of the postoffice, he said.

State supreme court Monday ordered a new trial for one condemned slayer and denied another a retrial. Freddie Best, of Savannah, under sentence to die for the murder of Johnny Harris over \$1 in a gambling game, won a new trial.

Have your feet examined and avoid fallen arches and foot troubles.

EXAMINATIONS FREE

DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES

116 ARCADE — JACKSON 4697



ARK. The latter Cleveland airport after the Atlanta landed so late his ated.

the Finish. s said 30,000 per- grand stand to- d as the goal r congratula- l d, of the plaudits of the itz flyer also will sh award and the ophy.

two stops on his t, both to refuel. ootland, Kan., the . Ill. He flew a r-wing monoplane. his flying time. his arrival, and with oil, gave evit- battle. as going to crack nd." he said. "A ht the ship and I for a few minutes

me plane in which fell established the speed record of our last year at d 450 horsepower. Events. racing events, and aeronautical tricks. ning day air races

y Minor, of Holly- is mystery plane, ges." at a speed n hour, with the and, averaged ir 3. ardino, Cal., a speed of our, and averaged rections.

marine planes also ries of thrilling and one of the ed the first crack- program. Arriving d, Mich., one of

REPEAL
D BY JURY
ve To Stamp
Also De-
Body.

ative vote of the w and a vigorous by severe among the August Full- jury, which sub- mations to Judge Friday.

k at the serious- ituation, the grand rial duties and the th an iron hand this menace to so-

minister was too ill to make any statement. His daughter, a school teacher, left a few days ago on a vacation and the family did not know her whereabouts. An undertaking

RETAIL SALES GAIN 'DEAL' CRITICIZED IN SIXTH DISTRICT BY AMERICAN BAR

Department Stores Show Increase of 30.2 Per Cent for First Six Months.

Department store sales in Atlanta for the first seven months of the year showed an increase of 30.2 per cent over the same period of last year, according to figures released Friday by the sixth district federal reserve bank in its monthly summary of business conditions.

The month of July, although showing a decline from the volume of the month before, was 29.5 per cent higher than July of last year. The decline, according to the report, was due to seasonal influences.

A gain of 18.8 per cent was noted for the entire sixth district in the department store retail sales.

Another sign of prosperity and of increased purchasing power was shown in the report of commercial failures. Only 264 failures were listed for the first six months of 1934, as compared with 726 for the first six months of 1933 for the district.

Although an increase in the building permits issued was revealed the value of the property involved showed a decrease in July, 1934, compared with July, 1933. Two hundred and twenty-seven permits were issued in July, 1934, as compared with 167 for July, 1933. The value was 20.3 per cent less this year than last.

All six states, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, Louisiana and Mississippi, will have larger crops of white potatoes and all except Georgia are expected to produce more sweet potatoes than in 1933. Georgia also showed a decline in the production of peaches while the other states showed an increase.

The first estimate of cotton crop for 1934 by the United States department of agriculture, based on conditions on August 1, indicate a crop of 9,103,000 bales, a reduction of 20.5 per cent compared with 1933. The crop for this year, with the exception of 1921, will be the smallest since 1898 because of the unusually hot and dry weather in the western part of the district.

Five Are Killed In Airplane Crash

woman waited in the president's private office because the banker was busy at the time of her arrival. "He had just walked in and sat

Continued in Page 4, Column 7.

Arthur G. Powell, Atlanta, Is Elected to Vice President's Post.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The American Bar Association today closed its fifty-seventh annual convention with an assault on one phase of the New Deal.

Without opposition the contention followed routine of previous years, accepted the nominations offered by its general council, suspended all rules and unanimously elected Scott M. Loftin, of Jacksonville, Fla., president. All other nominees also were unanimously voted into office.

Loftin, corporation lawyer and legal head of the vast Flagler holdings, the largest combination of interests under single management in Florida, was a retiring vice president of the association.

Arthur G. Powell, prominent Atlanta attorney, was elected as one of the association's vice presidents.

A parting shot at the Washington administration program came in the form of acceptance of a committee report on the securities act of 1933.

The report declared the act "rides roughshod over legal principles" and "imposes drastic liabilities, in essence in terrorism, which are regarded by those made subject to them as unfair and unjustified."

This action followed on the heels of a decision to investigate the effects of the New Deal. The incoming president was instructed to name a committee to investigate and submit a report at the next convention.

Legislative Trend Hit.
The resolution calling for the inquiry asserted there has been "rapid development in recent months of novel legislation and governmental trends" which affect "the rights and liberties of the American citizens and our constitutional form of government."

Attacks on the New Deal and defense of administration policies during the assembly somewhat overshadowed demands that the association be cleaned of dishonest practitioners and that a relentless war on crime be waged. The retiring president:

Continued in Page 4, Column 8.

Douglas Resignation Said in F.D.R.'s Hands

ties which have pledged themselves to be in the Talmadge column of September 12.

Cheering the governor at every sentence of his campaign address in the city auditorium here tonight, the great est crowd this city has seen since last fall, when President Roosevelt spoke at the city's bi-centennial celebration left no doubt in the minds of the governor and his friends but that he will receive a handsome majority in this county on election day and will carry every county in the first congressional district.

The auditorium, which seats 4,500 persons, was packed and jammed. The aisles were filled with people on extra chairs and hundreds lined the walls. Outside, in the city park, the overflow crowd estimated at several thousand additional, heard the address through loud speakers.

Long before the governor arrived at the auditorium every seat was filled and standing room was at a premium. A special detail of 50 Savannah policemen and a similar number of firemen were on hand to handle the crowd.

It was the first campaign speech the governor has ever made in Savannah. In his previous campaigns he has visited Chatham county but never before, has he spoken here.

Broadcast Over Radio.
The chief executive's speech was broadcast over Radio Station WTOG, which an hour earlier the governor had formally dedicated. The station has just increased its power from 100 to 1,000 watts. In thousands of homes and in scores of public places groups of people who had been unable to gain points of vantage at the auditorium or in the park heard the speech.

Here, as at Waycross, where railroad workers form a large majority of the voting population, the governor renewed his pledge to work for the enactment of a "full crew law" which requires the railroads to put full crew

Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

TALMADGE LAUDED BY HOMER PARKER

Congressman Predicts Governor Will Carry 1st Congressional District.

DARIEN, Ga., Aug. 31.—Governor Talmadge tried to go through Darien today but as his car moved up the highway for Savannah he found the road barricaded by a group of 500 of his McIntosh county supporters and he was forced to make a brief campaign speech which was followed by an address by Representative Homer C. Parker, of Statesboro, who predicted that Governor Talmadge would pile up an overwhelming majority in every county in Congressman Parker's first congressional district.

you ever saw. He in town and is at the American Hotel, which is a dictatorial man, though you such of the title your-

Mr. Weiss is Huey's political treasurer. When he was a committee of the senate that time last at funds he had received he had done with right back at the Washington and told of their business. d, of course, include ing contractors, oil ing companies, rail- ial taxpayers to say unfortunate ladies of the gamblers. But old the senators that their business how oney he had received hat he had done with moreover, that they cup on him because ny books. He told n New Orleans, smil- and explained that some money for po- re just went around end of the cause and ent it according to nscience.

oms on a high s and any time ture on a hot day have their coats off a various secretaries I suppose you would ng their pistols and it. People think they ns, too, but that is not be so, although carry pistols and ave a few Thompson nder the cushions.

The other hotel in the case is the St. Charles, one of the old- with walls as thick tower of London and s and windmills and corsets stuck around all over the place the roof, and signed of famous American tist. The manager, the prop. of the St. in Mike O'Leary, an sed to do some spig banana country of New Orleans is the Captain Lee Christ- motive engineer, and a re get out to American In- from there many gen- what-not who can- tials from any pred- ed States to support tea. his crowd lunch and n Mike O'Leary's St. id it is generally un-

victed in New Orleans on charges of making fraudulent returns on state bond issue constitutional amendments from the election of 1932. The three convictions were among 513 accused commissioners, who District Attorney Eugene Stanley said were given "legislative pardons" at the last session.

So goes the war over control of the politics of the city of New Orleans. Huey Long, who has a powerful state machine, is fighting to add the city to his domain while Mayor Walmsley, with the backing of his Choctaw Club, is counter-attacking to drive out the invader. Caught in between the warring politicians, the average citizen goes his way with feelings ranging from fear to disgust.

MINISTER'S CHILD SLAYS BANKER

Continued From First Page.

down when she shot him," the mayor related. "I don't suppose he had spoken two words."

Shelton was shot once near the heart. The girl died almost instantly from a .38-caliber pistol wound in her right temple.

Lebanon friends of Miss Mary Bruce described her as 27 or 28 years old and a very beautiful brunette. In 1925 her beauty and popularity won her the honor of being chosen college sponsor at Cumberland University. She had taught school for several years.

Miss Bruce and Shelton met in 1929 when she was teaching Latin in the high school at Chickamauga, Ga., just across the state line from Chattanooga, and he was cashier in a Chickamauga bank.

Professor W. M. Patterson, superintendent of schools at Chickamauga, recalled that the couple appeared to be very much in love and that when the young woman left in 1930 at the end of the school term she let it be known that she and the young banker were engaged to be married. However, Professor Patterson did not recall that any formal announcement of the engagement was ever made.

Shelton's brother, Burt Shelton, is a farmer near Chattanooga. Miss Cassie Shelton, a sister, is assistant home demonstration agent for Hamilton county (Chattanooga) and lives with her widowed mother, Mrs. Lida P. Shelton.

The slain banker had started his career in Chattanooga. Several years ago he came to Morristown as president of the Hamblen National bank, one of the Hamilton National bank group.

BOTH WERE RESIDENTS OF CHICKAMAUGA, GA.

CHICKAMAUGA, Ga., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Superintendent of Schools W. M. Patterson recalled today that Miss Mary Sam Bruce met Jesse C. Shelton here in 1929 while she was teach-

for her and one sends an exquisite gift each day. But inspiration is running low and the devotee has taken to sending a handsome puppy to vary the monotony. The ruse succeeded in varying the lovely lady's boredom, but it also turned the hospital upside down with excitement.

Deems Taylor, who has slipped into the Hollywood picture very quietly, is here as part of an opera-on-the-screen program which will be an exciting event of the winter production schedules. (Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

"DEAL" CRITICIZED BY AMERICAN BAR

Continued From First Page.

Earle W. Evans, led the parade of speakers urging the bar to put its house in order.

"It needs it," he said bluntly. Paul V. McNutt, governor of Indiana, addressing this afternoon's session, said the legal profession does not receive the approval of the ordinary man—"he is not satisfied with the present-day administration of justice and does not hesitate to say so."

McNutt said the objections to electing judges are that political influence outweighs merit; that in urban centers it is not possible for the voter to estimate the qualifications of the candidates, that elected judges are subjected to attempted intimidation on the part of political leaders, and that lawyers of the highest qualifications are not attracted by a career on the bench.

The new slate of vice president, representing the association's 10 districts, corresponding to the federal districts, includes: J. Lyles Glenn, Rock Hill, S. C.; Arthur G. Powell, Atlanta, Ga., and George B. Ross, Little Rock, Ark.; William P. MacCracken Jr., Washington, D. C., former assistant secretary of commerce, was re-elected secretary and John H. Voorhees, Sioux Falls, S. D., was re-elected treasurer. New executive committeemen, chosen for three-year terms, are L. Barrett Jones, Jackson, Miss.; Arthur T. Vanderbilt, Newark, N. J., and Charles A. Beardsley, Oakland, Cal. Earle W. Evans, Wichita, Kan., retiring president, becomes an ex-officio member of the committee.

CUBAN POLICE CHIEF KILLED FIGHTING FIRE

PALMA SORIANO, Cuba, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Chief of Police Jose Diaz Rodriguez was fatally wounded by an accidental rifle shot while fighting a fire which destroyed a large part of this town Thursday.

A soldier was battering down the doorway of a burning building with the butt of his rifle when the gun

... in
Cork, Ireland. Here the
police are removing the
wounded.

... SEPTEMBER 2, 1934

CRAY

THE COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA
Judge Hugh J. McIntyre

... left to right: Judge John Guerry, Judge I. Homer Sutton, Judge W. Frank Jenkins, Judge Nash Broyles, J

POPULAR STYLES
COMFORT AND FIT
WELL MADE

WELLY TOWNSHIP MANUFACTURING CO.

appointed to read their names were pur-
 nage was to be dispensed," their
 erty "handed it out to women of
 abtful political status" instead of
 women of Georgia, "who are born
 moderates and who bring up their
 to be democrats.

"I believe Georgia men who have
 en recognized by the party. I feel
 at it is only just that the patron-
 e should be divided, based on qual-
 tation and fitness for office and on
 e record of service in the party,
 outhout discrimination as to sex.
 "I believe Georgia women are just
 capable as the women of any other
 ate, and I think women can be
 und in Georgia who can creditably
 ll any place that the women of other
 ates can fill."

LUKE GOES ON TRIAL ON MAIL FRAUD COUNT

Three Named Directors With-
 out Consent, Witnesses
 Say in Valdosta.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 18.—(A)—
 Three government witnesses, testify-
 ing in the trial of Judge Roscoe Luke,
 in trial in federal district court today
 on charges of using the mails to de-
 fraud, said they were named direc-
 tors in the judge's building and loan
 organization, but they knew nothing
 of their election until they "read it
 in the papers."

A. Etherington, of Thomasville, said
 he was a director of the organization,
 and the first he knew of his selection
 was when he read it in a Thomasville
 newspaper.

He said he recognized Judge Luke
 as the managing power of the organi-
 zation.

M. L. Ehire, of Thomasville, a rail-
 road man, and D. Raymond Hays,
 also of that city, gave similar testi-
 mony.

Other witnesses called today were
 E. R. Jerger, editor of the Thomas-
 ville Times-Enterprise; W. D. Har-
 zell, business manager of the pa-
 per, and Lee Kelly, the advertising
 manager.

All the newspapermen testified for
 the government to identify advertise-
 ments inserted in their publication by
 Judge Luke, in the name of the build-
 ing organization.

The charges grow out of operations



LINTON C. HOPKINS SR.
**LINTON HOPKINS SR.
 NAMED BY COURTS**
 Lawyer To Succeed as Assistant
 Reporter, Succeeding
 John Graham.

Linton C. Hopkins Sr., well-known
 Atlanta lawyer, yesterday was elected
 and sworn in as assistant reporter
 for the supreme court and the court
 of appeals of Georgia, succeeding the
 late John M. Graham, who served the
 court for half a century.

Mr. Hopkins was nominated by
 George W. Stevens, veteran reporter
 for the two courts, and his election
 was immediately voted by the high
 court.

The new assistant to Mr. Stevens
 began his work at once, and is aid-
 ing in the compiling of recent deci-
 sions of the two courts, which when
 bound, become the basic law of the
 state.

Mr. Hopkins began the practice of
 law in Atlanta 43 years ago in as-
 sociation with his father, the late
 Judge John L. Hopkins, who served
 on the Fulton superior court and his
 brother, the late Charles T. Hop-
 kins.

Since 1914 Mr. Hopkins has prac-
 ticed by himself. He is widely
 known for his charitable interests and
 formerly served as head of the Asso-
 ciated Charities.

13 FACE TRIAL FRIDAY IN ROME STRIKE ROW

ROME, Ga., Sept. 18.—(A)—The
 strike-besieged Rome Stove and Range
 Co. is expected to resume operations today

By the Associated Press
 Damage to cotton and other crops
 parts of central and southern Ga
 from recent rains was reported y
 day as a downpour deluged the B
 wick area.

Low-lying streets in Brunswick
 flooded and several downtown
 were forced to suspend business
 the rain backed water into their
 ings. The unofficial weather obs
 there reported a rainfall of
 inches in the eight-hour period
 2 to 10 a. m. Long-time resi
 said it was Brunswick's heaviest
 since 1896. Later in the day the
 stopped.

News of crop damage was com
 in a summary of weather over
 state announced in Atlanta by
 United States Weather Bureau
 from other sources.

The bureau said while the
 week's rain could nowhere be
 sidered excessive in itself, it was
 aging in "many central and sou
 counties where immediately pre
 by heavy rains. Farther north
 Atlanta most stations had less
 half an inch, but the week's
 exceeded two inches in many
 farther south."

One dry-weather report came
 Dalton. Little rain has been re
 in a small area around Dalto
 several weeks. The weather w
 ported too dry to help Irish
 sweet potatoes, turnips, other
 truck and pastures.

Picking Cotton.
 The weather bureau in Atlant
 the past week was generally fav
 for the opening and picking of
 in north Georgia, with delay in
 ing in the middle and southern
 tions due to rains which damag
 crop. The crop was earlier
 usual, however, and picking ha
 gressed far before the southern
 of the state was hit by the
 hurricane."

Late corn in north Georgia i
 generally matured and fodder
 ing pulled. Elsewhere the gr
 well-hardened and gathering
 progress where this has not a
 been done, said G. W. Mindling,
 of the Atlanta Weather Bureau.
 Worms have entered fodder
 and ruined a good deal of the
 in Screven county, said a repor
 there. Ground is now being pr
 for oats.

In north Georgia generally, w
 has been favorable for sweet
 Irish potatoes, but south Georg
 had too much rain. Turnips a
 beans are doing well in the
 Planting has been delayed
 south by the rains, for turnips,
 and other truck.

Pecans are still shedding, b
 crop is good in many plac

To Seek New Assistant Reporter Collison

ad Will Be
ers

erty position
used doors, by
sent
ad. have been
it when pat-
ensed. their
to women of
instead of
who are born
ing up their
s
who have
I feel
the patron-
ised on quali-
office and on
to the party.
s to sex
men are just
of any other
men can be
an creditably
men of other



LINTON C. HOPKINS SR.

LINTON HOPKINS SR. NAMED BY COURTS

*Lawyer To Serve as Assistant
Reporter, Succeeding
John Graham.*

Linton C. Hopkins Sr., well known
Atlanta lawyer, yesterday was elected

GEORGIA CROPS HURT BY HEAVY RAINFALL

Downpour of 6.88 Inch Deluges Brunswick for Several Hours.

By the Associated Press.

Damage to cotton and other crops
parts of central and southern Geor
from recent rains was reported yest
day as a downpour deluged the Bru
wick area.

Low lying streets in Brunswick w
flooded and several downtown sto
were forced to suspend business.
the rain backed water into their bui
ings. The unofficial weather obser
there reported a rainfall of 6
inches in the eight hour period fr
2 to 10 a. m. Long time resident
said it was Brunswick's heaviest ra
since 1886. Later in the day the r
stopped.

News of crop damage was contain
in a summary of weather over t
state announced in Atlanta by t
United States Weather Bureau, a
from other sources.

The bureau said while the pr
week's rain could nowhere be co
sidered excessive in itself, it was da
aging in many central and southe
counties where immediately preced
by heavy rains. Farther north th
Atlanta most stations had less th
half an inch, but the week's tot
exceeded two inches in many plac
rather south.

One dry-weather report came fro
Dalton. Little rain has been report
in a small area around Dalton t
several weeks. The weather was
ported too dry to help Irish

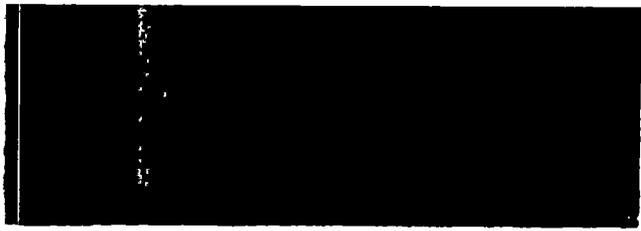
TRIAL

D COUNT

With-
itnesses

osta.

dependent year by year
 in hand control of wealth
 is or hands."
 The purposes of such agen-
 FIA, TVA, and the
 bureaus set up in
 part, he said, have
 all the constitutional out-
 warty set down a century
 ago.
 Administration for do-
 thing first," he said
 arrives on an election
 most important feature
 health and national in-
 years' administration of
 the national wealth
 150 billion dollars, he de-
 national income sank about
 Roosevelt term has
 pay rolls and em-
 ploy more than half-way
 contrast, he said.
 critics of the New Deal's
 program, he cited figures to
 used values in stock mar-
 rital estate, factories and
 50 per cent boost in
 "make good sense," he
 men to argue that we are
 ill because we have bor-
 billions, when we have in-
 income 20 billions a year
 over 75 billions to liquid
 nation."
 and politicians alike came
 fir of the Richberg guns
 of "red" scares and fears
 ialism.
 presidential candidates of-
 constitutional remedies" for
 illness, the promise they
 the government budget
 no more money whether
 dies or not, he said, while
 as maintained his role as
 the constitution and bal-
 much more important na-
 omic budget.



SAM M. MATHEWS.

**MATHEWS OFFERS
 FOR APPEALS POST**

**Fort Valley Attorney Seeks
 Bench Vacated by Judge
 Jenkins.**

Sam M. Mathews, of Fort Valley, Ga., yesterday made formal announce-
 ment of his candidacy for judge of the
 court of appeals to succeed Judge W.
 Frank Jenkins, who has announced for
 the supreme court of Georgia.

Mathews is an attorney at law, has
 served as a member of the state sen-
 ate, is a graduate of Emory University
 and of Mercer University law school.
 For several years he was secretary-
 attorney of the state highway board.
 He is a son of the late Judge H. A.
 Mathews, who was judge of the su-
 perior courts of the Macon judicial
 circuit for 19 years, and who passed
 away in 1931.

Mathews is 37 years old and is
 married. His wife is the former Miss
 Evelyn Gibson, of Thomson, Ga. They
 have three children, Sam Mathews Jr.,
 age three years, and Mary and Beth
 Mathews, twin daughters, age nine
 months.

He is a member of the Methodist
 church, a Mason and a member of
 the Woodmen of the World. He is
 also a member of Phi Delta Theta
 fraternity.

managing director of
 Drygoods Institute, was
 of the industrial policy
 "The committee on a
 trial policy," the report
 aims that under our fe-
 deral government it is commonly
 citizens are accorded the
 right of freedom to engage
 in fair industrial competi-
 tion with another, to exercise initiative
 for profit, and, spurred by
 the highest degree of freedom
 to develop and improve in-
 dustries and thus most effec-
 tively contribute to the national well-
 being.
 "Notwithstanding this
 of individual rights, in-
 fluence and economic fac-
 tors clearly show that this objec-
 tive has been fully and completely

"For this reason, the
 future demands that de-
 gregulatory restraint shall be
 public industry which will
 management and owners
 foster business and indus-
 try as to preserve and
 justice, equity and fair

The committee made
 recommendations:

- (1) Production control
 emergencies.
- (2) Maximum hour
 wage standards "to in-
 creasing power of wage
 to make for re-employ-
 ment of continuous technolog-
 ical development."
- (3) Federal curbs on
 "destructive" trade prac-
 tices.
- (4) Establishment of
 industrial council.

**PAINTINGS PAINTED
 AT HIGH MOUNTAIN**

**Extensive Exhibit
 and Alumni W
 Commende**

Six paintings out of
 an exhibition being sponsored
 High Museum of Art I
 museum have drawn pa-
 ment from the many who
 them since the opening.
 These are the winners

**Wins Glenn Art Essay Prize;
 in Series Is Presented Today**

Owen Duvall, a tenth
 Tech High school, carried
 a better study of the painting, al-
 though the rules do not require this.

DENOUNCES OF ROOSEVELT

Seen as 'Pro-
Defender of
stitution.'

N. Y., March 11.
Constitutional critics
today named
'protector and de-
stitution.'
administrator of the
old the City Club that
ever program involv-
uring of public cred-
ned at the protection
citizens in private
property, and in the
the enterprise, so that
an independent and
gmented into the in-
renters and employes
pendent year by year
ted control of wealth
wer hands
purposes of such agen-
FHA, TVA, and the
it bureaus set up in
years, he said, have
he constitutional out-
set down a century

stitution for do-
thing first," he said
rives on an election
st important feature
alth and national in-

Seeks Appellate Bench



SAM M. MATHEWS.

MATHEWS OFFERS FOR APPEALS POST

Fort Valley Attorney Seeks
Bench

BERRY RECOMMEN POLICY FOR IND

Permanent Plan Wo
tablish Minimum
Wage Scales.

WASHINGTON, March
George L. Berry's industr
recommended to President
today that the nation adop
nent industrial policy inclu
num wage and maximum h
ards and elimination of "un
practices.

The recommendation was
in a committee report adop
day by the council of about
nessmen and labor leaders.
tional associations of such
dustries as steel, automobile
tiles were not represented.
Green, president of the Ame
eration of Labor, and Flint
managing director of the
Drygoods Institute, were c
of the industrial policy co

"The committee on natio
tial policy," the report sa
mizes that under our form
ment it is commonly unde
citizens are accorded the w
case of freedom to engage i
fair industrial competition
another, to exercise initiati
terprise, and, spurred by th
for profit, they are accorde
est degree of freedom to c
develop and improve indust
ties and thus most effective
ute to the national well-bei

**REPORTS
SSES IN INDIA**

May 4.—(AP)—Mrs. birth control advo- at she accomplished ig her gospel in a India than she has ading through the

prone to look upon rward nation," she ll, as a result of my men of the country O clinics to dissemi- on birth control and ations have accept-

much for this coun- ia, she chatted with "disciple of the the poet. encouragement and nger said.

**Don Get
Truss Free**

—Now or Ever,
is Truss

so.—A newer rup- ped by a doctor is ffers to give every woman who tries it,

It does away with ic belts, binding pads. After using orted their ruptures a very short time. o longer need any od will be sent on l he will send the th it. If the meth- our rupture return 3.50 truss for your are ruptured just 1223 Koch Bldg., nsas City, Mo., for adv.)

Appeals Court Candidate



JOE QUILLIAN.

**MACHADO'S DAUGHTER
RETURNS TO HAVANA**

HAVANA, May 4.—(AP)—Senora Bertha Machado de Sanchez Aballi, daughter of former President Gerardo Machado, arrived here today by plane from Miami.

Her husband, Dr. Rafael J. Sanchez Aballi, was a member of the house of representatives.

She is the first of the exiled Machado's close relatives to return to the island since Machado was overthrown in the revolution of August, 1933.

**QUILLIAN ENTERS RACE
FOR APPELLATE COURT**

**Winder Attorney Seeks Place
Vacated by Judge W.
Frank Jenkins.**

Joe Quillian, of Winder, yesterday announced his candidacy for the court of appeals to succeed Judge W. Frank Jenkins, who has announced for the supreme court.

This will be Quillian's third race for the court, he having opposed two judges for re-election in 1930 and 1934.

Others who have announced for the judgeship being vacated by Judge Jenkins are Judge E. S. Ault, of Cedartown; Jule W. Felton, of Montezuma; J. D. Bradwell, of Athens; Sam Mathews, of Fort Valley, and Judge Frank Harwell, of Decatur. Assistant Attorney General Dave M. Parker, of Waycross, also is understood to be planning to make the race.

A native of Dalton, Quillian, the son of a Methodist preacher, has lived in Atlanta, Decatur, Newnan, Washington, LaGrange, Madison, Thomson, Carrollton, Buford and Lawrenceville before settling in Winder 19 years ago.

He was educated at the South Georgia College, McRae, and at Emory College, Oxford, Ga., and is the only male member of his family who is not a preacher.

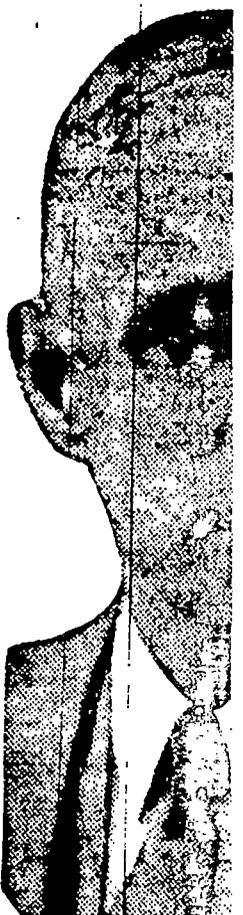
In announcing for office Quillian said:

"In this race I do not oppose any man now in office and my friends assure me I have a splendid chance to be elected from the large field of candidates. I candidly believe that practically all of the 119,500 voters who cast their ballots for me in 1934 will do so again, knowing it is my desire to serve the people of this state on one of its appellate benches. It is my ambition to accomplish that while my father, who is 82, and my mother, who is 77, are still alive."

ESTATE VALUED AT MILLION.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 4.—(AP)—An estate valued at approximately \$1,000,000, most of it in cash and bonds, was left by Miss Elizabeth Hein, according to her will which was probated today. Miss Hein was the sister of the late W. A. Hein, who de-

Chairman



Nelson Spratt right, Atlanta re secretary, respec

**CITY PLANNING
LAWS NEED**

RICHMOND, Va. Harold S. Buntent American City, tol ning conference to ing ordinances f cities 100,000 pers on less than one mile.

"The city of New in the heirarchy of only or indeed the to permissible land residential buildir several cities it for a developer to plot a residential bulk of more. the feet." which would 1,600 persons.

He said such ho moted "an obvious surd degree of e clared zoning of cities need drastic Buntentheim was

ASK YOUR FRIENDS
About Our Good Guaranteed Dental Work
Our Artificial Teeth are made to imitate nature—they are not just false teeth. We solicit difficult cases and the fastidious. BRIDGE WORK \$1 A TOOTH; CROWNS \$4 EACH. NO EXPERIMENTS. 20 YEARS KNOWING HOW.
DR. C. A. CONSTANTINE

**WINGER REPORTS
SUCCESS IN INDIA**

ARK. May 4.—(AP)—Mrs. Winger, birth control advocate, tonight she accomplished leading her gospel in a visit to India than she has crusading through the

she is prone to look upon "backward nation," she well, as a result of my work with the women of the country I have opened 50 clinics to dissemination on birth control and associations have acceptances.

In India, she chatted with the "disciple of the future," the poet. Some encouragement and Mrs. Sanger said.

**Old Men Get
\$.50 Truss Free**

**Money—Now or Ever,
for This Truss**

Mo.—A newer rubber-developed by a doctor is he offers to give every man or woman who tries it, free. It does away with

Appeals Court Candidate



JOE QUILLIAN.

**QUILLIAN ENTERS
FOR APPELLATE**

**Winder Attorney S
Vacated by Ju
Frank Jenk**

Joe Quillian, of Winder, announced his candidacy of appeals to succeed Judge Jenkins, who has announced supreme court.

This will be Quillian for the court, he having judges for re-election in 1934.

Others who have announced judgeship being vacated are Judge E. S. Atkinson; Judge W. Felton; Judge J. D. Bradwell; Judge Sam Mathews, of Fort Worth; Judge Frank Harwell, of Dallas; Assistant Attorney General Parker, of Waycross, and stood to be planning to

A native of Dalton, son of a Methodist preacher in Atlanta, Decatur, Newington, LaGrange, Madison, Carrollton, Buford and before settling in Winder.

He was educated at the Georgia College, McRae, and College, Oxford, Ga., and

**MACHADO'S DAUGHTER
RETURNS TO HAVANA**

78	78	78
18	18	18
8	8	8
1	1	1
12	12	12
4	4	4
7	7	7
20	20	20
12	12	12
3	3	3
83	83	83
66	66	66
15	15	15
11	11	11
78	78	78
42	42	42
3	3	3
85	85	85
5	5	5
28	28	28
6	6	6
7	7	7
4	4	4
1	1	1
3	3	3
1	1	1
42	42	42
28	28	28
24	24	24
85	85	85
8	8	8
148	148	148
31	31	31
5	5	5
27	27	27
2	2	2
19	19	19
51	51	51
2	2	2
1	1	1
1	1	1
4	4	4

11	Geo W Wk 5s 43 A	88	87	88
26	Geo Pow 5s 67	98	98	98
4	Glen Abl Coal 4s 65	86	86	86
3	Grand Trunk 4s 50	100	100	100
10	Guar Inv 5s 48 A	84	84	84
-H-				
3	Hous I&P 4s 81 E	105	105	105
4	Hygrade Fd 6s 49 A	69	68	68
-I-				
20	Ill Pow&L 5s 56 C	99	99	99
3	Ill Pow&L 5s 57	91	91	91
11	Ill Pow&L 6s 53	104	104	104
4	Ill Pow&L 5s 54 B	103	102	102
2	Ind El 6s 47	98	98	98
3	Ind E 5s 51 C	89	88	88
4	Ind Hyd El 5s 58	96	96	96
3	Ind Svc 5s 50	67	66	66
5	Int P Ser 7s 57 E	63	63	63
6	Int Sec Am 5s 47	99	99	99
13	Inters Pow 6s 52	72	71	72
19	Inters Pow 5s 57	78	78	78
10	Inters P Svc 4s 58	79	79	79
5	Ia Pl 4s 58 A	105	105	105
3	Ia Pub Svc 5s 57	104	104	104
-J-				
4	Jacksonv Gas 5s 42 stp	50	50	50
12	Jer Cen P&L 4s 61 C	105	105	105
13	Jer Cen P&L 5s 57 B	104	104	104
-K-				
9	Ky Util 5s 69 I	93	92	93
-L-				
10	Lehigh PS 6s 2026 A	111	110	111
3	Long Isl Lt 6s 45	105	105	105
4	Lou P&L 5s 57	105	104	105
-M-				
7	Manitoba P 5s 51 A	81	80	81
4	McCrd R 6s 43	98	98	98
2	Mid St Pet 6s 45 A	100	100	100
4	Milw G Lt 4s 67	104	104	104
8	Minu G Lt 4s 50	103	103	103
10	Minn P&L 4s 78	100	100	100
21	Miss Riv F 6s 44 xw	106	106	106
5	Min Pow 5s 55	85	85	85

sored by the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce, and interesting programs are being presented in recognition of the national observance.

The Firemen's band, directed by Roy Crawley, will give a concert at noon tomorrow at the city hall plaza. At 8 p. m. the fine arts division of the Decatur Woman's Club will present a group of young artists in their clubhouse. During the afternoon, the S. R. Young school and the Alonzo Richardson school will have concerts.

Thursday's concert in the Peachtree Arcade by the WPA orchestra will include a number of popular selections. Concerts will also be presented in the studios of a number of music teachers and in the schools of the city.

HARWELL WITHDRAWS CANDIDACY FOR COURT

Withdrawal of his name as a candidate for the Georgia court of appeals was announced yesterday by Judge Frank Harwell, of Decatur, who had planned to seek the place of Judge Frank Jenkins, candidate for the supreme court.

Harwell, thanking his friends for their efforts in his behalf, said he will continue the private practice of law with his son, Lovejoy Harwell, in the firm of Harwell & Harwell.

**promises To Respect
British Rights in Ethiopia**

**DETECTIVE ACCUSED
IN KIDNAPING CASE**
NEW YORK, May 8.—(P)—District Attorney William F. X. Georgian tonight accused...



RAYMOND TOWERY.

FELTON TAKES OATH AS APPELLATE JUDGE

Talmadge, Who Ousted Him From Commission, Swears in Jurist.

Julie W. Felton, of Montezuma, received the oath of office as a judge of the Georgia court of appeals yesterday.

Governor Talmadge, who ousted Felton from office as a member of the Public Service Commission in 1933, administered the oath.

Felton said the Governor "was very courteous and as nice as he could be."

The new judge, who succeeds Frank Jenkins January 1, went into Talmadge's office unescorted.

He said later that no mention was made of the 1933 ouster.

Judge Jenking goes to the supreme court bench next year to succeed Justice Price Gilbert, who is retiring.

Felton was the fourth member of the old public service commission who has been returned to public office. Three others are now on the commission. The fifth member, Albert Woodruff, of Decatur, has not offered for re-election to any office.

'BLACK AREAS' AIDED BY BRITISH BARON

LONDON, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Baron Nuffield, a former bicycle racer who became head of one of Britain's largest motorcar manufacturing corporations, tonight added to a reputation for large and startling benefactions by announcing a donation of 2,000,000 pounds (\$10,000,000) to help rehabilitate Britain's "black areas."

While plans were made at Milledgeville for Norbeck's funeral tomorrow, speculation over his successor stirred in the state capital, where the lieutenant governor presided over the state senate as a special legislative session opened.

Peterson, arrested Saturday on charges of embezzlement in connection with closing of the First National Bank of Centerville, of which he was president, indicated Saturday he would resign his state office, but apparently changed his mind after Senator Norbeck's death. He declined any further comment on his intentions.

Speculation after Norbeck's death centered about the possibility of Governor Tom Berry resigning to be appointed to the senate. If Berry wants the post—and many thought he does—Peterson obviously is in a strategic position.

Berry, a Democrat, is empowered to fill Norbeck's unexpired term. He had planned to appoint another lieutenant governor if Peterson resigned and apparently was taken back by the latter's refusal to quit.

Berry remained silent.

There was no official comment as to whether Peterson would appoint Berry senator if the latter desired.

Meanwhile several other potential aspirants for the Norbeck vacancy were mentioned. They included Herbert F. Hitchcock, Democratic state chairman; George Philip, federal district attorney; Lewis W. Bicknell, of Webster, state welfare commission chairman, and Mark Sheafe, Watertown attorney.

MISSING CHILD, 2, RETURNS TO HOME

Tot, Missing 24 Hours, Suffers Several Scratches, Chapped Hands.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 21.—

(AP)—Two-year-old Charles Warren, lost in a winter woods for more than 24 hours, wandered into a farm house four miles from his home late today apparently unharmed.

Searchers said the missing youngster toddled into the home of a Mrs. Lov at 4:45 p. m.

The scantily clad child suffered no serious ill effects from his experience. His face was chapped and his body

General shown here services in since been release of th

REBELLION IN

Continued

side with co-visions on S-ise of immo-Mi

Reports of said imports and their f-when Gener-trol of the c-

With Sher-iver offered by which re-troubled Kan-

Alarm for the Kansu c-mission head-er efforts to chow failed.

Nanking's Kansu had shal Chang's more than a had hidden northwest.

General Yu closely with the revolt. commander i shal Chang-gion. He also rebel leader's for he comn Japanese art churia in 18 Japanese w passes of the

Anxieties leaders were arrival from ambassador.

Georgia Senate Bill Provides Retirement for Older Justices
February 21, 1937; pg. 6-A, 1
Atlanta Constitution

England Succeeds Bleckley as Clerk
January 25, 1938; pg. 7, 5
Atlanta Constitution

Tributes are Paid to Logan Bleckley
January 25, 1938; pg. 20, 8
Atlanta Constitution

Appellate Judge Takes Additional Oath of Office
June 29, 1939; pg. 9, 1
Atlanta Constitution

Appeals Court Quotes a Poem About In-Laws
February 1, 1940; pg. 5, 2
Atlanta Constitution

Judge Guerry Dies of Injuries in Auto Crash
May 17, 1940; pg. 1, 4
Atlanta Constitution

Judge Garden May Advance to Appeals Court
May 22, 1940; pg. 13, 1
Atlanta Constitution

Garden Takes Oath to Fill Guerry Post
May 24, 1940; pg. 37, 1
Atlanta Constitution

Russell Decided 10-year old case
September 12, 1940; pg. 5, 3
Atlanta Constitution

Photos of Judges (Gardner, Sutton, MacIntyre)
September 12, 1940; pg. 8
Atlanta Constitution

Justices, Judges Sworn in by Rivers
December 14, 1940; pg. 11, 5
Atlanta Constitution

Appeals Race Develops as Roan Qualifies
June 16, 1948; pg. 6, 4
Atlanta Constitution

Bar Asks Ban of Politics In Courts
January 15, 1949; pg. 2, 4
Atlanta Constitution

Gas Truck Blast suit is Upheld
September 13, 1949; pg. 6, 3
Atlanta Constitution

A New Judicial Building Next Year?
October 26, 1949; pg. 14, 1
M.L. St. John
Atlanta Constitution