

Court Bars Suit of Monroe Bank on \$75,000 Loan

The Atlanta Journal; May 24, 1948; pg. 4,7

Truck Suit Valid Any Spot on Lines

The Atlanta Journal; October 7, 1948; pg. 11,5

Loomis' Father Argues Appeal

The Atlanta Journal; October 7, 1948; pg. 11,1

Bus Tag Claim of State Upheld

The Atlanta Journal; October 14, 1948; pg. 1,5

Race Track, Not Highway, Court Rules

The Atlanta Journal; November 24, 1948; pg. 6,3

Crisp bond Vote Ruled Invalid

The Atlanta Journal; December 2, 1948; pg. 1,5

Court Uphold Mortuary for Ponce de Leon

The Atlanta Journal; December 3, 1948; pg. 6,4

Mask Bill

The Atlanta Journal; January 19, 1949; pg. 2,4

Court Refuses Lost Car Claim

The Atlanta Journal; January 30, 1949; pg. 1D,4

Judge Worrill Named to State Appeals Court

The Atlanta Journal; June 8, 1949; pg. 2,1

WISHING WELL

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C	Y	A	S	N	A	C	O	V	L	U	O	U
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U	E	B	I	R	R	R	Y	P	E	E	E	Y

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your future. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.—(c1948.)

NOTICE

Heard Portrait Given to State

Ship Arrivals

NEW YORK, May 24—(AP)—Transatlantic passenger and mail ships due to arrive here Monday include the Mauretania from Southampton and Westerdam from Rotterdam.

was told the state did not allot money for such a purpose.

Stephen Heard lived at Heard's fort, now Washington, Ga., and was president of Georgia's executive council from 1778 to 1783, and acting governor in 1780-81. This is the only portrait of him in existence, so far as is known, according to Mrs. Hays.

The person who purchased the portrait also bought the miniature of Gen. Benjamin Wilkinson Heard, found in the same drawer. He was an officer in the state militia during the Confederacy. The last cabinet meeting of the Confederacy was held in his home, and he was host to Jefferson Davis, Mrs. Hays said. She does not know whether this also will be given the state.

104 TREATED

Baby Only
Home Injury

Court Bars Suit Of Monroe Bank On \$75,000 Loan

The Georgia Court of Appeals has barred a suit for \$24,675 filed by the National Bank of Monroe against 21 stockholders in the Union Banking Co., also of Monroe.

The petition grew out of a loan of \$75,000 by the old Bank of Monroe to the Union Banking Co. on Nov. 29, 1936. In the loan contract the stockholders in the Union Bank guaranteed payment of the note up to the value of their stockholdings. Suit for the balance on the loan was filed April 28, 1936.

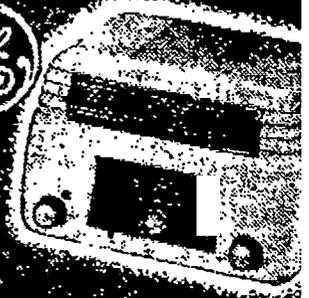
The Court of Appeals ruled that the contract was one of guaranty and not a contract of indemnity.



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re has greatly in-
 count.
 as been in effect a
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 of their homes and
 ll the Health De-
 ry division to send

Truck Suit Valid Any Spot on Lines

A truck line can be sued in any county in Georgia through which it operates, the Georgia Court of Appeals ruled Thursday. The high court held that a mo-

tor carrier is in the same classification of a railroad as a common carrier and does not have to be sued in a county in which it has an agent.

The ruling was in a \$31,725 damage suit filed in Gwinnett Superior court by C. W. Dooley. The suit is against the Atlanta-Asheville Motor Express Co., L. P. Medley, a truck driver, and the Fidelity and Casualty Co. of New York.

All three defendants contended

The Atlanta Journal THURSDAY, OCT. 7, 1948

that they maintained a legal representative or lived in Atlanta and the suit should have been brought in Fulton Superior court.

Mr. Dooley claimed serious injuries and loss of profits as the result of his car being run down by a truck on the Buford highway.



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Dulles in Paris

PARIS. — (U.P.) — John Foster Dulles arrived in Paris by plane Thursday to resume his work as a member of the American delegation to the United Nations General Assembly after a flying trip to New York to confer with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. Dulles is chief foreign affairs adviser to Dewey.

Italian Ship Problem

ROME. — (U.P.) — A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Thursday that Italy has referred the question of delivery of 33 Italian warships to Russia back to the Four-Power Naval Commission.

OTTAWA. — (U.P.) — The Canadian government will consider closing its embassy in Moscow if it is unable to function under travel restrictions Russia recently imposed, a source close to the government said. . . . WASHINGTON. — (U.P.) — Recovery officials Thursday announced authorizations totalling \$30,618,445 for seven European nations and western Germany. The new grants

Loomis' Father Argues Appeal

The Georgia Court of Appeals Thursday had under consideration two convictions of Homer Loomis, Atlanta leader of the defunct Columbians.

Loomis is under a 12-months sentence on a charge of rioting, and a similar sentence on a charge of usurping police powers. The high court already has affirmed the conviction of Emory Burke, another Columbian leader, charged with usurpation of police powers.

Homer Loomis Sr., New York admiralty lawyer, argued before the Appellate court Wednesday afternoon that one man can not constitute a riot and that his son was not present when the alleged riot took place. William Hall, assistant solicitor general, cited rulings that a person who incites a riot can be held guilty of participating in it.

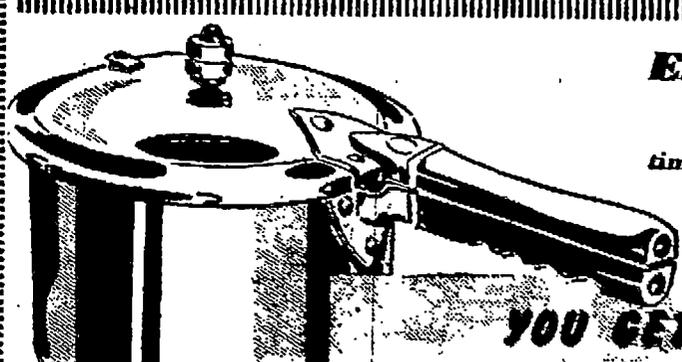
Medical Tests Prove Grand Relief For Tired, Letdown Feeling

Yes, this is good news for suffering folks who want to regain energy. Better days will be yours, too. So why wait when there is no need to continually feel miserable when you should really enjoy life again.

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40 ^c 0
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40 ^c D
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60 ^c
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1 ²⁵
1 ³⁵



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Streetcars, Awaited Now Set, Sources Say

Trolley service is tentatively scheduled to begin on the main Decatur line on Nov. 14. The reliable sources Thursday. The service has been awaited impatiently by the 15,000 persons who ride the De-

...ign will year and a half, the power com-
...ne will pany has set dates for the intro-
...square duction of trackless trolley serv-
...low, 13, ice on the Decatur line. Each
Regular time some cause for delay has
...m. the arisen, according to the Power
...a re- company.
...marked The trolleys are supposed to
...a civio make the trip to Atlanta eight
...mmerce minutes shorter than has been pos-
...partici- sible with street cars.

This change will not affect the south Decatur street car line, which will be replaced in the future.

Fine Weather Will Linger

The weatherman said Thursday that neither he nor his instruments see any need to change Georgia's present fine stretch of weather. So, his forecast for Thursday night and Friday is "continued fair and mild, with not much change in temperatures." Atlanta's predicted temperature range is a low Friday morning of 50 and a high Friday afternoon of 76 degrees.

IN TODAY'S JOURNAL

- Hitler and Eva Braun to go on trial in absentia Page 2
- Vols' Powell is nation's top pass receiver Page 26
- Should wife pick her husband's pockets? Page 40
- Potatoes can rescue food budget from slump Page 49
- Around Town II, Markets 61

tomatically invalidated.

2. Shipments arriving at the bizonal Soviet zone border accompanied by interzonal trade permits issued heretofore are automatically invalidated.

2. Shipments arriving at the bizonal Soviet zone border accompanied by interzonal trade permits are to be intercepted and turned back to the consignor.

3. Shipments and vehicles arriving at the bizonal Soviet zone border not accompanied by interzonal trade permits are to be seized, the shipper prosecuted and the goods disposed of in accordance with the direction of the courts.

Bus Tag Claim Of State Upheld

The Georgia Court of Appeals Thursday ruled that the Georgia Power Co. must pay the state the regular tag registration fee for busses.

The high court upheld a claim for \$16,940 filed by Glenn S. Phillips, former state revenue commissioner, against the power company.

The Court of Appeals ruled that the Motor Vehicle act is primarily for the purpose of raising money to maintain highways and not an occupational tax to raise money for general purposes, as the power company had contended.

Get Ahead of Want Ad Deadlines

Keep these Want Ad deadlines in mind when you advertise. You'll catch these valuable editions you want and not be disappointed.

If you want your ad to make every edition of Sunday's Journal, it must be in our office by 5:45 p. m. Friday. For the final home edition on Sunday, the deadline is 6 p. m. Saturday.

The deadline for Monday

court costs.

The judge's ruling was a reversal for the union in a longed fight against the Hartley law, which has resulted in a strike almost 11 months against Chicago's five biggest papers.

The ruling Thursday was a petition filed by the National Labor Relations board, asking the union be cited for contempt failure to abide by Supreme Court March 27 injunction.

A six-day hearing was held on the contempt petition before Judge Robert Taylor last month. In his decision Thursday he ordered the union officers to appear before the court within the next 10 days to demonstrate that they have complied with his decree.

Specifically, Swygert found the union guilty of contempt for its insistence in negotiations with newspapers on a contract requiring that non-union printers be given rigid examinations before being hired.

Swygert ordered the International officers to instruct

Turn to Page 10, Col

William Second I

Former Power Four Imports

By GEORGE GOOL

William E. Mitchell, former head of the Power Co., will fly to Paris as a special representative of the Marshall Plan division of the Marshall Plan.

The position, one of the most important in the European recovery program, will be held by two men in France for the next year. David Bruce, former ambassador to France, and ECA's French mission.

Mr. Mitchell accepted the appointment after a series of conferences with ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman in Washington last week.

Although the ECA is a year program, Mr. Mitchell's appointment is for an indefinite time.

imperso-
rtune in
g Thurs-

DISAPPROVAL — Housekeeper Esther Dale doesn't approve of the lipstick on Danny Kaye's face in "A Song Is Born," at the Rialto.

Amusements

Opera

"New Moon" presented by the Ala Civic Opera Company. Curtain 8 p. m.

At the Theaters

"Hamlet" — Laurence Olivier and Simmons at 7:30, 9:20 p. m.
"When My Baby Smiles at Me" — Grable and Dan Dailly. At 1:17, 5:29, 7:35, 9:41.
"The Three Musketeers" — Lana Turner, Gene Kelly. At 11, 1:40, 4:20, 7:40, 9:50.
"Cry of the City" — Victor Jory and Shelly Winters. At 11:25, 1:25, 7:25, 9:25.
"Julia Misbehaves" — Greer Garson, Peter Fidron. At 2:01, 5:11.
"A Song Is Born" — Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. At 11, 1:02, 3:03, 7:05, 9:08.
"Good Girls Go to Paris" — Joan Dell, Melvin Douglas. Also "Coast Road" with Randolph Scott.

Neighborhood Theaters

DALE — "Drums Along the Mohawk," Idette Colbert.
HEAVEN — "Give My Regards to Idvax," Dan Dailly.
HEAD — "Letter From an Unknown Man," Joan Fontaine.
D — "Arizona Days" and "Ivy."
IDE — "Slave Girl" and "Block-Is."
RAL — "The Arnelo Affair" and "Bill of Cumarron."
TUR — "10th Ave. Angel," Margaret Hen.
LE — "Big Punch," Gordon MacRae.
SEN — "Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay," Haver.
POINT — "Corsican Brothers," Doug Fairbanks Jr.
Y — "Dark Mirror," Olivia DeHavillan.
EE — "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" and "Sweet Genevieve."
ID — "Deep Water," Dana Andrews.
MAX — "Song of Idaho" and "Jungle Hat."
VIEW — "Vacation in Reno," Jack Palance.
POINTS — "River Lady" and "Fight the Wild Stallions."
ST PARK — "Black Bar," Yvonne DeCarlo.
ON — "Fighting Father Dunne," Patricia Hayes.
KILLS — "Smart Woman," Constance Bennett.
ID — "Two Guys From Texas," Dennis Morgan.
E — "Sunset Trail" and "Bells of Fernando."
 — "Two Guy From Texas," Dennis Morgan.
WOOD — "Deep Water."
SON — "That Lady in Ermine," Betty Grable.

Race Track Not Highway, Court Rules

The Georgia Court of Appeals has ruled that a race track is not a public highway within the meaning of an accident policy.

Mrs. Vera M. Barker sued the Life and Casualty Insurance Co. of Tennessee for \$1,000 insurance, \$250 damages and \$500 attorney fees. She claimed that the company had insured her son, Barney J. Barker, against death on a public highway, and he was killed when a racing car turned over on the track in Central City park at Macon.

Mrs. Barker contended that the track had been turned over to the general public for use in racing, learning to drive and testing automobiles. However, the Court of Appeals held Tuesday that this did not make the track a public highway because it never had been dedicated exclusively to public use.

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Chrysler Expansion Just Million Here

Double Distributing Center, Warehouse
at Murphy and Avon Aves., Hartsfield Reveals

N CARTER

Chrysler Motor Parts Corp. plans to more than double its warehouse and distributing center at Murphy and Avon Aves., Hartsfield disclosed Thursday.

Chief executive made the announcement on behalf of C. Bahr, of Detroit, vice-president of the corporation. Negotiations for street widening in the vicinity of the new development were completed.

The Chrysler Motor Parts Corp., a subsidiary of the Chrysler Corp., announced the expansion, but Mr. Bahr estimated it would be about \$1,000,000.

The new building, an extension of the present one, will be 82 feet south of the present building and 380 feet east of it. When completed, the new corporation will be under one roof—in the present floor space.

Robert and Hartsfield said the work for the project and the installation will begin as the streets are completed and the conveyers, one 2,260 feet long and the other 1,050 feet, is

Guards Set

A quarter million gallon tank will be erected and a pump installed for the water supply of the installation. The Chrysler Motor Parts Corp. has contracts for all divisions of the Chrysler Corp., including live and mechanical work at the Atlanta branch assembling, warehousing and distributing point for the southern states.

The site which is being occupied in 1942 is now the residence of the resident manager. His public works department will approve plans for the new building.

Murphy and Avon Aves. in the vicinity of the plant will be widened to give truck access.

Major Project

W. Alderson Dowse, chief of construction,

Save on Christmas Buying—See Shoppers' Guide

Stop Christmas gift budget worries before they start—use The Journal's Want Ad Christmas Shoppers' Guide.

It's a boon to large gift lists and small budgets. From columns simply classified for friends and various members of the family—and the home—you can easily pick suitable economical presents for your entire list.

For better gifts at lower prices, turn now to the Christmas Shoppers' Guide on the Want Ad pages.

Clark Donaldson have been negotiating on the project with Chrysler officials. The city will spend approximately \$15,000 on the street improvements, and has agreed to bolster its water pressure in the area.

This was the second major improvement for Atlanta in three weeks that the mayor has announced. He recently disclosed plans of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad to construct a \$2,000,000 warehouse development behind the Terminal station.

Mr. Hartsfield said the two developments inside the city limits attest to Atlanta's attractive tax structure for industrial developments. He also stressed that indus-

appeared at his home Wednesday and pretended she wanted to buy some furniture.

R. C. Woodward, 704 S. Church st., East Point, told police he was robbed of his billfold containing \$397 as he boarded a trolley at Broad and Alabama sts. Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Cornell, 886 Briarcliff, N. E., said a white man snatched her handbag containing \$4 as she walked near her home.

Harry Mamos, clerk in a liquor store at 71 Currier st., N. E., told officers a well groomed bandit ordered a bottle of whisky, pointed a gun and robbed him of \$50.

Crisp Bond Vote Ruled Invalid

The Georgia Court of Appeals Thursday invalidated a bond election in Cordele because the secret ballot law was not followed.

The high court contended that the Crisp grand jury adopted the secret ballot law several months before the municipal election and that its provisions should have been followed.

There were complaints that the ballots were numbered and that at least one was taken out of the polling place to be marked.

The citizens of Cordele had approved the issuance of \$100,000 bonds for street paving, \$50,000 for school improvement, \$30,000 for street resurfacing and \$18,000 for street lighting.

Rain Likely Tonight, Friday

Cloudy weather, with rain now and then, is forecast for Atlanta and most of the rest of Georgia Thursday night and Friday.

Temperatures will remain in the 55-60 level for maximum readings, with a low Thursday night of around 46 degrees.

Wednesday's bright weather was accompanied by temperatures running from a low of 43 to a high of 59 degrees.

U. S. wants "ad" then "the country make up its mind cost money." He discuss the matter man next week.

To Succeed
Vinson will succeed active Andrews (F committee chairman publicans relinquish Congress.)

In his formal statement published at a news conference, Vinson also made the following points:

1. There will be a reduction of reports among the armed forces until unification becomes necessary. "we knock some head new legislation enacted."

2. He will not agree to consider any treaty to consider any verbal military treaty next session of Congress.

3. The selective training act have to be extended June 24, 1950.

4. The committee on a minimum Force of 70 groups—but in being."

Won't Become
5. He has no intention of the job of secretary even if it is offered. name has figured the speculation over Secretary James F. expected to leave the

6. Congress should "once" a basic law "the equipment a necessary" for the Force. The Navy all legislation.

7. Congress should and enlarge the a

8. The armed forces should be re-

9. The Democratic will be asked to give the jurisdiction of legislation. It now is the House executive committee.



SELL
PER-
FECTION

Court Upholds Mortuary for Ponce de Leon

The Georgia Court of Appeals ruled Friday that Awtry and Lowndes cannot be barred from operating an undertaking establishment in the Standard club building on Ponce de Leon ave., northeast.

Awtry and Lowndes Co. signed a contract to buy the Standard club property and sought a city permit to open a business house there. Yaarab Temple, owner of an adjoining lot, filed a protest, and the Board of Zoning Appeals turned down the undertakers.

Officials of Yaarab Temple said they had made an offer for the Standard club property on which they planned to build a Shrine mosque, using adjoining lots.

Fire Chief C. C. Styron and Police Chief Herbert T. Jenkins tes-

tified that the removal of Awtry and Lowndes from its present location on Cain st. would remove both fire and traffic hazards. Some property owners in the neighborhood said they preferred the undertakers to either the Standard club or the Shrine mosque as a neighbor.

Awtry and Lowndes appealed the action of the Zoning Board to Fulton Superior court and Judge

Bond Almand upheld the action of the board. The Court of Appeals reversed Judge Almand, holding that the block is already zoned for business and undertaking is a legal business when legally operated.

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SHOOT THE

ral Atlanta clergymen expressed approval Wednesday which would unmask the Ku Klux Klan in

ll aimed at taking hoods off the Klansmen is scheduled consideration Thursday in the General Assembly.

W. Middleton, pastor of the First Baptist church: "I am opposed to any form of intimidation as un-Christian-American. The Klan country is a very small country. What if those who opposed to such un-American acts and intimidation are Klau?"

A crowd of masked men before a Klansman's ring a cross and issuing a s? I would equally oppose. There is room in this country for liberty and law man alike."

W. V. Gardner, pastor of the Presbyterian church: "I am in favor of such a bill against organizations should be. The whole idea of the Ku Klux Klan is un-Christian and undemocratic."

W. V. Mackey, pastor of the Memorial Methodist church: "All good citizens should use legislation to make the use of the mask when used for the purpose of intimidation. Citizens should be protected from the threat of terrorism."

W. V. Mackey, pastor of the Memorial Methodist church: "I have not read the current legislative bill, but I am familiar with its specific details. I certainly favor the unmasking of the Klan, and believe that any public or private act should act under cover." W. L. Turner, pastor of the First Presbyterian church: "The image of God is never hidden in the image of God. He never hides his face as he calls us to do good for humanity."

W. F. Swilley Jr., pastor of the Second-Ponce de Leon church: "In a democratic society it is unnecessary for any citizen to hide behind a mask or to order to promote any racial or political objective. The practice is inimicable to the principles of Christianity and the purposes are worthy they are in the white light of the sun. We do not need the clandestine support of some hooded order. We know the Klan is to take a step out of the hands of totalitarianism and to give a dynamic impetus to our democratic government."

W. V. Mackey, pastor of the Memorial Methodist church of the Reformation: "The only question is whether unmasking the Klan will be entirely drastic. The Ku Klux Klan is un-Christian and undemocratic, and for this reason it should be outlawed and abolished."

MASK BILL

Continued From Page 1

defendant is not competent to give testimony.

Another of the bills would elect judges of the Superior courts and solicitors general by the qualified voters in their respective judicial circuits instead of by voters in the state as a whole.

This requires a constitutional amendment.

Other measures include a resolution which would give the Supreme court justices and Court of Appeals judges a subsistence allowance of \$333 a month until Feb. 1, 1951; a constitutional amendment to raise salaries of Supreme court judges and appeals judges from \$8,000 to \$12,000 yearly, and the salaries of Superior court judges from \$6,000 to \$9,000; a bill which would allow only Superior court judges to grant writs of habeas corpus, and one which gives a trial judge authority to grant or continue bail in misdemeanor cases.

Hearing on Tobacco Bill
Rep. Micajah Vickers of Coffee county, chairman of Agricultural Committee No. 1, announced a public hearing will be held after the House adjourns Tuesday on a bill affecting the tobacco marketing season. The measure sets the opening the date for Georgia markets as Aug. 1 and states there shall be 25 sale days.

Rep. Frank Gross of Stephens county introduced a bill that would take accounts and notes receivable out of the real estate tax classification and tax them as intangibles. The bill proposes that such accounts and notes be taxed at 3 mills.

Atlanta city officials fear that the Gross measure would seriously cut the city's income.

Bills introduced by Representatives Walton and Alverson, of Fulton, and McGhee, of Chatham, would prevent employers from charging job applicants for required medical examination and

the Epworth st. section of Atlanta. To date a dozen pets have been killed by poison, according to police reports.

Latest loss was the pet cocker spaniel of Mrs. Paul Lobell, 1373 Epworth st. In the last two months, Mrs. Lobell told detectives, about a dozen pets have been poisoned.

If poison is being put on food, detectives pointed out, it could have possible fatal consequences for small children who might pick up the food and eat it.



would require employers to provide facilities for cashing pay checks.

Several bills were passed by the House Tuesday afternoon. They abolish a \$1.25 fee paid newspapers for publishing notices of applications for birth certificates; reduce from two years to four months the length of publication required before a newspaper can be designated as the official county organ; ratify the regional education compact of the Southern states; change the punishment for conviction of sodomy from life to not less than one nor more than 30 years; make bribery of a member of the General Assembly a felony instead of a misdemeanor.

The House State of the Republic committee appointed a subcommittee to study a measure wiping out provisions of the present libel laws allowing newspapers to print corrections within a specified time and thereby avoid a libel suit. Rep. Hudson Moore, of Dodge county, introduced the bill.

Floor Leader Twitty, Rep. Frank Gross, of Stephens county, and Rep. W. C. McMillan, of Washington county, were appointed to the subcommittee.

RENT

New Spinnet PIANOS



—SAME SATISFACTION AS OWNING

exercise its own discretion in purchasing these for sale at post changes.

A spokesman for the A. Character Guidance council stated there is no intention of censoring the reading of service personnel, but that nothing that set to purchasing agents to be cautious will be offered for sale them by the official stores.

The decision regarding comic books evolved, it was stated, of a series of discussions of a question conducted in the disciplinary board, headed by General Edwin P. Parker, and Army Character Guidance council. No official orders were promulgated on the subject, it is learned, but action was taken the result of criticisms raised particularly about comic books. Lieut. Colonel James B. Murray, an Army chaplain, before the council.

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PROJECTS

Sidewalk Symposium

By ORVILLE GAINES

QUESTION: Recently The Atlanta Journal carried the following news item: "Replacements for 3,531 teachers lost by Georgia in 1948 included only 166 college graduates." In your opinion what should be done to make teaching a more desirable profession and thus attract better qualified people to this most important work?

SUBMITTED by James C. White, 1137 Gracewood ave., S. E. PLACE. Whitehall st.

THE ANSWERS:

James Clonts, Dallas, college student: "Their salaries are not in line with the high cost of living. Their take-home pay is pitiful when compared with other professions. Maybe it would be a good idea if they gave all teachers a vacation with pay. They have about the hardest job with less pay than any of the other professions."



J. CLONTS

C. E. Stokes, 210 DeGress ave., N. E., baker: "Teaching is one of the most important professions. The only way we will ever get qualified teachers is to raise salaries. The high cost of living can be blamed for the decrease of good teachers. A person just can't live on a teacher's salary."



C. E. STOKES

H. C. Stewart, 201 Hurt st., N. E., shipping clerk: "It's essential that we in Georgia pay better salaries to our teachers. Thousands of teachers have left our schools for better paying positions. While we sit around and quarrel among ourselves, the schools are gradually going down. We spend very little to educate our children."

G. E. Jones, Route 2, College Park: "There's only one answer. Pay them better salaries and we'll get better teachers. They work long hours and receive small

salaries. There's one thing about their work that is different from other professions. Usually they have to correct papers at night and that is no easy job. Let's pay them more. That's the only way to induce young men and women to take up teaching."



MRS. FLIPPIN C. E. JOHNSON

C. E. Johnson, 2059 Oak View rd., S. E., steel worker: "Teaching is like any other profession. If a person can't make a decent living, then he's going to make a change even though he might love the teaching profession. Georgia should pay its teachers a good living wage."

Mrs. E. W. Flippin, 201 Buena Vista ave., S. W., housewife: "My answer is to pay the teachers more money. I also think there should be more co-operation among parents and teachers. Meetings should be held at least once a month to determine the needs of teachers. So many parents take the schools for granted. They send their children off to school each day and that about ends their thoughts on the subject."

Court Refuses Lost Car Claim

A person who leaves his keys in a car on a parking lot where there is no attendant cannot recover for the loss of the car, the Georgia Court of Appeals ruled Saturday.

The high court affirmed the Fulton Civil court in denying recovery to C. A. Hartley in a suit against the Robinson and Stephens garage. Mr. Hartley claimed that he paid the garage \$4 a month for in-and-out parking privileges and once left his keys in the car when he was in a hurry.

The Court of Appeals held that inasmuch as there was no attendant on the lot at the time the car was parked there, the delivery of the car was not sufficient to set up a contract of bailment.

INTREPID TROUPERS

'Wheelchair R Shines for Dir

By ODOM FANNING, Journal Staff

MANCHESTER, Jan. 29.—They gave it March of Dimes here Friday night—amateur the paralyzed troupers of the famous "Wh from the Georgia Warm Springs foundation Jackson, Atlanta's colored professional.

Once a year patient-performers of the ir hospital hit the road to do a benefit for the This is the third year they have journeyed the highway 41 from Warm Springs to put on t big Manchester Community building.

When the evening was over, the March of Dimes was some \$750 richer. Most of it came from admissions, but \$100 or more was donated by Pianist-Accordionist Jackson. These were the proceeds from the sale of pictures of his Atlanta house, a replica of the late president's Little White House at Warm Springs.

Behind the scenes the show was directed by Ralph Rice, Meriwether county MOD chairman; Dr. James A. Johnson Jr., of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; and Mrs. Hazel Stephens, general spark plug of the Warm Springs foundation.

Three duded-up cowboys in wheelchairs started off the show, headin' for the last roundup. They were Billy Reiter, 9, Bobby Brookes, 8, and Harry Rhodes, 7. Kindred LaBorde, 7, and Audrey Morton, 8, won big hands for their songs. Don't forget, all these performers were in wheelchairs.

Two adult patients contributed different types of numbers. Georgia Grant sang the "Desert Song" and "Song of Peace." Mrs. Kinder Jones did a specialty, a parody on gay nineties numbers.

A quartet of adult patients sang five pieces. They were Georgia Grant, Arden Roth, Emily Scheuer and Jim Scheuer. Throughout the program, Andy Stewart, 4, extroverted little trouper, performed with Graham Jackson, and sometimes by himself and without being invited. The audience loved him for it.

On the stage and in the audience Jackson kept things rolling with a million tunes, more or less. They began with "Missouri Waltz," and ended with "Home on the Range," the favorites, respectively, of Presidents Truman and Roosevelt. The children screamed with delight, and the grown folks yelled for more.

Finally, Jackson paid a curtain-call tribute to Dr. C. E. Irwin, medical director of the Warm Springs foundation, who was injured last week in an automobile

accident. He Irwin the orthopedic favorite number "Rose," and "Y Girl in the W Saturday m hospital in All Irwin's condition

Sanitary T To Get N

Eleven sanitary night crew division will have uniforms, beg City health Graydon said t untarily to the ing their own t be of olive dr able and the identifying bat

Junior Fair

All right, st and gentlemen. find the most ever devised.

That will be ker's cry typif annual Junior be held April 2 versity. More school seniors. exhibit exempl tific research

The fair is by Science Seton, the Georgia ence and th Academy of science fairs l Washington, P. and other citi "More than

k deep m to see if ried of her ree days of inged. Jackson, 39. f she didn't ticket. Doc- ed that the een "glazed is Winship small bottle e bolted! medics in y last week indow of a here's a tip is trying to slous fields: ven miners.

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Got Secret In Govern

Hiss, Wadleigh Of Spy Courier

NEW YORK, June 8 — Whittaker Chambers' jury trial Wednesday that secret government documents were hidden underground.

He said the sources were Wadleigh, both former State Department employees, other unidentified persons.

Chambers' revelation came during the testimony of Assistant U. S. Attorney Thomas F. Murphy questioned him about his connections with Wadleigh. Chambers testified that Wadleigh was in the reciprocal relations agreements division of the State Department, in 1935 or 1936, and turned over to him original State Department documents and photographs.

Chambers said Wadleigh never had given him typewritten or handwritten copies or paraphrases of secret documents. He said Wadleigh was the only man "who ever gave me handwritten documents" and qualified the statement by saying "from one other source I have handwritten memos."

The government has placed in evidence 47 typed documents, four handwritten documents and two strips of film.

"Who gave you those?" Murphy asked.

"Mr. Hiss," Chambers replied. "Hiss With Wife"

Hiss, sitting beside his wife Priscilla, on a bench behind counsel table, never changed expression as he gazed at the witness.

"Did you have sources in other agencies than the State Department?"

"I did," Chambers replied. "How many other sources do you have?" Murphy asked.

"Three," Chambers said.

Presiding Judge Samuel Kaufman broke in with:

"You had five sources of information?"

"That is right," Chambers replied.



JUDGES TAKE OATHS FOR NEW APPOINTMENTS
Peter Zach Geer (left) and Chas. W. Worrill.—Journal photo

Judge Worrill Named to State Appeals Court

Gov. Herman Talmadge Wednesday appointed Superior Court Judge Charles W. Worrill, of Cuthbert, to the Georgia Court of Appeals and Peter Zach Geer, of Colquitt, as judge of the Pataula judicial circuit.

Both Judge Worrill and Judge Geer were administered the oath of office by the governor in his office. A large crowd of well-wishers, including many prominent attorneys and judges of the Court of Appeals, were on hand for the ceremony.

Judge Worrill, a close personal and political friend of Governor Talmadge, succeeds the late Judge Dave M. Parker of Waycross. He has been judge of the Pataula circuit since January, 1931.

Judge Geer, a former Miller county school superintendent, has been a practicing attorney since 1923.

Before taking the oath Judge Geer resigned his post on the State Board of Education. The vacancy, under the law, will be filled by the remaining members of the board.

The Pataula circuit includes the following counties: Clay, Early, Miller, Quitman, Randolph, Seminole and Terrell.

HUSBAND GONE SINCE 1917; DIVORCE ASKED

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 8.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Caroline Squire, 78, wants a divorce from Charles J. Squire. She testified her husband went out to get a glass of beer on July 4, 1917, and hasn't come home yet.

Judge Charles S. Bell went to the elderly woman's bedside to hear her testimony.

She had been an invalid since she broke her hip three years ago. Squire's address is unknown.

GOOD NEIGHBOR BITTEN

Squirrel Here Moves In Goes Nuts Getting Out

By DOROTHY CREMIN

A squirrel went nuts in Jean V. Haynes' house at 1838 Greystone rd., N. W.

While the rightful residents were enjoying a vacation at Clayton the past few days, the frisky tree-dweller decided to move in. Apparently he was weary of the outdoor life.

No sooner had he tumbled down the chimney than he wanted out.

gated and found the indignant animal in a fine frenzy.

Donning thick work gloves, Nichols made a dive for the intruder. The squirrel displayed some quick footwork. Then advanced to re-enter the fight, sank his teeth into Mr. Nichols' thumb.

Undaunted Mr. Nichols took the four-footed battler into the yard. Acknowledging defeat,

Brvan Among 46



JUDGES TAKE OATHS FOR NEW APPOINTMENTS
Peter Zach Geer (left) and Chas. W. Worrill.—Journal photo

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