

Court Again Orders Kenimer Sentence Cut
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Abit Massey to Join Appeals Court Staff
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'Shanghaied' Asylum Ex-Inmate Tells Story to Appeals Court
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Court Upholds Auction Case Conviction
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Can't Challenge Local Option, Judge Rules
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Drunk Driver Ruling Backed on Appeal
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Senator Carlisle Named to State Appeals Court
The Atlanta Journal; April 9, 1952; pg. 42,1

Salle, a newcomer to the national scene, may be excused for his anonymity.

In a sidewalk sample of public knowledge Saturday, The Journal-Constitution found that only two out of 10 persons queried had an idea of the identity and jobs of the three.

Sweepstakes winners were R. L. Blackstone of 46 Constance St., East Point, an accountant, and Charles Ashurst of 1403 William-Oliver Building, an insurance man. They not only knew the present jobs of the trio but were well informed on their backgrounds.

But the average housewife, employe and employer downtown Saturday preferred to describe Mr. Ching as a "well-known movie actor, a Chinese Communist, a prominent Chinaman, a radio character," and a Chow.

MR. CHING WAS BORN on Prince Edward Island, Canada, spent most of his life in Boston

"Is he here in the Capitol? A big labor man?" "I've seen his name a lot, but I can't think of what he does right now." "I work nights, I don't keep up with the news." "Oh, that name, I've seen it a lot. Swedish, isn't he?" was the average reaction to Johnston. Mr. DiSalle resigned as mayor of Toledo to go to Washington and help control the economy. A cross-section of local reaction to this gesture was: "Didn't he make automobiles once?" "I think he discovered something down in Florida—sure, the Fountain of Youth." "He sure sounds like a politician, but I don't know what he does." "He's living in Italy now, I think. The government run him out for something." "Is he in sports?" "That name doesn't mean a thing to me, and all my children studied public affairs."

Lloyd Marsh four-year to faces burglar Clayton and Another Mayfield, rec Gene Watkin to six months All the yo in ages from or suspended

Court Again Orders Kenimer Sentence Cut

The Georgia Court of Appeals, for the second time within a year, Saturday ordered a sharp reduction in a sentence meted out by a Fulton Superior Court in the contempt citation of a father who fled with his daughter from the court's jurisdiction for 238 days. But this time the appellate court fixed the maximum sentence which the lower court could set at 40 days in jail and a \$400 fine.

Charles M. Kenimer Jr., a former Atlanta liquor dealer, was cited for contempt of court by Judge Ralph Pharr of the Fulton Superior Court after Kenimer had fled with his daughter, Betty Ann, during a custody case.

When Kenimer surrendered 238 days later after being trailed through various parts of the United States, Cuba, Mexico and Haiti, Judge Pharr sentenced him to serve more than three years in jail and to pay a fine of \$11,900.

Judge Pharr held that each day Kenimer was absent from the court's jurisdiction constituted a separate contempt offense, and on each count he fixed the penalty

at five days in jail and a fine of \$50.

The Court of Appeals in May, 1950, held this sentence was "excessive" and directed the lower court to reduce the sentence.

Judge Pharr resentenced Kenimer to serve one year, three months and 21 days in jail and to pay a fine of \$4,760.

Again Kenimer appealed, and Saturday the Court of Appeals ordered the second reduction in sentence.

The decision, written by Judge Charles Worrill, was concurred in by Judges Jule Felton, B. C. Gardner, J. M. C. Townsend.

Judge I. H. Sutton and Hugh J. MacIntyre dissented.

CZECH PHOTO MAKES DONKEY OUT OF STALIN

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia Jan. 27—(U.P.)—An issue of the Czecho-Soviet Friendship Society magazine "Halo" was seized by police last month because it carried a picture of Josef Stalin which made him look like a donkey, it was learned.

Police noticed that a photograph of the Soviet premier against a background of massed flags had been touched up so that two of the flags looked like extensions of his ears and his facial lines were elongated.

Baptist Evangelist Meet Opens at Macon Monday

A state-wide Baptist evangelistic conference for pastors and evangelist-minded laymen will be held at Macon Monday through Wednesday. Some 1,000 pastors and 1,000 laymen are expected for the third annual Georgia gathering.

Designed to promote evangelism in Georgia and the Southern Baptist Convention, the three-day session is setting

the stage for the Simultaneous Evangelistic Crusade this spring. That crusade will be held in all states that are members of the Southern Convention east of the Mississippi.

"This conference is another step of the Baptists for all-out promotion of evangelism," the Rev. H. C. Whitener, secretary of evangelism for Georgia, said Saturday. "We are hoping that this meeting will provide the information and inspiration which will cause every Georgia Baptist pastor to lead his church in its greatest revival effort," he said.



Dr. R. G. Lee



Dr. E. C. Mathews

They're Going to Nurse Business in Marietta

Special to Atlanta Journal-Constitution MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 27—As an aid to shopping mothers, a group of Marietta businessmen are sponsoring a nursery where tots will be cared for while mother shops. Open four days each week, from 10 a. m. to noon, the nursery will be at the Teen Age Canteen, over the fire station. Starting date for the new project is Feb. 2.

Eagles Dance Tuesday For March of Dimes

A March of Dimes benefit dance

to fu lecte store



\$18

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Yes, it's on this see this that \$14 amount:

Auto Inspection

A move to obtain a motor vehicle inspection ordinance for the city of Atlanta was scheduled for consideration by City Council Monday afternoon.

Councilman John A. White said he would present a resolution asking City Attorney Jack Savage to ready a charter amendment that would permit such an ordinance.

Together with members of the Fulton County delegation, Mr. White is already sponsor of a bill calling for mechanical inspections of automobiles throughout the state.

Abit Massey to Join Appeals Court Staff

Abit Massey resigned Monday as assistant attorney general to join the staff of the Georgia Court of Appeals.

Mr. Massey, formerly of Athens and University of Georgia Law School graduate, had been on Attorney General Eugene Cook's staff for more than a year.

He will become law clerk for Appeals Court Judge C. W. Worrell.

Issued every weekday evening except New Year's Day, July 4th, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas, and entered as second class matter at the post office at Atlanta under Act of March 3, 1897.

50 YEARS OF SERVICE

THE SIGN OF SERVICE

DEPENDABLE PEST CONTROL

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EM. 4545

WSB's N Station D

By SAM F. LUCCHESI

Dedicated to public service in the area it serves, WSB-TV Channel 2, a spot on the television and power to both its pictorial

At precisely 11 a. m. Sunday, the switch was thrown that gave Atlanta the world's most powerful TV station, telecasting from the world's tallest television tower. Appropriately, the first program was a religious one, a regular Sunday feature of WSB-TV.

One hour later, WSB-TV was formerly dedicated in a 15-minute program, with J. Leonard Reinsch, managing director of Cox radio properties, as master of ceremonies.

James M. Cox Jr., representing Atlanta Newspapers, Inc., owners and operators of WSB-TV, pledged the station's facilities and influence to the betterment of the

An "added attraction" on WSB-TV-Sunday was the first telecast from Hollywood, the Colgate Comedy Hour, starring Eddie Cantor at 8 p. m., and Red Skelton's TV debut at 10 p. m., via the new coast-to-coast video network.

community and Georgia and said that WSB-TV stood ready to do its part in the fields of education and information and guidance.

MR. COX SAID that he felt these facets of television, rela-

BETTER BUYS AT

Buckley's

ON QUALITY MEAT

Johnston Sr.

Charles Franklin Johnston Sr., former pastor of the First Methodist Church, died at a private residence at 589 Hill St.,

Meriden, Conn. He was graduated from the College of Illinois Seminary of Sci-

ence in evangelistic work. A number of parsons coming to the Atlanta church churches in Ma-

con, Ga. The Rev. Mr. Johnston was minister of the Free Methodist Church here and was superintendent of the Free Methodist Church for a number of years. Johnston celebrated his wedding anniversary on

July 17. The services will be held at 11 a. m. at the Free Methodist Church. The Rev. C. C. and the Rev. C. C. officiate, with

at the cemetery. He was survived by his wife; two sons, W. J. Kelch, Mrs. of Atlanta; four daughters, F. J. Jr., and R. H. Atlanta; and the Rev. Johnston, Spartanburg, S. C.; Mrs. Joe Cleveland, Pa.; two brothers, Johnston, both Pa.

IN BRIEF

Tele Man Conquers Appalachian Trail

Me., Oct. 1—A Georgian is the first to conquer the Appalachian trail to Maine. The spy of Cordele, Ga., with four men and a dog, returned with a beard. He made the grueling hike in 31 days. The shaver of York, Pa., from spring to fall. No one has ever

protests. Welles said he guessed he just got too realistic in the spirit of the play. Gudrun Muir, who played Desdemona, said: "It was in a good cause."



Omas Welles

HAMBURG, Germany.—(AP)—The engagement of Prince Wil-

He was married to the former Miss Vivian Grady Barron of Atlanta June 10, 1908. Dr. Dowda, who lived at 640 Sherwood Rd., N. E., was given an honorary membership in the Washington Institute of Medicine a year ago. He was a 32nd Degree Mason, held membership in Lodge 69, and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Funeral arrangements will be announced.

Surviving are his wife; one

'Shanghaied' Asylum Ex-Inmate Tells Story to Appeals Court

Mrs. Adele Louise Tucker, the sprightly 71-year-old Floridian who says she was "shanghaied" into a Georgia insane asylum 17 years ago, had her case Tuesday before the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

The once reportedly wealthy businesswoman claims in her suit that the American Surety Co. of New York allowed her guardian to reduce illegally his bond. By reducing the bond, the guardian was enabled to take away her property through a dummy corporation, Mrs. Tucker charges.

MRS. TUCKER spent 17 years in the Georgia State Hospital, all because her husband wanted her out of the way, she avers. He could get her property this way, she claims in her suit here and in other suits in Jacksonville, Fla.

A former Jacksonville real es-

tate dealer, Mrs. Tucker is seeking to recover 12 parcels of land there. Already she has won one round in the long legal battle to recover her property. The Tucker home in Riverside was regained and she sold it for \$7,000.

Randall Evans Jr. of Thomaston, Mrs. Tucker's attorney in the bonding company suit, said she sought to recover \$38,000 from the bonding company. The company should not have allowed the guardian to reduce the bond, he said. Legally the guardian was responsible only for property equal to the amount of the bond, Mr. Evans explained.

MRS. TUCKER'S suit was carried to the Court of Appeals when the lower court ruled there was only circumstantial evidence that the guardian had ever been bonded for more than \$2,000.

The Tucker suit was one of four heard Tuesday by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in session here for three weeks.

Other cases heard Tuesday were H. E. Walton vs. Glens Falls Indemnity Co.; Manly Lamar Bacon Curry vs. J. D. Crump, and B. F. Avery and Sons Co. vs. Alcan Davis, trustee.

Negro Group To Select 'Star Farmer'

One of six young Negro farmers will be named Star Superior Farmer at the New Farmers of America convention here Wednesday.

The six were awarded the Su-

City Council voted night to decide the referendum after Bass said the matter important to be decided men.

The council had a sale of beer and within city's limits in an ordinance became effective July followed and controversy followed and the ordinance was passed.

Michigan Re Slaying Susp

Bennie Lee Timbs, four men under indictment for the murder of Harry grocery store operator slain during an attempt Aug. 8, has been returned from Detroit, Michigan. Timbs, who fought for nearly two months turned and lodged by Police Chief Hert and Detective Supt. C. T. C. Callahan, Timbs and William D. were indicted by a Grand Jury in connection with the groceryman's death.

City-State Snarls Ex

Planned use of exits end of the new express being carried out because of the lack of signs, a survey Tuesday

The need for at least to channel traffic corridors, divide the traffic here town—is underscored by a bottleneck on one Peachtree Pl., N. W.

Many motorists unhappy the various exits are West Peachtree Pl. to reach downtown Spring St.

Under the plan of most downtown traffic would turn right at thence into wide Tech and left (or south) to The city has been the State Highway department place a large sign at St. turning traffic right expressway to Tech Tuesday an engineer for

Gas Tax Down, Take Goes Up

Georgia's gasoline tax collections for November increased \$52,831 over the same period last year, although gasoline taxes are 14 per cent lower this year, State Revenue Commissioner Charles Redwine announced Saturday.

For the period ending Nov. 23, gas tax collections totaled \$4,717,969 as compared with collections of \$4,665,137 for the same period last year. Gasoline taxes are now 6 cents a gallon as compared with 7 cents last year.

November collections exceeded October collections by \$602,281.

Court Upholds Auction Case Conviction

The Georgia Court of Appeals has affirmed the conviction of H. T. Troup Jr. on three charges of failing to pay for livestock purchased at a Berrien County auction barn.

Troup was found guilty on each of the indictments but the jury recommended punishment as a misdemeanor. The trial judge refused the recommendation, however, and sentenced him to four to five years on each count, the sentences to run consecutively.

The charges grew out of purchases of livestock at the farmers livestock auction. The purchases amounted to \$5,485 for one lot, \$2,697 for another and \$3,824 for a third.

It was charged that Troup gave worthless checks to cover the purchases.

Troup claimed that he bought the livestock with the understanding that he would sell it and pay for it when he could.

Transradio Press To Close on Dec. 1

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—(AP). Transradio Press Service has announced it is closing down, effective Dec. 1.

The general news and sports agency, established in 1934 primarily for radio stations, serves about 50 clients in Eastern and Midwestern states. Transradio

for the first time in the 52-year history.

Ogilvie estimated the total of the 11,967 entries at 100,000. In addition more than 100 samples of farm crops are in the show's hay and grain division where judges are the most nearly perfect samples of grains, hay, alfalfa and seeds.

Winners in the livestock grain competition will split \$100,000 in prizes. To the livestock winners the prize money is secondary to the bundles they collect from sale of the blooded cattle at fancy prices.

Crews Recover Miners' Bodies

TELLURIDE, Colo., Nov. 24 (AP) — Rescue crews, through the night deep Smuggler Mine near here recovered the bodies of two crushed to death Friday in a cave-in.

Nearly 500 tons of ore hanging had to be cleared before workers found the body of Goodrich of Telluride early Friday morning.

The body of M. R. Powell of Telluride was recovered.

Emergency crew members the men probably died in the mine. Their bodies were badly crushed and the weight of the fall apparently carried them more than 100 feet down the mine shaft.

Eight-man crews alternate working in the narrow mine 200 feet below surface, the accident happened Friday morning.

Gem Fortune Sent to Dump

YONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 24 (AP) — Police started sifting incinerator ashes Friday for \$18,000 worth of jewelry which a somewhat unfortunate woman put in an old shirt box tossed in a trash can.

Mrs. Edward Madden, wife of a New York printing ink company executive, reported the loss of the gems—a \$9,000 diamond ring and a \$5,000 diamond and pearl ring and two \$2,000 uncut diamonds.

Mrs. Madden told police she found the jewelry from a safe in a box to have it appraised

CHARGE OF MURDER
Ft. Worth, Texas, March 19.
Mrs. Rubye Ray, 29, is shown
here after she signed a state-
ment before District Attorney
Stewart Hellman in which she
told how her foster son, John-
ny Ray, met death. Mrs. Ray
in the statement said she got
mad and hit the boy when he
wouldn't stop saying the
ABC's. She has been charged
with murder.—AP Wirephoto.

Can't Challenge Local Option, Judge Rules

Persons charged with violating dry county liquor laws no longer can challenge local option elections under a new opinion by Georgia Court of Appeals Judge J. M. C. Townsend.

Judge Townsend Tuesday reversed a decision which he wrote in 1947 giving defendants the right to challenge the validity of the local elections.

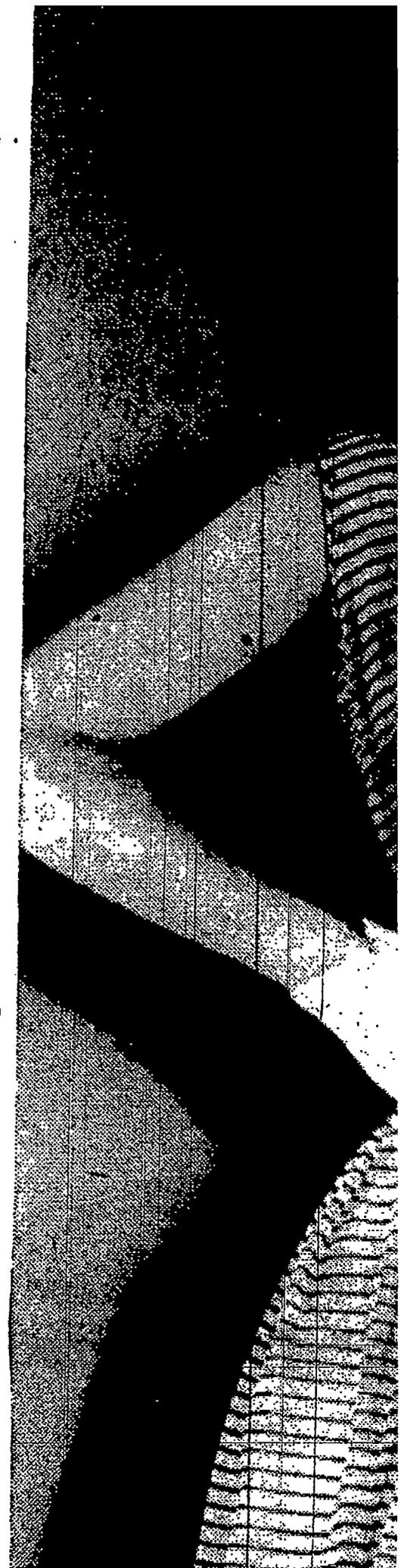
A. F. Domin, who was convicted in Decatur Superior Court of having more than one quart of tax-paid liquor in a dry county, had raised the issue. Domin's special plea said the election which voted Decatur dry was invalid because it was called on petition of less than 35 per cent of the registered voters.

IN 1947 Judge Townsend ruled that "one charged with violating liquor laws has a right to file a special plea testing validity of the election and if it is shown that it was called on petition of less than 35 per cent of the registered and qualified voters, it is a nullity."

The new opinion said: "If such a procedure is permitted it will lead to confusion and will make enforcement of this criminal law impractical."

Gun at Head, Girl Chats On

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A 17-year-old girl





RAYMOND E. WHEELER
Russell Leader in Seminole

here. Mr. Wheeler, a member of the Georgia House of Representatives, said the money was raised at a \$25-per-plate dinner at Donalsonville. wore a size :
eights Holla
President's si ★ ★ ★

Drunk Driver Ruling Backed On Appeal

The Georgia Court of Appeals Wednesday joined the State Supreme Court in holding that Atlanta's drunk-under-a-steering-wheel ordinance is unlawful.

The state supreme court ruled on March 12 that a city ordinance, which carried fines for drunk drivers, was covered by state laws on the same subject and therefore was unconstitutional.

Citing the opinion, the Georgia Court of Appeals Wednesday ruled that Fulton Superior Court Judge Virlyn B. Moore was in error when he overruled an appeal from Atlanta Municipal Court brought on that question.

THE DEFENDANT in the case was Leslie C. Brinson. He was arrested on April 23, 1951, following a minor accident with another vehicle.

At the time of the municipal court hearing the prosecuting officer testified Brinson was sitting under the wheel of a halted vehicle and he smelled "some type of alcohol on his breath."

In appealing the ruling which found him guilty, Brinson's attorney pointed out that the Atlanta ordinance was covered by state laws.

Since the Supreme Court ruling, municipal court judges have been binding over drunk-driving offenders to state courts.

In MINK, most treasured of Fur Fashion's most feminine gesture

The Cuddle Cape

599.00*

It's the "little fur" Atlanta women like for three-season wear, the stop-short conception of fashion that just covers the waist. The ultimate in luxury and elegance. Cuddle closely about you this Easter and after. In Natural Ranch Mink, at the surprising little price!

(Other capes in Wild, Ranch, or Silverblue \$75.00* to 1095.00*)

*plus tax

RICH'S

Fur Salon, Fashion Third

Liberal Credit Terms will be arranged for you



out his story to Patrolman Don Wilson about the shooting of his playmate Lawrence Patrick McNellis, 13. Patrolman Wilson said Lawrence Lee thought a prowler was entering his home and got a shotgun when young McNellis came in without knocking. Lawrence Lee said, "I was standing in the bathroom with the gun and all of a sudden, boom, it went off." Lawrence Patrick is in critical condition with an abdominal wound.—AP Wirephoto

Senator Carlisle Named to State Appeals Court

Sen. Ira Carlisle of Cairo Wednesday was appointed a member of the Georgia Court of Appeals to succeed Judge H. J. MacIntyre.

Judge MacIntyre, a member of the court for almost 20 years, has reached retirement age and did not seek re-election in this year's primary.

Governor Talmadge named Senator Carlisle to the high judicial office Wednesday and at the same time appointed Judge MacIntyre judge emeritus of the court.

A NATIVE OF Thomas County, Senator Carlisle has served two terms as senator. He also served two terms as solicitor of the City Court of Cairo.

In 1932 he was appointed judge of the City Court of Cairo by then Gov. Richard B. Russell and served as city judge for six years and four months.

Judge MacIntyre, also a native of Thomas County, is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute and the University of Georgia Law School.

He was appointed to the Georgia Court of Appeals by Governor Russell in 1932 and this year was completing his third full term.

Record Naval Force

NEW YORK, Feb. 27—(AP)—A record postwar naval force of some 100 ships and more than 600,000 officers and enlisted men are taking part in "Operation Convex III,"



LAWRENCE P. McNELLIS Wounded by Playmate

san said the Communists would "categorically reject" any All proposal to sidetrack Russia. said the only solution was for UN command to accept the R nomination of the Soviet Union Poland and Czechoslovakia neutral nations to help police truce.

"Until such time," Chang said "there will be no progress in the negotiations."

THE REDS previously turned down a UN offer to drop Norway from its list, retaining Switzerland and Sweden as neutral supervisors, if the Communists eliminated Russia.

Until the Russian question cropped up, the main truce supervision stumbling block was whether the Reds could rebuild airfields.

The same staff group made progress toward agreeing on a number of ports of entry for supplies and troops during an armistice. The Allies propose six, the Reds five. Both figures are compromises.

Five Die as Fire Sweeps Canadian Home

MONTREAL, Feb. 27—(AP)—Five members of a family died early Wednesday when fire swept the home in near-by Ville Ste. Pierre.

BAND LEADER NEARLY HIT

Light Fixture Crashes Into Lombardo Music

Guy Lombardo, the orchestra leader who boasts "the sweetest music this side of heaven," almost had a chance to see what it's like on the other side Tuesday night.

He barely escaped possible serious injuries when a heavy stage light fixture fell from the ceiling and

feet during a concert at Municipal Auditorium.

THE COLORED glass globe which fits over stage border light plummeted downward and shattered at the orchestra leader's feet. One piece of glass bounced from the floor to the keyboard of a piano being played by Bud Brennan.

Lombardo finished conducting the number and piano player Brennan simply brushed the piece of broken glass off his keyboard and continued his score. Stage hands



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7—(AP)— (Mich.) ednesday of State recom- partment "freed"

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Judge Townsend Sued for \$50,000 by Lynch
January 11, 1950; pg. 1, 4
Frank Majors
Atlanta Constitution

Parker Lauded at Memorial Award Services
April 5, 1950; pg. 23, 3
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Court Upholds Athens 'Bug' Conviction
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Building Body is organized
July 25, 1951; pg. 13, 4
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New Office Buildings Planned by State
July 29, 1951; pg. 2-D, 1
Atlanta Journal

Steel to Delay School Building
October 9, 1951; pg. 4, 3
M.L. St. John
Atlanta Constitution

Buildings in State Offices Likely to Start in Spring
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Judicial Building Construction Near
June 8, 1952; pg. 11-B, 1
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New Building to House 100,000 Volume Library
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~~Quillian Enters Race for Appellate Court
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Worrill Gets Post in Top State Court
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Other Appointees to Court Seen
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Worrill, Quillian Thank Talmadge for Court Jobs
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June 22, 1952; pg. 10-B
Atlanta Journal

unt Madame Chiang En Route to Formosa

CHICAGO — (UP) — Madame Chiang Kai-shek arrived here yesterday en route to Formosa to join her husband in exile.

stand on Virginia Ave., in Hapeville, was named defendant in one indictment. Bonds on these three men were set at \$5,000 each.

Fred Brock, of Rt. 1, College Park, and W. B. Black, of Fairburn, were named in one indictment each. Bonds were set at \$1,000.

re-elected President of the French National Assembly yesterday. Herriot received 297 votes to 166 for Marcel Cachin, Communist deputy.

Guided Missiles Test Slated for Alaska

PORT HUENEME, Cal.—(INS) The U. S. Navy will test guided missiles "under adverse conditions" in the Gulf of Alaska this month. This was disclosed with the announcement the Navy's floating test station, the USS Norton Sound, left Port Hueneme yesterday for Northern waters.

Judge Townsend Sued For \$50,000 by Lynch

By FRANK MAJORS

Judge J. M. C. (Red) Townsend, of the Georgia Court of Appeals, has been named defendant in a \$50,000 slander suit filed in Fulton County Superior Court by Dade County Sheriff John W. Lynch.

Sheriff Lynch in his suit contends that Judge Townsend in an April 15, 1949, speech before the Civitan Club in Chattanooga, Tenn., publicly uttered "false, scandalous, malicious and defamatory words" to the effect that Sheriff Lynch conspired with members of the Klu Klux Klan in Dade County to violate the civil rights of seven Negroes.

The petition sets forth that by reason of the alleged misconduct imputed to Sheriff Lynch by Judge Townsend that citizens and neighbors,

not knowing his innocence, have "withdrawn their confidence from the petitioner, wholly refusing, and still refusing, to deal and have any transaction, acquaintance and discourse with him" in his capacity of Sheriff or as a private citizen.

The suit, filed through Atty. Bobby Lee Cook, of Summerville, states that Judge Townsend's speech "has greatly injured" his good name, reputation, fame and credit, and "brought him into public scandal, infamy and contempt with any and all his neighbors and with good and worthy citizens of the State and elsewhere."

The suit quotes Judge Townsend as having allegedly said of Sheriff Lynch that "he is a coward, a liar, and a disgrace to the democratic form of government, and that Sheriff Bill Lynch did conspire explicitly and deliberately with certain members of the Ku Klux Klan of Dade County, Georgia, to deprive said Negroes of their civil rights by agreeing with the Ku Klux Klan to intercept him and the Negroes at a certain point in Dade County, Georgia, for the purpose of flogging them."

Sheriff Lynch was one of 10 defendants named recently in the Civil Rights trial before a Federal judge in Rome. The Judge declared it a mistrial. Cook, his attorney in the slander suit, is Chattanooga County Representative in the Georgia Legislature.



TANKS FOR FORMOSA—Tanks loaded aboard the Turkish freighter.

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JUSTICE AFFAIRS

Indictment Clothing Theft

ANK MAJORS
 their two women companions have
 in County Grand Jury on charges
 lothing from six Atlanta stores.

One indictment accused John J. Boyagin and John Perecinski with six counts of larceny. A companion bill named as defendants Mrs. Josephine Marshall, of Chicago, and Vera McIntyre, of Erie, Pa.

The thefts were allegedly committed Nov. 26.

The four were arrested by city detectives who stated the clothing was being shipped to Eastern cities.

Boyagin and Perecinski were sentenced to eight years each in Federal court after standing trial on charges of transporting stolen goods in interstate commerce. The two women were acquitted.

Both men have filed appeals.

Judges Qualify

Judges Virlyn B. Moore and George P. Whitman, Sr., Superior Court judges, began actively seeking re-election by posting \$1,000 qualification fees with Neill Leach, Secretary-Treasurer of the Fulton County Democratic Executive Committee. Superior Court judges are also required to post \$350 fees with the State committee. No opposition candidates are among the four now qualified which include Civil Court Judge Ralph S. McClelland and Commissioner Thomas L. Camp.

Student Indicted

A Negro student at Clark College, Walter B. Houser, has been indicted by the grand jury on charges of having murdered a Negro instructor, John N. Ladson, Jr., and his young daughter, Sandra Lawson. Houser reportedly wrote to city and county police of his intentions but the letters were received too late. Police said the Ladsons were shot in their home at 1008 Beckwith St., S. W.

Parker Laid Off At Memorial Award Services

The late Judge Dave M. Parker, of the Georgia Court of Appeals, was lauded yesterday in memorial services as one of the best judges ever to sit on this court.

Judges, attorneys, friends, and relatives of the late Waycross jurist gathered at the State Capitol for the exercises.

A committee headed by Frank Oliver, of Savannah, presented a report to the court which said:

"Seldom if ever has there been on the bench of the Court of Appeals a mind more analytical and with reasoning power more clear than his. His actual experience in municipal, legislative, and judicial positions, completed with his civic and religious activities gave him a first hand knowledge of human activities of broadening scope. He was truly a well-rounded lawyer, equally at home with office work, skilled as a trial lawyer, and patient and painstaking as a judge. . . ."

Judge Parker had taught the Men's Bible Class at the Atlanta First Baptist Church, served as a deacon and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Waycross Baptist Church, served as District Governor of Kiwanis, Representative from Ware County, and Mayor of Baxley.

Chief Judge I. H. Sutton accepted the memorial for the court. Among persons giving short talks were Chief Justice Henry Duckworth of the State Supreme Court and Former Chief Justice W. F. Jenkins, and W. G. England, Clerk of the Court of Appeals.

Dr. Helen Smellie, Chiropractor, Dies

Dr. Helen Smellie, formerly one of Atlanta's leading chiropractors, died yesterday in an Atlanta hospital. She had been living in Austell for the past few years.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. today in Spring Hill. Elder W. J. Keith will officiate

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 2-4 GRAVE LOTS, No. 310-311, sect. No. 44 West View, Cheap. AM. 4369.
WEST VIEW-4-grave lot near front gate. AL. 4745 days; MA. 2380 nights.

Lost and Found
LOST Tuesday-Lady's wedding band initialed T. W. R. to M. L. L. 1909; also 2 diamond rings in brown coin purse. Deeply sentimental - finder, please return. Generous reward. Phone VE 7247.

FOUND a way to prevent troublesome expensive gutter clogging. Wyncco Gutter Screen eliminates gutter cleaning wet basements, ruined siding.

have put him on bantline, used successfully in many a bland diet and there must be no more coffee or tea. As been drastically curtailed.

light and is feeling with his fellow passenger for Lawson VA Hospital that he has had there care and attention.

for the sake of the hunt in the Atlanta area that are month that the Veterans Administration decide to keep Lawson its facilities to Augusta. That this is the inside story was treated and how he that veteran.

Wide

and the man on the streets in battle over there and on battlefields for 10 or 15 nationalists, and the Japanese. When a man fights for ten man on the streetcar said. m up a bit. He had a heavy indous scar which started at n, skirting the corner of his. Once I asked my son he would shoot a gun. He rifle and just snapped the jaw, son, that ain't right. m and slowly pulled on the went off I didn't jump be- the gun and I didn't know off.

of them kids in Korea," this d was utterly and completely didn't say anything, and the was silent now as the trolleys distance in the early morn-

we passed now and "there we held the line against the force from the north. They knowledge of fighting, and and they have been rein- women and better weapons along throw resources into

back to the man on the silent moment of communion front and the fighting front. did in Korea and wonder if

owes a priceless debt to those 1 tremendous odds to tion. Their sacrifices and circumstances of occa-

not to be proud, anonymous in the night.

Harris apparently has won that round. Round two is coming up.

WILLIAM J. ALLEN

State Capitol Too Crowded

Lieut. Governor Marvin S. Griffin has taken the initiative in advocating sweeping reforms in State Senate procedure to make for efficiency in operation of Georgia's General Assembly sessions. And the lieutenant governor may be on the way to getting the State a new building for the judicial offices of the State government.

Griffin's ideas on the workings of the upper house are very definite, especially where the workings of committees are concerned.

Handicap

He said: "Our committees do the best they possibly can, but they work on bills under a very real handicap, in that they have no place to hold a public hearing or a real session of the committee.

"Originally, this entire third floor of the capitol was given to the Legislature. The rooms where the justices of the Supreme and Appellate Courts now have their offices were for committee meetings."

"We must," the lieutenant governor continued, "provide for committee meetings that don't take over the entire Senate chamber three at a time or meet outside the capitol. It's confusing and sometimes it floods the calendar with bills that might otherwise be eliminated in a committee session.

"What we really need, and what I hope we can get is a new building for the judiciary, including both courts, the library, and the attorney general's office. But we are going to try to have real committee meetings this year anyway."

As an emergency measure, the Senate head plans to adopt a rule that will provide for committee meetings from 10 until noon in the morning of every Senate day, and regular sessions from noon until 4 in the afternoon. He said, "I have contacted some of the department heads, and they are going to let us use their board rooms when possible for our committee meetings."

The lieutenant governor said there would be an immediate increase in the efficiency of the Senate's operation, and that he could see no opposition in sight for the plan.

Returning to the possibility of a new building to house the judicial branches of the State government, Griffin said he saw no reason to wait to build the building, since it will only be needed more and more as time goes on.

Court Building

Griffin was joined in advocating the new judicial building by State Auditor B. E. Thrasher, whose passion for efficiency and economy has earned him the sobriquet "The State's Watchdog."

Thrasher said that many of the State's legislators have told him they are in favor of building a home for the judiciary. He said the land between the State Office Building and the west corner of Capitol Square was originally bought for that purpose, and that the owner of the corner lot had promised the land to the State for its original sale price.

Capitol observers believe House Speaker Fred Hand, who is assured of re-election, will support the move, and the University Building Authority could undertake the project. Paying for the construction would be in the same way as with the University buildings—charging the departments their share of rent on every budget.

Capitol Briefs

Att-to Ex-Governor George Haralson is returning his girls at the Police Athletic Club in Atlanta and reports program. . . "Cousin Leto" Braselton by grading the executive session from again after a vacation. Her collection of The Chamberlain's Legislative series is the envy of the capitol press. . . Another Thrasher had a bad bout with a virus infection the first of the week, and his first three-day rest is nearly closed again.

and his family searched through the south side of our farm. Uncle W into the swamps on the river, and from across Dried Indian Mountain the territory along Dried Indian I then phoned the local radio st



LEO AIKMAN

Can I

"Ye columni to the wrist. Yo with a fist. The seems to think. here and blink made a sap of

hay fever I don't know, but it c when September 1 rolls around—it broadcasting its irritating pollen. too.

Ragweed is that ubiquitous, i in the grasses which grows on v fence corners, and between cracks ment. Come late Summer it puts attack which has wrecked many a

The noxious weed grows less Georgia than it does in the corn a But there's plenty of it here and weed are both about ripe—ready to sneeze that signifies the '30 sniffle

Medical science defines hay hypersensitivity of the mucous a protein poisoning. More popular, as an inflammation of the red net leaves sufferers blue and the fe them mutual. (The pun is dated, malady.)

The nose of the hay feverite is on an ultrasensitive radio which out to pick up waves which incite the ordinary set. In case of the r can be terrific.

The hay fever nose gets both I fairly miserable when the pollen awfully miserable when the coun health technician named Lawrence developing at Savannah a collect be placed in remote places, even to find out how far the pollen par ried by the wind. The microscope has been caught at 20,000 feet i gummed slides attached to plane

Hay fever is both affirmative Sometimes the eyes have it and nose. Usually, it ends in a tie. So claim it strikes only the most li evidence is not conclusive—there exceptions, my best friends tell they admit that it makes the eyes case you are developing conceit al misery, here is a good place to tel imals, too, have the disease.

A Scotch terrier sneezed throughout late Summer until the weeds around the doghouse. A he cattle with symptoms of hay fe have trouble when moved to a

Troop 89. Richard attends Washington High School.

Mrs. Drewry Loses Round In Court Tilt

Comely Mrs. Kathleen Merry Drewry, former University of Georgia beauty, Thursday lost another round in her fight to avoid two to four years' imprisonment for shooting the girl her ex-husband married—but she is not ready to give up yet, her attorneys said.

The Georgia Court of Appeals affirmed her conviction in a four-to-two decision.

"Naturally we're disappointed," Atty. Rupert A. Brown of Athens said, "but we will, of course, file a motion for a rehearing as soon as we get a copy of the decision."

Mrs. Drewry has continued to live in Athens since her conviction of the Dec. 23, 1949 shooting of Miss Miriam Thurmond, the young woman she charged contributed to her divorce from Dean John Drewry of the University Journalism School. She is free under \$5,000 bond.

The opinion, written by Judge B. C. Gardner and concurred in by Judges I. Homer Sutton, Hugh J. MacIntyre and C. W. Worrill, pointed out that Mrs. Drewry admitted the shooting while contending: 1. That she was insane at the time of commission of the offense. 2. That she suffered from delusional insanity. 3. That she was justified.

"It might be very properly kept in mind, and the jury had the right to believe, that the defendant did not act on any impulse which was aroused by having seen anything wrong between Miss Thurmond and John E. Drewry after she arrived on the scene," the decision stated, "but that she did, with premeditation and malice, arm herself, borrow an automobile, and go to the home of Miss Thurmond purposely to take both the lives of Miss Thurmond and John E. Drewry if she found Drewry there."

A dissenting opinion by Judges Jules W. Felton and J. M. C. Townsend held that the court erred in not charging the jury more fully about temporary insanity, which was Mrs. Drewry's principal defense. The dissenting opinion pointed out that her testimony that she and Dean Drewry although divorced were living together as man and wife, was undisputed, as was her testimony that her "security" was destroyed by the sight of Dean Drewry and Miss Thurmond together in the young woman's living room.

Mrs. Drewry claimed that she and Dean Drewry were living together as common-law man and wife and that they had planned to remarry.

University Frat Initiates

ATHENS — The University of Georgia chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity has initiated 12 men. They are: Malcolm Alter-

ment at the Pershing Hotel. Second place was won by Mrs. Margaret Winters and H. G. Bates Charles Geiger and J. W. Bridges tied with Roy Crawley and J. Corn Bleet for third place honors.

Singers to Compete

Both men and women from nine Southeastern States will compete for a Summer singing contract at Lake Junaluska, N. C., at 9:30 a. m. Saturday morning at the First Methodist Church here.

A mixed quartet and an assistant organist are to be chosen for the nine weeks Summer engagement. Cyrus Daniel, professor of music at Vanderbilt University, will conduct the auditions.

Advanced Design

A course in Advanced Design of Visual Merchandising will be conducted by the Department of Distributive Education of the Smith-Hughes Vocational School here beginning at 7 p. m., Feb. 8.

The 20-hour course, which is sponsored by the Atlanta Visual Merchandising Guild, will consist of display techniques and good merchandise display procedures.

Blackhall Elects

The Blackhall Civic Club has elected officers for 1951 as follows: G. H. Mason, president; A. W. Miller, first vice president; Mrs. L. W. Reed, second vice president; Mrs. Louise Collins, treasurer; Mrs. David J. Turner, secretary. The regular monthly meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Feb. 5, at Perkerson School.

Briton Plans Fishing Eden

LONDON—(INS)—To get away from what he calls "crackpot politicians" London industrialist T. Rhodes Disher has bought 8,000 acres in British Honduras and plans to start a boating and fishing "paradise."

Fifty Britons offered to go with him within two days of his appeal for "men who are not bossed by women and who don't have to wear wool next to their skin."

For many years Disher was director of a London pickle factory, until it was compulsorily acquired to make room for an "open space" in the Greater London green-belt plan.

Talking about his new life in British Honduras, Disher said:

"Here is an opportunity to do something of importance, free from endless restrictions and form-filling."

Disher disclosed that he had already cleared ground for planting pineapples and bananas and is buying heavy equipment for more land clearance, cultivation, saw-mill work, power generating and insect control.

The former pickle manufacturer plans to return to his "paradise" in a few weeks' time.

"My wife and four children are staying behind this time. But I am taking more than 1,000 classical records to keep me company," he said.

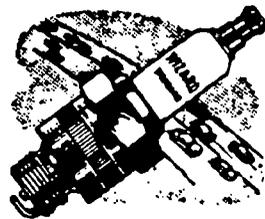
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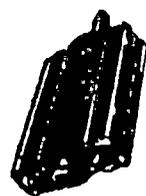
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IS YOUR ANSWER TO

Building Body Is Organized

The state office building authority has organized and plans tentatively to go ahead with construction of a new judicial building and an office building at the capitol.

The authority was created by the 1931 general assembly and given power to issue revenue certificates to finance construction.

At a meeting here Gov. Talmadge was elected chairman and State Auditor E. E. Thrasher, Secretary.

Under the 1931 legislative act the authority was given power to issue up to \$12,000,000 in revenue certificates.

Preliminary plans call for the construction of the two buildings

on Capitol Square and they "will connect with the present state office building."

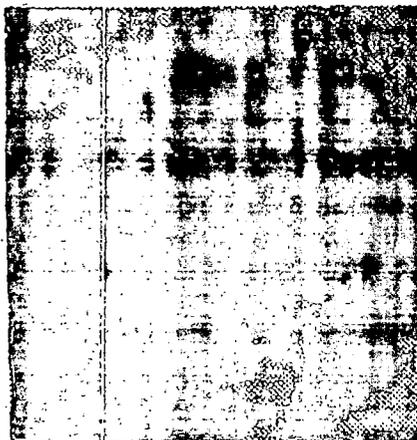
Plans for the new buildings, estimated to cost \$7,000,000, are being prepared by A. Thomas Bradbury, Atlanta architect.

Other members of the authority are Chief Justice W. H. Duckworth, of the State Supreme Court, Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook, and Lt. Gov. Marvin Griffin.

FIRE RIGHT AT HAND

HAMMOND, Ind.—(U.P.)—It was something new for Hammond firemen to walk to a blaze. It started next door to their station when garbage in a truck caught fire.

NOW SEE WITHOUT GLASSES!



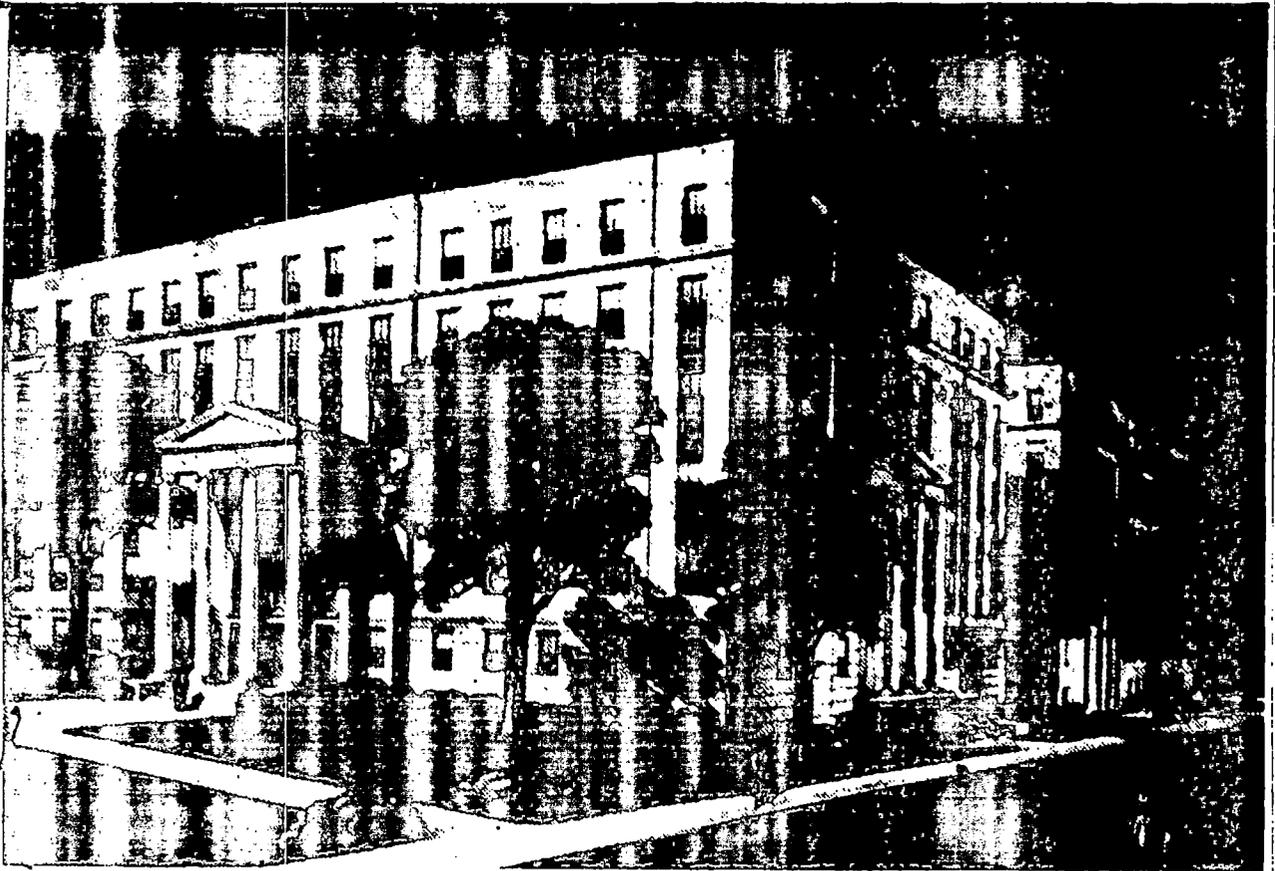
BEFORE



AFTER

WEAR "MILVINC" CONTACT LENSES CHANGE YOUR APPEARANCE!

Special U. S. Army Photo
 ing them seven
 Just back from
 the return-
 of Sgt. John
 Columbus Crews,
 of Camp, Ashburn;
 city.



NEW OFFICE BUILDINGS PLANNED BY STATE

Here are architect's drawings of two new buildings to be erected by the state at Mitchell and Washington Sts. at a cost of \$7,000,000. At left is the proposed new judicial building which will house the Supreme Court, the Court of Appeals and

the State Law Department across from the Capitol. At right is the structure to serve as quarters for the State Department of Labor and other agencies. Preliminary plans have been approved by the State Office Building Authority.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Nebraskans Saw Hail 'As Big as Grapefruit'

Judging by letters which come to me, thousands of farmers are among the readers of this column. I wonder what they will say when I make this suggestion:

"If you must go into the field during a heavy hailstorm, it will be a good idea to wear a helmet such as a soldier wears."

A farmer might reply that his families don't have such helmets around the house, and it might be suggested that hail is scarcely that dangerous.

and wild birds were killed."

Hailstorms have brought death to people in many lands, including those of our own continent. The worst loss of life from hail—so far as records show—took place in India 63 years ago, when more than 300 men, women and children died in a hail-storm.

Uncle Ray

FLORIDA HUNTS PANTS-RIPPING WALLET THIEF

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 28.—(AP)—Police are looking for a Negro wallet snatcher who rips his victim's trousers in the back when he flees.

The thief took a wallet containing \$200 in cash and checks from a man's pocket, then ripped the victim's trousers from hip pocket to cuff. A doctor suffered similar treatment recently, officers said.

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n of Walker's ell had jammed nber, Det. J. E. added Walker when the air

of his pilot son, William, whom he had just visited at Randolph Field.

Earlier Friday Capt. Rickenbacker, in a news conference, termed the dismissal of Gen. MacArthur as "unfortunate and tragic, especially at this time in our rearmament program."

He suggested that the nation needs a 100-group air force and the development of an industry that could expand the air force to 300 groups.

The president of Eastern Air Lines in Atlanta to address the Atlanta Sales Executives Club Friday night, will speak to the State Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Conference at the Atlanta Division, University of Georgia, Saturday morning.

1,000 REGISTERED

Registration for the Christian youth meeting began Friday morning, with a series of group discussions following the opening session at 2 p. m. when 1,000 delegates were welcomed by Tommy Jessup, president, Metropolitan Atlanta Hi-Y Council, Dr. George M. Sparks, director, Atlanta Division, University of Georgia, and Mayor Hartsfield.

Letter sweaters and Y triangles were much in evidence at the meeting. Montezuma girls wore their white and gold. Boys who starred in athletics were boarding buses for Georgia Tech to see the school.

LaGrange and Marietta clubs are responsible for a large part of the two-day worship services. The Marietta Girls Choir, rated superior-plus at the State Music Festival, will sing Saturday morning.

ELECT MARIETTA GIRL

At Friday night's conference banquet, Iris Antley, of Marietta, was elected president of the Northwest district, with Shelby Cook, of Mt. Berry, vice-president and Ann Gillian of Rome, secretary-treasurer.

Jane Atkinson, of Macon, was elected to head the Central West district with Bill Price, of LaGrange, vice-president and Shirley Sanders, of Columbus, secretary-treasurer.

John Curry, of Covington, was chosen to lead the Northeast district with Johnny Upchurch, of Athens, and J. H. Sears, of Covington, serving with him as vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

Charles Finney, of Valdosta, was elected president of the Southwest district with Arlene Ruskin, of Albany, first vice-president; Mac Vann, of Thomasville, second vice-president; Fran Jones, of Cordele, secretary, and Claire Duggan, of Moultrie, assistant secretary.

Mary Alice Jones was elected president of the Southeast district. Named to serve with her were Peggy Herring, of Waycross,

it called for the neutralization of

Court Upholds Athens 'Bug' Conviction

The Georgia Court of Appeals Friday upheld the lottery conviction of an Athens woman who hid her "bug" tickets in the legs of her husband's pajamas.

But it reversed the conviction of a Thomasville man because he was charged only with possessing lottery tickets, books and ribbon.

The Athens woman, Sarah M. Flanigan, was arrested after officers who raided her home in the early morning found books of lottery tickets hidden in her husband's pajama leg. The officers testified she told them she had been in the "bug" business only a short time, and when she heard officers at the door, she hid the tickets in her husband's pajamas.

She was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to 12 months in prison.

The Appeals Court said evidence of the existence of a lottery in Clark County was sufficient to support the indictment.

The Thomasville man, Gilbert President, was arrested by a Georgia Bureau of Investigation agent who testified that he found the lottery tickets in his car. He also was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to 12 months but the Appeals Court reversed the conviction, saying the indictment was improperly drawn.

"Neither the name of the lottery nor the manner of its operation here is charged," the Court said. "The indictment is insufficient to put the defendant on notice of the particular kind of lottery with which he is charged."

Man, Wife and Child Killed in Car Crash

BELOIT, Wis., April 13—(AP)—A Tennessee man, his wife and their nine-year-old son were killed Friday when the automobile in which they were riding hit a concrete culvert near here.

The dead were: Clarence McGee, 27, of Pulaski, Tenn., his wife, Leda, 24, and their son, David, nine.

Three other passengers in the car, relatives of Mrs. McGee, were injured seriously. They were taken to Beloit Municipal Hospital.

John T. Coratz, professor of philosophy at the University of Georgia, treating social and patriotic responsibilities.

Each delegate participates in

Hats, topcoats, ties, sweat pants and other items unidentified and unclaimed were placed on the auction block, but as bidding reached a dime on most items interest waned and Dean of Students George Griffin passed the bargains along for as little as a penny each.

Several odds and ends such as a dictionary, a used topcoat, a pair of pigskin gloves, a rain coat and a "mystery pack" containing two old razor blades brought over 10 cents.

But after Dean Griffin had totaled the cash and found it amounted to \$26.29 he announced it would be put into the student activity building fund—with no provision for sales tax payment.

Tenn. 'Rights' Case Goes to Federal Court

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 13—(AP)—The application of four Knoxville Negroes for admission to the University of Tennessee must be decided on its merits in Federal District Court, three Federal judges ruled Friday.

The Negroes had asked the three judges to order the University to admit them to its law and graduate schools on grounds their constitutional rights were violated when they were denied admission.

They contended U-T refused to admit them solely on the basis of race and color.

The three judges—Shackelford Miller, Jr., of Louisville; Leslie R. Darr, of Chattanooga, and Robert L. Taylor, of Knoxville—ruled that the question before them was of "alleged discrimination" by the University against the Negroes "under the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment" to the U. S. Constitution.

Accordingly, they said, the case is one for decision by Judge Taylor in Federal District Court here rather than by the three-judge tribunal.

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 2 years \$176.40
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Monday's Constitution
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THE PUBLIC

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EDNA GOBEY.

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keeping an eye on the owners of all
quilt fish ponds and mudholes.
block of votes that can swing an
way from bailiff to president.

BILL FLYNN

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while Russia is looking for a match.
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MILTON FRISCH

M. L. ST. JOHN



Steel to Delay School Building

You can look for a legislative bill in January to finance singing lessons for Governor Talmadge. Tennessee's Gov. Gordon Browning "brought down the house" when he, accompanied by Pee Wee King's hillbilly band, sang "The Tennessee Waltz" at the National Governors Conference at Gatlinburg. House Speaker Fred Hand and Lt. Gov. Marvin Griffin, particularly struck by this performance, sought out Mrs. Talmadge and informed her they intend to get the Legislature to grant funds for Talmadge singing lessons.

"We can't have Tennessee getting ahead of us," the legislative presiding officers said.

While it was unknown even to his wife before, Governor Talmadge revealed that he personally had rendered a solo once. His selection was "The Death of Floyd Collins." He said there were no demands for an encore.

No Steel Now Georgia's plans to construct a Judicial Building, an Agricultural Building, and a new State Office Building, as well as to launch the multimillion-dollar school building program were jolted by Defense Mobilization Chief Charles E. Wilson's remarks to the National Governors Conference at Gatlinburg, Tenn. The nation's governors were stressing to Wilson the necessity of obtaining steel for school houses and highways. He told them it would be late in 1952 before they could expect any more steel than they now are receiving.

By the final quarter of next year, Wilson said that he could see the results of new plant production on steel, aluminum and copper, and he feels sure there will be enough metal beyond the defense needs for the states to increase their school, road, and hospital building programs.

That news won't be too great a disappointment to the Georgia School Building Authority. Speaker Fred Hand, chairman of the Authority, says he hopes the Georgia Supreme Court will rule on the constitutionality of the body before the January session of the General Assembly. Then the Legislature could straighten out kinks in the bill if the court found something wrong. As soon as the court rules, Hand says the Authority plans to open an office and begin work. Even so, it will be several months before the Authority will be ready to lay brick for school buildings. It can have many buildings ready for construction by the time steel is available. The last quarter of 1952 won't mean too great a delay.

Defense Project Lt. Gov. Griffin, who pushed for construction of a Judicial Building, was in the Wilson audience. He feared Wilson's remarks mean delay on construction of the new buildings on Capitol Square. Adj. Gen. Ernest Vandiver, Jr., a member of Governor Talmadge's party to Gatlinburg, was more hopeful about construction of a National Guard Armory. This building would be a defense project entirely financed by the federal government, and Vandiver believes it will have priority over the other proposed state buildings.

Georgia's Governor Talmadge increased in national stature at the governors' conference. With a confident speaking voice and a homespun vocabulary that had his audience laughing with him, Talmadge, the nation's youngest state chief executive, not only intrigued the nation's governors and newspapermen with his frank expression of his views—but he got the governors' vote supporting his demands for more state control of the welfare program. They also liked his ideas about crime control.

It didn't come out publicly, of course, but Governors Talmadge and James Byrnes of South Carolina didn't approve the idea of granting statehood for Alaska and Hawaii. Undoubtedly they feel that the new Congressmen from these proposed states would increase the votes for the Truman civil rights program. However, they let the Governors Conference go on record for the fourth time as indorsing the statehoods, instead of taking advantage of the organization's by-laws and blocking the resolution with a single vote.

Miss Williams, who goes on to describe lady as 18 years old, charming, beautiful, gifted in music, art and literature the first woman in Georgia to sit

From a cousin of Mary Harden, Hams learned that the probable reason not marry John Howard Payne was once in ages. She was 18, he was 41

She must have loved him. She married. In her later years she always black velvet bonnet with a wreath of blossoms. A dying request was that of "Home, Sweet Home," interlined notes from the author, he buried with lives dissuaded her from this purpose ing out the temptation to grave robbery

John Howard Payne found no other



WESTBRO

Accept

CINCINNATI— arrival here with a had recently attacked language, calling it I put it, but the dising the CIO at its

seconds who constitute the majority of maintain my point that the AFL is a depravity, but would call on the pre-old master, John L. Lewis, for testimony his strictly professional rivalry with this mewling old candle-burner is paraded at the galas of this mob as long for this world and much too g anyway.

But he, himself, has, for reasons ofence, scolded the AFL in terms no more long than mine, never out of principle but always as repartee between two competing for illegitimate authority people and economy of this nation.

St. Philip the Previous has been his long implication in this menach the union racket, a servile subord Lewis and an official of the Unit Workers when it was affiliated AFL. In this role he never raised or voice against any of the flag-cals in the AFL who since have been by outside forces, including me.

And when he finally broke with issue was not the vicious inhuman electoral and administrative system of workers, but a matter of money.

Lewis had taken it upon himself der some vast sums of the miners' tithe taken from the wages of a group of our industrial population with sultation, to organize the CIO as a p-nex of the Roosevelt party. This w-plished by resort to violent insurrection places under the guidance of skilled street-fighters and revolutionaries li them. When it was all done, the CIO lished, thanks, in large part to the another pietistical mountebank, Fran governor of Michigan, who was a well as a traitor.

Through these affronts to the lawf-ments of several of the states and eral union, Murray was a meek sub Lewis and there is abundant proof dordored all of John L.'s works, most of course, were nefarious.

Building on State Offices Likely to Start in Spring

By JACK SPALDING

Work on the new state office buildings, which will provide more than half a million feet of floor space, may begin next spring, barring further national crises and material shortages.

Plans for the buildings are now well along and the State Building Authority, set up by the last General Assembly, may be calling for bids shortly after the first of the year.

The buildings will enable the state to gather its burgeoning offices all in the same locality, and will clear the third floor of the capitol for the use of the members of the General Assembly.

AS IT IS NOW, various divisions of the state government are scattered in stores and lofts all over town, and the committees of the Assembly must meet in halls, corridors and corners, as the rooms originally designed for their use now are used by the justices of the Supreme and Appellate courts as offices.

The authority is empowered to issue up to \$12,000,000 in revenue certificates for the construction of the buildings. Rent paid by the departments for their office space will retire the certificates in from 20 to 30 years.

The largest of the two buildings planned will be just west of the present State Office building, and will face Mitchell and Washington streets and Central Avenue. It will be devoted to the courts, the labor and law departments, and miscellaneous offices.

A SMALLER building, containing about 150,000 square feet of floor space, will go up on the opposite side of the Capitol on the lot at the northeast corner of Hunter and Courtland streets. It will house the Department of Agriculture, and will have several floors of laboratory space. The departments of entomology and geology also will be in this building.

Both buildings will have two underground floors, devoted to parking in peacetime, but designed for bomb shelters in time of war. Architects say the below-ground spaces will hold around 400 cars, or in a pinch, 30,000 people. The Agriculture building will have six floors above ground, and the building to house the courts and other agencies will be seven

stories above street level. Present plans call for marble veneer on the street sides to harmonize with the present state office building, and combined heating and air-conditioning systems for both.

"THESE WILL be no debt against the state," emphasized Governor Herman Talmadge, who also is chairman of the building authority. "Each department concerned will pay rent to the authority out of its annual appropriation."

The larger of the structures will have one wing devoted to the courts and the law, another to the Labor Department, and a third to miscellaneous offices, such as the Board of Regents and the Chancellor's office, which are now housed in the building of the Atlanta Division of the University System of Georgia. The sales tax unit of

the revenue department, the merit system, and the retirement board also will be located there. The supreme Court and the appeals will be located there. And for the first time in years, rooms.



TIME TO ORDER YOUR Personal Christmas CARDS WITH YOUR NAME IMPRINTED

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The top quality Hearing Aid

Sounds come through clearly, with two crystal microphones in the top. No clothing rustle to interfere with good reception. This Paravox is tiny, only 1 1/2" wide, yet has amazing power and natural, balanced tone. See it—Hear it—without obligation.

Whitely Hearing Service 260 Peachtree St., H. W. Phone ALpine 1538 Also 116 First Street, Macon

NEVER BEFORE ON RECORD



Concealed Performance

Mr. E. Stodg... photo by Bill

Men

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...and these new non-necessary pieces are carefully selected to harmonize beautifully.

Offices Spring

the revenue department, the merit system, and the retirement board' also will be located there. And for the first time in years, perhaps in state history, the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals will have separate court rooms.

street level. Presently... venter on the... harmonize with the... office building, and... heating and air-condi-... s for both.

WILL be no debt... state," emphasized... man Talmadge, who... man of the building... department con-... rent to the author-... annual appropri-

the structures will... g devoted to the... law, another to the... ment, and a third to... offices, such as the... ts and the Chancel-... ch are now housed... g of the Atlanta... University System... the sales tax unit of

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**TIME TO ORDER YOUR
Personal Christmas Cards
WITH YOUR NAME IMPRINTED**

This year send out cards that are different, exclusively yours with your name imprinted. Visit Miller's... choose from the finest selection in Atlanta... choose from a wide range of prices. Select your cards at Miller's tomorrow!

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MILLER'S Book Store

In Atlanta In Decatur

Sen. Carlisle Named to State Bench

State Sen. Ira Carlisle, Cairo attorney and former judge of the city court of Cairo, was appointed

by Governor Talmadge to the State Court of Appeals Wednesday to succeed Judge Hugh J. MacIntyre of Thomasville.

Judge MacIntyre, who has served on the appellate bench

for nearly 20 years, has reached the retirement age and did not seek re-election in this year's primary. He was named by the governor as a judge emeritus of the court.

A native of Thomas County, Judge Carlisle served as solicitor of the city court of Cairo for eight years and was appointed judge of that court in 1932 by Sen. Richard B. Russell Jr., who was then governor.

He served on the Cairo bench until 1939 when he resumed private law practice in Cairo. Judge



Carlisle represented Grady County in the legislature in 1925-26 and was a member of the State Senate in 1931 and again during the past session of the General Assembly.

Two of the first to congratulate him on his appointment to the Court of Appeals were Chief Justice W. H. Dickworth of the State Supreme Court, who once practiced law in Judge Carlisle's Cairo city court, and former Chief Justice R. C. Bell of Thomasville.

Theft Suspect Won 1st Legal Now He Faces Judge in the Night

Acquitted of burglary charges by a Fulton Superior jury last week, a Negro was back in jail Wednesday on burglary charges.

The jury had freed Ulysses Whitaker, 33, of any charges with a clothing store burglary at 371 Mitchell St., Thursday.

On Saturday, the Terminal Service station at 32 St. S. W. was burglarized of tires and other auto parts valued at \$250. Whitaker was picked up Wednesday by Sheriff Moss and Det. J. W. Elliott, who reported recovery of the loot.

Whitaker, who listed his address as Atlanta and Chicago, is scheduled to appear in Recorder's Court at 7:30 a. m. today for a preliminary hearing.

Atlanta Reserves To Give Parents' Memorial to Son

Parents of a Marine reserve flier who was killed in an accident will come to Atlanta Saturday to watch the presentation of their son's memorial trophy to the Marine Air Reserves' 351st Squadron of Atlanta.

The airman's father, Ross Sr., of Glencoe, Ga., and presented the trophy to the Marine Corps after the death of his son, "Pete."

The Marines picked the 351st Squadron as the winner of the safety award after it had an average of 100.4 hours per month without an accident. Brig. J. McCaul, commander of the Marine Air Reserve Training Station, will make the award at the station.

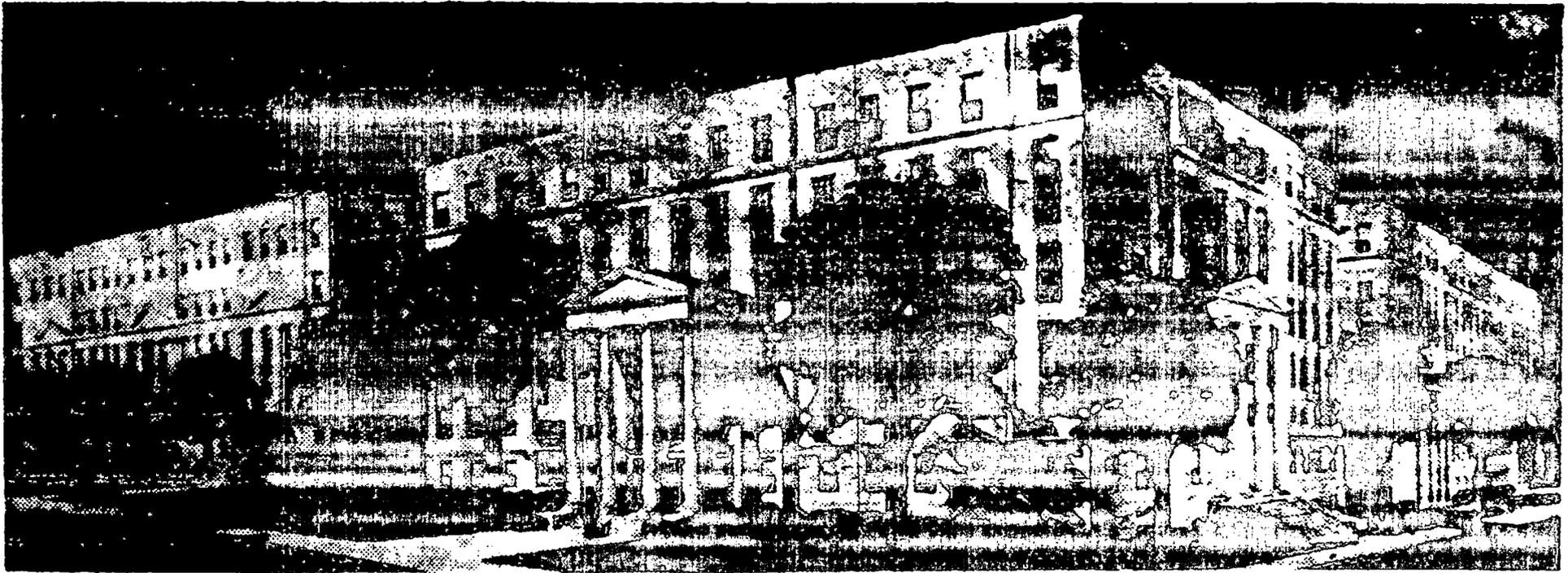
Jewish Chaplain To Speak Here

The highest-ranking Jewish clergyman in the U. S. Navy, Capt. Jashua L. Goldberg, will be among those addressing the Southeast Regional Conference of the United Jewish Appeal at the Biltmore Hotel March 9.

Conference Chairman Barney Medintz, of Atlanta, said more than 300 leaders of Jewish communities in Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Florida will participate. Another speaker will be

Moses A. Leavitt, ex-chairman of the joint committee.

Dixie Crystals
The Sweetest Sugar Ever Sold



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF THE PROPOSED STATE OFFICE BUILDING ON CAPITOL SQUARE
 Will Be Twin to Already Completed Structure (At Left). Drawing by Architect A. Thomas Bradbury

8-MILLION-DOLLAR STRUCTURE

**Judicial Building
 Construction Near**

By CHARLES POU

Architectural plans are virtually complete, and a possible fall construction date looms for the proposed \$8,000,000 state building on Capitol Square, State Auditor B. F. Thrasher Jr. said Saturday.

Mr. Thrasher, who is secretary. It will be known as the Judicial

WISHING WELL

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ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF THE PROPOSED STATE OFFICE
Will Be Twin to Already Completed Structure (At Left). Drawn

8-MILLION-DOLLAR STRUCTURE

Judicial Building Construction Near

By CHARLES POU

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Mr. Thrasher, who is secretary treasurer of the State Office Building Authority, said completed plans will be submitted to the authority for approval about July 1.

The proposed structure, a twin in appearance of the present State Office Building facing Capitol Square, will be two buildings with basement connection.

Like the State Office Building which it will adjoin, the new structure will be six stories high with white stone exterior.

But inside, and in total floor space, things will be different. The massive building, or buildings, will total 500,000 square feet of space and extended a full block along Washington St. back to Trinity Ave. Features include air conditioning throughout and underground parking space for state workers.

THE PRESENT state office building, which will continue to house all state agencies now lodged there, has only 150,000 square feet of floor space. It was built in 1938-1939 at a cost of \$850,000, some \$100,000 of which came from the Federal Government.

The Capitol Square Building will be new quarters for state courts, law department, and the state library, all of which are now quartered in the State Capitol Building.

It will be known as the Judicial Building.

The rear building, fronting on Washington St., will house the Labor Department, Workers Compensation Board, Board of Regents, Georgia Public Service Commission, State Personnel Board and other agencies.

The 1951 Georgia General Assembly gave the authority for construction of the new building, and the lawmakers themselves were prime movers in the project.

IT WILL relieve the congestion on the third floor of the Capitol Building, where the Georgia House and Senate have chambers, and where the legislators must compete for committee room space and the like with the Georgia Court of Appeals, Georgia Supreme Court and other state agencies.

To make way for the new State Office Building, two aged and possibly historic, houses will be razed. The two houses, currently the homes of several state agencies, front on Capitol Square.

Financing of the new State Office Building will come through the sale of revenue certificates. The money will be paid back, in time, through rent fees by the state agency tenants.

Plans for the new building are being drawn by Atlanta Architect A. Thomas Bradbury who also was the architect for the present State Office Building.

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FUNERAL

Somb Grow

Pallbearer sa will march thre nesday in solet city's mounting

The parade conjunction with Atlanta traffic day afternoon torium.

The parade w the Junior Char safety committe It will begin 1:15 p. m.

Parade Mars said the parade coffins—represe traffic fatalities shrouded pallbe ing fudneral mu

House 100,000-Volume Library

By HAROLD DAVIS

One gusty fall day in 1864, it looked like times had run out for the Georgia State Library.

Sherman's horse cavalry, glutted with victory and spoils, clattered into Millidgeville, Georgia's state capital, and took over the town.

Among the first places visited was the state library, then housed in the Capitol Building. Yankee bluecoats parked their muskets against the walls and helped themselves. Thousands of rare leather-bound books were pulled from shelves and sent North, where they may grace Yankee bookshelves to this day.

It looked as if the state library, then in its 33rd year, was seeing its last days.

But a person who thought so would have been fooled. Last week, devoted workers at the library, now housed in the Capitol Building in Atlanta, were making long-range plans to move to a sparkling, spacious new building across the street.

CONSTRUCTION OF the new building is still some time off, but a place for the library's approximately 100,000 volumes has been guaranteed.

The library is a great storehouse for legal and governmental works. Its shelves also sag with the weight of hundreds of rare works on Georgia's history and literature.

The inception of a library for our state stretches back to another era. It was started in 1831 as the first nonconstitutional department of the state government.

It started with no more than one or two thousand volumes. These few books increased rapidly in number before the War Between the States.

Then the great pillage of 1864 whittled the library down to minute size and took from its shelves for all time many priceless classics, including an original of Audubon's "Birds" and one of the famous McKenney and Hall folios of "American Indians."

However, much escaped.

SHelves ARE now choked with tens of thousands of books on law



CURIOUS SCRRAWL FROM "RISALA" Thought to Have Been a Slave Diary From Sapelo

which puzzled scholars for a hundred or more years.

This 12-sheeted work, written in ornate Arabic script, was believed to be the diary of an African of Moorish descent who was captured by slavers and brought to Georgia as a slave about 1795.

The curious scrawl was accepted as a slave diary for a century. Joel Chandler Harris wrote two stories about it as a diary.

THEN, in 1939, the work was photographed and the pictures

were taken to Africa by Dr. Joseph Greenberg for comparative study.

When the scrawl was decoded, it was found to be largely an extract from a Mohammedan legal work—the Risala.

The slave, it seems, had been a legal student, and had set down from memory lectures from his early Arab school days.

Another rare book in the state library figured large in one of the most sensational legal battles of our time. When James B. Duke—the founder of the great Duke

THEFT SUSPECTS DRIVE HOT CAR TO COURTHOUSE

LONDON, June 21—Jack Sorokin, 34, and Leon Kosmowski, 29, out on bail, drove to Wellingborough Courthouse to answer a charge of stealing an automobile. They were re-arrested, recharged and held for trial—police said they drove to court in another stolen car.

fortune—died, his will provided that a certain sum of money should be set aside for the descendants of the brothers and sisters of his parents.

A demure little lady from Texas got a copy of an old history of Carroll County, and had printed on a part of a partly blank page a family history which would have proved that she was descended from a brother of James Duke's father.

THIS FORGED "History of Carroll County," a relatively rare book anyway, was introduced as court evidence, and the forgery came to light only when it was revealed that all the book except the insert was printed from handset type. The insert was printed from type set on a linotype machine.

Two copies of the "History of Carroll County" are now in the state library—the famous forged copy and a genuine, unchanged first edition.

Lost, Injured Cocker Held at Vet Hospital

A black cocker spaniel which was hit by an automobile in the vicinity of Derrydown Way in De-

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IT'S KEY FOR EASY CREDIT

File Plus



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However, much escaped.

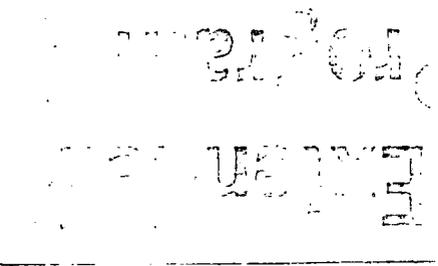
SHIELDS ARE now choked with tens of thousands of books on law and Government. Thousands of reports from departments of the state Government fill other shelves.

The magnificent DeRenne collection—a gift of G. W. J. DeRenne of Savannah—occupies one corner. It contains dozens of rare books printed in the early 18th and 19th centuries.

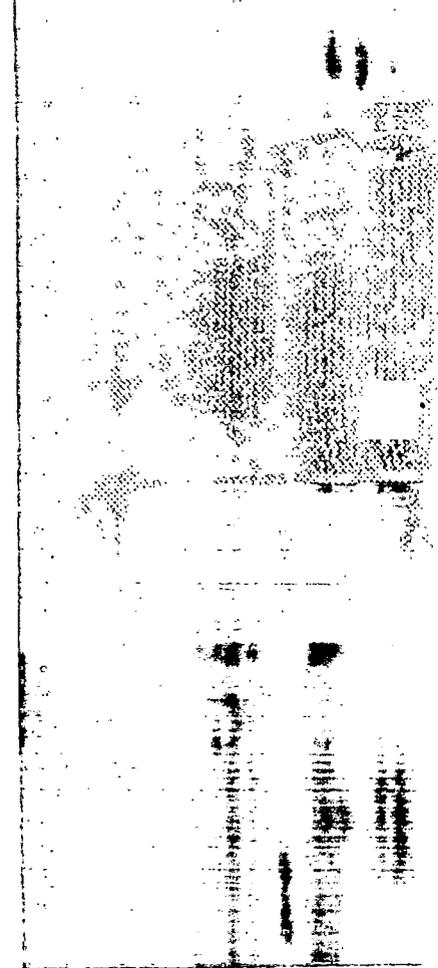
The rarest work in the library is a tattered leather-bound book named "Mysterious Picture." It was written in 1825 by Augustin Smith Clayton, a noted Athens writer. It is so rare not even the Library of Congress has a copy. Deposited in the library also is a handwritten Arabic document

SYNTHETIC RUBBER

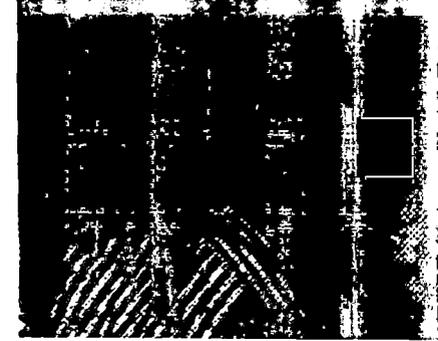
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To Free PWs by India Troops

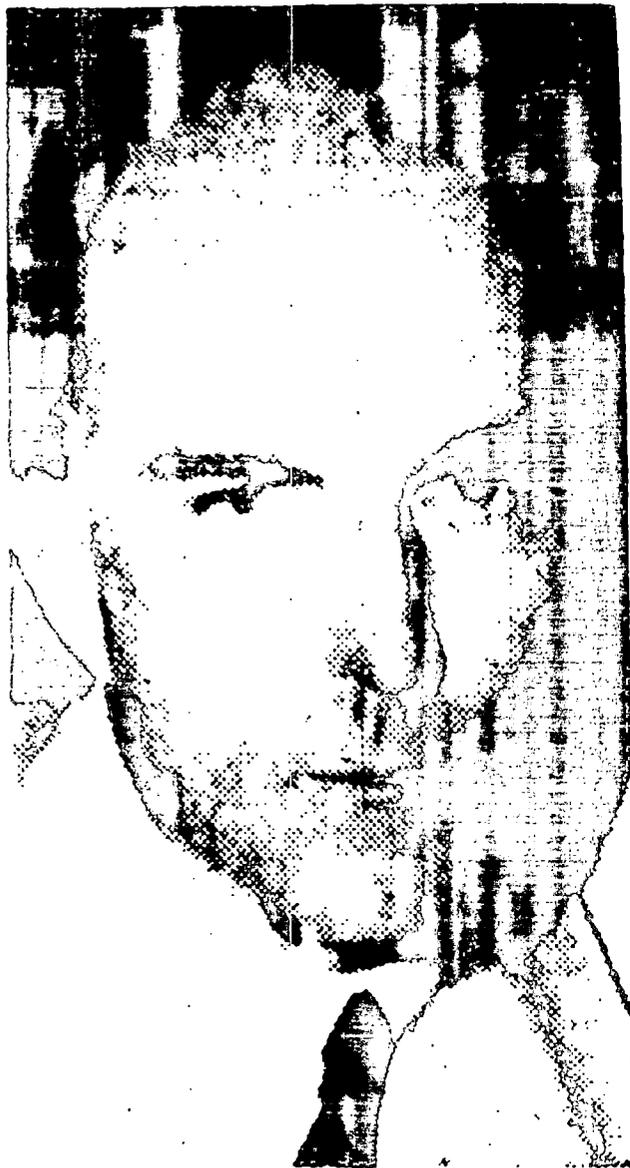
U.N. Alerted To Head Off Mass Break

By FRANK JORDAN

MUNSAN, Monday, Oct. 5 - (AP). South Korean Army sources said today President Syngman Rhee's top lieutenants are actively considering giving South Korean aid to a mass breakout of anti-Communist prisoners of war in Indian custody.

Informants said Lt. Gen. Won Yung Duk, provost marshal general who is answerable only to Rhee, was weighing the pros and cons of a plan to assist the prisoner breakout from Indian custody in the neutral zone.

Violent anti-Indian feeling was being whipped up in South



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POINTS TO MAGINOT

"The Maginot Line was a failure on the ground—its concept will never work in the air."

Symington, first secretary of the Air Force, declared America's advantage is vanishing and

"The great bulk of our deposits should be placed on our capacity for instant and devastating atomic retaliation."

He complained that the Eisenhower administration has become "budget-minded and not survival-minded."

"Two weeks after the H-bomb announcement by the Soviet the administration stated we were just around the corner from a balanced budget," he said.

ARBITRARY CEILING

"This position is taken even before the joint chiefs have concluded their 'new look' (at the nation's military security plans). Therefore it would seem that, once again, an arbitrary ceiling on our military posture has already been set."

The Missouri senator said the first concern ought to be "the provision of an adequate retaliatory striking force, plus a reasonable level of air and civilian defense" before any decision is made on the feasibility of balancing the budget.

He claimed that budget cuts already have "seriously crippled" the Air Force at a time when it should be built up to deliver H-bombs and A-bombs.

Swedish Prince Dies

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 4 (AP)—Prince Oscar Bernadotte, 93-year-old uncle of King Gustaf Adolf VI of Sweden, died here today. He had been bedridden for two months.

Worshipers Help Starting Today

"Should I read all parts of the children?"
Robert B. Giff, outstanding man, answers this question in "The Pastor's Study," which for the first time on Page 22, column will be featured daily Constitution, as it the Rev. discuss spiritual and human from his readers.
Giff, executive secretary of the Christian Council, has been a in work aimed to bring At- to better understanding of

TO HIGH BENCH

Charles W. Worrill

Worrill Gets Post in Top State Court

Judge Charles W. Worrill, 66, of Cuthbert, member of the State Court of Appeals, has been appointed to the Georgia Supreme Court, Governor Talmadge announced last night.

Talmadge also announced the appointment of Joe Quillian of Winder to succeed Judge Worrill on the Court of Appeals.

Talmadge said the two men will be given the oaths in the governor's office at 10 a.m. tomorrow. He delayed their induction so that their friends from over the state can be present.

ATKINSON TERM

Worrill will fill the unexpired term of Justice William Y. Atkinson of Newnan who died last week. Justice Atkinson's term would have expired next year.

Talmadge appointed Worrill to the Court of Appeals in 1949 to succeed the late Judge Dave Parker of Waycross. Then Worrill was elected over L. C. Groves of Lincolnton for the full term which expires in 1956.

Judge Quillian was defeated by Judge J. H. Hawkins of Marietta in a race for the State Supreme Court in 1948. Earlier he had made an unsuccessful race for the State Court of Appeals.

VOTE IN 1954

While Worrill's term on the Court of Appeals does not expire until 1956, Quillian will be up before the voters in 1954. Appointments to the courts are good only until the next election.

Worrill, who served many years on the Pataula Circuit, has almost enough service for retirement.

A native of Cuthbert, he began practicing law there in 1909 after attending Mercer University Law School. He was judge of Pataula Circuit from Jan. 1, 1931, until June 8, 1949, when he resigned to accept appointment to the Court of Appeals.

cons of a plan to assist the prisoner breakout from Indian custody in the neutral zone.

Violent anti-Indian feeling was being whipped up in South Korea and threats of violence against the allegedly pro-Communist Indians were made by ROK government spokesmen.

U.N. ON ALERT

United Nations troops were on the alert for "any eventuality."

ROK Army sources said Won has received information and layout plans of the compounds holding 22,500 anti-Communist prisoners.

Government sources said flatly that any anti-Communist prisoners who escape from the neutral zone camp will be harbored by South Korea, just as were the 27,000 who were liberated by Won on Rhee's orders last June.

Biggest factor in the reported breakout plan is how to contend with Indian and U.N. forces in the prison camp area, ROK Army sources said.

INDIA DEFENDED

As anti-Indian tension heightened in South Korea, Swiss and Swedish members of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission came to the defense of India's neutrality and charged that Poland and Czech members of the commission "were representing the Communists."

The Swiss and Swedish members of the commission told newsmen the meetings on the subject of "explanations" to balky war prisoners were a series of bitter fights with India voting against Polish and Czech delegations.

They said the Poles and Czechs were following the Communist Party line and were making no effort to be neutral.

Fire Sweeps Dock At Mare Island

VALLEJO, Calif., Oct. 4 (AP)—Fire swept the Mare Island Navy Yard waterfront today, destroying a Navy tug and barge, several warehouses and a pier. One fire-fighter drowned and 12 were injured or overcome by smoke.

A spokesman at 12th Naval District headquarters in San Francisco said damage was extensive, but declined to estimate it.

Other Appointees To Court Seen

By M. L. ST. JOHN

Induction of Justice Charlie Worrill into the State Supreme Court yesterday means Gov. Talmadge will make one or two more appointments to the high court before the end of his term next year, political observers believe.

Judge Worrill, 67 years of age, has served 18 years as a Superior Court judge and nearly five years on the Court of Appeals. The appointment to the Supreme Court will give him the honor of serving on the state's highest court before he retires. It is obvious that he will not be a candidate in next year's election for the new term.

The talk at the State Capitol is that he will retire in plenty of time to permit the governor to make another appointment before the Democratic primary, expected for September. This would enable Talmadge's next appointee to be an incumbent on the court while making the race.

ANOTHER APPOINTMENT

There is speculation that there may be another Supreme Court appointment between the time Worrill retires and the time Talmadge names the man who is to be a candidate for the new term.

Chief Judge I. H. Sutton of the Georgia Court of Appeals is nearing retirement. He is 71. He has served as a Superior Court judge for five years and has been on the Court of Appeals for 22 years. It is said that Worrill may retire earlier and that Gov. Talmadge may offer Judge Sutton a place on the Supreme Court for a similar honor before his retirement.

Who will be Talmadge's final appointee on the high court, and therefore the man to make the race for the new term, has not been indicated.

SEEK FOR SENATOR

Georgia's woman senator, Mrs. Blitch of Homerville, has



M. L. St. John



BURMESE STUDENT — Salai Tun Than of Thayetmyo, Burma, will study agriculture this year at the University of Georgia in Athens. The 23-year-old Baptist student holds a Bachelor of Agriculture degree from the University of Rangoon. When he completes his studies he will return to work with the Burmese government.

Chapel Organist Will Lecture at Fort McPherson

Pfc. Edwin C. Willson, Fort McPherson chapel organist, is directing a series of lecture-discussions this fall under the arts and crafts program of the army post's Woman's Club.

Beginning with the history of music, the series will include a study of the opera, oratorio and other religious forms, the symphony, chamber music, modern composition, orchestral film scores, arrangements for piano, and other musical instruments.

Pfc. Willson holds a Master's degree from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. C. A. Holder is chairman of the study group.

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front off-rackets and a disreputable union. In this instance, the AFL, federal and state governments may find one of the most bitterly opposed provisions of the law a mutually useful vehicle to remove a bad blot from the organized labor picture.

was an age of convulsion and reform. The one ahead seems to be one of checking and moderating the reform impulse. This is a matter of politics, and so politics will have its impress on the court, too. The court does have a way of "following the election returns," as Mr. Dooley said.

One other pleasant feature of the new building is its 50 odd acres of the roof which you ever saw, will be lifted to the sky, and little about. The Smith job of fitting the

Worrill, Quillian Thank Talmadge for Court Jobs

Donning their new robes and moving into their new offices, Justice Charlie Worrill of the State Supreme Court and Judge Joe Quillian of the State Court of Appeals yesterday expressed their gratitude to Gov. Herman Talmadge.

The executive office was filled with well-wishers as the two men were sworn into office. Justice Worrill from Guthrie, a judge for 19 years, more than enough for retirement, he pointed out, will fill the unexpired term of the late Justice W. Y. Atkinson of Newnan. Judge Quillian will take the seat on the Court of Appeals being vacated by Worrill.

Justice Worrill announced that

Broadus Estes, long-time law clerk in the Supreme Court, will serve as his law assistant. Estes was law assistant to Justice Atkinson and to his predecessors. "In the solemn task of the administration of justice, the adjudication of the rights, liabilities, and liberties of my beloved fellow citizens, I pray a kind providence may direct my thoughts, inspire my research, and direct my pen aught," Judge Quillian said.

"Words are inadequate to express my appreciation or the congratulations and endorsements given me by friends," Justice Worrill stated. "I will do my best as always."

The two new members of the state's highest tribunals are distant relatives.

Judge and Mrs. Quillian have three sons and a daughter who are well known in their own right. They are: Dr. Joseph D. Quillian Jr., president of Martin College



Staff Photo—Ryan Sanders

NEW MEMBERS OF GEORGIA COURTS

Justice Charlie Worrill (left) and Judge Joe Quillian

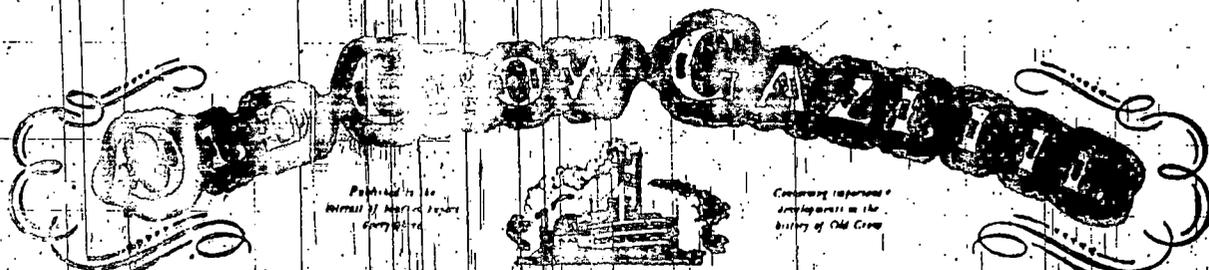
in Tennessee; Miss Alma Quillian, high school teacher at Madison, Ga.; Alfred Quillian, law partner of his father at Windy, and John Kelley Quillian, student at the University of Georgia Law School and a member of Gov. Talmadge's staff. Justice and Mrs. Worrill have a daughter, Mrs. Jerry B. Hamman, of Virginia, and a grandson, Charles Worrill Hammack.

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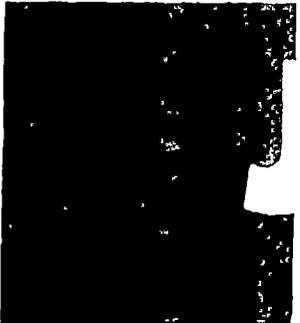
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