

Worrill Named to High Court; Quillian Gets Appeals Post

The Atlanta Journal; October 5, 1953; pg. 1,6

Worrill, Quillian Take Court Oaths at Rites

The Atlanta Journal; October 6, 1953; pg. 5,1

Sutton to Succeed Justice Worrill

The Atlanta Journal; January 9, 1953; pg. 1,7

Talmadge Views Change on Nichols Since 1948

The Atlanta Journal; January 9, 1953; pg. 1,7

Appeals Court Seat Sought by Strickland

The Atlanta Journal; February 25, 1954; pg. 24,2

Judge Nichols Qualifies Again

The Atlanta Journal; May 27, 1954; pg. 55,1

Whelchel Files For Court Seat

The Atlanta Journal; May 29, 1954; pg. 9,5

Hoyt Whelchel Suited For Court of Appeals

The Atlanta Journal; August 4, 1954; pg. 18,1



Staff Photo—Ryan Sanders

GOV. TALMADGE SWEARS IN TWO NEW JUDGES AT CAPITOL
 The Governor, Left, With Judge Quilliam, Center, and Judge Worrill

ROSES AND A KISS

Worrill, Quilliam Take Court Oaths at Rites

Gov. Herman Talmadge administered the oath of office to two state judges in a brief ceremony at the Capitol Tuesday.

Charles W. Worrill, elevated from the Court of Appeals to the Supreme Court, and Joseph Quilliam, Winder attorney, appointed to the Court of Appeals, swore to uphold the Constitution and to dispense equal justice "to the poor and the rich."

Immediately after the new Supreme Court justice was sworn in Mrs. Worrill gave her husband a hearty kiss.

"I'm so very, very happy . . . This has been his life-long ambition," Mrs. Worrill said with tears in her eyes.

SHE WAS WEARING a corsage

most of the state Court of Appeals and Supreme Court justices.

Zack Cravey, state insurance and fire commissioner, deserted a hospital bed to attend the ceremonies. He has been under observation at St. Joseph Infirmary. "I have to be back at the hospital in an hour," Commissioner Cravey said. "I feel like a fugitive from justice, but I couldn't miss this occasion."

AMONG NUMEROUS other dignitaries at the Capitol for the ceremonies were Judges Charles G. Bruce, D. P. Phillips and Clifford Pratt; Rep. Rhodes Jordan; Chief Justice W. H. Duckworth, state Supreme Court; Hope Stark, Lawrenceville, solicitor general, Piedmont Circuit, and a host of

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
DRINKWATER'S PICNIC THIRST NOT FOR MILK

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 6 (AP)—Clarence L. Drinkwater, 24, who drives a milk truck, hadn't lived up to his name or occupation. District Judge Frank E. Gregorski ruled.

He fined Drinkwater \$100 for drunken driving en route home from a picnic of milk truck drivers.

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Cobb Offered 2 Hospital Seats

The City of Marietta has offered Cobb County two seats on the Kennesaw Hospital Authority

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Gov. Talmadge swears in two new judges at Capitol. The Governor, left, with Judge Quillian, center, and Judge Worrill.

Staff Photo—Ryan Sanders

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"I'm so very, very happy . . . This has been his life-long ambition," Mrs. Worrill said with tears in her eyes.

SHE WAS WEARING a corsage of red roses in honor of the occasion.

Mrs. Quillian experienced some difficulty in making her way through the crowded reception room to congratulate the new Court of Appeals judge. The way was blocked by more than 150 state officials, judges, friends, neighbors and county and city dignitaries who surged forward to shake the hands of the appointees.

Lt. Gov. Marvin Griffin was on hand for the ceremony. So were

most of the state Court of Appeals and Supreme Court justices.

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Justice Worrill was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the death of Justice W. Y. Atkinson. Judge Quillian fills the position on the Court of Appeals bench vacated by Mr. Worrill.

DISCRIMINATION

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Maine. (UP) — After the summer tourists leave, this town removes the meter heads from parking meters so residents can park free during the winter.

DRINKWATER'S PICNIC THIRST NOT FOR MILK

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Cobb Offered 2 Hospital Seats

The City of Marietta has offered Cobb County two seats on the Kennestone Hospital Authority, apparently clearing the way for the county to restore its \$60,000-a-year appropriation to the hospital after City Council had replaced its authority representative.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER John A. Heck Tuesday declined comment until he had been officially notified of the city's move. But earlier, he had said the county was willing to restore its appropriation to the hospital if it was once more given a voice in authority business.

THE H. political pr ernment e of agency authority v ment subs. The Civi alleges Mr because h board post year in a and as a Mr. Mj

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SEARS

ick southward in the main shopping area here and caused more than \$500,000 damage.

The blaze started shortly before 10:30 p.m. Friday night and was not brought under control until 3:30 a.m.

Orange Memorial Hospital treated 18 firemen and two policemen for smoke poisoning, detaining three for further treatment. Another 18 firemen got first aid at stations located near the scene of the fire.

h planes car-gh command nest air raids in the Dien

Mild, Cloudy, But No Rain

Saturday night and Sunday will bring increasing cloudiness and milder temperatures, but no rain, the Atlanta Weather Bureau said. It will be partly cloudy and slightly warmer Saturday night and Sunday and will see considerable cloudiness and mild thermometer readings, the forecaster said. The early Sunday minimum temperature should be no lower than 46 degrees, he said, followed by a daytime maximum of 60.

SATURDAY'S early low was 35 degrees, with the day's high expected to range in the 60s. Meanwhile, colder weather appeared in prospect for wide areas in the central and northeastern part of the country Saturday.

Bomb Test Hinted Pacific Series

category of weapons touched off the H-bomb speculation.

IT HAS been estimated that the American Air Force and War II expended the bomb equivalent of slightly more than two million tons of TNT.

A major strategic bomb dropped onto the Nevada desert last June was a prototype by comparison. It was believed to contain a power equivalent of 10,000 tons of TNT and the bomb would be used in future tests.

These tests to test war weapons are being conducted in the Nevada desert.

These tests are being conducted in the Nevada desert.

Court justice Jan. 14. A native of Rhawassee, he began practicing law at Clarksville in 1906. After

Talmadge Views Change On Nichols Since 1948

Rome Superior Court Judge H. E. Nichols, who Friday was appointed to the Georgia Court of Appeals by Gov. Herman Talmadge, got his original judicial appointment from Gov. M. E. Thompson.

Gov. Talmadge's appointment represents a change of opinion of Judge Nichols since Mr. Thompson appointed him.

Mr. Talmadge was governor-nominate at the time.

Here is what his political paper, The Statesman, said of the appointment on Oct. 21, 1948:

"Thompson Appoints Nichols as Judge," read the headline.

THEN HERE are portions of the story that followed:

"Monday Acting Governor M. E. Thompson swore in H. E. Nichols of Rome as judge of the Superior Court in place of Judge Claude H. Porter, who resigned in Nichols' favor. . . .

"After Mr. Thompson went in as acting governor he placed Judge Porter's court reporter, H. E. Nichols, in the strategic position of highway treasurer. This position is a very important one because the treasurer pays many millions of dollars each year to contractors for work they have completed under highway construction contracts.

"MANY HIGHWAY contractors operate on borrowed money and, therefore, prompt payment to them for work done means a great deal to them. A highway treasurer lacking in personal honesty and integrity can make it tough on them. Mr. Nichols' appointment as highway treasurer was shocking to Georgians because of his long and notorious association with former Gov. L. D. Rivers. In 1911 Nichols managed the River bridges at the time Congressional investigation was held.

As soon as Nichols took office as treasurer of the highway department he called Acting Gov.

Thompson to order that and get Nichols removed from office. Nichols was removed and his name was struck from the list of highway treasurers.

urer of the Highway Department during the Thompson administration.

due them on highway contracts. "We learned about this unwholesome practice and exposed it in the columns of this newspaper. . . .

"MR. NICHOLS' professional background is obscure, to say the least. He is said to have come to Georgia several years ago from Alabama after having spent some time in Chicago as a singer and entertainer. . . .

"We are unable to find anyone who ever heard of Nichols having a case in court except his own litigation. Georgia law provides that before any person may serve as judge of the Superior Court he shall have practiced law for a period of seven years.

"A careful check of the tax records in the office of the tax collector of Floyd County prior to 1948 reveals that Mr. Nichols has never paid the \$15 per year occupational license tax required of attorneys before they can legally engage in the practice of law.

"THIS IS the same Mr. Nichols that Acting Governor Thompson appointed to fill the office as Superior Court Judge of the Rome Judicial Circuit.

"We know of no reason or action on the part of Mr. Nichols which would indicate that he has reformed and mended his former ways.

"There are two ways in Georgia by which judges are made. One is by election at the hands of the people. The other is by appointment of the governor. This appointment is purely political and constitutes a dark blot on the judicial system of our state.

"It serves as a lesson to all of us. We should never again allow the election of any man to the office of governor or lieutenant governor who cannot be depended upon to uphold high office men of irreproachable character and integrity."

Medical Efforts Fail

To Save 11-Quinn Baby

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The medical efforts to save the life of 11-month-old Quinn, who was born with a rare and fatal disease, failed today.

PW Release Dr. Taylor Says

Communist China's Pre called for speedy convening and offered three pro- I talks started.

tions toward setting up the confer- ence were broken off last month by U.S. Envoy Arthur Dean after the Reds accused the United States of perfidy and conniving with South Korea in the release of 27,000 anti-Red POWs last June.

NORTH Korea's Pyongyang ra- no said Saturday. "Well informed sources . . . flatly deny Washington reports that the Americans are un- officially negotiating through an intermediary to renew the pre- liminary talks."

Pyongyang said the U.S. an- nouncement was a smokescreen to turn "the attention of the Ameri- can public to other things than the Korean talks."

There was no immediate com- m- in the Pyongyang broadcast from Washington.

Battle Raging s Indo Reds Launch Pincer

HANOI, Indochina, Jan 9 (AP)— he Vietminh Communist rebels have opened a pincer attack against a key French base in Laos and a savage battle is raging, the French high command announced Saturday.

Losses on both sides in the bat- tle, now in progress for 48 hours, are heavy, the high command said.

The rebels struck at the Seno air Base which protects the cen- tral Laos city of Savannakhet, blocking the pathway to rich south- ern Indochina.

ed force struck southward g Seno. A second one at- n from the east, striking first t Tchepone, 60 miles east of Seno. he heaviest fighting at present is taking place in the vicinity of Songhene, 25 miles northeast of Seno.



NAMES IN GEORGIA JUDICIAL NEWS AS POSTS CHANGE HANDS
From Left, Charlie Worrill, I. H. Sutton, H. E. Nichols, Mack Hicks

STREET SCENE

Brunette, after waiting 15 minutes for hamburger in downtown grill, politely asking waitress, "Are they fixing my hamburger?" Waitress: "I didn't know you wanted one." Brunette: "Well, I didn't say it very loud."

Small boy rubbing rabbit foot before he gets up to play piano in Peachtree-Dunwoody recital.

Old gentleman riding bicycle up Howell Mill Rd. with book stuck under his belt.

38 Injured Fighting Fire

ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 9 (AP)— Thirty-eight firemen and police- men were injured Saturday bat- tling an all-night, four-alarm fire in bitter, subfreezing weather that burned through a string of stores in the main shopping area here and caused more than \$500,000 damage.

The blaze started shortly before 10:30 p.m. Friday night and was not brought under control until 3:30 a.m.

Orange Memorial Hospital

Sutton to Succeed Justice Worrill

Nichols Named to Appeals Court, Mack Hicks Gets Rome Circuit Post

I. H. Sutton, chief judge of the Georgia Court of Ap- peals, and Superior Court Judge H. E. Nichols of Rome have been given interim appointments to higher courts.

Gov. Herman Talmadge Friday named Judge Sutton, 71-year-old Appellate Court veteran, to succeed Justice Charlie Worrill on the State Supreme Court when Justice Worrill retires Jan. 15.

erving as mayor of Clarksville for seven years, he was a Superior Court judge for four years before moving up to the Court of Appeals

JUDGE NICHOLS will leave his Rome Judicial Circuit post to succeed Judge Sutton on the Court of Appeals. Rep. Mack G. Hicks of Rome will get Judge Nichols' Superior Court seat.

JUSTICE WORRILL was elevated to the Supreme Court last Oct 7 to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Justice W. Y. Atkinson. He had been on the Court of Ap- peals since 1949. Before his 1949 appointment by Gov. Talmadge Judge Worrill, who will be 67 next month, was a Superior Court judge for 18 years.

All of the appointments are ef- fective until the elections next No- vember. Judge Nichols and Rep. Hicks are expected to be candi- dates for the posts to which the Governor appointed them.

Judge Nichols was appointed to the bench at Rome in 1948 by ac- ting Gov. M. E. Thompson. Rep. Hicks, a Rome lawyer, has been in the Georgia legislature since 1941.

Judge Sutton, who became a Court of Appeals justice in 1932, will be sworn in as a Supreme Court justice Jan. 14. A native of Hiawassee, he began practicing law at Clarksville in 1906. After

Judge Nichols served as treas- urer of the Highway Department during the Thompson administra- tion.

Talmadge Views Change On Nichols Since 1948

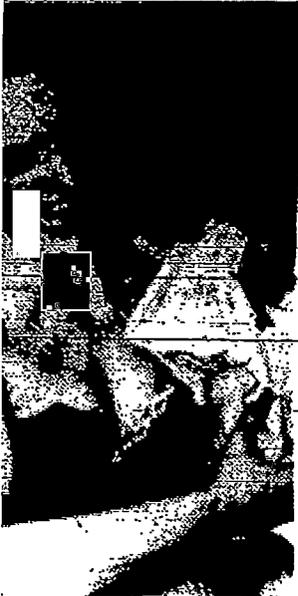
Appeals Court Seat Sought By Strickland

F. E. Strickland of Griffin, former solicitor general of the Griffin Judicial Circuit, Thursday announced he will be a candidate for the Georgia Court of Appeals in the coming state primary.

Mr. Strickland said he will seek the court seat now held by Judge H. E. Nichols of Rome. Judge Nichols was recently appointed to that office by Gov. Talmadge.

THE GRIFFIN attorney, a native of Miller County, began his law practice in Bainbridge and Donalsonville. He received his legal training at Mercer University.

He served as solicitor general of the Griffin Circuit for eight years after moving there in 1937. He also is a former solicitor of the Bainbridge City Court.



United Press Telephoto

RS TELEPHONE LOOKS IN TWO

on, Feb. 25 — Joan gives strength demon-earing telephone 1 Soon to be on y to Las Vegas, "The Mannequin" smiles as nds a steel bar about k. lifts a table with her and wins a one-handed war against four men.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ JURY Clears Man Of Robbing Wid McCABE, SEE GODFREY FILM

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)—A cago toy manufacturer has acquitted of stealing \$12,000 jewels from a 71-year-old w who once gave him \$100,000 boister his business.

A special sessions court of nine men and three women liberated only an hour to Leonard M. Wells, 41, of a g larceny charge. Wells wept at verdict.

During Wells' trial, the prosecution accused him of stealing jewelry of the widow, Mrs. J Phillips, while she was intoxica

Joe McCabe, traffic and sales representative of Eastern Airlines, will speak at the Decatur Rotary Club at its weekly meeting at 12:30 p.m. Friday.

He will speak on the "History of Aviation." A film, "Flying With Godfrey," will be shown.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

RICH'S YOUNG ATLANTAN SHOE CENTER, SECOND FLOOR, FASHION STORE

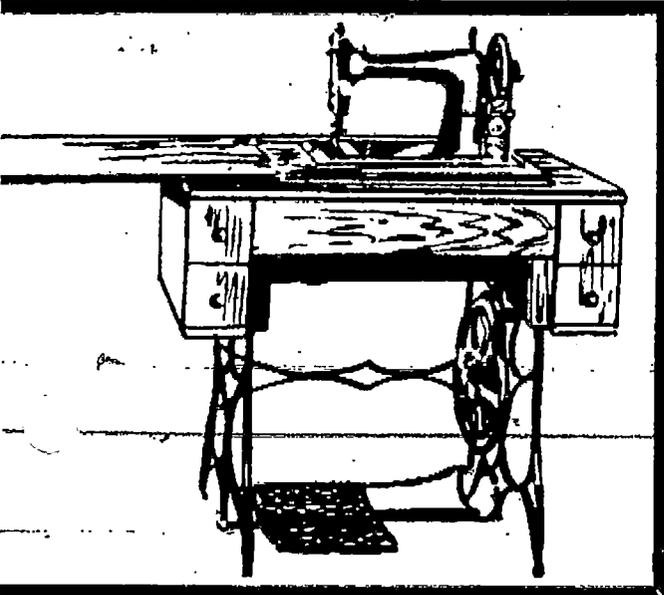
Rich's Special

Two-Day Sale

Edwards

All J. Edwards of Philadelphia

RICH'S BASEMENT STORE



ale Messick

S DIES AWAY.



ed Andriola



i. nomlin



Roy Crane

! I PAINT?
M, I WONDER
NG TO FLY THAT
HEEL-LESS PLANE
TODAY?



Rep. Landrum reminded the committee that last year the United States spent \$78,930,032 for foreign aid educational programs which served 15,410 students at an average cost per student of \$5,122.

DURING THIS same period, he continued, Congress appropriated only \$25,958,383 for vocational education program in this country which served more than three million persons at an average student cost of about \$8.50.

He added: "I am confident that our foreign aid education programs are serving a good purpose. I certainly do not mean to criticize them. But I fail to see either the consistency or the wisdom of spending \$5,122 to help one student in Europe or Asia and in the next minute say that we cannot afford to spend \$8.50 for the educational improvement of one of our own."

Judge Nichols Qualifies Again

Judge H. E. Nichols, recently appointed to the State Court of Appeals, has qualified as a candidate in the Democratic primary for re-election.

The only other new candidate Thursday was Judge Mac J. Hicks, who was appointed to the Superior Court of the Rome circuit to replace Judge Nichols.

Judge Hicks was among a group of Rome citizens who paid Judge Nichols qualifying fee Wednesday. The \$350 was turned over to George B. Stewart, secretary of the Democratic Executive Committee.

Judge Nichols was appointed to the Court of Appeals to replace Justice I. Homer Sutton. Justice Sutton was elevated to the State Supreme Court on the death of Justice William Y. Atkinson.

Scholarships Awarded 3 Area Youths

Three teen-age residents of the Atlanta area have been awarded Georgia Lockheed Club college scholarships of \$500 each. They are:

Lucy E. Stockard, 17, Northside High School student of 5141 River-



Valu

Har
Ray
larg
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size
and

M&M's

Confections

A delicious blend of smooth chocolate center and crispy candy coating to make a bite-sized delight. McCrory's knows you'll love M & M's.



1 lb. **69¢**

For a smoother silhouette

Skintees

the **PANTIES**
that fit like your skin

... and so...o...o easy to choose your perfect size. Skintees are precision-sized according to the U. S. Bureau of Standards... fit hips 35 to 45 inches perfectly.

Skintees pico elastic leg brief, runproof Tricot Acetate. Double gusset. White and pink. Sizes: 6-7-8-9.



all sizes
only **59¢**

Skintees UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE tag attached to each panty. Your assurance of satisfaction or your money back!!

New

IF YOU CAN BRUSH
Here's a tooth
can't brush a

ber of the Morton Presbyterian Church. He also was a Mason and a member of the Order of Eastern Star.

Olin G. Decker Dies at Hospital

Olin G. Decker, 59, of 148 East Dr., NE, publishing firm manager, died unexpectedly Friday afternoon at a private hospital.

Mr. Decker was Southeastern manager of Lyons & Carnahan Publishing Co. He had been associated with the firm, with offices on W. Peachtree St., for 20 years.

A native of New Albany, Pa., Mr. Decker moved to Atlanta from Chicago in 1934.

He was a graduate of Syracuse University Law School, and had been a member of the Syracuse football squad about 1921. He was a veteran of World War I.

Mr. Decker was a member of a Mansfield, Pa., Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Margaret Todd Benedict; son, O. G. Decker Jr. of Atlanta; a brother, Ralph Decker of Addison, N. Y.; sisters, Mrs. W. S. Long of Addison, and Mrs. Arthur Eschenlauer of Cranford, N.J.

Blake Van Leer's Mother Dies in Bonham, Texas

Mrs. Mary Tarleton Van Leer, 86, mother of Blake Van Leer, president of Georgia Tech, died Friday in Bonham, Tex.

Funeral services were to be held there Saturday.

Mr. Van Leer is now a patient at the Atlanta Veterans Hospital.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Sudie Cox of Washington, D.C.; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

available for public sale again.

Solicitor General Webb's first petition against the sale was filed in December, 1952. The issue has since gone to the State Supreme Court, then back to the Superior Court again.

The foreman of the grand jury read the verdict Friday as follows:

"We find in favor of the plaintiff" (Solicitor Webb)."

The case had been under way since Monday. Testimony was heard from the commissioners involved in the sale, lumbermen, Fulton County Manager A. E. Fuller, a land agent and a timber appraiser.

Youth Drowns In Fish Pond

FORSYTH, Ga., May 29 (AP)—Delmar Clotfelter, 14-year-old Monroe County Youth, drowned in a pond near here when he stepped into a deep hole in the pond while attempting to untangle his fishing line.

The Macon fire department sent a rescue squad here in an attempt to revive the boy but after administering artificial respiration for two hours he was declared dead.

The boy was fishing with an unidentified companion who went for help as soon as he saw young Clotfelter disappear beneath the water. The boy's body was recovered from the pond about an hour after the accident.

Japs Okay Lease Of U.S. Warships

TOKYO (AP)—The upper House of Japan's Diet (Parliament) today approved by a 116-88 vote an agreement to lease warships from the United States.

The lower House already had approved the plan.

bery and Loy Castleberry.

BORN IN CUSSETA. he lived for many years in Lumpkin, where he operated a soft drink bottling plant.

Judge Castleberry was a Mason, and a former worshipful master of the Lumpkin Masonic Lodge. He was a member of Atlanta's Morningside Baptist Church and was an honorary deacon at the time of his death.

Funeral services will be held Monday in Atlanta at Spring Hill. Dr. James P. Wesberry and the Rev. Harvey C. Holland will officiate. Burial will be at Westview Cemetery.

and daughter, are another daughter, Mrs. R. E. Walker of Atlanta; other sons, J. Homer Castleberry of Richland, and Emmett W. Castleberry of Atlanta; sisters, Mrs. Emma Nicholson, Mrs. C. C. Averett of Columbus, and Mrs. Walton J. Biggers of Alexandria, Va.; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Whelchel Files For Court Seat

Hoyt Whelchel Sr. of Moultrie, a practicing attorney with 34 years' experience, has qualified for the Georgia Court of Appeals seat held by Judge H. E. Nichols of Rome.

Judge Nichols was appointed to the court last January by Gov. Herman Talmadge to replace Judge I. H. Sutton, who was elevated to the Georgia Supreme Court. Judge Nichols has qualified for renomination.

As he qualified Friday, Mr. Whelchel exhibited copies of resolutions endorsing him from six bar associations. They were from lawyer groups in Moultrie, Quitman, Thomas County, Valdosta, Camilla, and Albany.

New Head Plann

A new Southeastern can Nations constructed. Funds for be derived present a Spring and the recent building wh for a num organization

THE ANN made Saturd area manag sion to relo quarters by nors at an / Numerous side the mor being consid said.

"The natu of the southe demand that centrally loc we believe t will be avail headquarters side of the c area."

The South quarters was present locat NW, in the b erty was pu ganization in

RICH'S PHO
SIXTH FLOOR

Rich Greek Niarchos Agrees To Return 19 Illegal Vessels

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—Feb. during the past year when 19



Hoyt Welchel Suited For Court of Appeals

HOYT H. WHELCHER of Moultrie has practiced law for 34 years. He is known in Georgia legal circles as a student of the law. He has handled cases for individuals, for corporations, for the City of Moultrie and for Colquitt County agencies. He is a good lawyer, solidly capable.

His ethics are the highest. He is a man of honor and dignity. Men who have observed his work in the courts of the state have noted his judicial temperament, his ability to see both sides of a legal issue. He is no political lawyer, but a man who has built a reputation as an attorney by his own ability and character.

Hoyt H. Welchel decided, at the age of 60, with a lifetime of legal experience as preparation, to seek the office of judge of the Georgia Court of Appeals. He is a candidate, in the Sept. 8 Democratic primary, for the four-year unexpired term of Judge I. H. Sutton.

That Mr. Welchel is the best-qualified man in the race, and that he would add stature to that high tribunal, is our conviction. We recommend him to the voters of Georgia as a candidate fitted and worthy for the place he seeks.

Mr. Welchel is a native of Banks County, a graduate of the University of Georgia, and an infantry veteran of World War I. He has practiced in Moultrie since being admitted to the bar in 1920.

The bar associations of Thomas County, of Moultrie, Tifton, Adel, Albany, Valdosta, Camilla and Quitman have endorsed his candidacy. They respect and trust him.

H. E. Nichols and Howard T. Oliver also are running for this position on the Court of Appeals.

Mr. Nichols is on the court now by appointment and his rise to this bench is a political story that is more than passing strange.

Mr. Nichols appeared in the political limelight in a modest way in 1946, managing E. D. Rivers' gubernatorial campaign in

contemptible comment that Ger shall "would sell out his own gr for personal advantage" is no eff upon General Marshall.

The comment, however, does man who made it and lowers l opinions of most Americans.

Foreign Aid Is Invest In Safety of United

THE TREMENDOUS SUMS spent in the United States in foreign aid to some persons, as so much poured into bottomless holes. This year, this money is handed over tries around the world and, in the United States doesn't always get tion and often does get abuse.

Why keep it up? Why not cut countries and let them make it they can?

The answer is unmistakable. If freedom recedes, the Red tide; the United States withdraw its Russia would move in and take o

The task of assisting these countries seem endless. Yet they make progress as they advance, they move closer to free world and farther from Russia. Time will come when these nations able to go it alone. Then the risk entering the bondage of communism have been lessened, if not ended.

Senator George, so wise, so defeated an attempt in the Senate day to cut the foreign aid until tiveness might have been lost. The quished Georgian swung the Senate powerful speech, arguing that the tion "seemed to me a gambler's claim the United States could not afford

The senator is eminently correct in his speech, he declared that might not be ruinous but "I am ing to risk it."

This is the talk of a sensible man who has knowledge of world conditions. The United States must continue to load of these needy nations or do completely into Russia's lap—for do with them as she wills for Rus

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Mr. Nichols appeared in the political limelight in a modest way in 1946, managing E. D. Rivers' gubernatorial campaign in the Seventh Congressional District. He was a court reporter in Rome at the time.

His fees as a court reporter were condemned by the Floyd County grand jury as excessive and a civil action was instituted against him to recover \$10,384 in alleged overcharges in 1942-46. The action eventually failed.

Acting Governor Thompson, in 1947, named him state highway treasurer. Charges were soon made and never repudiated—that road contractors found it expedient to obtain performance bonds from a company for which Mr. Nichols had become attorney, as a sideline, while serving as state highway treasurer.

He was reprimanded for this; given a raise, which was blocked; was shifted to an assistant attorney general job, and in 1948, was appointed judge of Floyd Superior Court by Acting Governor Thompson. Herman Talmadge at the time termed the action "purely political" and "a dark blot on the judicial system of our state."

In 1954, for some unannounced reason, this blot curiously brightened, and Governor Talmadge named Mr. Nichols to the Sutton vacancy.

This is how H. E. Nichols came to be a judge on the Court of Appeals.

The judgeship now held by Mr. Nichols is the only position on either the Georgia Supreme Court or Court of Appeals that is being contested.

Hoyt H. Whelchel would be welcomed to the bench as a judge of whom the people of Georgia could be proud.

General Marshall Is Secure In Place of Enduring Honor

GEORGE C. MARSHALL is devoted to his country, a man of honor and high character. He has proved his patriotism

iveness might have been lost. The distinguished Georgian swung the Senate powerful speech, arguing that the tion "seemed to me a gambler's cha the United States could not afford t

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This is the talk of a sensible r has knowledge of world condition United States must continue to sl load of these needy nations or dun completely into Russia's lap—for R do with them as she wills, for Russi their manpower and their natural r to the Russian war machine, turn additional strength against the States when the Soviets finally are attack.

Around and Around The In the Old McCarthy

REPUBLICANS IN THE Senate, sl ing at the prospect of facing t Carthy issue, have dodged it. The voted to refer the question to a committee—always an effective v burying anything unpleasant or po embarrassing.

Of course, the committee will st charges at great length. It will h raw in all serious consuming time, while the Republicans try down the curtain with an early a ment of Congress.

McCarthyism has been an issu 1950. The Republicans have ducked Senate has shied away. The Presid tiptoed around it.

The people are fed up with it. T tired of the endless political pussy when McCarthy's name is mentione will need no committee report to them when they go to the polls vember.

The Right To Speak

The Thomaston Free Press

THE CANDIDATES for governor have convenient issue in the fact that the newspapers have endorsed, editorially, a lar candidate.

We wonder if they haven't confused lic somewhat on the issue of a newspap ing editorial support to a candidate of its

For those who don't know, or have f the editorial page of a newspaper to the

Sutton to replace Worrill; Nichols gets Appeals Post
January 9, 1954; pg.1, 2
M.L. St. John
Atlanta Constitution

Won't Retire, Gardner Assures Seers
January 15, 1954; pg. 38, 3
M.L. St. John
Atlanta Constitution

Felton Named Appeals Court Chief Judge
January 19, 1954; pg. 26, 3
Atlanta Constitution

Capital is Center of New Development
May 23, 1954; pg. 1-C
Atlanta Journal

Sutton to Retire Tuesday, On High Court Since 1932
May 31, 1954; pg. 14, 4
Atlanta Constitution

Judge Sutton Retires with State's Good Will
May 31, 1954; pg. 4, 1
Atlanta Constitution

2-Way Stretch for Columns
June 4, 1954; pg. 19, 1
Celestine Sibley
Atlanta Constitution

Supreme Court to Get Ex-Justices' Portraits
June 16, 1954; 16, 5
Atlanta Constitution

Cornerstone Put in for Second State Edifice
October 11, 1954; pg. 7, 4
Atlanta Journal

Is Your Name Marvin Griffin?
October 15, 1954; pg. 13, 2
M.L. St. John
Atlanta Constitution

Sutton To Replace Worrill; Nichols Gets Appeals Post

Hicks Is Named To Rome Circuit

By M. L. ST. JOHN

Chief Judge I. Homer Sutton of the Georgia Court of Appeals will succeed Justice Charlie Worrill as a member of the State Supreme Court next week and Judge H. E. Nichols of the Rome Judicial Circuit will be elevated to the Court of Appeals to replace Judge Sutton.

These changes in the state's two highest tribunals were announced late yesterday by Gov. Talmadge.

The governor disclosed that Justice Worrill, 67, who moved Oct. 7 from the Court of Appeals to the Supreme Court, will retire Jan. 15. Worrill, of Cuthbert, is filling a vacancy caused by the death of Justice W. Y. Atkinson.

HICKS REPLACES NICHOLS

Rep. Mack G. Hicks of Floyd County was named by Talmadge to succeed Nichols as Superior Court judge.

The appointment of Nichols, 41, came as a complete surprise to political observers. The Constitution had published reports of speculation several weeks ago that Worrill would retire and be replaced by Sutton. Nichols first became judge upon the appointment of Acting Gov. M. E. Thompson just after Thompson was defeated in the gubernatorial primary by Talmadge in 1943.

The Rome judge was in the headlines in 1952 when he sentenced Constitution Editor Ralph McGill and Managing Editor William H. Fields on a contempt of court citation—a sentence which was unanimously reversed by the Supreme Court after a tie vote in the Court of Appeals. Recently, Judge Nichols, presiding at the request of Gov. Talmadge over the Monroe County Court during the illness of Judge Frank Willingham, threw out an indictment charging Parole Board Chairman Charlie Pannell with perjury.

OATH THURSDAY

Judge Sutton, 71, who will take the oath of office as a Supreme Court justice Thursday, has been on the Court of Appeals continuously since 1932.

A native of Hiwassee and a graduate of Hiwassee Junior College, Sutton began practicing law

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

Col. Thrash



TO SUPREME COURT
Judge I. H. Sutton



TO APPEALS COURT
Judge H. E. Nichols



JUSTICE RETIRES
Justice Charlie Worrill



TO ROME COURT
Rep. Mack Hicks

Loan Man's Conviction Upheld by Appeals Court

The Georgia Court of Appeals yesterday upheld the conviction of an Atlanta small-loan operator on three counts of usury and one count of lending without a license. In a unanimous three-judge decision the appellate court af-

Reed Battle On Ike Tax Plan Hinted

Cool to Message; Friends Report

By REX CHANEY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP).—Daniel A. Reed, fiery tax advocate, was reported grid today for a fight against President Eisenhower's request for tax cuts slated for April 1 be postponed.

Reed, powerful chairman of tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, let it known before the President's State of the Union message yesterday that he is opposed to extension of the scheduled reductions in corporate and excise levies.

NO COMMENT

Reed's friends said Mr. Eisenhower's address failed to satisfy the New York Republican, tangled with the administration in a tax struggle last year. Reed himself declined comment on President's recommendations, indicated he was in no hurry to act on them.

Mr. Eisenhower asked Congress to postpone for "another year" scheduled cuts in corporate income taxes and excise levies on certain items, including liquor, tobacco, gasoline and automobiles. He said this would prevent a revenue loss of \$3,000,000,000.

A source close to Reed said Congressman was amenable to an excise tax compromise proposed by Rep. Richard M. Nixon (R-Pa.). It would continue present rates on liquor and tobacco but cut rates to 10 percent on all other items. It would cost the government \$900,000,000 a year.

MAJOR ISSUES

Except for taxes and fiscal policy, and possibly so-called "minor" proposals, Republican congressional leaders generally were optimistic that they could push through most of the major items on the President's legislative program.

Here is how the situation shapes up on major issues:

Farm—Southern Democrats

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

Buried Alive His Kin Pray For 'Miracle'

McGILL

Reading Bowles' Book

Sitting reading Chester Bowles' new book, "Ambassador's Report." I put it down, remembering a late afternoon and a note on the table in a small house by the canal outside the village of Mahewa in India.

as that mysterious mon India when the sun has one and the perpetual of dust is turning purple blue; when the gaudy of pigeons and peacocks, to roosts, are dark and nguished shadows; when are climbing to be on the trees and of bullock along the road seems to be asure of time.

Patton a soil conserva- an, and I had come in a day in the fields with farmers, dusty and weary, note, brought 28 miles he nearest telegraph sta- said that in New Delhi : Holmes, Point Four di- had wired it was impor- me to be in the Indian on the second day. When far from home worries at the mind and I won- if at New Delhi I would message of illness or calling me home. Next tends drove me to the rails and after a long, journey of more than 300 I walked out of the bed- the cavernous Delhi sta- find Mrs. Holmes waiting car.

ambassador

ambassador Bowles asked us you in," she said. "He is soon to go far south and ll be your best chance to be aim."

all the next day I was with of Indian schools el on camps, and nd projects. Before t he arranged for Prime er Nehru to have me to and a brief interview fol- it. That one day watch- e ambassador, and hear- dians talk of him in the rs, made me know—not e—that Chester Bowles,

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program envisions a \$66,500,000-
000 budget in the fiscal year start-
ing July 1, with a \$3,000,000,000
deficit. Spending this year will
be about \$72,000,000,000.

Continous. Ohio Dispatch who
said in Columbus today it "was
entirely spontaneous on my part."
The unofficial transcript shows
that Stacy asked: "Mr. President,
do you think the Capitol Hill spy

ernment in the United States were
indicted long before McCarthy
ever heard of a Communist, and
they were indicted during the ad-
ministrations of President Roose-
velt and myself."

Sutton Succeeds Worrill On State Supreme Court

Continued from Page 1
ation as to who will seek the Su-
preme Court post.

in Clarkesville in 1906. He was
mayor of Clarkesville from 1911
to 1918. For four years prior to
coming to the Court of Appeals
he was a Superior Court judge. He
was re-elected to the Court of Ap-
peals without opposition for a six-
year term in 1952.

Since Judge Sutton is 71 years of
age and has been a jurist for 26
years, he probably will retire this
year, rather than run for the new
term, observers said.

Reports were prevalent at the
State Capitol yesterday that
Judge Frank Willingham of the
Flint Judicial Circuit will resign.
He has been in ill health and his
court has been conducted re-
cently by visiting judges. The
circuit includes Monroe County,
where grand juries have warred
with Sol. Gen. Ben Garland and
the State Parole Board over the
commutation of a death sentence.

RETIREMENT

Worrill already had more than
enough years of service for retire-
ment when he came to the Su-
preme Court in October. He was
appointed to the Court of Appeals
in 1949 by Talmadge, and then
was elected in 1950. He previously
had served 18 years as a Superior
Court judge.

Rep. Hicks, a Rome attorney,
has been in the General Assem-
bly since 1941, holding powerful
committee assignments.

The governor's appointments
run until the November election,
at which time the people will
vote for candidates to fill the un-
expired terms and new terms.

SEEN AS CANDIDATES

Both Nichols and Hicks are
expected to be candidates for the
posts to which they were ap-
pointed. As yet there is no specu-

Christian Science Program on
Columbia "Church of the Air"
WASA 10:30 to 11:00 A.M.
Sunday, January 10
"WHY SHOULD YOU
AND I PRAY?"

Hako-AS TILE

Do-It Yourself and save me
Cover your floors with Hako
phalt Tile, for permanent protec-
... and glamorous appearance.
warm colors, plain or marbled
Easy to put down. We'll show
how.

MUNFON
961 Confederate Ave.—111W. 1
1897 Piedmont Rd.—952 Gordon St.

DON'T MISS THIS PRE-INV CLEARANCE SALE

OF ORIGINAL "MARIE"
THE IDEAL CHAIR FOR COMFORT

Take advantage of this sale
The ultimate in relaxation



GET ONE NOW
FOR AS LITTLE AS \$1



Friday, Jan. 12, 1944

M. L. ST. JOHN'S CAPITOL NOTEBOOK

**Body To Hear
Birmingham Doctor**

Charles W. Lokey Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., will speak at the 54th meeting of the Fifth Central Society Tuesday at the Club, 736 Peachtree

George Parry, president of the Reversible Hydrocolloids Society will be served at the dinner.

families in the area own automobiles.

Won't Retire, Gardner Assures Seers

Judge B. C. Gardner has no idea of retiring from the Georgia Court of Appeals. His present term doesn't expire until the end of 1956, and he isn't sure but what he may seek reelection then. That was the veteran judge's reaction to the speculation that he might retire this year. Four of the six seats on the court will have to be filled in this year's election. Judge Gardner and Judge Ira Carlisle are the holdover judges. Judge H. E.

Nichols and Judge Joe Quillen, appointed by Gov. Talmadge, will have to run for their terms. The terms of Judges Jule Fulton and J. M. C. Townsend expire.

Speaking of judges, Rep. Guy Connell of Lowndes County now has become a City Court judge. He presided over his first week of court at Valdosta this week. He was appointed by Gov. Talmadge to succeed Judge H. B. Edwards, whose term had expired.

While on the subject of courts, it is interesting to note that Georgia's new Uniform Traffic Code didn't fall into a trap like

a driver's law in New York did. A Supreme Court justice recently ruled a similar unconstitutional a New York law providing for blood tests for drunk drivers.



Georgia's Traffic Code provides for such tests. However, the New York law automatically revoked the license of a driver who refused to submit to a blood analysis following his arrest. The Georgia law permits but doesn't require a driver to have a blood test.

At the State Capitol, employees are looking forward to holidays on Jan. 19 and Feb. 22, the first holidays on these dates in six years. Jan. 19 is Robert E. Lee's birthday and Feb. 22 is George Washington's birthday. While they are legal holidays, workers had to stick to their desks at the Capitol during these years because the Legislature was in ses-

ion in January and February. This year there is no legislative session.

There is no session in sight, that is. Should a special session be called, there might be one or two special elections to fill legislative vacancies. Rep. Mack Hicks is quitting his post as one of Floyd County's three representatives this morning. He will be sworn in as judge of the Rome Superior Court Circuit. There is a question as to whether Judge Connell would have to give up his seat as a member of the House from Lowndes County.

Ordinarily, a county would make out with part of its representation. However, last fall Chatham, which has three seats in the House, and Sumter, which has two, held special elections to fill one vacancy—despite forecasts of a dull, brief session for November. Should a special session come up this year, it would be a hot one dealing with public schools and segregation. All counties would want to be fully represented.

STUDENTS EXCHANGE WALLS

WEST LAWN, Pa. (AP)—"We will go beyond the classroom walls today to study social problems," a Wilson High School class was told by its instructor. An hour later the group was inside the walls of Berks County Prison exploring the problems.

Gebhardt's
BARRIQUET SAUCE
is terrific
BROILED CHICKEN

GREEN
all, Hunter and Broad
RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

NOT FOOD VALUE

BISCUITS Can 10¢

EGGS Dozen 59¢

15c 1-LB. YELLOW MISTLETOE 20c

1 103 CAN CLOVER BELT 2 CANS 25c

15c PINT PINKIE 29c

PKG. PLAIN 27c

CORN MEAL 5 LB. PKG. 27c

COCA 1/4 LB. STICKS 28c

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Tax Defendant Was Paid Extra for Cars, Court Told

Government witnesses testified in federal court yesterday that they gave Sol Kaminsky, Savannah car dealer charged with income tax evasion, extra cash payments over the list price on automobiles bought during the car-care years of 1946-47.

Kaminsky is on trial here because yesterday the government's first witness, an investigator for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, charged of falsifying his tax returns for 1946-47 and failing to pay \$8,827.07 additional income tax for the two years.

Five witnesses, M. O. Cooke, Joe A. Blount, Raymond J. Ledgood, Richard N. Minich, and J. C. Teague, stated each of them had given Kaminsky payments up to \$2,500 in cash at the same time they wrote checks to the Chatham Motor Co., of which Kaminsky is an officer and stockholder.

TESTIFY ON CHARACTER

On the heels of their testimony, defense attorneys called up eight character witnesses in an attempt to disprove the statements.

The defense witnesses, the Rev. I. C. Milligan, A. L. Karp, Edward A. Perkins, Carlton T. Todd, E. M. Bainbridge, William J. Johnson, Ray Clanton, and Ray Ferrell, asserted that Kaminsky was a man of good reputation and that they would believe him under oath.

In the Michael Carsello tax

case yesterday the government's first witness, an investigator for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, was kept on the stand for the third consecutive day while defense attorneys tried to show he miscalculated the total assets of the Twin Lakes businessman.

REPORTS QUESTIONED

Carsello is charged with evading paying \$12,159 in income taxes from 1946 through 1949.

The investigator, Charles H. Hoag, was questioned on his reports by attorneys who attempted to show Carsello's net worth was actually \$30,000 in 1946. The government contends he was worth \$15,000 and made the rest.

The defense claimed a listing of \$2,000 in assets in the nearby Valdosta Athletic Club at the end of 1948 was also erroneous. It argued that the club had been ceased to exist and that Carsello had given equipment to a Valdosta boys club and the Valdosta post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Felton Named Appeals Court Chief Judge

Judge Jule W. Felton has been named chief judge of the Georgia Court of Appeals to succeed Judge I. Homer Sutton, who last week moved up from the Court of Appeals to become a Supreme Court justice.



Judge Felton

Elected chief by his fellow members of the appellate court, Judge Felton appointed Judge B. C. Gardner as presiding judge.

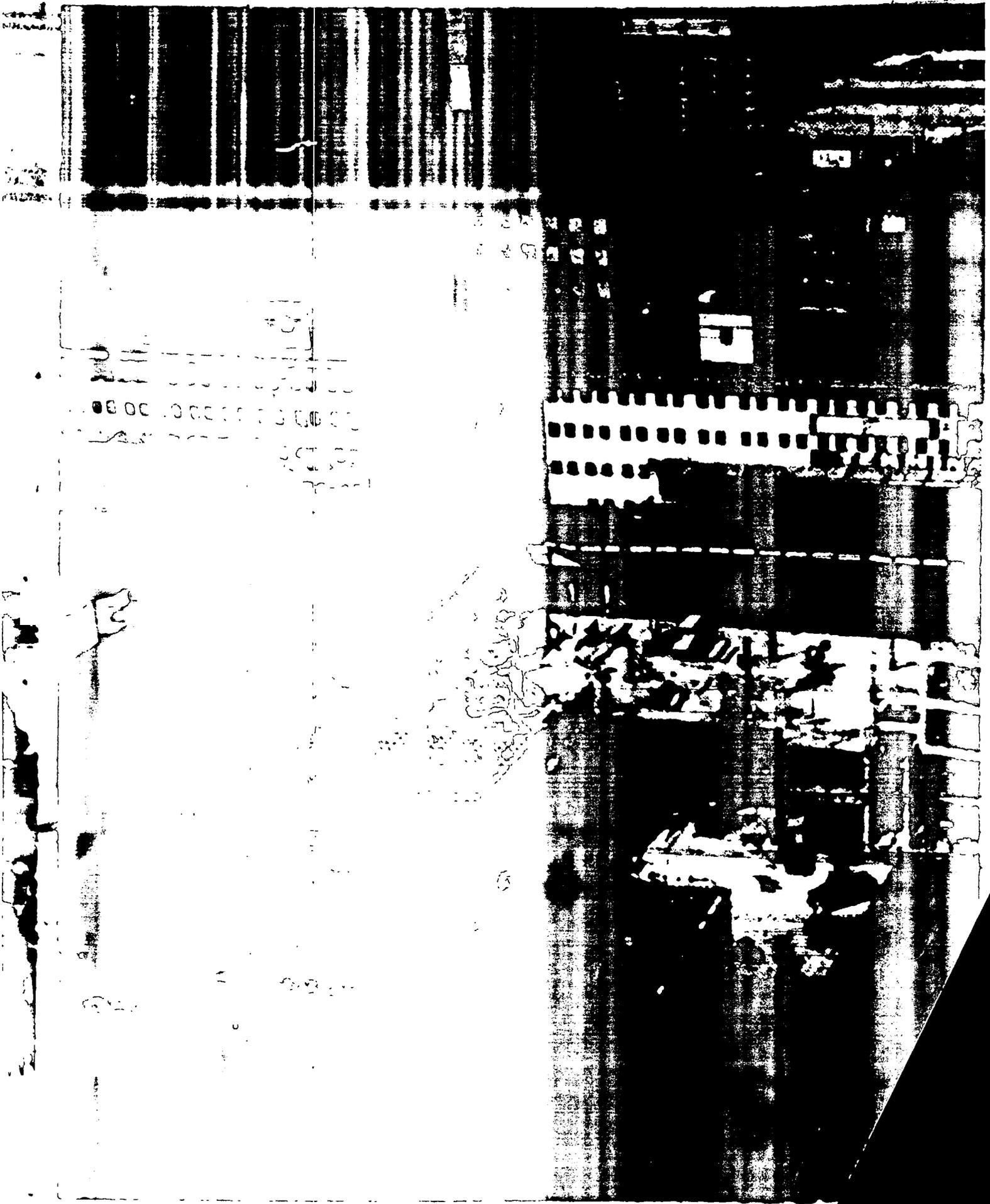
Judge Felton, a native of Montezuma, is the senior judge of the Court of Appeals, having served on that bench since 1937. He is 55, a graduate of Mercer University, a former mayor of Montezuma and former member of the Georgia Public Service Commission.

Judge Gardner, 72, is a native of Mason County, a graduate of the University of Georgia and a former solicitor general and former judge of the Albany Superior Court circuit. He has served on the Court of Appeals since 1940.

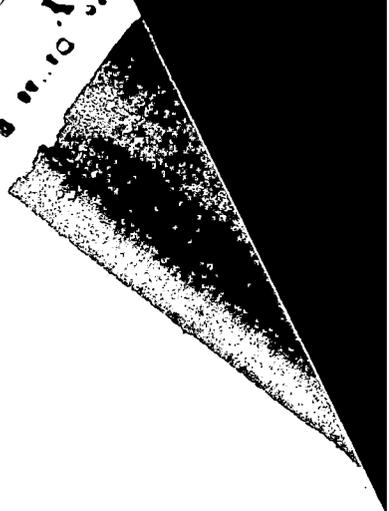
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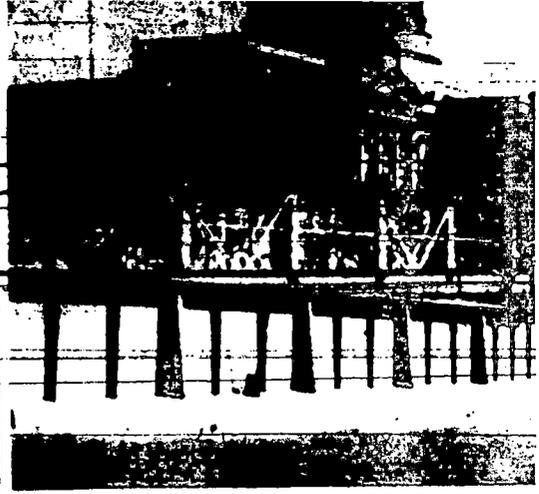
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TO THE SOUTH: HUGE NEW BUILDING PROJECT
 The New Judicial and Labor Office Building Is Well Along
BEAUTY AND SPACE ON CAPITOL HILL

CAPITOL IS CENTER OF NEW DEV
 Construction Is Rising on Three Sides of the

Atlanta's Heart Gets Elbow Room

By ALBERT RILEY

Nearly \$9,000,000 worth of building construction is now well under way on three sides of Georgia's State Capitol. By the time it is completed more than a year from now, it will literally change the face of Capitol Hill.

Not only will this construction eliminate old eyesores and vastly improve the appearance of "the hill," it also will relieve overcrowding and bring together in one area many agencies of state government that now are scattered all over Atlanta.

And its completion will be another step toward possible regional development of a governmental center of state, county, city and maybe even federal buildings.

The biggest single project under construction is a judicial, office and labor department building on the southeast side of the Capitol. Just across Mitchell street from the officehouse proper, and adjoining the present state office building, the \$6,000,000 new structure will border on Mitchell street and Trinity avenue. It will extend the entire block between those streets on Washington, just across from the City Hall.

Designed to conform somewhat with the architectural style of the state office building, this new structure will have 284,000 square feet of office space on six floors above ground plus parking space for 350 automobiles on two and a half floors underground.

The tremendous excavation job for this structure was completed a few months ago, and the steel and concrete is now rising above the street level. Being built by the Thompson & Street, of Charlotte, N.C., it is scheduled for completion by September, 1960.

THIS BUILDING, designed by A. Thomas Bradbury of Atlanta, will be one structure below the ground but will actually have the appearance of two separate structures above ground.

One of these divisions will face toward the Capitol and will be designated as the Judicial Building. It will house the Supreme

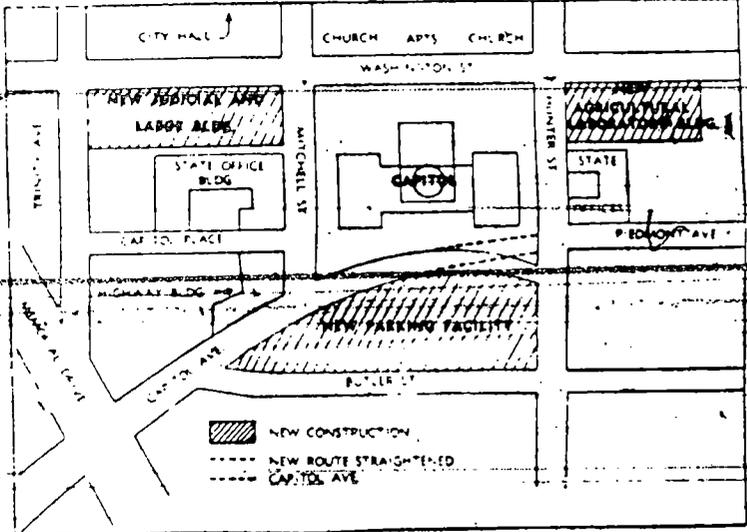
Court, the Court of Appeals, the State Library and the State Law Department, all of which are now in the overcrowded Capitol building.

When the courts and the library are moved from their old quarters on the third floor of the Capitol the space they now occupy will be reserved for the exclusive use of the Legislature for committee and hearing rooms. For years the jurists have occupied rather cramped offices, lacking in privacy, and legislative committees have had no place to meet or hold public hearings except in the corridors and in huddles about the House and Senate chambers. This has not been conducive to careful deliberation over important legislative matters.

The State Law Department is now scattered over two floors of the Capitol, with the attorney general's offices on the second floor and many of his assistants on the first or basement floor.

The second division of the new building will house the huge Labor Department which now occupies the entire sixth floor of the present state office building. It also will house the Workmen's Compensation offices, and the State Employment office will be moved into the new building from its present downtown quarters on Marietta street.

Into this new structure also will go the Public Service Commission, now temporarily in the Atlanta National Building downtown at Whitehall and Alabama streets. There also will be quarters for the Board of Regents of the University System, the State Merit Board, and the Teacher Retirement and Employee Retirement systems, all now housed in the downtown Atlanta Di-



MAP SHOWING CONSTRUCTION UNDER WAY
 Shaded Portions Tell Locations in Relation to Capitol

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Thirteen years than anything else. After most parts to occur. The job was pedal, was of sideways. But Franklin took a few up it at the road Saturday.

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 SITTING IN OUR
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equally unrightly filling station and parking lot at Mitchell and Washington, plus two old dwellings that were torn down. These dwellings had been converted into apartments, but they do no contribution to the beauty of Capitol Hill, at least not in recent years. One of those ancient houses had come to be known jokingly as "the haunted house," since it once was occupied by "ghost writers" of a previous state administration.

BEHIND the Capitol, the two-level parking facility is replacing a garage and a row of ugly old buildings that have been torn down.

The new development on Capitol Hill is the first major expansion in state governmental quarters since the present State Office Building was completed in 1939.

Thrasher says no further expansion is planned, except for a possible addition to the State Highway Building at the corner of Mitchell St. and Capitol Ave. At any rate, the state government

has no plans to acquire any more property in the area.

The state now owns most of the hill territory bounded by Washington, Trinity, Memorial, Central Pl. and Hunter St., and the 1957 Legislature passed a bill designating the area as Capitol Square and placing it under jurisdiction of the governor.

One result of that bill may be the closing of Mitchell St. between Washington and Capitol Ave. when the new judicial, labor and office building is completed. Such a proposed move, however, has been a ticklish subject of disagreement between state authorities who don't even want to sever a vital traffic artery.

The new development of capitol hill will be a long step toward governmental center, with the Atlanta city hall towering diagonally across the street from the capitol on a landscaped lot, and the new Fulton County courthouse annex just a block away.

Still in the visionary stage is a proposal advanced by Atlantians a year ago for clearing the block

in front of the capitol and constructing thereon a park and parking plaza that would be faced by the capitol, the city hall and the courthouse annex.

THAT LONG range proposal also envisions eventual construction in the vicinity of a federal office building and perhaps additional municipal buildings.

It is dormant for the present, however, especially since the block that would have to be cleared between Washington, Mitchell and Hunter Sts. and Central Ave. is now occupied by three churches, a parochial school, an apartment building, a lodge hall and several business establishments.

And although the Legislature passed a permissive bill that would allow the State Office Building Authority to build a \$1,000,000 parking plaza on that block, Thrasher doubts that the churches would ever be willing to move, and says the state is not interested in trying to acquire the land for such a development.

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INVENTORY CLEARANCE

NEW CAPITOL AVENUE

ground, with 250,000 square feet of office space, and will be a grand parking levels to accommodate 550 automobiles. With the same architect and contractor as the judicial, office and labor building, it has the same scheduled completion date.

The department of Agriculture laboratory, now in an old building, will be moved into the new structure along with the Department of Entomology, the Department of Mines, Mining and Geology, both now housed on the fourth floor of the Capitol. The state veterinarian's quarters, also will move into the new building.

Removal of the entomology and geology departments from the top floor of the Capitol will permit expansion of the crowded Parson and Carole Board, Department of Corrections, Department of Parks and the Game and Fish Commission.

In fact, the new office space in both buildings under construction will permit a considerable re-shuffling of present offices within the Capitol. For instance, the attorney general's offices now on the Capitol's second or main floor can be used for expansion of the state executive department and provide more spacious offices for the governor. The chief executive will have a large, well-sized private office in which to work and receive callers.

Vacated space elsewhere in the Capitol will permit the location there of the offices of several of the secretary of state's examining boards now quartered downtown at Mitchell and Pryor Sts.

MEANWHILE, just behind the Capitol more construction crews are at work, straightening out Capitol avenue and building a new two-level parking facility to accommodate 550 automobiles, between Capitol Ave. and Butler St. This \$314,000 facility, being built by J. J. Black and Co., of Atlanta, is scheduled for completion in October of this year.

Eventually the downtown connector of the Atlanta expressway will be under construction just beyond the parking facility.

The two new buildings and the parking facility are being erected at no extra cost to Georgia's taxpayers. They are being built by the State Office Building Authority and financed by the sale of revenue certificates which will be returned with rental revenues.

Meanwhile, according to State Office Building Authority officials, the new building back of the Capitol is being built with sturdy

concrete and is being built with sturdy concrete foundation so that a five-story building may be added to it in future years. If more office space is needed.

Together, a member of the State Office Building Authority, said, "will get everything back on the hill again, and people doing business with the state won't have to go downtown."

From a purely esthetic viewpoint, the new construction will greatly improve the appearance of Capitol Hill with its groupings of office buildings around the old colonnades.

The agricultural laboratory building, the main entrance to the new filling station and parking lot at Hunter and Washington Sts. and the judicial, labor and office building is replacing an any rate, the state government

equally suitable filling station and parking lot at Mitchell and Washington. The capitol buildings that were torn down. These buildings had been converted into a garage and a row of ugly old buildings that have been torn down.

BEHIND the Capitol, the two-level parking facility is replacing a garage and a row of ugly old buildings that have been torn down.

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SAVE NOW

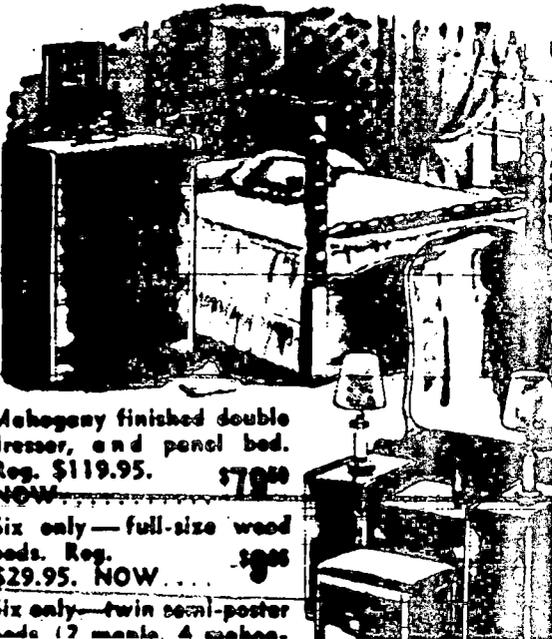
INVENT CLEAR

RHODES PERDUE

First Come, First Served—Some Are One-of-a-Kind, But All Merchandise Sold As Is, No Phone or Mail Order

BEDROOM

- Modern Mahogany 6-drawer vanity and bookcase bed. Reg. \$579.95... **\$389**
- Modern Strand mahogany vanity, chest and panel bed. Reg. \$729.95... **\$780**
- Walnut finished waterbed Bookcase bed, chest and vanity. Reg. \$140.95... **\$79.50**
- Walnut finished waterbed poster bed, chest and vanity. Reg. \$119.95... **\$79.50**
- Wood mahogany bed, double dresser, chest and drawers. Reg. \$142.95... **\$89.00**
- Columbia Maple finished robe bed, vanity and chest. Reg. \$142.95... **\$87.00**



Mahogany finished double dresser, and panel bed. Reg. \$119.95. **\$79.00 NOW**

Six only—full-size wood beds. Reg. \$29.95. **NOW \$19.95**

Six only—twin semi-poster beds (2 make 4 makes).

NEER'S

TO THE SOUTH: HUGE NEW BUILDING PROJECT
The New Judicial and Labor Office Building Is Well Along
BEAUTY AND SPACE ON CAPITOL HILL

Atlanta's Heart Gets Elbow

By ALBERT BILEY

Nearly \$9,000,000 worth of building construction is now well under way on three sides of Georgia's State Capitol. By the time it is completed more than a year from now, it will literally change the face of Capitol Hill.

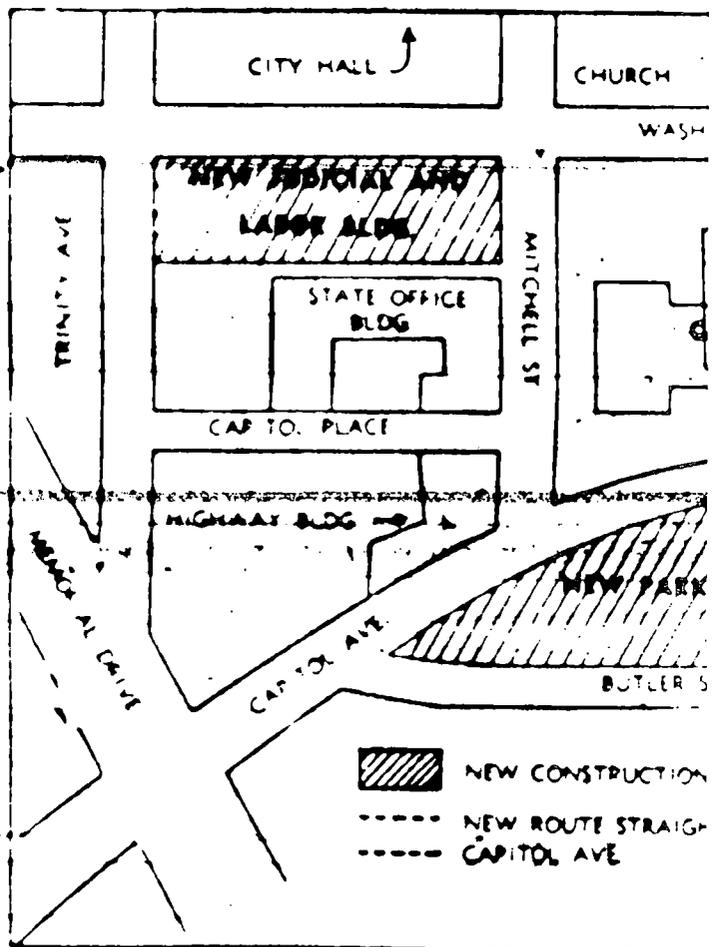
Not only will this construction eliminate old eyesores and vastly improve the appearance of "the hill," it also will relieve overcrowding and bring together in one area many agencies of state government that now are scattered all over Atlanta.

And its completion will be another step toward possibly eventual development of a governmental center of state, county, city—and maybe even federal—buildings.

The biggest single project under construction is a judicial, office and labor department building on the southeast side of the Capitol. Just across Mitchell street from the statehouse proper, and adjoining the present state office building, the \$4,000,000 new structure will border on Mitchell street and Trinity avenue. It will extend the entire block between those streets on Washington, just across from the City Hall.

Designed to conform somewhat with the architectural style of the state office building, this new structure will have 284,000 square feet of office space on six floors above ground, plus parking space for 350 automobiles on two and a half floors underground.

The tremendous excavation job for this structure was completed a few months ago, and the steel and concrete is now rising above the street level. Being built by the Thompson & Street, of Charlotte, N.C., it is

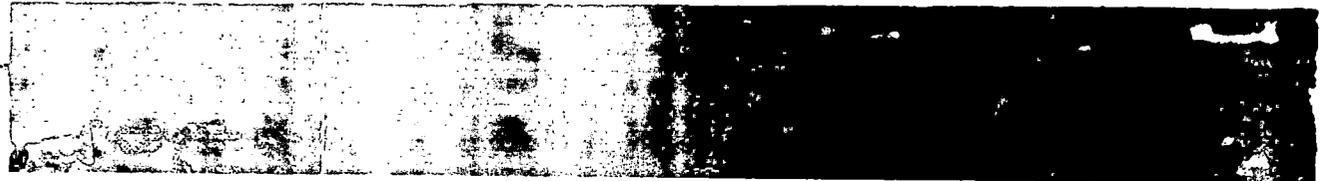


MAP SHOWING CONSTRUCTION
Shaded Portions Tell Location

scheduled for completion by September, 1935.

THIS BUILDING, designed by A. Thomas Bradbury, of Atlanta, will be one structure below the ground but will actually have the appearance of two separate structures above ground.

One of these divisions will face toward the Capitol and will be designated as the Judicial Building. It will house the Supreme



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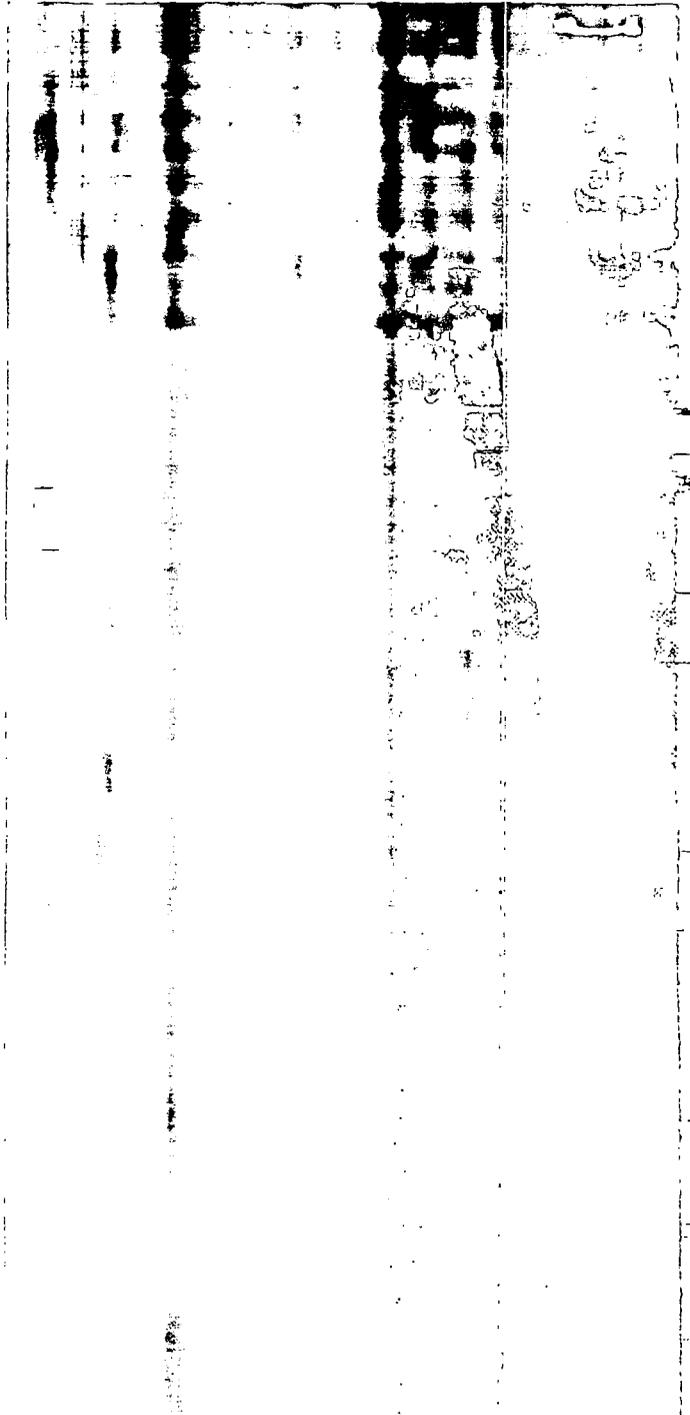
MAP SHOWING CONSTRUCTION UNDER WAY

Chief Portions Tell Locations in Relation to Capitol

Completed for completion by September, 1939.

THE BUILDING, designed by A. Thomas Bradbury, of Atlanta, will be one structure below the ground but will actually have the appearance of two separate structures above ground.

One of three divisions will face toward the Capitol and will be designated as the Judicial Building. It will house the Supreme



Court, the Court of Appeals, the State Library and the State Law Department, all of which are now in the overcrowded Capitol building.

When the courts and the library are moved from their old quarters on the third floor of the Capitol the space they now occupy will be reserved for the exclusive use of the Legislature for committee and hearing rooms. For years the jurists have occupied rather cramped offices, lacking in privacy, and legislative committees have had no place to meet or hold public hearings except in the corridors and in huddles about the House and Senate chambers. This has not been conducive to careful deliberation over important legislative matters.

The State Law Department is now scattered over two floors of the Capitol, with the attorney general's offices on the second floor and many of his assistants on the first or basement floor.

The second division of the new building will house the huge Labor Department which now occupies the entire sixth floor of the present state office building. It also will house the Workmen's Compensation offices, and the State Employment office will be moved into the new building from its present downtown quarters on Marietta street.

Into this new structure also will go the Public Service Commission, now temporarily in the Atlanta National Building downtown at Whitehall and Alabama streets. There also will be quarters for the Board of Regents of the University System, the State Merit Board, and the Teacher Retirement and Employes Retirement systems, all now housed in the downtown Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia, on Ivy street.

AND WHEN the Labor Department moves from the sixth floor of the present office building into the new edifice, that vacated space will be used to house the Revenue Department's sales tax unit now crowded into inadequate offices downtown on Forsyth street.

To the northeast on the other side of the Capitol, and starting on Hunter street at Washington, a smaller but still sizable new building is going up. It is a \$2,603,000 agricultural laboratory building.

This structure will have six floors above



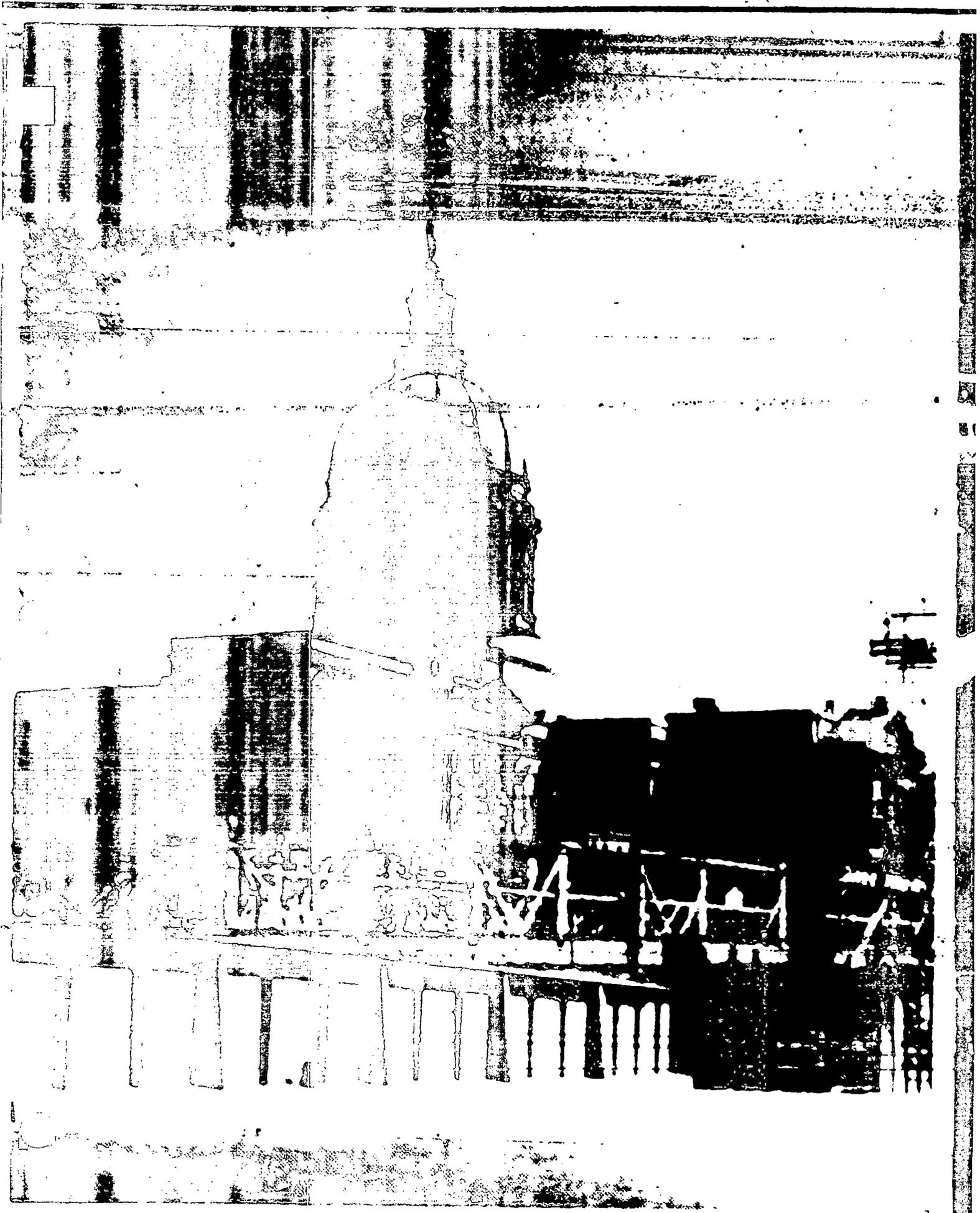
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By JOHN
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his long judicial service entitles him to retire where he can get some rest. Our best wishes for his happiness go with him. He has always been my close, loyal personal friend."

Chief Judge Jule Felton of the Court of Appeals commented:

"We think that Justice Sutton's elevation to the Supreme Court was a well-deserved honor and a wise recognition of his long judicial service. By his retirement the judiciary of Georgia will lose from active service one of the ablest, most devoted, most conscientious judges it has been our pleasure to know and work with."

TO MISS HIM

"We have missed him from our councils and we shall miss him now even more. We are glad that his long and valued career was crowned with the highest honor available to a lawyer, and we wish for him many years of happiness and usefulness in his less arduous role, all of which he so richly deserved."

A believer in punctuality, Justice Sutton said he had never been a minute late for court during his 27 1/2 years on the bench.

Justice and Mrs. Sutton maintain a home in Clarkesville.

Born in Towns county and a descendant of pioneer settlers of north Georgia mountain counties, Sutton graduated from Hiwassee Junior College with highest honors. He studied law in a private office and was admitted to practice in 1906 in Clarkesville, Habersham county.

NEVER DEFEATED

Sutton was elected to the only three offices for which he ever of- fered—Mayor of Clarkesville, Judge of the Superior Court of the Northeastern Circuit, and Judge of the Court of Appeals. He was elect- ed to the Superior Court in

that by analysis he works towards securing the right point of view of each case, which is accomplished by study and a thorough mastery of the facts and real issues. His decisions are clear and forceful and are stated in plain and concise language that cannot be misunder- stood. Judge Sutton's reputation as a judge has not been built upon the sensational, but upon the ex- cellence of his work."

When Justice Sutton leaves the Supreme Court, Gov. Talmadge is expected to appoint Carlton Mob- ley of Macon to serve for the re- mainder of this year.

**ATO Aiming
For a Record
Convention Here**

A record-breaking attendance at the 42nd Alpha Tau Omega fra- ternity convention in Atlanta Sept. 1-4 is the goal of the organiza- tion's 1,000 alumni and active members.

Steward D. Daniels, ATO nation- al executive secretary from Cham- paign, Ill., has been in Atlanta to work out plans for the gathering with the host Atlanta chapter.

John W. Vann of Atlanta is gen- eral chairman of the "Dixie Jubi- lee Congress." The Very Rev. J. Milton Richardson, former pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Atlanta and now dean of the Christ Cathedral in Houston, Tex., will preside over the four-day conven- tion.

Dr. Edward McGrady, vice-chan- cellor of the University of the South at Suwanee, Tenn., will give the congress oration and Sen. Spessard L. Holland of Florida will welcome the opening session.

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ance in Asia and the Western defense system in Europe. If Molotov succeeds in upsetting either or both, then a third world war has moved much closer.

Meanwhile, the United States has moved closer to direct involvement in Indochina. The latest French actions are assurances of that. Failing acceptance of an honorable compromise, such a show-down appears to be on the way.

Judge Sutton Retires With State's Good Will

Georgia's judicial system will not be the same without the active presence of Judge I. Homer Sutton of Clarkesville. His retirement as justice of the Supreme Court tomorrow officially will end his connection with the state's highest tribunals—a connection that has lasted since 1932 when he was chosen for the Court of Appeals.

At 72, Judge Sutton has earned retirement—as much as Georgians' regret to lose his services. They will sympathize with his desire to spend a little time reading other literature than court decisions, wondering perhaps how anyone could spend a life doing mostly just that.

He leaves the court with the acclaim of his fellow justices and the entire court system and bar of Georgia. He has rendered great and wise service to his state and to the cause of justice. For almost 50 years he has served the legal profession in various capacities—service that will leave an indelible imprint upon the future of the state.

His fellow Georgians join with Chief Justice W. H. Duckworth and his other colleagues in extending best wishes for his happiness and gratitude for a job well done.

Nothing's So Shopworn As a Faded Slogan

How often politicians' words come

crippler or which all ram
dread.

Atlanta Area Needs More Psychiatric

The Metropolitan Atlanta Services has appointed a committee to inquire into the area's facilities for the emotionally ill. The committee will check what services are available and recommend ways to fill the gaps.

Currently the metropolitan area is lacking notably in real psychiatric services for the indigent and for emergency cases. There is little doubt that the committee already is well aware of the problem and probably could write its report without the formality of an investigation.

Recommendations by one committee are one thing; execution by another is another. Between the two periods in which the public is convinced of the necessity of action, there is often a lack of money to finance it. In the case of psychiatric care, there is another barrier, and a difficult one: a great shortage of psychiatric staff. It would be hard to find a psychiatrist whose psychiatric staff is well manned.

In the meantime Atlanta has one of the few metropolitan centers of psychiatric services for its citizens. This is not because we're better than other people. No doubt this is due to lack of popular understanding of the size and seriousness of the problem.

That Boy Schine To Rank of 'General'

Apologies are in order. Schine is no mere private, but a Kentucky Colonel, beginning his sub-

It seems he was committed before the 1953 Derby by the governor of the Blue Grass State.



Photo—Van Teats
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Celestine Sibley 2-Way Stretch For Columns

So now they're putting rubber girdles on white columns! The new judicial and labor building which the state is putting up at the corner of Washington and Mitchell streets is a mighty handsome edifice of marble. It has, no doubt, posed many a problem for many people.

Ollie Reeves, mentioned in this space not so long ago as winner of the Writers Club's annual citation for his poetry, really makes a living working with marble, worrying about rhymes when he is not worrying about marble. If you thing the quality of his verse has fallen off lately—a likely notion!—you can blame it on the nightmares he has been having over eight marble columns.

This is the situation: Architect Thomas Bradbury's plans for the new building call for eight elegant bead and flute columns of St. Genevieve marble, which is a beautiful cream and golden buff patterned marble out of the heart of Missouri by way of the Georgia Marble Co. at Tate. The columns, towering 18 feet tall and weighing about four tons each, are actually load-bearing columns which hold up the rotunda of the building, and for this reason had to be "set," as the marble men say, before the mezzanine or second floor of the building went up over them.

"There they stood right out in the weather—\$30,000 worth of marble columns," moaned our poet marbleman, Mr. Reeves. "Some marble it wouldn't matter, but these columns are polished—as fine marble columns as you ever saw. And nothing above them to shelter them or to keep them upright!"

Ollie thinks now they may have stood up all right on their own two-foot-in-diameter fluted shafts, but when he heard the wind blowing at night or the rain pelting on his roof he had nightmares in which the Coliseum of ancient Rome tottered about drunkenly.

"I knew if one of 'em fell over," Ollie said, "it would crash through the floor slab and the rest would follow."

So one bright morning this week Ollie had his inspiration. He put girdles—or rather old-fashioned corsets—on the columns!

They are corsets because they have steel stays which hold the columns upright. Around the stays he had his workmen apply biscuit dough consistency of plaster of Paris, designed to protect the beautiful finish from the weather and accidental drubbing at the hands of the builders.

"I knew when we wet the plaster it would fall off," Ollie explained, "and that presented another problem. If the rain wet it, the same thing would happen."

So to protect the plaster from the rain Ollie added a coating of rubber sealing very much like your two-way stretch. It's something new in white-column garb and Ollie says it's working so well he may use it again and again.

You're welcome to the idea if you've got any white marble rotundas under construction.

As a matter of fact Ollie says marble's popularity runs in cycles. When he started in the business more than 40 years ago old-timers urged him to get out, marble was going out of style. But it never has really. In depression years it suffered a slump. In experimental periods it has had competition from synthetic materials but year in and year out marble continues to hold its own as the really rich and durable material for any public building where dignity is desired.

ABWA Plans Convention In Atlanta

Business women from 23 states will come to Atlanta in the fall to attend the National Convention of the American Business Women's Assn., Oct. 23-24, the first national meeting to be held here.

Sponsored by the Atlanta Charter Chapter and the Dogwood Chapter, the convention will be the third national gathering of the association since it was chartered three years ago.

Detailed plans for the convention will be announced later by convention chairmen, Mrs. Libby Webb of Atlanta Charter Chapter and Miss Amy Mitchell of the Dogwood Chapter.

BUY-LINES by

A VERY IMPORTANT CASE New York, June 3 case you haven't I sands of homemade coffee these days convenient to use rich and delicious too . . . for this I form is made with other milk products. But PREAM is fresh without refrigeration! And wonderful things it does to coffee. Then you'll agree . . . the best way!

WHEN LOVE CHARCOAL BROILED MEAT charcoal and specialty. You'd broiled! for you can "charcoal" with KITCHEN BOU brush your steaks, the BOUQUET and "pop-licious difference it makes coal" crust outside and in. I like the way KI shrinkage, too . . . & You'll also find that I gravy taste better . . . see the direct

HERE'S A DESSERT FIT FOR A KING! new kind of pie made with "JUNKIE & FROSTING MIX!" And it's the e you ever tried . . . for:

Just put one package Chocolate "JUNKIE FROSTING MIX" into a bowl, add 3 large e ¼ cup melted butter. Beat with thorough cup coarsely chopped pecans. Pour into hot 975°F. for 40 mins. until filling is set. Serve with whipped cream . . . what luscious soufflé . . . light and moist. This "magic" package makes perfect fudge frosting in only 4 minutes, too . . .

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER used to be but now it's one of t waffles . . . made to Waffle Mix. And they for DUFF'S has measu for you. You just add waffle iron . . . they o and golden-toasted ev

ted June 25

Thompson of Valdosta and Edmond Barfield of Atlanta were invited. Linder said he doesn't know if he will attend.

There was some doubt as to whether Thompson would appear, since his aides feel the commission already is "stacked" in favor of a "private school plan."

Candidates Fred Hand, Marvin Griffin, Charlie Gowen and Ben Garland appeared at the recent meeting. The June 25 meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Supreme Court To Get Ex-Justices' Portraits

The Georgia Bar Association will present to the Supreme Court of Georgia Wednesday portraits of Chief Justice Emeritus W. F. Jenkins and Justice Emeritus R. C. Bell, both of whom served as justices of the court before they retired several years ago.

The presentation will take place in the Supreme Court room of the State Capitol at 3 p.m. Justice Bond Almand said the public is invited.

Georgian To G Illinois Degree

Four Georgians will receive degrees from the University of Illinois in commencement exercises Sunday, June 20.

The graduates, and the degrees they will be awarded, are L. Malcolm Geertz, 4771 Fox Ferry Rd., bachelor of science; Patricia Rose Robinson, 33 I Circle, NE, bachelor of arts; Robert Allen Robinette, 540 C mont Ave., bachelor of music; and Joseph Luther Pentecost Winder, master of science.

This Summer have a wonderful time Fashions from Rich's Fourth

Special Purchase!

McKetricks!

Rosenfelds!

Other Famous Makers

NEEDED IN CAPITOL AREA

Cornerstone Put In For 2nd State Edifice

Cornerstones laying ceremonies for the second of two new state office buildings were conducted at the Capitol Monday.

Gov. Talmadge was principal speaker. Marshall A. Chapman of Dublin, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Georgia, was in charge of full Masonic ceremonies.

"It is certain that all the people of Georgia will appreciate these fine additions to the Capitol area and will benefit from the centralization of state services so badly needed for such a long time," Gov. Talmadge declared.

THE BUILDING is to be known as the Judicial, Office and Labor Bldg. It is being built on the corner of Trinity Ave. and Washington St., SW.

A similar office building, begun at the same time, was dedicated on the other side of Capitol Square several months ago.

"These buildings have been needed for a long time in our state and will relieve congestion that has been growing year

by year," Gov. Talmadge stated.

The one dedicated Monday will house the Law Department, the State Library, the Supreme Court, the Court of Appeals, the Labor Department, Public Service Commission, regents of the University System and part of

the offices of the Education Department and Health Department.

CONSTRUCTED principally out of Georgia materials, it will cost \$5,650,000. Its six floors and basement parking facilities will make up 465,000 square feet.

Both new buildings are financed by the State Office Building Authority.

Taking part in Monday's ceremonies were members of the Grand Lodge of Masons; members of the Supreme Court and State Court of Appeals; Lt. Gov. Marvin Griffin, State Auditor Ed

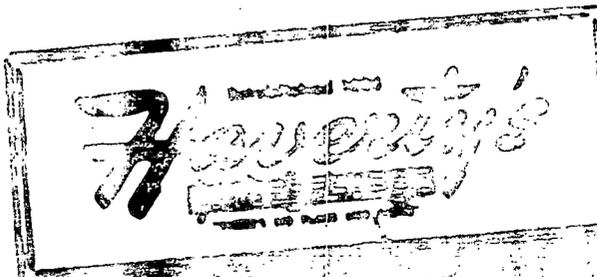
(ADVERTISEMENT)

Glasses That Can't Be Seen Free booklet explains how you can see without glasses!

Atlanta (Special) — A European scientist has invented a new type of corneal contact lens, which revolutionizes visual aids and may enable millions of Americans who are now slaves to glasses to actually throw them away. The secret of the radical difference and superiority of the lens lies in a specially ground and polished recessed and domed central portion, which prevents the lens from touching the most sensitive part of the eye — its center. Visual discomfort and poor sight can now be improved far better than with glasses. The lens is absolutely invisible. No fluids or impressions are required. Persons who

wear thick glasses with strong corrections; post-cataract cases and cases of Keratoconus, mixed astigmatism, strong farsightedness and nearsightedness, and those who desire to look better without glasses, can now be corrected far better than with glasses. Price now only \$75.00. Come in, write or phone for your copy of the interesting Booklet "The Truth About Contact Lenses" to Research Director, Atlanta Invisible Contact Lens Service, Volunteer Bldg., 66 Luckie St., Suite 23, Atlanta, Ga. Phone ALpine 3125, or just send a post card.

Tomorrow Only! Be Early! Doo



A HARVEST SALE EXTRA

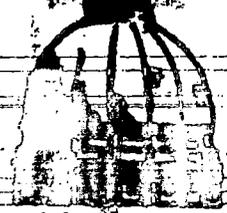
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EMORY WEEKLY

Is Your Name Marvin Griffin?



By M. L. ST. JOHN

Many Georgians know the name of Marvin Griffin. Certainly, Rep. Willis Conger, who lives in the same town of Bainbridge with the governor-nominate knows Griffin's name.

But the law and legal procedure when nothing for granted. So, the other day when Griffin was presented

as a witness before the Georgia Public Service Commission to object to the discontinuance of two trains through Bainbridge, Attorney Conger faced the witness and asked in a serious tone:



St. John

"Is your name S. Marvin Griffin?"

The governor-nominate, not embarrassed a bit about his friend being legally uncertain as to his identity, agreed that his name, indeed, was and is "S. Marvin Griffin."

"Where do you live, Mr. Griffin?" Conger intoned in legalistic fashion—though, surely, as much as he has said "howdy" to neighbor Griffin all these years he must have known the man's address.

Before Griffin could answer, Clayton Baker of Cairo, attorney for the Atlantic Coast Line Railway, interrupted.

"Now wait a minute," Baker,

a personal friend of Griffin's said, "everybody knows that Mr. Griffin is the governor-nominate . . ."

He went on to object to Griffin being used as a witness on the grounds that it was an attempt by the opposition to use political pressure. However, Commission Chairman Mat McWhorter overruled him, and Griffin testified.

Easier Pace

Gov. Talmadge added another pleasure he anticipates with the expiration of his term in January. Heretofore, he has pointed out that he has spent the past 13 years in war and in politics, and that he will welcome a return to private and home life where he can become better acquainted with his own family.

As he spoke at the cornerstone laying for the Judicial, Labor and Office Building on Capitol Square, Talmadge told the people:

"I look forward to the time when you can come to see me and I won't have to rush you away in order to make room for the next appointment. And, I want to come to see you when I can relax and not have to rush away to meet another engagement."

At the cornerstone laying, incidentally, Associate Justice Lee B. Wyatt said the court building has been a "necessity" for the past 25 years. The building, which will be completed by early 1956, will be a "monument to one of the most progressive administrations Georgia has ever known," Wyatt said in lauding Gov. Talmadge.

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4 at Emory Going To Indiana Rally

Four Emory University professors will attend the annual meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges Oct. 18-20 at French Lick, Ind.

They are Dr. R. Hugh Wood, dean of the Emory medical school; Dr. Arthur P. Richardson, director of basic sciences in the health services; Boisfeuillet Jones, dean of administration; and Dr. Morris Tager, chairman of the bacteriology department. Dr. Tager also will represent Emory at a teaching institute preceding the meeting.

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Mementoes placed by the Masons in the cornerstone included the following: a New Testament, a 1954 coin, a current newspaper, a statement of the elevation of the building, the names of the Building Authority and letters from Chief Justice W. H. Duckworth of the Supreme Court, Chief Judge Jule Felton of the Court of Appeals, Labor Commissioner Ben T. Huiet, the contractors and the architect.

A recent survey in Indonesia indicates the country has 82,000,000 people and 82,000,000 chickens.

...can be distributed in various times.
Those who get the certificates will attend a show beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Fox Theater. Walt Disney's "Dumbo" and "Bear Country" will be shown. Seftelmayer said only about 6,250 qualified last year. The 1954 group of 8,500 will include children ranging from four to 15 years of age.

Columbia University, the oldest institution of higher learning in New York State, opened as King's College 200 years ago.

