May And Three Officers

From Munitions Combine

Indicted At Washington'

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President

To Aid SPA

At Shipyard

In Capital Over Refusal

Of Purchase Offer

ACTION SEEN

Attends White House

Parley

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 - (AP) -Presidential Assistant John R.

Ports authority's offer to buy the

North Carolina Shipbuilding yards.

Wilmington, N. C., Senator Hoey

today R. B. Page, of Wilmington,

mission to reconsider its \$1,200,000

Hoey said the President was

North Carolina members of Con

Broughton said the state had gone

Rep. Clark said the state wants

the same consideration in improv-

Charleston, S. C., and Jacksonville

Fla., have had from the federal

Day In Congress

BY THE ASSOCIATED URESS

Secretary of Agriculture Ander-

son told the senate agriculture

committee that many farm prob-

lems could be solved if the nation

maintains peak industrial employ-

The Senate Expenditures com-

of the War Assets administration.

vestigating airplane crashes.

Senators Ball (R-Minn) and Mur

ray (D-Mont) urged the senate

abor committee to steer clear of

'compulsory techniques' in draft-

ing legislation to curb union activi-

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The Weather

(By U. S. Weather Bureau)

:30 p.m. 44. Maximum 51; Minimum 31; Mean 41;

Humidity

Precipitation
Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m

Total since the first of the month

Tides For Today

(From the Tide Tables published J. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey). High Low

1:30 a.m. 60; 7:30 a.m. 53; 1:30 p.m. 32;

Normal 46.

exports of farm products.

D-N. C.) said today.

offer for the yards.

the yards."

At a White House

Teachers To Get Increase In Pay

Unanimous Approval Of Conference Committee's Report Means February Pay Checks Bring Supplementary Hike

RALEIGH, Jan. 23.-(P)-State employes and teachers are elated over the unanimous approval of the second conference committee's report by each house of the General assembly today, for it means that the February pay checks will bring initial results of supplementary

should be effective.

gave its approval.

Members of the 14-member con-

ference committee said the report

lower salary brackets than those

The report of the conferees, sign-

report today terms the extra pay

for state employes and teachers

rendered and to be performed.

'an emergency bonus" for services

The bonus is to be payable to all

roactive to Nov. 1, 1946, with one

half of the total bonus to be given

with the issuance of regular salary

checks during the month of

February. The remainder of the

bonus "shall be pro-rated accord-

monthly salary checks issued to

such teachers and state employes

for the remainder of the period

ending June 30, 1947 (end of the

Range of the bonus is from \$144,

for persons making \$1,200 and less

Rep. Reg L. Harris of Person

Kermon Seconds

Before a buzz of approval sub-

Hanover rose and seconded the

motion, and the motion was car-

ried by an oral unanimous vote.

The house then adjourned and

some members moved into the lob-

motion was seconded by Sens.

The administration-supported bil

for supplementary pay raises would

an amendment by Rep. Barker

state about \$8,500,000 Dayton said.

would have amounted to about \$8,-

Schedule of bonus payments, ac-

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Wrightsville Beach

present varying forms in use.

Samonds said that if the legis-

placing the Taxicab under the

tion the move would beplaced in

effect at the beginning of the

1947-48 fiscal year. Then taxicabs

would be subject to all commis-

sion inspections and regulations.

Marshall C. Kurfees of Raleigh,

cording to salary bracketes:

TAXICAB GROUP

the adoption of the report."

ing to the number of regular

Today's action by the legislature climaxed a bitter battle that had lasted for over two weeks in which the solons debated the amount

of percentages of increase and HEART ATTACK period for which the pay boost **FATAL TO SMITH** assured higher pay to persons in recommended by the initial con-ferees' report that the house re-

Vice President Of World Bank Former Budget Director Dies On Farm

CULPEPER, Va., Jan. 23.—(P)— in the method of payment. Where-Harold D. Smith, vice president of as "emergency salaries" was the World Bank and former director of the United States Budget bureau, died suddenly of a heart attack today at his farmhouse here. He was 48 years old.

Dr. Paul Dickens of Washington, the Smith's family physician, said state employes and teachers retthat Smith was stricken suddenly and was dead before medical aid could reach him. Mrs. Smith, who was in Wash-

ington at the time, was reported distraught at the death of her husband on their farm here. Smith resigned as director of the budget bureau last June to become vice president of the new \$7,670,-

000,000 international bank under fiscal year of this biennium)." Eugene Meyer as president. When Meyer stepped out, Smith also offered his resignation in December but consented to remain \$2,701 to \$6,600 per year. until a successor to Meyer was

Smith had undergone treatment gallery of school officials and state for a heart condition a year or so employes anxiously awaited action. ago when he was budget director. Smith quit his government post chairman of the conference comto accept the international bank mittee, read the report, and then position because of its tax free sal- moved for its adoption. ary of \$22,500 a year, compared with the \$10,000, less taxes, which ham, who plumped for an amendthe government paid. He wrote ment to an administration-sup-President Truman that he could ported bill and a leader in the not have continued as budget di- fight for the rejection of the first important to the security of my opposition.

CITY FIREBOAT pattern for consideration of the next biennium salaries. I move

Campbell Learns Prospects sided, Rep. R. M. Kermon of New For Purchasing Craft "Dim" At Present

The possibility that a fireboat by of the senate to observe its now located at Charleston and own- action. ed by the U. S. Army will be There was no opposition in this city furnish additional fire protect- of Chatham, appropriations comion for government property here mittee chairman, read the report, was voiced yesterday by City Man- and then moved its adoption. The

He was informed yesterday of George Penny of Guilford and primary negotiations conducted in Rivers Johnson of Duplin. Washington early in the week by R. G. Deyton, assistant director City Attorney William B. Campbell of the budget, said tonight that he for the use or purchase of the had not been able to determine craft. Thought originally to be immediately the cost of the bonus owned by the Navy, it was learned but that he thought it would be that the craft was the property in the neighborhood of \$8,250,000 of the Army instead, Benson said. this would be \$1,550,000 more than The prospects for purchasing the recommended by Governor Cherry boat were found to be dim, Camp- in his biennial message to the bell learned, and as an alternative legislature. the proposition of added protection to certain government buildings and equipment located in Wilming- have cost the state \$6,900,000, but ton was suggested.

agreement be reached on this of percent which would have cost the fer, and present indications are that army officials are receptive time commission located in the to the idea, the ships of the Mari-Brunswick river storage basin would receive the added protection which a fully-equipped and modern fire-boat could offer.

Benson pointed out that the outright purchase of the fireboat would necessitate an expenditure of between \$15,000 and \$20,000 and it was felt that should the lease arrangement be effected large savng to the city would result. Sought as a replacement for the

eteran Atlantic, the craft now in Charleston is considered by city fficials as the type desired by the local fire department.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DEY'S A HEAP O' TALK BOUT PROSPE'ITY BUT A OLE-TIME SNACK 'D MEK A CHRIS'MUS DINNUH NOW DATS!!



LOUIS E. STARR

COMMANDER jected last week after the senate VHW ed unanimously, differs from the first conference committee report

Local Commander Snead Announces Louis E.Starr Coming Here Feb. 28

Louis E. Starr, national commander Veterans of Foreign Wars, will visit Wilmington on Tuesday, January 28, as the guest of the James F. Manley post, VFW, it was learned yesterday from E. C. Snead, commander.

Commander Starr will speak to Governor J. Melville Broughton in members of the local post and discussing the yard with the Presguests at a luncheon, given in his ident. honor, on Tuesday at 12 o'clock in the Cape Fear club, it was stat- as far as it can in a survey of ed. Invited will be all city and ports and transportation until a county officials, civic leaders and suitable site for a bigger port can officials of other local veterans' be arranged organizations.

per year to \$270 for persons making The national commander, whose Adoption of the report came home is in Portland. Oregon, is ing its ports that Norfolk, Va. speedily in the house as a jammed expected to arrive in Raleigh by clane and will motor to this city. This will be the first time in ten years that the national commander of the VFW has visited Wilmington, it was stated. He is expected to be here only one day. Rep. Oscar G. Barker of Dur-Commander Starr has previous

expressed a desire to inspect the Lake Forest housing project of the Veterans Homes Incorporatrector in any case "without reduc- conference committee report, rose ed, and will be taken on a tour ing certain fixed charges which I to his feet. The house suddenly of the section, Ken Noble, VHI ment and finds ways of increasing have regarded for many years as quieted in anticipation of more president, said. Starr took an important part in the conference which led to veterans now having "Mr. Speaker, the committee has priority on surplus housing.

done a good job. It has reported The project now underway by the increases which do not in any way VHI to purchase housing in Lake commit this body to any future Forest from FPHA, giving first veterans, is the first | Harriman to be secretary of comof its kind in the country. The merce succeeding Henry A. Wallor who escaped by wriggling VHI has accepted the price set lace, was approved unanimously loose from her ropes in a Sacraby the government and negotia- by the senate committee. tions to complete the transaction are now in progress, Noble said. A. R. Hanson, assistant director in charge of real estate and distribution for the Southeast FPHA with offices in Atlanta and other government officials are expected in Wilmington on Thursday, Janloaned to Wilmington provided the body either. Sen. Wade Barber uary 30. to confer with VHI officials to work out details on the transaction. Noble said.

MISS MERRIMAN **HEARD IN RECITAL**

Vocal Artist Pleases Large Audience At NHHS Auditorium

Bishoff, the blind Washington organist and teacher of voice, listened to a young girl aspirant for vocal Benson said that should an proposed increases from 25 to 30 fame in the long, long ago. In the recent past she might have sung a sour alto in a sister act. Bishoff The first conference committee's stopped her quickly and said: report advocated increases which "Young woman, come back to me when you can sing the Habanera like Geraldine Farrar, and not

one moment sooner." Bishoff is dead, and comparisons are tricky at best. But there is good reason to think that if he had heard Nan Merriman in the song last night during her recital, as the third artist on the Community Concert Association's current course, coloring of tone and sensitive artis-

try of Miss Merriman's perform-DURHAM, Jan. 23-(AP)-Direc-Miss Merriman has the rare gift fors of the North Carolina Taxi- of friendship for her audience. She Association, meeting here made this manifest throughout her Thursday, resolved to push for the program. She also possesses great enactment of legislation placing vocal range and extraordinary un-Utilities Commission as soon as del's Semele, which is intended J. M. Samonds, Sr., of Durham, men (either in chorus or one at president of the Taxicab Associ- a time) and in which she excelled, English officer who was stationed ation, said that the move would or "Danny Boy," in which she cudnot only effect the approximately dled the notes as sweetly as John 2.000 cabs operated by members McCormack every did in his hey-

of the Association, but all cabs in day, she was equally charming. The group also resolved to work talent of not "singing down" to uniformity of public libility her audience and of selecting her letter from Mr. Howell so today. Furthermore she has the rare and property damage insurance program from the music plain, orand property damage instrainted dinary, appreciative music lovers valuable historical insight into our know. The bit from the Marriage city. of Figaro, "Voi che sapete," the leture passes necessary legislation gavotte from Mignon, Hahn's haunting little air "Si mes avaient were also the 'Engineers' Quarters' Utilities Commission's jurisdic-

> The lateness of the hour prohibits Toward the southeast, at various more detailed consideration of the points, there were certain heights, balance of the program, save to with designated locations for note that much of the second half marines, sailors, grendadiers, etc.,

Taxicab Association Executive sections of the Association would be held Jan. 23-25, at the Ocean Ter-

Flees Kidnaper



year-old high school student of Lodi. Calif., returned unharmed to her home after escaping from the ports authority chairman told President Truman that the authority wants the Maritime Com-

'sympathetic with our purposes **POLICE UNCOVER** and asked for the investigation (by Steelman) to see if satisfactory arrangements can be made KIDNAPING CLUE for the ports authority to acquire

gress joined Page, and former From Lodi

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23-(P)-J. W. (Jake) Ehrlich prominent San Francisco attorney. announced tonight he would file suit against the Edward Devine family of Lodi for damages for the "false arrest" of Earl Shelton who, Ehrlich said, was held for nearly 12 hours as the "No. 1 suspect" in the kidnaping of Alice Dean

LODI, Calif., Jan. 23 - (U.P.)-Sheriff's deputies uncovered important new evidence in the kidnaping of Alice Devine today when the 17-year-old girl retraced with authorities the trail her abductor took last Monday night.

would divulge the nature of the mittee ordered an investigation new discoveries except to say There are several of them." One was said to be highly impor-The nomination of W. Averell tant.

The 17-year-old high school senmento hotel accompanied a police and sheriff's office caravan over An approximate 20 percent the route taken by the "talent slash by the budget bureau in scout" who said he was taking 1948 federal funds for promoting her to have her portrait painted. safe civilian flying was disclosed Police Chief Millard Fore said before the house committee inthe evidence uncovered "substantiates the chain of events related by this girl."

The caravan moved into the vine pointed out where the swarthy

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SENTENCED TO DIE FORECAST South Carolina — Partly cloudy and not much change in temperature Friday and Saturday. North Carolina—Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday, slightly warmer Friday and not much change in temperature Saturday.

STUTTGART, Jan. 23. - (P) -Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m. yesterday.

Temperatures
1:30 a.m. 33; 7:30 a.m. 35; 1:30 p.m. 51;

> ernment court sentenced him to man responded that the coopera- upon them of dishonest, corrupt, death for leading a gang of 11 Ger- tion is in effect, and is working man terrorists in a program of right along. bombing denazification courts.
>
> The matter of budget slashes pro"I am sorry for myself," he told posed by Republicans and other



a kidnaper who tried to collect \$10,000 ransom from her father. She broke out of her bonds in a highway hotel while the abductor was telephoning her relatives. (AP Wirephoto).

West Coast Deputies Retracing Abduction Trail

Neither the sheriff nor police

WOULD-BE LEADER

Former SS Sergeant To Pay With Life For Recent Bomb Plot

Siegfried Kabus' sardonic smile he headed as a Senator. The conhad turned to a whimper today tinuance, favored by Republicans as the once arrogant young Nazi and fought by Democrats. was vot-

realized that his grandiose scheme ed yesterday. Mr. Truman comto revive Nazism in a fourth reich mented that it was a matter for with himself as a second fuehrer the senate itself to decide. had led him into a hangman's The 23-year-old former SS serge- tions which followed one as to "the ant only sneered two days ago status" of cooperation between the hindered, unhampered, unobstructwhen an American military gov- President and Congress. Mr. Tru- ed and unimpaired by the exertion

TO MEET HERE

the would have been as delighted as the more than a thousand auditors who filled the High school auditorium. Being blind, he would not have missed the stage settings and dramatics, in a presentation of dramatics, in a presentation of a.m. Thursday, 33.4 feet.

Wilmington 11:15 a.m. 5:32 a.m. 11:25 p.m. 6:32 p.m. 11:25 p.m. 2:41 a.m. 2:41 a.m. 3:21 p.m. 3:

Along The Cape Fear STORY CONTINUES-You will near Market street dock, the 'De-

Revolutionary War.
Yesterday Mr. Howell told of several of the landmarks which

residents of Wilmington can still see today. Only space prevented letter from Mr. Howell, so today we will bring you the rest of this

FAMILIAR SIGHTS - "There des ailes, 'the ever beautiful "Es-trel lita,' and the spiritual "Evr'ry and Dock streets, and there were time I feel the Spirit,"—here are "Headquarters" at a point near things that everybody loves. Front street extended southward.

"In the river rode the naval Scott, director of safety and inrace Hotel, Wrightsville Beach. (Continued On Page 3, Col. 6) 'galleys'. They were the 'Comet',

North Carolina's 5,108 taxicabs derstanding, so that when she sang under the jurisdiction of the State "Where'er you walk," from Hanin the river and the military on Rico will be discussed at a cabinet meeting of the Southeastern North Mr. Howell told of an early map shore to keep the town in subfor a baritone and usually sung by of the Port City. The drawing was jection. The known military men (either in chorus or one at in all probability the work of an prisons are not shown. AN OLD MAP-"The map shows

also the ferry leading across the was the Harnett Road extending northward to Cornelius Harnett's stay on both as postmaster general Commission for the progress made rivers.
"Altogether, the map presents a

good intimation of the conditions physicians. under which Wilmington existed for most of the year 1781. The British came on January 18th, and left on November 18th, sailing away on the warships. Meantime Lord Cornwallis had surrendered at Yorktown, Virginia, on October 19th. "An old map is an exceeding interesting portrayer of history.'

WELCOME NOTE Yesterday
we were fortunate enough to receive a kind note from Mr. Robert (Continued On Page 3, Col. 3) see "Blossom Time" for 20 years, e and he just went to see it.

NEWEST DEMANDS

Proposal That Small Na- Attorney General Says Conviction Would tions Have Full Share In Treaties Attacked LONDON, Jan. 23-(AP)-Soviet

RUSSIANS BLOCK

Russia opposed new demands of smaller nations for a full share 'paid in blood' for the right to to defraud the United States." draft the peace treaties with Germany and Austria, an American informant said tonight.

The informant said that Feodor T. Gousev, the Soviet delegate at the four-power deputy foreign ministers' council, asserted the Ruswith Col. W. R. Hodgson of Ausceived more than \$78,000,000 in war tralia, who demanded full partici- contracts. pation by all active belligerents in the deputies' deliberations.

their Moscow meeting in March 666. to give the smaller powers an "active part" in control of Germany. Washington office manager of the announced tonight it would refuse immediate Big Power comment. The small nations have been with May. invited to present their views to the deputies, who are making meeting. There is no specific pro- long as two years. vision in instructions to the depuies to give the smaller countries ties to give the smaller countries that any person convicted under an equal share in the deliberations, it shall "thereafter be incapable of Gousev said major decisions were left to the Big Powers during or profit under the government of the war-a procedure he described as "necessary to achieve victory. The same procedure was essential in establishing peace, he said.

Hodgson did not say exactly what role he felt smaller nations should play in Germany under a revised plan, which he said should serve as an "interim agreement,, pending final peace.

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Discloses President's Stand On Issues WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 - (AP) -

the GOP Congress is a fact. In that vein, he disclosed: 1. He is leaving entirely up to May never denied helping the funds.

possible increases in the rent ceil- the war effort. ings similarly is one for Congress The grand jury saw differently. rather than the OPA, he believes.

2. He has a Republican under interest in the success" of the consideration for a vacancy on the combine. federal communications commission. The prospective nominee is the accused had conspired togeth-

its women's division. 3. He took no part in the row over continuing the special Senate war investigating committee which

These remarks, at a chatty news

tell what he and Secretary of State Marshall discussed at their conference today. He replied laughingly that he would-that they discussed China, South America, Germany, Palestine and a number of recall that yesterday we brought pendance at about Nun street, and other things. Also: he has invited the furthering of plans for the you a letter from Wilmington's the 'Ader' some distance toward President Aleman of Mexico to annual fishing rodeo and the en-Mead (D-NY) is not under consid-Woodrow Wilson hut last night. eration for a diplomatic appoint-

> Hannegan To Stay pending further consultation with soon as possible.

On Prices prices. He hopes a lot of other poses of the people will do so too. people will do so too. The final question dealt with the ing sum President's attendance last night A fine

at the National Theater here, where fund-rai pickets were protesting the man- ation v agement's refusal to admit Neg- group. roes. Mr. Truman said he did not Mort know the theater was being picket. Tro ed, that he had been wanting to

Jury Charges Four Aimed

Carry Fines Up To \$10,000 And Jail Sentence; Ex-Solon Issues Denial

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-(37-A federal grand jury today indicted in treaty making today with the former Rep. Andrew J. May and three officials of the Garsson munideclaration that the major powers tions combine on charges that they "conspired and agreed together

Indicted with the wartime head of the house military committee were these three men from whom, the jury said. May "did agree to receive" \$53,634.07 for services

Henry M. Garsson. He was de- BOTH CLAIMANTS scribed by army officers in a senate inquiry last summer as "the sian view during a sharp exchange brains" of the combine, which re-

Murray W. Garsson. A brother of Henry, his salary as a director American and Australian sources of the Erie Basin Metal Products said Hodgson also asked that the company, one of 19 firms in the council of foreign ministers en- combine, was shown by governlarge the Potsdam agreement at ment records to have been \$161,-

The proposal, which Hodgson did combine and, according to a to honor checks drawn by either not elaborate in detail, brought no stenographer-witness in the senate claimant of Georgia's disputed inquiry, kept in frequent contact governorship. The bank said it Attorney General Clark, in an-

nouncing the indictments, said conrecommendations to be submitted viction could carry fines up to to their chieftains for the Moscow \$10,000 and imprisonment for as He said the law further provides

> the United States." May said today at his Prestons-

burg, Ky., home: "I am not guilty, I have done nothing wrong, and have not its attorneys to file court proviolated any law. I will appear cedures for instructions as to the in court and ask for a speedy trial, proper person to control the acat which I will completely vindi- count of the executive department cate myself."

holding any office of honor, trust

At Chicago, the Garssons were not available for comment. How-ever, their attorney, Charles J. is not the purpose of this book to Margiotti, said at Pittsburgh that the trial will vindicate them. He added:

the corporations with which they cashed earlier today "through were associated in the production error, without the knowledge or Newsy Press Conference of vital war material that contrib- approval of any officer of the uted so much to our victory." Freeman's home in Washington

reported he was not available for comment Stricken In Capital

May was defeated for re-election President Truman today declared last fall after serving 16 years in that his hoped-for cooperation from the house. His doctors reported he suffered a heart attack last July. He is 71 years old.

lonely country lane and Miss De- Congress the question of continu- Garssons get contracts-he said ing rent control beyond its pres- every congressman did the same ent June 30 expiration date, al-thing-but he denied he ever got though he thinks we ought to hold any money or favors from them. the line on rents. The matter of He said he was only trying to help

On this point, the indictment said

Miss Marion Martin, formerly assistant chairman of the Republican national committee and head of the military chairman performed "free from unlawful impairment, obstruction, corruption, partiality, improper influence, bias, dis-honesty and fraud." The grand jury, as did the senate

war investigating committee, went into the stories that May put pressure on war department officials to give business to the Garssons. It charged that the defendants

conspired to defraud the United States of its rights to have its ofconference, were in reply to ques- ficers "free to transact the official business of the United States un-(Continued On Page 3, Col. 3)

SENCBA ADVANCES ments for Tuesday. Munn continued at liberty under \$5,000 bond **SUMMER PROGRAMS**

Group Hears Report From Special Roads Committee At Meeting

conferences here; aid for Puerto tire summer season featured a meeting tomorrow; former Senator Carolina Beach Association in the Included in the business session

was a report on the special roads committee designated at the Jan-On Politics - Ailing Robert E. uary 9 meeting to investigate the river to the South Carolina Road Hannegan has returned looking possibility of obtaining better opposite Market street. And there fine and Mr. Truman urged him, roads for the area. It was voted first thing when he saw him, to to commend the State Highway residence, and also Negro Head and Democratic national chairman. on the road leading from highway Point at the junction of the two He hopes Hannegan will, but the 17 to Holden's beach and to request latter withheld any commitment that the project be completed as

It was also decided to undertake - Mr. Truman was a program of informing the peovery happy at the action of the ple of New Hapowa: and surround-Ford Motor company in reducing ing counties cts and pur-Sn and to re-

success. correlate he associ-"The Store With Charlie

10 South Walter

To Defraud Goverment

rendered:

BARRED BY BANK Rival Contenders For Geor-

ESTABLISHED 1867.

gia Governorship Hit By New Move ATLANTA, Jan. 23 - (AP)-The Joseph F. Freeman. He was Fulton National Bank at Atlanta

> would begin independent court action to settle the controversy. The bank's announcement came only a few hours after State Treasurer George B. Hamilton disclosed that conflicting claims over the governorship had tied up state revenues and all opera-

tions of the state highway department. The bank said: "In view of the confusion which exists throughout the state as to the governorship of Georgia, this bank has instructed

of Georgia." The terse statement said until

In effect, the bank's action prevents Lieut.-Gov. M. E. Thompson from drawing any funds for operation of his "governor's" office, although \$97,000 was turned over to him by retiring Gov. Ellis Arnall. Herman Talmadge, the other claimant, also is without

The bank did not say what form its litigation would take, but financial sources said it probably would be a petition for a declaratory judgment, as permitted under Georgia law. This would be filed

DOG OWNER GETS PRISON SENTENCE

Dogs On Miami Woman, May 16, 1945 MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 23 - (A)-

Joseph Munn was sentenced to five years imprisonment Thursday on a charge of manslaughter grow-

A six-man jury deliberated 65 minutes before convicting Munn. Judge Willard passed sentence

County Solicitor Robert R. Taylor described Munn's dogs as "a pack of wolves" in closing the argument He charged that Munn

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And So To Bed

Mr and Mrs. R. C. Fountain, 308 Harnett street, reported yesterday they had in their porsession a penny dated. 1826 Ben McDonald, Star-News round-the-town reporter broadcast the news on his 6:25 news east and before the words had hardly left his lips, the Star telephone rang. . . The record was broken.

son of Sgt. "Red" Murray of the police department, called to report he had an indian head penny bearing a date of 1822, and that's not all, he had another with 1824 inscribed on it. The story does not end here.

goodness knows how many more old coins. The collection was given to him by his late And So To Bed does not have

is not the purpose of this bank to recognize either of the contending parties as entitled to control this account." The bank added "It will also present to the counth this account." The bank added try the record of the outstanding that a \$50 check upon the execuachievements of themselves and tive department account had been

in Fulton Superior (circuit) court in Atlanta, and could be heard in

Charges Follow Attack Of

ing out of the fatal attack of his pack of pit bull dogs on Mrs. Doretta M. Zinke May 16, 1945. Defense attorney George Worley said he would ask a new trial and Judge Ben Willard set argu-

pending the action. immediately afterwards.

They almost had a record. . .

Bradford Murray, 15-year-old

Young Murray has a halfdime piece minted in 1856 and