

# JUDGE THOMPSON RETURNS TO STATE

## Departure From Canal Zone Marked By Several Events In His Honor

Judge John W. Thompson, who has been living in Canal Zone for six years as magistrate for the Cristobal district, has returned to Raleigh to live, having resigned his position. He will engage in business here, but the nature of it has not been disclosed as yet. Since his arrival in the city several days ago he has been greeted with many expressions of pleasure at the news that he is back in Raleigh for good. Constant separation from his family and the impracticability of taking them to Panama to live, caused Judge Thompson to decide to come back to Raleigh.

Since arriving here he has received copies of the Panama Star and Herald, giving accounts of incidents connected with his departure. A Colon dispatch in this paper tells of a farewell banquet given Judge Thompson. It says: "Judge R. A. Wade, the new magistrate for the Cristobal district, was toastmaster at the farewell banquet to Judge J. W. Thompson, who, after six years service, has tendered his resignation and is sailing on the Ancon Wednesday for New York and thence to his home in Raleigh.

"The dinner was held in the salon of the Strangers' club and was representative of official and social life in both the canal zone and the Republic of Panama.

"The guest of honor sat to the right of the chairman and next to him sat Dr. Julius D. Dreher, United States consul to Colon, while on the left of the toastmaster were Don Ruben Arca, governor of the province, Captain R. W. Galloway, chief of police of Cristobal, and F. T. Hamlin, deputy marshal of the Canal zone.

"The beautiful states of the Carolinas were well represented at the banquet. H. L. Brenton, John T. King and F. W. Hamlin, all attending.

"The dinner was perfect and the setting of the table, in the center of which was a mass of beautiful roses, encircling the emblem and colors of the United States, was in itself a thing of beauty.

"P. W. Rees and Captain E. S. Wade, who made a genial vice-chairman, were responsible for the arrangements.

"The toastmaster was at his best when he arose to propose the health of their departing guest. 'We have come to pay tribute in a humble way to our parting friend,' he said, 'not in thought of sorrow or regret, but in friendly welcome as he goes back to North Carolina, to the home of Vance, the native land of famous men, to the state which has honored him and that state which he himself has honored.'

"Judge Thompson did not come to the Canal Zone as a stranger seeking employment but as an honest man in his home state and all of them felt and knew that the friendship of Judge Thompson was an honor.

"All wished him health and prosperity in his home state. Count me always as an admirer and friend," concluded Judge Wade, and all rose and cheered the sentiments to the echo.

**Feeling of Reverence.**

"Captain E. S. Wade said there was a feeling of reverence to the man who spent his life in doing good to others. Judge Thompson was unselfish and wholehearted. The vacancy would be hard to fill.

"Governor Arca said that he hated to say good-bye, especially when given to a friend like Judge Thompson, but duty is law and must be fulfilled. He was indeed fortunate to be one of his friends and wished the judge every good thing when he returned to his home in North Carolina.

"Captain Galloway was next called upon by the toastmaster and said that he was glad to be there and was sorry indeed that they were losing their esteemed judge, who had been a true friend to everyone. In bidding him bon voyage he had hopes of seeing him again.

"Governor Harding had picked an able man to fill Judge Thompson's chair but they could not find one who could fill his place.

**Deputy Marshal Pays Tribute.**

"Deputy Marshal F. W. Hamlin said that he had come over from Balboa to say farewell to the judge. He came from an adjoining state and they had many things in common. He hated to see him go, but realized his interest and hoped that he would have a good trip back.

"Fletcher Stevens spoke of Judge Thompson's prowess at quail throwing and hoped that he would meet his match at the noble game in the big North State and Gerald Martin said that should the judge get a car when he returned he hoped that he would not exceed the speed limit also adding many cases of kindness on the part of the judge to little children who had committed some small offense.

**No Secrets Out of School.**

"Mr. McIlmney, who resides in the same bachelor quarters as the judge, said that they were all losing a loyal friend, the better you are acquainted with Judge Thompson the more you love him, he said.

"All on the top floor of the good old Washington would not soon forget him, he would not tell any tales out of school, but they had all learned to admire and respect the judge."

"Dr. Dreher said that so near together our joys and sorrows come, but they must rejoice for the judge to be reunited with his family in the good old State of North Carolina. It would be his gain. He was indeed losing a friend, he was always in good spirits and had done so many kind deeds. It was hard to believe the judge was in his 74th year and he felt compelled to look down from the serene heights of 73 to his youthful friend of 78, they would not take him for more than 50.

There followed a report in full of Judge Thompson's speech.

Another issue of the same paper told a dinner given in honor of Judge Thompson by Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Stevens. At the conclusion of the dinner the North Carolinians presented

# GREENSBORO ATTORNEY PASSES IN HENDERSON

## A. B. Kimball Had Been Ill For Several Weeks In Hospital There

Henderson, Feb. 16.—Mr. A. E. Kimball, member of the Greensboro bar and one of the most prominent attorneys of the State, died here at 11:30 o'clock tonight in a local hospital. The funeral services will be conducted at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the old Kimball home-place near Oxford.

Mr. Kimball's death was not unexpected as his illness reached a critical stage several days ago. He left Greensboro several weeks ago and sought health at his farm near Oxford.

He was 46 years old and is survived by his widow and one son, Hantley, 5 years old. He also leaves a brother, W. B. Kimball, of Oxford, and three sisters, Mrs. J. E. Ryan, of Oxford; Mrs. J. B. Allen, of Henderson, and Miss Alice Kimball, of Norfolk.

A successful attorney with a large practice, Mr. Kimball was prominent in the affairs of Greensboro and Guilford county. He was always identified with every movement tending to uphold the city and took active interest in many important civic organizations.

He was a man of wide acquaintance and had friends throughout the State who will regret to learn of his death.

# SECRETARY BRITTON HERE ON SHORT VISIT

## Came To State To Attend Meeting of Directors of N. C. Collegg For Women

Mr. Edward E. Britton, former editor of the News and Observer, now private secretary to Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, is in the city on his way back to Washington from Greensboro, where he attended a meeting of the board of directors of the North Carolina College for Women, of which he is a member. He will be here for a day or two, giving his many friends in Raleigh a brief return visit to the city.

The meeting of the directors in Greensboro was for the most part occupied with details of the college management and maintenance, arrangements for the coming commencement and other matters.

Among the other members of the board present was the woman member, Mrs. J. A. Brown, of Chadbourn. "Mrs. Brown is one of our best members," said Mr. Britton. "Her judgment is highly valued by her fellow members and her suggestions looking to the welfare of the college, are always received with great respect."

Mr. Hugh Chatham, of Winston-Salem, who was chosen a member of the board to succeed the late George W. Hinshaw, of Winston-Salem, was present at the meeting yesterday for the first time after his election. Mr. Chatham is a former member of the board. In recognition of that fact and in view of his reputation as a successful man of affairs, he was immediately elected a member of the executive committee.

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# Hoover Predicts Final Trial For Private Control

(Continued from Page One.)

ing by a slender thread" and that America was faced with a new orientation to world problems.

"We are today contemplating," he said, "maintenance of an enlarged army and navy in preparation for further upheavals, while failing even to provide some insurance against war by a league to promote peace."

In respect to the actual machinery of government Mr. Hoover made no recommendations. He proposed the creation of a single department to deal with public works and technical services and the inauguration of a national budget.

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by friends present with a leather handbag.

The bar presented the retiring judge with a solid ivory walking cane.

# MAXWELL AND PELL TO CONFER TODAY

## Expected in Washington That One or the Other Will Eliminate Himself

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg., By R. E. POWELL.

(By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—If Judge George P. Pell definitely eliminates himself from consideration for the job as an Interstate Commerce Commissioner, Senator Overman is prepared to join Senator Simmons in pushing the name of A. J. Maxwell, and it is expected here the situation will clarify tomorrow. Word has reached the junior Senator that Messrs. Maxwell and Pell will talk over the situation tomorrow and one or the other may retire. It is rather believed here that Judge Pell, considering his statement of several days ago, will get out of the contest in favor of his friend Maxwell. Judge Pell has said he was quite willing to do this.

Efforts are being made by the North Carolina Senators to enlist support of a North Carolina candidate among other Southern Senators. If both Edgar Watkins and William A. Wimshurst, of Georgia, eliminate themselves, which is expected here, the Georgia Senators may aid the Tar Heel.

Senator Simmons today received a telegram from H. T. Fries, of Winston-Salem, urging the trained nurses be sent from Washington to assist in combating the "flu" and pneumonia epidemic there. Senator Simmons ascertained that there is a serious nurse shortage in Washington and elsewhere and the Red Cross Headquarters could do nothing. The Red Cross suggested an appeal to Atlanta and Mr. Fries was so advised.

A. D. Brown, of Boone, has accepted a position in the census bureau under Sam L. Rogers, director of the census.

Senator Overman and J. G. McGorrick, a farmerly member of the Railroad committee, today earnestly requested the Railroad administration to raise the embargo on shipments from the phosphate rock mines of Florida. The Railroad Administration took the serious fertilizer situation under advisement, but announced no definite decision.

Parker R. Anderson, of Greensboro, is in Washington and plans to resume newspaper work here as representative of several afternoon papers in the State.

# ARRANGE FOR DRUGGISTS TO HANDLE WHISKEY

## Enough Contraband On Hand to Supply Local Stores With About One Case Each

Any citizen, with the proper credentials and about \$2, can go down to any drug store today and purchase a pint of whiskey, provided the drug store takes advantage of an opportunity to handle whiskey outlined by E. D. Tuttle, federal prohibition inspector.

Securing the proper credentials is another matter. It is necessary to have a regular prescription, issued by a reputable physician, same as for any other medicine. To get a prescription one must be sufficiently ill to convince a physician beyond the peradventure of a doubt. Else he can't issue the prescription, or if he does he is likely to be summarily dealt with by the Federal government.

The formalities of stocking up the local pharmacists will be observed today by Mr. E. D. Tuttle. Physicians who wish to qualify to issue prescriptions will confer with him on the second floor of the Federal building, and permits will be issued. Druggists who wish to handle liquor, as medicine, will see Mr. Tuttle, and arrange for a rather impressive bond that will be forfeited if they should be unamiable of the regulations.

There is a considerable quantity of liquor stored here, seized from time to time by government agents, about enough, all told, to give each druggist in the city one case. After that has been used up in filling prescriptions, they may order more from any government bonded warehouse. They will retail it at a price to be fixed by the government, and their dealings in it will be scrutinized by inspectors from time to time. The path that they will travel will be narrow and straight, according to the regulations prescribed.

# UPCHURCH TALKS TO PUBLIC AGAIN

## Takes Chance On Early Opening But Is Willing To Stand Loss If Fate Is Against Him

Mr. J. Sherwood Upchurch wants to be law-abiding. He also wants to open up the Academy, influenza permitting, for the remainder of the season. To put himself right with the City Commissioners, the Health Department and the public, he yesterday addressed this statement to the public:

To The Public:

And when I say "public" I mean everybody, not just a few of the chosen, but the chosen all. Listen!

Last night when I felt it coming on me—you may think I mean the "flu," but I don't—I wrote it down before it got away. Here it is:

A barber shop was crowded on a cold December night.

A little child rushed in and said: "The barber's not treating you right."

As I said, the shop was crowded when the little one appeared.

She said: "O, father, please don't let that barber trim your beard."

"Don't break dear mother's heart," she said, "and don't use our home with gloom."

"We need your whiskers for dusting chairs and sweeping out the room."

The gang within the barber shop then loudly did declare,

"'Twould be a shame to trim his beard, 'but you can cut his hair."

And so the barber laid aside his clippers and his shears,

Put on his collar and his coat and dried the youngster's tears.

Which is very good poetry, but hasn't got a thing to do with the "flu" closing situation about which I wish to talk to you. I installed the poem to make you read the balance.

You will see advertised for the 24th, one of the biggest shows of the season, The Doll Sisters, in "Oh, Look," And believe me, kid, when you "look," you'll "stop and listen." I hope the "flu" epidemic will have subsided by that time so that I can produce this show on the date advertised, and from present indications it would seem that you and I will be in luck. But this is not what I wanted to tell you. Now, when you see this show advertised, do not think that I have thrown the red flag in the faces of the Commissioners and the Board of Health, because I have not. The Mayor, Dr. Rankin and Dr. Ahrens will tell you that this is not my attitude. I am a good citizen, if I do write bad poetry, and when governmental authorities say, "Take it," I am the boy with my mouth open—Johnnie waiting for the spoon!

I hope and believe, they hope and believe and I want you to hope more strongly than any of us that it will be safe for me to put on this show next Tuesday night. You folks will have been without amusements for about two weeks, a lot of you will have just recovered from the flu and it will do all of you a lot of good to get out for a night, hear the trilling of the songbirds, laugh with the comedians and smile with me as I stand at the door, resurrected and right; I haven't been with you much this season but I was with you last—Johnny on the soup-wagon.

Get this! This is the one that you've

been waiting for—the one that I've been waiting for—listen:

The other day I went to see my "Uncle"

Where three balls were swinging in the breeze.

Beneath my arm I carried a precious burden.

And I said: "How much on these?"

He looked at them and sighed: "Ten shillings."

My heart with rapture burned;

They went up the spout with a silent blessing.

And alas! they've never returned.

But they will come back, O they'll come back after Friday and Saturday of next week if Old Man Flu will just lay down and quit and give me a chance to open on those dates—just a minute—Sssh!—I've got Al Fields the 27th and 28th! Now let me impress on you, as I said in the beginning, I have talked over the matter of opening with the above mentioned gentlemen and have told them that I would advertise these shows and if they thought advisable under conditions I would put them on and if not I would sit down with my hands folded and patiently wait for Sheriff Sears to come and get me, my bulldog and lone rooster—for he sure is going to get me if I don't get a chance to open sometime soon.

I am very respectfully yours,

J. SHERWOOD UPCHURCH.

# Americans Might Have To Withdraw Treaty, Wilson Says

## (Continued from Page One.)

ment had spoken without complete in formation.

At first, too, the President's communication was referred to as a "memorandum" and was described as containing only eight or ten lines. It subsequently was disclosed, however, that the communication finally sent was in the form of a note and that it covered two or three pages. This note, it was explained, was prepared from a memorandum to Secretary Lansing which the President dictated and sent to the State Department.

The original agreement arrived in Paris on December ninth, was handed to the Italian foreign minister December 13, and was described by Premier Clemenceau in the French Chamber of Deputies as a joint agreement between Great Britain, France and the United States.

Early in January, after the American peace delegates had returned home and the United States was represented at the meetings by Ambassador Wallace in the capacity of an observer, there was a meeting of the supreme council in which Premier Lloyd George stated that some modifications had been made in the original plan of December 9 and on January 14 it was stated that Premier Nitti, of Italy, had accepted the revised plan. The agreement then was communicated to Jugo-Slavia in the form of an ultimatum.

matum and while Ambassador Wallace communicated the fact to the State Department, the American government was not consulted about the changes.

When the negotiations on the Adriatic question were initiated it was said, there was an understanding that all matters relating to this question should be settled through negotiation between the

foreign officers of all of the powers represented on the supreme council at Paris.

The American government has not abandoned its contention that the transfer to Italy of the "board walk" along the Adriatic from Trieste to Fiume and the possession of most of Istria and Dalmatia would not be acceptable.

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