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Short Term Ending After Three Days, Wednesday

Judge Hill Is Supply Official

Many Cases Will Not Be Reached As 3 Days Sup-plants Fortnight's Term

Coggin Prosecutes

Many Cases Of Drunken Driv-ing Disposed Of; Harris Is Released By Court

With Judge Frank S. Hill oned and abbreviated superior court term got under way Monday and continued today with no cases of sensational nature coming up Solicitor Charles Coggin appeared for the state.

The jury found a true bill against Cap Davis arraigned for manslaughter in the death of run over about six weeks ago. The cupied with transferring to warmer trial in this case will come up in the March term.

The case of Marvin Harris, accused of murder, which has been the blasts of winter. on the calendar for a score of years, was finally nol prossed. Harris was involved in a murder which has been forgotten by most of the people of the county, and Solicitor Coggin had not been able to locate any of the original witnesses. Harris himself has been confined to a state asylum for the mentally deficient for 18 years, and the nol prosse action saved the county the considerable expense of trying the

Otherwise the majority of cases tried Monday was made up of the usually prevalent drunken driving About 15 of these were handled on the first day of court.

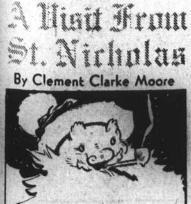
This term, due to illness in the home of Judge Hill, who is substituting for Judge P. A. McElroy who was scheduled to preside over the term until ill health prevented, court will close Wednesday night. The regular term was to have been two weeks, but it was not possible to secure a judge for this length term at this time as there are a reat many courts in session over the state in December.

Mrs. W. A. Hill Is Dead By Own Hand

Mrs. W. A. Hill of Abner com mitted suicide at her home Sunday morning by firing a load of shot into her chest. She is said to have been in a disturbed mental cor. dition for several months.

Her body was found in the barn by her husband, W. A. Hill, who stated that he heard a shot from that direction about 10:30 while he was working. He hurried to the dead, the shotgun beside her. Coroner W. L. Lambert said that death was instantaneous, the shot having struck her in the heart.

She is survived, in addition to her husband, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvel of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Jim Shaw and Mrs. S. W. Hurley of Abner; three brothers, Joel Harvel of the home, Lonnie Harvel of Columbia, South Carolina, and B. C. Harvel of Washington, D. C.; and one daughter by a former marriage, Miss Clarice Bandy of the home.



The slump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke it encircled
his head like a wreath;

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ONLY 8 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

News Flashes -from-Everywhere

MRS. SIMPSON GETS

FRENCH POLICE GUARD est attempts at harming her might follow abusive letters which Mrs. several days, French police have accorded her a watchful guard at her secluded villa at Cannes. There is no indication that she has been residing, Randolph county's post- in communication with Edward or plans to join him any time soon.

MADRID DEFENDERS REPULSE FASCIST TANKS Madrid.-Fascist tanks attacked the government lines at Madrid for two hours Monday, but were beaten off by the courageous defenders as have all the other attacks of the young James Saunders, who was rebels. Loyalist leaders are oc-

and safer areas the many thousands of women and children who have suffered from air raids and

FRANCE SEEKS NEW

WAR DEBT TERMS Washington.-The state department in Washington Monday received a formal note from the French government to the effect that France would again default on semi-installment of her war debt. At the same time a path was opened for some adjustment of the debt by the inclusion of a statement that France would welcome negotiations leading to a new

Many Barred From Soc. Security Aid

No Provision Is Made For Nearly Half Of United States Working People

Have Chance Later

Certain Groups Excluded Because Collecting Of Taxes Would Be Too Hard

Nearly half of the workers in the United States are barred from I participating in the Social Security program as it is now organized. To questions by employees who wish to save up for their old age but who are in labor classifications not provided for by the act, the Social Security Board can only answer that it has no choice in the matter, as the act makes no barn and found his wife already provision at all for such persons. In addition to employees of nonprofit corporations or foundations in religious, charitable, literary or educational work, the following are also excluded:

Farmers and farm workers. Domestic servants in private

Casual or transient labor. Officers and crews of United States and foreign vessels. Federal, state and local govern

ment employees. The reason these groups were exempt from the provisions of the law is largely an administrative one, although in the case of religious and charitable groups, it was felt that taxes and extra bookkeeping required would add materially and unjustifiably to budget costs

of such organizations. As originally presented to congress, the social security bill would have included every employee in the United States, other than governmental agencies and railways, above a certain wage level. The bill was amended after Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, declared it would be an insuperable task to collect taxes and keep track of so many individuals. He suggested that other groups might be brought under the law after the system had been in operation for

The law provides for exemption of all religious and educational institutions, "no part of the net earnings of which inures to the benefit of any private stockholder or individual." The ultimate test of exclusion being applied by the Social Security Board is the use to which the income of such a group is applied, rather than the source from which it is derived.

For instance, if a church owns an apartment building from which it derives income which is devoted to religious, charitable, educational or scientific purposes, it is still ex-

The organizations excluded are

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Tags Begins With Rush In Asheboro

Sale This Morning Exceeds
That Of Entire Opening
Day Last Year

City Plates Also

Public Evidently Desirous Of Avoiding Last Minute Rush And Inconvenience

The sale of 1937 automobile license plates started off with a rush this morning at sales headquarters Cannes, France.-Apprehensive in the Hedrick Motor company building. By 11:30 this morning Mrs. Ervin Frye, who is in charge Simpson has been receiving for of the sale of license plates, had sold 72 sets of plates, while last year she sold only 67 during the entire opening day.

Mrs. Frye said that more and more people are realizing that they cannot drive with 1936 plates after the first day's sales is atrealizing the delay and inconvenience of trying to get plates in the rush of the last days of the year, so that they are now getting their tags earlier.

While some of the increase in the first day's sales are attributed to the fact that car owners are coming in earlier, an increase in the number of cars is also indicated. Just as the sale of 1936 plates rose considerably above those in 1935, so is 1937 expected to top 1936.

Last year Mrs. Frye sold 5,200 plates, 731 truck automobile plates, and 346 trailer plates, while in 1935 the total for the three was less than 5,000. This year there are already 5,000 automobile and 900 truck and trailer tags on hand, and others will be sent as subjects.

During the morning 9 city of 1936 city plates sold was 621.

The great majority of plates purchased at the Asheboro office are for Randolph cars, but many owners from other counties buy here. A respectable number come from Moore, Montgomery, Davidson, and Chatham, with a scattering few from other counties.

Mrs. Frye reminded car owners that after today there are only 12 more day in which to purchase licenses this year. Her office will be closed December 25-26 for Christmas. The public is urged to buy plates early to avoid the rush and so there will be no risk of being delayed until after January 1.

New Doctor Opens Office In Liberty

Dr. B. B. Dalton, former health officer of Richmond county for the past two years which position he resigned on November 10, has recently opened an office in Liberty for the general practice of medicine and minor surgery. He is occupying the offices over the Grantham Drug Store recently vacated by Dr. A. D. Gregg who has accepted the position of county health officer of Vance county, Henderson. Dr. Dalton had expressed his desire on previous occasions to retire from the public position which he had been very capably filling to set himself up in private practice.

Dr. Dalton received his A. B. degree from the University of North Carolina in 1924. Later he received his M. D. degree from Duke University after which he spent two years interning. One of these years was spent in Watts hospital, Durham, while the other year was served in a Northern hospital. He is a native of Hoke county.

High School Will **Sponsor Broadcast**

The athletic department of the Asheboro high school is sponsoring the appearance of Ralph Riddle and his Textile Hill Billies in the high school auditorium at 7:45 Friday evening, December 18. The program will be broadcast over

WBIG, Greensboro. Riddle and his band of entertainers are regular performers for WBIG and have always been favorably received in the many times they have appeared before the public. Included in their program sixth birthday by the people of are string music, dancing, yodeling, and blackface comedy.

The money raised will be used for athletics at the high school. A

CIVIL WAR IN

CHINA IMMINENT presenting a united front against sister Margaret came the elder Japanese invasion, has been thrown into a turmoil that is dangerously has since insisted upon mothering ancient and modern vehicles, close to civil war by the rebellion the newcomer even more asof Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, siduously than she takes care of her dolls and her dogs.

Chiang Kai-Shek last week.

A pleasant sight in Buckingham Rumors are current that Chiang has been freed in a counter coup,

while Japan is charging that com-

munists are behind the rebellion.



Closer moves the day when another Queen Elizabeth may rule Britain. With the Duke of York in the role of king, pretty, popular little Princess Elizabeth becomes the heir presumptive to the throne. Here she is shown in an exclusive new portrait, fondling her pet doga child who already has captivated the hearts of millions of her future

license plates were sold. The total Princess Elizabeth Trained To Rule From Earliest Days

daughter of the new King and le left out. Queen of England and now heiress to the throne, has been brought us beth has become a merry little girl from birth in preparation for the that everybody loves. The member very likely possibility that she of the family she chiefly takes through the hands of Rev. Marquis

inclined to the opinion that Edward of this fact. from her earliest days received the one side and then on the other. most careful training in the royal

Born April 21, 1926, in the London house of the Duke and Duchess to be seen in a loose, sleeveless, throughout the state and nation. of York, she was at the age of pink frock with old-fashioned You alumni come of an institution three months taken by her mother to the old Scottish castle, Glamis, which for 700 years had been "home" to her forbears on the distaff side of the family.

Here, to the delight of her grandmother, Countess more, she immediately dropped into the place her mother had previously occupied in the affections of all around her.

When not in the ancient nursery she was wheeled in her perambulator over the blue tiles bordering the sun-kissed fountain among flowers of the beautiful old Dutch

tween Glamis and the King's residence at Sandringham, Eng. among the woods bordering upon the inland waters of the east coast.

Left behind in these surroundings at less than a year old when her parents proceeded on their Henry Ford And Charles Edi-Australian tour, there was a delightful reunion on their return to a place in Buckingham Palace, London, where the Duchess appeared upon the balcony with her baby in her arms.

The little princess has shown early signs of having inherited the tact traditional in British royalty. Chamber of Commerce, to take As a tiny child she was asked which of her dogs she liked best. then said, "I love them all the same.

Her attitude is equally consider doll's house presented to her on her Wales and now set up in a quiet corner of Windsor Park.

She keeps this spick and spar herself, plants flowers round it and small admission fee will be charg- always remembers that it has been a gift to herself, referring to it possessively as "my own house." Another treasured possession is

sister took to her immediately and

A pleasant sight in Buckingham ties, and other features will be in-Palace gardens was often to be cluded, marks the progress from seen with Margaret in a peram-bulator and Elizabeth hovering close at hand and making con-

Little Princess Elizabeth, oldest | versation so that "baby" may not Now, at nearly 10 years, Eliza-

that the crown would eventually take after this grandmother that telegram to the group in Ashepass to his brother, the present she often copies her when driving boro:

| his brain could have been caused by embalming, performed before minister the act. pass to his brother, the present she often copies her when driving boro: king. Consequently, "Lillibet", as about London by herself, bowing she is affectionately called, has pleasantly to passers-by, first on behalf and in the name of the uni-

utmost simplicity in everything, those who gather with them in the including her clothes. She is often Duke University day meetings bonnet matching it in most delicate of shades.

Already she has become an ex- Duke University. As you know the pert tricycle rider. She is also at college about which the university home upon the back of her pony. is built goes back in its origins to Now that she is getting older she eighteen hundred and thirty-eight. takes much interest, too, in read- Preparations for an appropriate ing, besides loving to talk to all around her. Her education is at hundred and thirty-eight and home under private tutors.

Mayor Bunch One Of Select Group

Later she divided her time be- Invited To Take Part In Winston's Romance Of Transportation Pageant

Old Piedmont City

son Among Distinguished **Guests For Event**

of the seventy-five distinguished President J. Harry White, of the part in the "Romance of Transportation Pageant," to be held on Deliberately she pondered and Tuesday, December 29. Among others who have received invitations to be present when the story of progress on wheels is unrolled ate toward the famous life-size in a great civic parade, are Henry Ford, notably interested not only in modern transportation, but in historic old vehicles; Charles Edison, son of Thomas A. Edison, who, with Frank Sprague was instrumental in establishing the original electric car system in Winston-Salem in 1890; Mayor J. Fulmer Bright, of Richmond, Va., the city which boasts the first permanent a doll given for her to her mother electric street car system in the Naking, China.—China, which a by New Zealand people. Later on united States; and the mayors of week ago seemed on the point of after Princess Elizabeth's little principal cities in North Carolina and adjacent states.

The pageant, in which scores of ceived several weeks ago, and for costumed characters representing various stages in the development of the city's transportation facilithe 46-year-old street car system

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Duke Alumni Organize First Reading Of Permanent Chapter For County At Duke Dinn & r

Dr. G. T. Rowe Is Chief Speaker

Traces Early History Of Duke University With Beginnings In Randolph

Underwood, Pres. **Local Organization**

Mrs. Moser Is Given Ovation In Appreciation Of Her Efficient Efforts

Trinity College, formed in Randolph county in 1838 at Trinity, Dr. G. T. Rowe, of the school of religion at Duke University traced the progress of the institution years. Duke University alumni, numbering thirty-four, from Randolph county, gathered in the dining room of the First Methodist church for this first alumnae dinner on Tuesday evening. The college, it was pointed out by the speaker, was actually an outgrowth of the old Union Institute, formed in 1837 by Dr. B. York at Trinity. In 1841, Dr. Braxton Craven took charge of the Institute and in 1853 had it chartered into Normal College. In 1858, the North Carolina Methodist conference took over the school operating it there until 1892 when it was removed to Durham and has now become a great University.

The early schooling consisted chiefly of the rudiments of education with a reputation from the foundation of thoroughness. Training teachers was one of the chief objects of the college whose certificate alone allowed graduates to teach. In the years just before and after the civil, or war between the states, the school enjoyed wonderful success, enrolling at that time more than two hundred pupils. In 1882 Dr. Craven died, the presidency of the college passing a knife only a short time before he

It gives me pleasure in my own

versity to send our good will and She has been brought up with good wishes to the alumni and with a history eventual in every stage of it and culminating in centennial celebration in ninetecn are already underway. You will be ings and certainly you will hear about these arrangements even if each of you the eager and active within a short time after the boat

versity. This first meeting of the Randolph alumni from Duke University, or Old Trinity College, was arranged by Mrs. I. C. Moser, Winston-Salem, Dec. 14.-Mayor whose untiring efforts were given W. A. Bunch, of Asheboro, is one most enthusiastic recognition by the group assembled. Mrs. Moser guests who have been invited by asked Reginald Turner to act as toastmaster for the occasion. William A. Underwood made a short

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The PWA office which was maintained in the court house to thought to his coming messages to handle PWA activities in connect the American public and the nation with the new school houses in Randolph county was closed Thursday. When R. S. Brown, resident engineer, shut up his office that shortly after the party disembarkday, it was exactly a year since ed, for its home station, San Pedro, he had come to the county. Mr. California, where it is due Christ-Brown has gone to his home in mas eve. Asheville, and is enjoying a furlough from his duties. All the jobs had been completed

and all equipment had been rethe latter part of his stay Mr. Brown was just tying up all the from State college, arrived at this J. W. Harrelson of State college, loose ends. The auditors have made office Tuesday. Interesting to many their final aduit, and a request has people in Randolph is the fact that gone in for the final grant to pay Brown Crosland, former Asheboro Soil Erosion Service; J. B. Hutson, the remaining outstanding bills. boy, is managing editor of the director of the East Central Re-The new schools, which have all magazine and has quite a charm-been occupied for some time, are ing human-interest story as the Warburton, U. S. Director of Exproving very satisfactory.

Awaits Verdict

Reviewing the history of Oid

nineteen hundred and thirty-nine apt to hear at your Duke day meetotherwise and from time to time the flotilla used by President the preliminary stages. We con- gentine, docked at Charleston on fidently expect these two years an upsurge of alumni interest and ef- safe, pleasant and peaceful jourfort in behalf of the university and nev. A few blocks off, the presiits causes. We earnestly covet from cooperation with us particularly in the great centennial undertakings. W. P. Few, president, Duke Uni-

Close PWA Office Work Is Finished

In Murder Tria

EDITH MAXWELL

an autopsy was made.

President Lands

Charleston Tues.

Terminates Tuesday Morn-

ing As Party Disembark

Pleasant Weather

Immediately

Washington To Begin On

Important Speeches

Roosevelt for his tour to the Ar-

Tuesday, December 15th, after a

After twenty-eight days from

the White House, President Roose-

velt is arriving in Washington to-

night and those who have been his

associates on the trip are of the

opinion that it is the President's

purpose to begin at once on his in-

auguration and congressional

task that faces him, the President

has probably given a great deal of

Meanwhile, the ship, Indian-

apolis, took on stores and left

taugan, published six times yearly

lead article in the magazine.

MANAGING EDITOR

tional lawmakers.

BROWN CROSLAND IS

speeches. Realizing the momentous

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docked.

lled "Noble Experiment," Cruel Disappointment" By **Opposing Members** Realizing the pressure of time the senate passed the first reading of the unemployment compensation bill Monday in short order, though several senators declared that they would like to add or amend if there had been time. Senators Lee Gravely of Nash, John Sprunt Hill of Durham, and J. A. Bell of Mecklenburg all had something to say against the bill, Bell remarking that it had all the earmarks of a noble experiment. After considering it for 100 minutes in the committee-of-thewhole, the Senate passed the measure unanimously, placing it on the calendar for second reading today. Third reading will come early Wednesday and adjournment will follow quickly.

Any criticism that might have expressed itself in adverse votes and possible amendment was cut off by the realization that the Social Security Board might fail to approve the bill as amended and that the State must collect approximately \$2,250,000 in taxes from North Carolina employers hiring eight or more workers by January 15.

Legislative leaders consequently turned their attention yesterday to the great amount of work that must be done by the tax-collecting agency after the bill is enacted into law.

"I feel this bill is a cruel disappointment," Senator Hill said. 'Neither the people in factories nor their employers know what it means, and this great deliberative body has been called upon to pass the murder of her father, Edith Maxwell, 22 year old Wise, Vicit without knowing what it means.' ginia, school teacher, heard her

In answer to the Senator from Durham's criticism that he feared sister testify Monday that the father had threatened Edith with the "homefolks" wouldn't be allow ed to administer the act, Assistan was found dead. Doctors for the might some day ascend the throne. after is her paternal grandmother, L. Wood, Dr. John F. Crowell and defense had previously declared read the bill, explained that depu-Until recently all England had Queen Mary, who is right proud to Dr. W. P. Few in 1892. Dr. that the wounds on Maxwell's head ties to investigate eligibility of Few, who remains president of the were not sufficient to cause death, employes for compensation would would remain a bachelor king and So much, indeed, does Elizabeth institution, sent the following and that traces of hemorrhages in be appointed by the three-man

Major A. L. Fletcher, Commissioner of Labor, would be an ex officio member of the commission, and the Governor will appoint the

other two members. Questions about the bill diminished in proportion as McMullan progressed through the 23 sections. Starting out critically, the Twenty-Eight Day Cruise Senate lapsed into silence as the assistant attorney general went on

to read each section by title. McMullan said after the session he did not want to minimize the work that must be done before the state can begin to collect the tax, but said the Social Security Board had on hand some forms to be sent out by the state in collecting the levy so North Carolina would be spared the difficulty of providing The presidential party, aboard that much of the machinery of cellection.

Firemen Set For **Banquet Tonight**

dential train stood, ready to leave Preparations have been completed for making the annual firemen's banquet to be held at 7 Reports from the boat to the o'clock this evening at the fire station the best in the history of effect that officers continued to wear their white uniforms until the department. According to all within a few hours of landing, rereports the firemen are going to veals the pleasant weather story dispense with speech making, since November 20th, when they whether before dinner or after started the cruise. Blue uniforms dinner, and concentrate upon the were donned for the landing, howturkey dinner.

In addition to the firemen and their wives, the city officials and members of the police departments and waterworks department and a few special friends are invited guests at the banquet.

Hold Conference For Farm Agents

E. S. Millsaps, Randolph county farm agent, and L. L. Ray, assistant agent, are attending the North Carolina conference of county farm agents and extension workers which opened in Raleigh this morning. The conference has its headquarters at State college and will last through Friday.

The farm agents will be chiefly concerned with mapping out the 1937 program. One of the highspots of the conference will be a study and discussion group led by The virgin issue of The Wau- Dr. Carl Taeusch on Thursday. Other featured speakers are Col. Dr. Frank P. Graham, W. Kerr Scott, Dr. J. H. Stallings, of the