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Randolph Boy Commits Justin Miller Is Suicide At Union Home Appointed To Tax With Borrowed Shotgun Former Dean Of Duke Uni-

News Flashes

- from -

Everywhere

THINK MATTSON RANSOM

mysterious trip Wednesday.

ACCIDENT INJURIES PEGGY

the horses pulling their sleigh be

came frightened and bolted, Peggy

Hopkins Joyce was slightly in-

jured and her fiance, Vivian Jack-

son, was killed. Jackson, profes-

sor of astronomy at London Uni-

versity, was to have been Miss

Joyce's fifth husband as soon as

his divorce from his wife became

IN GREENSBORO CRASH

Greensboro .- Returning from a

holiday trip to Florida, Mr. and

Pennsylvania, were killed, and

over three times in Greensbord

Wednesday morning. Heilman, the

driver, lost control of the car on a straight stretch of road, possib-ly because of a dense fog:

war, Premier Mussolini is report-

countenanced sub rosa assistance

in the form of weapons and volun

teers when it appeared that with

could be set up in Spain, but to

be unwilling to become involved in

Dr. Sidney Robins, of the de

partment of philosophy at St.

Lawrence University, Canton, New

York, was the guest speaker at the

Kiwanis meeting Tuesday evening.

He talked on the importance of

American life.

out into the open.

the United States.

free speech and a free press in our

Dr. Robins said that freedom of

expression was the greatest

method in the world for preserv

ing our democratic form of govern-

ment. He did not agree with the

policy of restriction which prevent-

ed teachers from speaking about

such subjects as communism and

fascism, because as soon as a mat-

ter is surrounded with secrecy

people begin to get interested in it.

The best way to combat these

doctrines would be to bring them

He also commended North Caro

lina on its fine record for conserva-

tive government and the state's

high standing in the nation in this

respect. Dr. Robins remarked that

very well thought of throughout

the state of North Carolina was

.The Kiwanians were again re-

minded that next Tuesday will be

Ladies Night, and at that meeting

the officers for 1937 will be install-

ed. Walter Craven is the new presi-

G. V. Boyd was the guest of D

To W. A. White

W. States Lee, Jr., well known

mining engineer of Charlotte

was elected president of the

Keystone gold mine Wednesday

to succeed W. A. White, who dis-

appeared December 2. All ef-

forts to locate White have so

According to a report in a

White had with him at the time

of his disappearance cash and

gold worth from \$8,000 to \$50,-

000. He was said to have a large

quantity of unrefined gold whose

exact value could not be deter-

Wednesday

far been fruitless.

Charlotte paper

W. Downum at this meeting.

Elect Successor

any long drawn out affair.

Dr. Sidney Robins

MUSSOLINI AS ALLY

SPANISH REBELS LOSE

Mrs. Jess F. Heilman, of York,

TWO LOSE LIVES

Moritz, Switzerland. -

Vester Sanders Discovered Dead

Resents Parental Authority About School Attendance At Union School

Is Found Lying

Dr. W. L. Lambert, County Coroner, Investigates Case Thoroughly Wednesday

Disturbed over being forced to attend school against his will, Vester Sanders, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sanders of Seagrove, R. F. D., committed Tuesday afternoon by shooting himself with a shotgun. He was a pupil in the fourth grade at Union school.

Investigations of Coroner W. L. Lambert and Sheriff C. E. King disclosed that the boy had stayed out of school for two or three weeks despite his father's protests, and that Mr. Sanders had finally whipped his son and told him to be sure to go to school Tuesday morning. After Mr. Sanders went off to his work, Vester waited around for a while, according to witnesses, but evidently made up his mind to go to school. He set out to catch the school bus, but reached the point where it stopped in that neighborhood too late.

What he did for the rest of the norning is not known. When his father came home and found that Miss Grace Curran, also of York. he had not gone to school and was was injured when their car turned not around the house, he sent one of Vester's brothers to look for

At the house of a neighbor, a Mr. Williams, the brother found that Vester had borrowed a sin te barrel shotgun and ctwo shees, saying that he wanted to shoot a of he had seen. The Williams had no hesitation in lending the of the Spanish fascists to put a gun to the boy, as they knew him well. This was about 2' o'clock.

Finally, about 6 co's insurgent government and port of any of the aspirants. o'clock he thought to go to a place where the family had formerly lived, the old W. B. Hogan home. There, in the barn, he found Vester, the side of his head blown off by

He hurried home to tell his parents, but in the meantime another party discovered the body and informed the county officials. Dr. Lambert and Sheriff King reached the scene about 7:30 in the evening. Dr. Lambert said that there was no doubt but that it was suicide. Power burns showed that the gun had been fired close to the boy's head, and the gun was by the body. Death appeared instantaneous.

Funeral was held today at Suggs Creek church in Montgomery county. In addition to his parents, there are six brothers and a sister surviving.

Colder Weather **Predicted Soon**

Despite the fact that Christmas and the entire holiday season has been remarkably mild, a return to freezing weather was forecast for the beginning of the new year 1937. Many people contribute the cause of so many colds to the unnatural, balmy weather for midwinter and think that colder weather will bring better health to

In New York the spring-like weather has brought many people out to Central Park, children skating with light wraps unbuttoned, men pitching horse-shoes in their shirt-sleeves and many people out for walks.

Warm weather has prevailed pretty generally throughout the United States, especially in the eastern section, but colder weather has started in several of the northern and northwestern sections already.

LOCAL MEN MOVE TO NEW OFFICES

Dr. B. M. Weston, who has oc cupied offices in the basement of the armory, and A. H. Kearns, proprietor of the Kearns Hatcheries in the same location, have announced that on January 1, they will remove to the premises formerly occupied by the Carolina Auto Supply company, next to the Hayworth Motor company, on South

Favotteville street. Mr. Kearns will handle chicken feed in connection with his hatchery, and Dr. Weston will handle two good lines of dog food.

Appeal Board

versity Law School Re. ceives Sought For . Yonor

Was Only Vacancy

Held Post Of Chairman Of Committee On Crime In Department Of Justice

President Roosevelt announced Wednesday the appointment of WILL SOON BE PAID Justin Miller, former dean of the Tacoma, Wash.-Payment at an law school at Duke University, to In Blood Puddle early date of the \$28,000 ransom one of the most coveted posts in Washington, a position on the demanded for the release of 10 Board of Tax Appeals. Miller, at year old Charles Mattson of Tacoma by his kidnapper was prepresent chairman of Attorney Gendicted Wednesday. Police investi- eral Cummings' committee on gators were called off the case at crime, will fill the unexpired term the request of the parents lest the of Thomas J. McMahon, of Wisconboy be harmed, and Dr. Mattson, sin, who resigned in November. This position pays \$10,000 well known Tacoma physician, who

year. Miller will continue the preis reported to be willing to meet the kidnapper's terms, made a sent term until June, 1938, with a good chance of reappointment then. Although Miller's residence in North Carolina was comparatively short, his appointment is JOYCE, KILLS FIANCE considered as accredited to this Thrown against a stone wall when

Miller a native Californian, is 48 years of age. At the time he be came Dean of the Duke University Law School in 1930, he had already acquired a wide reputation in the law school world and was then dean of the school of law of the University of Southern California having previously been connected with several universities.

going to Washington on a leave of absence from the university while Judge J. Crawford Biggs was Solicitor General. His first as signment was to argue cases in the Supreme Court of the United He became permanently identified with the department in 1935 and was appointed chairman of the Attorney General's advisory

committee on crime. Prior to June of this year, North Carolina was represented on the Board of Tax Appeals, which has 13 members, by H. F. Seawell of Carthage, a Republican. When Mr Rome.—Because of the failure Seawell's term expired six months ago, strenuous, but unsuccessful successful end to Spain's civil efforts were made to have him replaced by a North Carolina Demo brother continued the ed ready to withdraw Italian sup- crat, with Mills Kitchin, son of the search, looking for Vester at the port to the rebel cause. He is said late Representative Claude Kitchin. homes of all the neighbors with to have recognized General Fran- having the strongest political sup-

> When the present vacancy curred, renewed efforts in behalf of Mr. Kitchin were put forth by a little help a fascist government Representative Robert L. Doughton and others. Several members of congress defeated in the last election, including Blanton of Texas and Sisson of New York, were strongly urged for the place.

Addresses Group Clyde Hoey Will **Change Little Now**

Personnel Of The State Departments To Be Little **Changed Immediately**

It is not now the plan of Clyde R. Hoey to make any very important changes in the personnel of state departments immediately upon taking his office as governor of North Carolina, according to statements from Shelby Wednes-

"Very few appointments will be made when I first go in," said Mr. Hoey. The first to be announced, probably on inauguration day, will Farming Interests And Many be his private secretary, a post expected to be filled by Robert L. Thompson of Raleigh, and the executive office staff, which undoubtedly will include Miss Mamie Turner, executive clerk for six ad-

ministrations. While he is considering a lost of immediate appointments, Mr. Hoey said today, "I don't intend to make any wholesale changes until I get in and get a chance to look around."

Reemphasizing his campaign as sertion that no one has been promised a job in his administration, he declared that each office would be investigated and appointments made on merit.

MANY SMALL COUNTY SCHOOLS REOPENED MON

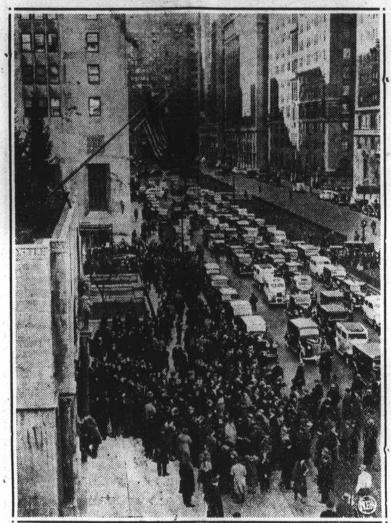
Although most of the county schools are enjoying their second week of Christmas holidays some of the smaller schools began to hold classes again Monday, County Superintendent T. Fletcher Bulla stated, but the names of all those which have reopened are not avan-

PEARSON AUMAN SUFFERS STROKE OF PARALYSIS

The condition of Pearson Auman, prominent farmer of Scagrove, route, who suffered a stroke of paralysis Wednesday, is reported to be very serious. Mr. Auman is a brother of Mrs. Eneas Sykes of Asheboro.

AT LAST RITES FOR BRISBANE

ASHEBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, DEC. 31, 1936.



Admirers of his newspaper writings mingled with business associates and relatives to pay tribute to Arthur Brisbane, famous editor, at simple funeral rites in St. Bartholomew's church on Park avenue New York City. So great was the throng that many had to stand on the church steps during the services.

Department of Justice in 1934, roing to Washington on a leave of Friends And Those To Come

Many times we have thoughs and wishes for our friends that we cannot clothe in proper words -for lack of adequate words. Greetings have been spoken, written, wired all over the world. Some of them are beautiful ex-pressions of feeling. The Courier will not attempt any flowery greeting for our friends, but we do want to mark the passing of the old year with a word to our many friends and loyal support-

The past year has been a shade more prosperous for many of us than for sometime, and a bit happier as well. For this we are thankful. Material things count in a big way, but most important of all are the friends made and retained. The Courier staff would, therefore, thank our friends-one and all-for loval support and friendship during the past year and express the hope that our business friends and social friends of the past will continue and ripen with the passing of the years. New friends may come during 1937 and these will be welcome. So, for all-old and new-we wish a very happy, peaceful and prosperous new year.

A nice thought for the coming year is expressed by J. D. Templeton:

am the New Year. I am the one unspoiled bit of Beauty in God's Universe.

I am Romance, and Glitter, and High Resolution, and-Dreams.

My only Handicap is the dead weight of old Habits and hardset ways of Doing Things that I must carry over from the Past into my new ministry to your

My one Fear is that some day you also will settle down to the conviction that the New is always an Illusion.

My single Hope lies in your chance Faith:

Faith that what has been proved Impossible by long experience can at last be attained;

Faith that Failure is but an Incident and not the End of the Journey; Faith that, some day, Mankind will be free from the shackles

of his own forging, Childhood will have its chance, and Love will achieve its God-like Destiny: Faith that he who said "Behold, I make all things new," had somehow grasped the Secret for making his own Dream come

Faith that those who share with him the Adventure of his Self-commitment shall find the Secret of Overflowing Life.

I am God's plan for Girding the Lions of His intrepid coworkers in the long, but joyous march to the Goal of His Bene-

ficent Purpose. I am the New Year.

Ship Strike Hits Agriculture Also Returns From Trip

Industries In California Feel Tie-Up Effects

Large Wage Loss

Oriental Markets; Lumber Shortage Hits Building

The west coast shipping strike terests but also industry and agri- | South America and Central Americulture throughout California, the ca, Senator Bob Reynolds is back San Francisco Chamber of Com- in Washington, holding the record merce figures. The total loss for as the most traveled member o California has been set at \$102,- the United States senate. 000,000, and for the entire Pacific coast at \$232,000,000.

effect. Every 1936 month prior to Panama Canal Zone. the strike showed an increase in "Our Bob," then visited most of both sets of figures over 1935, but the countries of Central and South November imports dropped to America, concluding his tour in \$1,250,808, as compared with Mexico. \$4,912,924 for 1935. Export figures sank to \$3,071,222 from the 1935 Panama Canal Zone as a member the Collector of Customs.

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Sen. Bob Reynolds

Tour Of South America And Central America

Visits Buenos Aires Fruit Growers Have Lost Reports People Of Foreign

Countries Extremely Friendly To U. S.

Returning from a two months is hurting not only shipping in- tour of most of the countries of Senator Reynolds headed a sub

committee of the military affairs The loss to ship owners is shown committee, of which Senators Minby the decline in export and im- ton of Indiana and Duffy of Wis port figures for November, the first consin were the other members, full month that the strike was in which made an investigation of the Hold Watch Night

Senator Reynolds first went to

figure of \$7,324,514, according to of the senate subcommittee of the military affairs committee assign-In the Los Angeles area the ed to study improvement of fortidirect wage loss to strikers is fications along the Panama Canal. estimated at \$40,000 a day, with The United States has a naval base an early prospect of twice as much on the Atlantic side of the canal creation, during which refreshto be inflicted on workers not and maintains a great army post directly concerned in the strike. at Fort Clayton on the Pacific end The local building industries, busi- of the canal. The question of gener now than for years, face an eral improvement in defense and

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Widely Known Man

Son Of Well Known Woman Of Randolph And Grandson Of Governor Worth

Herbert Worth Jackson, 71, president of the Virginia Trust ompany, of Richmond, Virginia, prises of that city, died suddenly at nis home in Lichmond Wednesday

Mr. Jackson was born in Asheboro, the son of the late Samuel S. Jackson and Mrs. Elvira Jack son Walker Moffitt, and spent his early boyhood days here. He had many friends and relatives in this county and is well remembered by the older residents. He was a grandson of former Governor Jonathan Worth.

Shortly after graduating from the University of North Carolina in 1886, Mr. Jackson and his mother, who was for many years a figure of importance in the life of Asheboro, moved to Raleigh. He established a reputation for sound and able financial abilities while serving in the office of the state treasurer and in 1909 was elected president of the Virginia Trust" company. In Richmond he was noted as a leader in business and public affairs, and also gave much of his

He is survived by his widow, who was before their marriage Miss Annie Phillips of Tarboro; two ons, Herbert Worth Jackson, Jr., and Samuel S. Jackson; and one daughter, Miss Evelyn S. Jackson, all of Richmond. Funeral service will be held at

o'clock Friday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church Raleigh. Burial will follow in the amily plot in Raleigh.

he late Herbert Jackson: Mr. Jackson was born in Ashe-

boro, on February 15, 1865. He was the only son of Samuel Spencer Jackson and Elvira Worth, He was prepared for college at Bingham Military School at Mebane, and graduated at the University of North Carolina in 1886. The next year he and his mother, the late Mrs. Elvira Moffitt, moved to Raleigh, and Mr. Jackson accepted office. They lived in Raleigh until 1909 when he was elected president of the Virginia Trust company, which position he held at the time of his death.

Mr. Jackson was married on October 22, 1890, to Miss Annie Hyman Philips, daughter of the late Judge Frederick Philips of Tarboro. He is survived by his wife and three children, Miss Evelyn Hyman Jackson, Herbert Worth Jackson, Jr., and Samuel Spencer Jackson, and a large circle of relatives in North Carolina. father was descended from Samuel Spencer, who was an eminent udge and a leader in the debates n the Constitutional Convention at Hillsboro, and for whom his father was named. His mother, Elvira Worth, was a daughter of Gov. Jonathan Worth, of Randolph coun-

Mr. Jackson was a leader in the organization of the Commercial and Farmers' Bank in Raleigh, and was an officer and a moving Back In Washington After spirit in that institution until he accepted the position of president of the Virginia Trust Company.

It was not only as a sound banker, enjoying confidence in his judgment and in his integrity, that Mr. Jackson won high position. touched life in many other fields, being at one time chairman of the board of directors of the Aberdeen and Rockfish Railroad, and was director of the Virginia Electric and Power Company, the Johnson Publishing Company, the Tredegar Company, and other corporations. His advice was sought by investors who trusted in his knowledge of banking and business and in his

incerity and remarkable sagacity. While a resident of Raleigh he as one of the most popular and useful citizens in the community.

Program Tonight

The Young People's Division of the First Methodist Episcopal church will hold a Watch Night service from 9 o'clock until midnight this evening, Thursday, December 31, in the Young People's assembly room.

There will be an hour of entertainment, an hour and a half of rements will be served, and a half hour of devotions just before the old year goes out. An invitation has been extended

early shortage of lumber and con- especially harbor improvements at to all the young people of the several churchs of the city to at-

Home In Richmond Born And Reared In Randolph County, Is Well Known To Many Citizens As Usual In Asheboro Friday, New Year's Day Herbert Jackson / Business Will Continue

Wrong Simpson Gets Her Mail



Mrs. Richard H. Simpson, above Simpsons at Cannes, Frances, Because of the similarity of their names, says Mrs. R. H., her mails being delivered erroneously to Mrs. Wallis Simpson, friend the Duke of Windsor, at the near in by Rogers' villa.

amily plot in Raleigh. The News and Observer says of Christmas Time **Brings Visiting**

Many Peoble Return To Visit Friends And Relatives In The Community

Marriage Occurs

To Asheville; F. W. Graves Visits Brother

Franklinville, Dec. 30.-Misses Kathleen and Margaret and Hermon Gilliland and Mrs. T. N. Gilliland of Statesville spent the weekend at the home of E. B. Gilliland. Sam Shakelford, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shakelford of near Reidsville were week-end guests at the home of Arthur Ellison, on the

Cheek farm, south of Franklinville. J. V. Denson, Conard and Herbert Ashburn of Winston-Salem, spent the Christmas holidays with home folks.

Mrs. Lena Gibson and daughter, were guests the past week of Mr.

and Mrs. J. C. Riley. J. P. Heath and daughter, Miss Susan, of High Point, Mrs. Lillian Wood of Randleman and Mr. and

Mrs R W Laughlin of Raleigh Frogdon, Christmas week. Marshall Lineberry of

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ward spent (Continued from page 2)

Lindbergh Case May Be Reopened

Discovery of \$21,650 in gold notes, which are said to check with the serial numbers of the bills given by Colonel Charles Lindbergh for the ransom of his kidnapped son, threatens to lead to a re-opening of the celebrated case which resulted in the conviction of Bruno Hauptmann and his execution in April, 1936. The money was found by a New Jersey state trooper Wednesday.

Although Lindbergh paid \$50,-000, less than \$15,000 was ever recovered: and this was one fact which led many people, including New Jersey's Governor Hoffman, to believe that Hauptmann was not alone in his guilt. Hoffman is said to have been continuing his efforts to clear up doubtful points in the mystery, and Mrs. Hauptmann and a private detective have visited him frequently in recent weeks.

Stores And Banks Friday, Jan. 1st

Postoffice Will Be Closed With No City Nor Route Delivery Service

License Bureau Is A Busy Place

No Extension Of Time For License Purchase Makes Asheboro Office Busy

New Year's day will be celebrated in Asheboro with the continuation of business. Merchants and most business folk are busy at this season with inventory and plans for the new year. Stores will, however, be open for business on this day.

Banks will also remain open unlike the practice over Christmas when a double holiday was enjoyed. These county institutions were closed from Christmas eve until Monday following.

The postoffice will observe holi-

day on new year's day, as will the rural carriers and city carriers. Mail will be worked, however, and those having boxes will have the usual service as on Sundays.

Possibly the busiest place in Asheboro at the moment is the icense bureau headquarters for the sale of state and city license plates. This place, located in the Hedrick building, has been quite a busy center for some days but on Thursday morning, the last day for the purchase of license plates, the line formed early and continued throughout the day, due to definite warning that 1936 license plates will not be allowed to be displayed after midnight of Thursday, December 31st. Several years ago the time limit for the purchase of icense plates was extended once or wice, which made people feel that this was a precedent established. The state department has made this plain this year that there will

be no extension. As to the business outlook for the new year, merchants, manufacturers, business men of all a position in the State Treasurer's W. D. Piper Is Transferred There is more money in circulation. There are more people at work and there is actually more prosperity. People are better dressed, better fed and happier than for several years and Asheboro business folk, along with others of the nation, look forward

Furniture Chain Head Leaves Post

to a good year in 1937.

George L. Stansbury, manager of the chain of Huntley-Stockton-Hill furniture stores which extend throughout the two Carolinas and of which the Asheboro store by Miss Margie, of Saluda, S. C., that name is a unit, resigned his position Tuesday. He made his headquarters in Greensboro, coming there from West Virginia in 1908.

Mr. Stansbury was first head of the understaking department of were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. the Greensboro branch of Huntley-Stockton-Hill, from which he gradnear ually rose to the district manager-Gray's Chapel and Miss Lois ship about three years ago. In the Mozelle Saunders of Franklinville, course of the years he has held were married in Richmond, Va., many positions of responsibility in Saturday afternoon. The bride is public affairs, and the reason given daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. by Mr. Stansbury for his resigna-Saunders. Mr. Lineberry holds a tion was to allow more time for position with the Central Falk looking after the affairs of Guil-Manufacturing Company. They ex- ford county, as he has been chairpect to make their home at Central man of the county board of commissioners for several years.

First 1937 Baby Will Be Honored

The Courier's annual First Baby Contest has been announced in a previous issue of this newspaper and a detailed list of prizes which will be showered upon little Miss or Mr. 1937, given in a news story and a page advertisement by the

ousiness men of the town. The only rules of the contest are that the birth be reported to this office by noon Monday, January 4th and signed either by the doctor in charge or a birth certificate, the names of the parents and the baby-if-named—as well as the exact hour of birth.

The business folk of Asheboro have for several years welcomed Randolph county's first baby in this fashion and are doing the same this year. Be sure to send in your pirth report.

Summary sheets of results on arm management demonstrations n Transylvania county show a great improvement in pasture land this year due to the use of triplet superphosphate.