

WORK ON SOCIAL SECURITY BILL

Special Session Of Legislature Convened Thursday

RALEIGH, Dec. 7.—(P)—The state attorney general's office worked today on an administration unemployment insurance bill which Governor Ehringhaus will present to the special session of the North Carolina general assembly which convenes Thursday.

Assistant Attorney General Harry McMillen said a preliminary draft of the bill, designed to save the state an estimated \$2,500,000 in social security benefits, has almost been completed. He added, however, work to make the measure holdproof would probably continue until the eve of the session.

Attorney General A. A. F. Sewell is in Washington to confer with federal officials regarding the measure.

Governor Ehringhaus late Saturday called the special session to convene Thursday to pass legislation enabling North Carolina to share immediately in all measures of the social security act passed by congress.

Maintaining his position that act already passed in North Carolina was sufficient to bring the state within the federal act, the governor called the legislature, he said, to meet so that there would be no question about the matter.

Five Found Dead In Tourist Cabin

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 7.—(P)—John Butler found three women and two men dead in a cabin at his tourist camp two miles north of Fayetteville today under circumstances which led investigators to believe they had been asphyxiated.

Police tentatively identified the victims as: Bert Atkins, 45, Fayetteville restaurant operator; Bill Reed, 30, Fayetteville photographer; Mrs. Mabel Todd, 25, Hunteville, Ark.; Alice Taylor, 25, Spingdale, Ark. The third young woman was not identified immediately.

The five were only partly clad. Butler said he forced his way into their cabin after they failed to respond to his call.

The tourist camp operator reported a gas stove burning in the cabin and all windows closed. He said Reed apparently had fallen across the stove and was burned badly. Atkinson and one woman were lying on the floor and the other two women on a bed.

County Welfare Depends On Soil

(Continued from page one.)

come. Aside from making a living, our farmers must live. We need more home orchards, more fruit and vegetables and more canning at home.

Some information about the county released by the agent included the facts that there are 280,000 acres of land in the county, of which 186,000 acres are in cultivation; that there are 5,180 farms, of which 1,973 are operated by the owners themselves, and 3,295 are operated by tenants.

The total value of all the crops in 1932 was \$2,326,399.20 and in 1935 was \$4,449,466.20 or more than double. In addition to the income from the farms, there was a cash payment from the AAA amounting to \$494,883.87.

The cash payment will amount to about the same this year, although the cotton crop will be less than two thirds last year's value. Other crops will help care for the loss in cotton, home.

Club Ladies Night Here Is Postponed

Kiwanis Club ladies night program scheduled to be held on Thursday night of this week, has been postponed until the evening of Dec. 17th. It was announced this morning by President Max Washburn.

The club had hoped that Governor-elect Hoey would be present Thursday, but a meeting with representatives of the merchants in Raleigh on that day to consider the sales tax and the convening of the special session of the General Assembly makes it impossible for Mr. Hoey to be here for the ladies night program until Dec. 17th. Mr. Hoey did not want the program postponed on account of his absence, but the club officials insisted on doing so.

TWO FAYETTEVILLE NEGROES MEET VIOLENT DEATHS

FAYETTEVILLE, Dec. 7.—(P)—Two negroes met violent deaths here over the weekend.

W. D. Coble, 82, tinner, was fatally injured by an automobile which police said was driven by C. E. Darden. Witnesses said he inadvertently stepped in front of the car which was moving slowly.

Claude Cooper, 38, was fatally burned in a fire which destroyed the home where he lived alone.

Re-Appointed

Troy V. McKinney who was today re-appointed auditor to succeed himself for a two year term of office.

Baldwin Claims He Won't Hurry King

(Continued from page one.)

first by the government but by his majesty in conversation with me some weeks ago when he first informed me of his intention to marry Mrs. Simpson whenever she should be free.

(Mrs. Simpson's divorce from Ernest Aldrich Simpson would become final, with the approval of the king's proctor, on April 27, 1937.)

"The subject has therefore been for some time in the king's mind and as soon as his majesty has arrived at the conclusion as to the course he desires to take, he will no doubt communicate to the governments in this country and the dominions," Baldwin read.

"It will then be for those governments to decide what advice, if any, they would feel it their duty to tender him in the light of his situation."

"I cannot conclude this statement without expressing—what the whole house feels—our deep, respectful sympathy with his majesty at this time."

Friends Rally

The king's friends rallied to his standard in increasing numbers.

They stormed the approaches to Buckingham palace and surged through old Downing street to demonstrate their approval of their king and his love.

The penetrating cold and dampness of the English winter were forgotten as new recruits joined the king's young army of unsolicited backers.

Indications were that the week-end had brought a definite lessening of tension in England's gravest constitutional crisis in modern history. Powerful forces were believed to have worked to prevent the unprecedented spectacle of an English king's voluntary abdication.

Simplicio Is Dead After Eleven Days

(Continued from page one.)

said post mortem examinations were being made in an effort to determine what caused the meningitis attack.

With Simplicio at the time of his death was his wife, Victoria Matos, and her sister, Natividad, widow of Lucio. Shocked by the double tragedy, the sisters were unable to make funeral arrangements, but Simplicio probably would be buried beside his brother's body in a Westchester cemetery.

The twins, who were vaudeville performers, married the Matos sisters in Manila seven years ago, and made their home at Lostant, Ill. All were Filipinos.

Lucio became ill while the brothers were motoring to New York from North Carolina, where they had made a theatrical appearance. Simplicio chafed at the necessity of lying in a hospital bed with him during the week he was ill.

When Lucio died an operation was performed immediately to separate his body from that of Simplicio.

The Godino twins were born of normal parents in the Philippine islands.

Federal Finance For 1937 Quest

(Continued from page one.)

substantial expenditures.

Although a balanced budget for 1938-39 has been predicted in administration quarters, the treasury's recent financial operations have pointed toward a deficit of \$2,500,000,000 for this fiscal year.

The deficit on Dec. 3 was \$1,265,900,000 against \$1,696,000,000 at the same time last year.

Because of heavy drains on the treasury for drought relief, secretary Morgenthau said upward revision of borrowing estimates would be necessary. They placed the additional requirements tentatively at \$500,000,000, which would mean a public debt of \$34,600,000,000 at next June 30.

Fair Trade Act Constitutional

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(P)—The California and Illinois "fair trade" acts which prohibit the sale of standard products at less than a fixed price by the producer were held constitutional today by the supreme court.

Ms. Sam Davis, 35 Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Sam Davis, 35 year old resident of the Palm Tree community died early today at the Shelby hospital after a serious illness of a short time.

Funeral services will be held at the Palm Tree Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. She had been a faithful member of the church for many years.

Mrs. Davis was born Miss Hokie Leona McMurry, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMurry of Lincolnton who survive. She also leaves her husband, the following children: Mrs. Elizabeth Lee, Madeline, Ruby, James, Shirley, Gene and Doris Davis, all of Palm Tree; two brothers, A. Y. McMurry of Lincolnton and J. W. McMurry of Polkville.

Celebrate Golden Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Babington celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday with a family reunion and dinner, at their home on West Warren street, although the actual anniversary date comes tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Babington have been married fifty years; they have seven children, eleven grandchildren and two great grandchildren, all of whom are living. In their fifty years of married life there has never been a death in their family, and both Mr. and Mrs. Babington are well and active.

The children present yesterday for the family dinner were: Miss Carrie Babington, W. D. Babington, Jr., with Mrs. Babington and their daughter, Shirley, all of Shelby; Mrs. J. C. Bundy, with Mr. Bundy and their daughter, Anne, and Mrs. Landon McSwain, with Mr. McSwain and their daughter, Betty, all of Charlotte.

Others present, including a few relatives and close friends, were: Mrs. J. C. Leak, Miss Helen Rierson and Mrs. L. M. Williams, of Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. John Calder and Mrs. William Miller and daughter, Peggy, of Mount Holly.

Mrs. Robert E. Kerr Buried On Sunday

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at Elizabeth Baptist church for Mrs. Robert E. Kerr, 70, of Kings Mountain who died at her home Saturday night after a two day illness.

Before her marriage to Mr. Kerr she was Miss Sallie Emaline Hord, was a native of this county and was a member of the Elizabeth church.

She is survived by her husband, Robert E. Kerr, five children, Mrs. Eugene Mathis, Miss Pearl Kerr, both of Kings Mountain, Joe E. Kerr of Greenville, S. C., Jake G. Kerr of Rock Hill, S. C., and Dr. R. M. Kerr of Columbia, S. C.; and four step-children, Mrs. C. H. Robbins, Frank Kerr, Miss Jessie Kerr, all of Gaffney, S. C., and Mrs. C. D. Gladden of Kings Mountain.

Mrs. Simpson In Seclusion Now

(Continued from page ten.)

road, bashing in the cab's fender. Mrs. Roberts did not stop.

Despite the barrier thrown up about the villa, it was stated there were not preparations for the arrival of the king or any other person. A guard said: "As far as I know, they are not expecting any other guest. At least there are no signs of any preparation."

Mrs. Simpson had not gone outdoors. There were rumors—not confirmed—that she even had talked by telephone to Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.

Burnett Proposes 12 Missionaries

Proposed that the Kings Mountain Baptist association is able and should support at least 12 foreign missionaries was made at Ross Grove yesterday by George Burnett, president of Bolling Springs college.

President Burnett's address climaxed the December meeting of the Sunday school association. He asked the pastors, teachers and deacons to catch a world vision of Christianity. "The sole test of our religion is not our schools, our churches or our morals, but also includes our attitude toward the world outside." A number of missionaries have gone from this county to preach and teach in heathen nations.

Tung oil, the most powerful drying oil extant, comes from nuts grown on trees in the Orient, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and some sections of Louisiana.

Plan Of U. S. To Be Approved

(Continued from page one.)

to develop except a resolution in general terms.

The United States plan to set up a permanent committee of foreign ministers to communicate immediately in case of an emergency was accompanied by these other suggestions for conciliation:

Chile: A permanent committee to assemble in case of emergency and bilateral conciliation commissions between bordering republics to meet annually, even in normal times, to forestall possible disputes.

Brazil: A permanent panel of prominent jurists from which disputing countries could choose mediators.

Venezuela: A permanent consultative committee with two representatives from each American nation subject to call in an emergency; also bilateral commissions between bordering countries composed of one representative of each and three others chosen by agreement.

Mrs. Bob Gantt, 54, Dies In Louisville

Mrs. Bob Gantt, 54 year old resident of Louisville and a native of Cleveland county, died at her home there Saturday night, following a long illness. Funeral services are being held in Louisville today for Mrs. Gantt.

Surviving are three children and the following brothers and sisters: James Tillman of Asheville, R. A. and J. A. Tillman of near Palestine; Mrs. Julia Phillips of this county. Her husband, who once lived in Shelby, also survives as well as many other relatives in this county.

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By WYAN WASHBURN

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Pegram Holland as Mr. March and Paul Wilson as Mr. Laurence make grand old men of the Civil War era, kind gentle sympathetic souls. The other little women, Mary Jenkins as Jo, Harriet Gidney as Beth and Kathleen Shepherd as Amy put the tragedy, enthusiasm, pathos and romance one looked for into the play. Reeves Forney as Mrs. March was motherly and went through the emotional scenes perfectly. Carobel Lever as fruffy Aunt March and Frances Green as Hannah gave the play a humorous life-like aspect.

Minnie Eddins Roberts and Murray McGowan in charge of make-up did a good job, with Paul Wilson and Jim Shepherd being exhibits A and B. Others were trim and neat in character. Of course, Van Horn's costumes which came all the way from Philadelphia at a cost of \$50 or more were a success. They really made the play.

New Englishish furnishings, simple but rugged were ample, and the orchard scene was perfect for a climax.

Local Talent Stirs Audience; Critic Gives Likes, Dislike

There is nothing like local talent to set the fires of romance and sympathetic interest burning.

From that point of view, "Little Women," given here on Friday night by the Community Players, was a decided success. The audience was delighted to see Shelby people whom they know play the roles of Louisa Alcott's best known story.

Play Was Long

Before the praise, however, should come a few words of criticism. The play was too long. It didn't start on time, it took too long to change from one act to the other, and finally there ought to be a law—about an audience allowing children to make noises which would not be tolerated in a legitimate theatre.

Perhaps Marion DeForest who arranged the play from the book is responsible for the length of the play. Marion should have cut the story to a playing time of at least two hours. Then barring providential hindrances, an amateur organization which sets an example for high school and other local productions should start at the time advertised to begin.

From appearances, members of the cast had to make up themselves and the stage too, which took too long. Approximately 30 minutes was consumed between acts and scenes.

Children Noisy

Shelby children ought not to need a lecture on good manners, but from the feet dangling over the balcony, dropping papers on women's heads, shouting "goodbyes" to the actors at tense scenes, it appears parents should have accompanied the children or the audience should have been well-policed.

That's enough for the calm-raising. I enjoyed the play. The acting was above the average for amateur, and the scenes were highly realistic.

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Today's Markets

New York cotton at 2:30 today: Jan. 12:05, Mar. 12:00, May 11:85, July 11:70, Oct. 11:35, Dec. 12:18.

STOCKS MIXED

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(P