## **WORK ON SOCIAL** SECURITY BILL

#### Special Session Of Legislature Convenes Thursday

RALEIGH, Dec. 7.-(A)-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 McMullen 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. Seawell is in Washington to confer

Governor Ehringhaus late Satur- fice. day called the special session to convene Thursday to pass legisla-tion enabling North Carolina to Baldwin Claims He share immediately in all measures of the social security act passed by

Maintaining his position that act 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.en and two men dead in a cabin at his tourist camp two miles north of Fayetteville today under cir-cumstances which led investigators to believe they had been asphyxiat-

Police tentatively identified the victims as: Bert Atkins, 45, Fayetteville restaurant operator; Bill Reed, 30, Fayetteville photographer; Mrs. Mabel Todd, 25, Huntsville, 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 sabin 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

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

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 156,000 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

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.

#### Club Ladies Night Here Is Postponed

Kiwanis Club ladies night program scheduled to be held on been postponed until the evening of Dec. 17th, it was announced this morning by President Max Wash-

The club had hoped that Governor-elect Hoey would be present Thur day, 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 Asmbly 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

TWO FAYETTEVILLE NEGROES MEET VIOLENT DEATHS

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

W. D. Coble, 62, tinner, was fa-E. Darden. Witnesses said he in- vision of borrowing estimates would ar which was moving slowly.

### Re-Appointed



Troy V. McKinney who was to with federal officials regarding the day re-appointed auditor to succeed elf for a two year term of of-

# Won't Hurry King

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first by the government but by his already passed in North Carolina first by the government but by his was sufficient to bring the state 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 con-

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

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 dem-

king and his love. The penetrating cold and dampness of the English winter were for- Mrs. Robert E. Kerr gotten as new recruits joined the king's young army of unsolicited

Indications were that the weekend 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

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

With Simplicio at the time of his tos, and her sister, Natividad, widow of Lucio. Shocked by the double tragedy, the sisters were unable Mrs. Simpson In 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 Thursday night of this week, has lying in a hospital bed with him during the week he was ill.

When Lucio died an operation was performed immediately to sepate his body from that of Simpli-

The Godino twins were born of normal parents in the Philippine Burnett Proposes

### Federal Finance For 1937 Quest

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substantial expenditures. Although a balanced budget by

1938-39 has been predicted in adury's recent financial operations ed the pastors, teachers and deacons have pointed toward a deficit of to catch a world vision of Chris-\$2,500,000,000 for this fiscal year.

same time last year.

Because of heavy drains on the A number of missionaries have gone treasury for drought relief, secre- from this county to preach and the following brothers and sisters: hich police said was driven by C. tary Morgenthau said upward re- teach in heathen nations. ertently stepped in front of the be necessary. They placed the additional requirements tentatively at ing oil extant, comes from nuts Her husband, who once lived in ide Cooper, 38, was fatally \$500,000,000, which would mean a grown on trees in the Orient. Flor- Shelby, also survives as well as 5,761,00 bales vs. 6,438,000 a year the amazed company manager, next June 30.

### Fair Trade Act Constitutional

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-(A)-The California and Illionis "fair trade" acts which prohibit the sale of standard products at less than a fixed priced by the producer were held constitutional today by the supreme

### 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.

Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. She in a legitimate theatre. had been a faithfur member of the church for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMurry of and Doris Davis, all of Palm Tree; two brothers, A. Y. McMurry of Lincolnton and J. W. McMurry of the cast had to make up them-

#### Celebrate Golden Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Babington elebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday with a family reunion and dinner, at their home on West Warren street, although to the actors at tense scenes, it apthe actual anniversary doce 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 tic 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. Barbington 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

elatives 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 daughonstrate their approval of their ter, Peggy, of Mount Holly.

day afternoon at Elizabeth Baptist church for Mrs. Robert E. Kerr, 70, like aspect. of Kings Mountain who died at her

she was Miss Sallie Emaline Hord, A and B. Others were trim and was a native of this county and was a member of the Elizabeth

She is survived by her husband. Robert E. Kerr, five children, Mrs. They really made the play. Eugene Mathis, Miss Pearl Kerr, both of Kings Mountain, Joe E. Kerr of Greenville, S. C., Jake G. Kerr of the orchard scene was perfect for Rock Hill, S. C., and Dr. R. M. Kerr a climax. of Columbia. S. C.; and four stepchildren, Mrs. C. H. Robbins, Frank Kerr, Miss Jessie Kerr, all of Gaffdeath was his wife, Victoriana Ma- ney, S. C., and Mrs. C. D. Gladden

# Seclusion Now

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road, bashing in the cab's fender.

Mrs. Robers 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 per-

son. 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 Minster Stan-

### ley Baldwin. 12 Missionaries

Proposal that the Kings Mountain Baptist association is able and and three others chosen by agreeshould support at least 12 foreign missionaries was made at Ross Grove yesterday by George Burnett, president of Boiling Springs college President Burnett's address cli-

maxed the December meeting of the ministration quarters, the treas- Sunday school association. He asktianity. "The sole test of our relig-The deficit on Dec. 3 was \$1,265,- ion is not our schools, our churches 000,000 against \$1,696,000,000 at the or our morals, but also includes our attitude toward the world outside." Mrs. Gantt.

mrned in a fire which destroyed public debt of \$34,600,000,000 by ida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi many other relatives in this counand some sections of Louisiana.

# Local Talent Stirs Audience; Critic Gives Likes, Dislike

By WYAN WASHBURN

There is nothing like local talent to set the fires of romance and

ympathetic 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 ome 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 Funeral services will be held at audience allowing children to make the Palm Tree Methodist church noises which would not be tolerated

Perhaps Marion DeForest who ar ranged the play from the book is responsibile for the length of the Leonia McMurry, the daughter of play. Marion should have cut the story to a playing time of at least two hours. Then barring providen-Lincolnton who survive. She also tial hindrances, an amateur organleaves her husband, the following ization which sets an example for children: Mrs. Elizameth Lee, Made-line, Ruby, James, Shirley, Gene ductions should start at the time

selves and the stage too, which took too long. Approximately 30 min-utes was consumed between acts

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 head, shouting "goodbyes" pears parents should have accompanied the children or the audience should have been well-policed.

That's enough for the cain-rais-

ing. I enjoyed the play. The acting

was above the average for amateur,

and the scenes were highly realis-Charles Wray as Laurie showed the most native ability as an actor and was run a close second by James Shepherd as Mr. Bhaer, a German professor. The love scenes of Lindsay Dail and Billie Hewitt as Mr. Brooke and Meg brought tears and laughter. Of all the cast

only these two stoke their lines

loud enough. Cast Excellent

Pegram Holland as Mr. March and Paul Wilson as Mr. Laurence make grand old men of the Civil was era, kind gentle sympathetic souls. The other little women, Mary Jenkins as Jo, Harriett Gidney a 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 Buried On Sunday through the emotional scenes per-March and Frances Green as Hannah gave the play a humorous life-

Minnie Eddins Roberts and Murhome Saturday night after a two ray McGowan in charge of makeup did a good job, with Paul Wilson Before her marriage to Mr. Kerr and Jim Shepherd being exhibits neat and 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

New Hinglandish furnishings simple but rugged were ample, and

### Plan Of U. S. Is To Be Approved

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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 commis between bordering republics to meet annually, even in normal 1 roads ranged between \$345,000,000 times, to forestall possible dis-

Brazil: A permanent panel of prominent jurors from which disputing countries could choose medi-

Venezuela: A permanent consultative committee with two representatives from each American nation subject to call in an emergency; also bilateral commi between bordering countries composed of one representative of each

### Mrs. Bob Gantt, 54, Dies In Louisburg

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

# Today's Markets

Jan. 12:05, Mar. 12.00, May 11:85, July 11:70, Oct. 11:35, Dec. 12:19.

STOCKS MIXED

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- (A)-Mixed price movements dominated early dealings in today's stock' market. At a moderately active openin small gains were shown by Bethle hem, General Motors, Montgomer Ward, Pennsylvania and Texas Corp Slightly lower were Standard Oil of N. J., General Electric, Westinghouse U. S. Smelting and Chrysler.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(P)—Cotton future opened barely steady, 2 higher to 2 lower with steadier Liverpool cables offset by hedge selling and pre-bureau liquidation.

FUTURES STEADY

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 7.-(P)-Wheat prices tended upward here early today, influenced by Liverpool quo tations substantially better than

Open unchanged 3-8-1-2, Chicago wheat future held-near these limits Corn started at a gain and for the time being altered little.

HOGS UP CHICAGO, Dec. 7.-(P)-(U. S Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 26,00, including 5.000 direct; mostly 15 to 25 higher than Friday's average; spots up more; extreme top 10.30.

# Summary Of The Market

Our building -NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- Dow-Jones stock summary for today is as fol-

Hupp motor stockholders at meeting Jan. 7 will vote on revision of capital which will include reduction of authorized capital to 1,000,-000 shares \$1 par from 2,000,000 \$10 par, one new share is to be exchanged for each four now held. stockholders will be given right to take approximately two shares new stock for each share of their holdings. If plans are carried out and re-financing secured Hupp will be able to reopen plants and resume

London stock market steady, trans-Atlantics eatier, Paris firm. ed at opening of commons at 2:45 p.m., to make a statement on the

Magazine Steel reports operations 76 1-2 same as last week with no signs of slackening during remainder of month.

Spiegel May Stern declares spec ial dividend \$2 on common, Dec. 18 and Dec. 12, in 1937 stock will be on \$5 annual basis, equal to \$1 after giving effect to 5 for 1 splitup approved by stockholders Saturday.

Alaska Juneau estimates Nov profits \$257,600 vs. \$150,700 in 1935, 11 months \$2,415,000 vs. \$1,771,800.

Stone & Webster parent corpora tion only, likely report this year around 4c on common vs. 10c in

Peoples Drug Stores 11 months sales \$18,745,846 vs. \$17,129,44 gain

Interstate Dept. Stores Nov. sales gain 13.6 percent, ten months gain 17.6 percent.

Indications are combined gross operating revenues for Nov. of class

Oldsmobile has largest unfilled orders in its history, Dec. volume scheduled in excess of 25,000 cars vs. 18,000 for 1935 month.

percent over Nov. 1935 gross.

Supreme court convene at noon COTTON LETTER

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-Prices eas ed slightly at end of last week, final prices however showed gains for week of 29 points on Dec. and 22 on March, the strong demand for spot cotton and the high basis continu-

month even though there was forced liquidation due to tenders. At several times trading broadened and there were signs of in- tribe whom they needed as extras creasing outside interest. However, in the filming of a picture, with the tomorrow may have limited fresh commitments. While exports of the scenes. American continued to lag behind Big wigs American continued to lag behind Big wigs of the tribe went into a Surviving are three children and last season the decrease is more huddle and when they un-huddled than offset by increase in forward- the chief announced the tribe would James Tillman of Asheville, R. A. ings to domestic mills and on the co-operate only on dondition the

### AT ROGERS TODAY AND TUESDAY



Eleanor Powell and James Stewart in a spectacular scene from "Born To Dance."

# Today's TALK By MRS. RENN DRUM

THAT COSTUME, WHICH REPRESENTED MEN'S STYLes of the 1860's and which was worn by Lindsay Daily in the Community Players' production of "Little Women" Friday evening, hung in the hall at the Dail apartment several days last week while the play was in rehearsal.

Dora, the Dail's maid was might-ily curious about that queer looking too." for the women and children outfit and on several occasions urged Marse Lindsay to model it. have to live with 'em after you're Thursday evening, before going to gone.' the high school for full dress reheatsal Lindsay did get himself encased in the thing before leaving home and strutted about a bit to allow Mistress Betty, Maid Dora and Boss Jerry to admire him. In

And Dora was properly impress is been kep' a long time, ain't it?"

of nuts like me who dote on problems, so I'm passing on one today. proposed by W. E. Abernethy, Shel-by high school principal, which has added attractions. to do with the horseman who went to the fairs:

ber of horses, which is the unknown strictions is brought to the Caroquantity in the problem. He went lina's screen today and Tuesday, in to three fairs and at each of the "A Woman Rebels," starring Kathfairs he had to part with one horse arine Hepburn and Herbert Marto get in and one horse to get out. shall. The absorbing story deals Also at each fair he sold half of with a girl filled with a burning the horses he had on hand after ambition to attain personal freehe got inside that particular fair. dom. Her valiant struggle and sac-When he left the third fair he had rifices provide vivid drama, one horse left-to ride home on, of course. Now, it's up to the problemsolvers to determine how many

horses he started out with. W. R. Gary, high school and teacher of math at Fallston, I female hoofer, has the title role, cut his teeth on a problem, for all of course, with James Stewart and with the proverbial silver problem new Cole Porter song hits will be So. Mr. Gary is asked, if he tries doing her own singing. Una Mera ten minute start. He shouldn't be and many other names famous in

for an easy one like that. A certain Mr. Dover, living in No Small Offices Shelby, whose first name is Ben went into an uptown establishmen to pay a bill. The girl at the desk said, "Name please?" He gave his name in proper fashion but, to the girl behind the desk, it sounded

like "Bend over." You can imagine her surprise at said "What did you say?" The answer was the same, except in slightly louder tones, "Bend over."

Now the girl was really irritated, ly. at such apparent playfulness in a business transaction, and asked frigidly, "What do you mean?" Upon which the little mystery was both.

The incident tickled me particularly because Mr. Dover and I are in the same boat on that name proposiand \$350,000,000 gain of about 15 tion. Mine is more often misunderstood and misspelled than otherwise. I am constantly referred to Shepherd (W. L. Blackburn and and addressed as "Mrs. Rendrum," Greel Ware) No. 5, J. R. Hord (C. first syllable heavily accented, as if L. Barrett) No. 6 Bob Kendrick I had no need for more than one name and that that one must have two syllables, And, besides the rendrum-ers, there are those realistic folk who insist on calling me J. Cook, (A. P. Meade) No 11, J. C. or "Mrs. Renn Dumb."

Since I once stated in a column that women are discriminated velopes, and have been overheard mouthing the same subject, some ed to lend strength to the spot one handed me this story as the proper explanation of the situation A motion picture company approached members of an Indian GIN NOTICE! GIN DAYS, TUES-

offer of \$5 an hour for every man, woman and child who appeared in

Tung oil ,the most powerful dry- Mrs. Julia Phillips of this county. mate the balance of the cotton the wome n\$2.50 an hour, and the available for movement into sight is children 50c an hour. "But." said ago. We believe cotton preies will "that's not as much as we offered you. We're willing to pay \$5 an

"Sure," said the chief, "but we

## At The Theatres

At The Theatres

A new star discovery, Doris Nolan, will make her Shelby debut at the Webb today and Tuesday, in a story that's a cross section of the ways of modern youth, of a girl who can neither cook nor marry, but is choosy about the man she loves. The title is "The Man I Marry," with Michael Whalen in the opposite role. News reel and cartoon are added attractions.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTAIS Under the power of sale contained us that deed of trust, dated July 14th, 1936 executed by John Black and wife, Fann B. Black, to D. Z. Newton, trustee, whe deed of trust is of record in the registry of Cleveland county. North Carolina, book 195, at page 87; and said deed of trust having been given as security to the indebtedness which is past due, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the court house door in Shelby, N. C., for cas to the highest bidder, at 12 o clock M., on Tuesday, December 22nd, 1938

The title is "The Man I Marry," with Michael Whalen in the opposite role. News reel and cartoon are added attractions.

A surging revelation of one woman's defiance of oppressive social restrictions is brought to the Caroshowing off the outfit he explained will make her Shelby debut at the to Dora, "This is a Civil War cos- Webb today and Tuesday, in a story ed. She exclaimed: "Lawdy, it sure of modern youth, of a girl who can Strange to say, the world is full The title is "The Man I Marry," with

The man started out with a num- an's defiance of oppressive social re-

MGM's mammoth new musical "Born to Dance," opened a twoday engagement at the Rogers tonor Powell. America's No I know he may have been born Virginia Bruce also as stars. Seven -or was it a spoon-in his mouth. heard, this time with Lady Powell this one, to give other contestants kel, Syd Silvers, Frances Langford allowed more than fifteen seconds the musical arena, are included in the long supporting cast.

# Declares Mr. Hoey

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were: No. 1 Township Clarence Holder; No. 2, E. P. Lipscomb; No. 3, W. G. Graham; No. 4, C. E. Bythis apparently mysterious com- ers; No. 5, S. L. Dellinger; No. 6. mand from a perfect stranger. She J. F. Dedmon, E. W. Dixon and W. drew herself up with dignity and R. Newton; No. 7, G. G. Greene; No. 8, W. J. Bridges; No. 9, R. A. Bingham; No. 10, C. R. Buff; No. 11, F. J. Walker and A. R McNeil-

Constables for each township were also inducted. At the same time Sheriff Raymond Cline announced the names of additional cleared up, to the amusement of peace officers, or deputies appointed by him. The names of the constables will be followed by the deputies in parenthesis. No. 1, L. I. W. B. Dodd (M. A. Jolley and Henry McKinney) No. 3, Floyd Mc-Swain (J. Y. Kendrick) No. 4, C. H. (Roger Laughridge) No. 7, D. M. Morehead (L. E. Hoyle) No. 8, W. C. Powell No. 9, T. M. Sweezy (E. is J. Caudell, H. A. Quinn, No. 10, M. Downs (A. C. Short and J. D. Park-

> There are only 25,000 species backboned animals but 250,000 of those without backbones.

days and Fridays. John Crawley.

FOR SALE: 1934 TERRAPLANE

sedan, 23,000 miles, good condition. Inquire at Star office. 1tc FOR SALE: FIVE HUNDRED BUNdles fodder, four hands to bundle.

Ben S. Crotts, R-1, Belwood, 1tp

room, close in, with adjoining bath and shower. Steam heated. Couple preferred. See George Houser. at Brownbilt Shoe store. M 7c Kennedy & Horn, Attys. FOR RENT: UNFURNISHED of

REPORT POPE IS NOW IMPROVING

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 7.- (P. Pope Pius XI reluctantly curbed activities today, as he appeared be slowly winning his fight again

partial paralysis of the legs. His holiness stayed abed up the repeated urgings of his phys cians, but prelates said the 79 ye old Pontiff was irritated at the re

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as executor of the tate of J. T. Black, deceased of Clei land county. North Carolina, this is notify all persons having claims again the said estate to present them to properly proven on or before the 11 day of November, 1937, or this notics to be pleaded in bar of any recovery the of. All persons owing the said estate very considered to the construction of the const

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Albert Weather Riviere, deceased, late of Cleveland couty, N. C. this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to me properly proven on obefore the 1st day of December, 1937 of this notice will be pleaded in bar of an recovery thereof. All persons indebted the said estate will please make immediate settlement to the undersigned.

This December 1st, 1936.

E. P. RIVIERE, Administrator of Albert Weathers Riviere. 6t dec 1 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having this day qualified as executives of the estate of Hannah Scruggi late of Cleveland county, notice is by given to all parties holding claim against the said estate to present the properly proven before the undersigne on or before the 31st day of October, 133 or this notice will be pleaded in bar or any right to recover thereon. All person indebted to the estate will make immediate payment to the undessigned.

This 30th day of October, 1938.

ETTA SCRUGGS and PEAR SCRUGGS, Executives of Aller SCRUGGS, Executives of Scruggs' estate, Shelby, N. C. R-3.

T. Falls, Atty. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NOTICE orth Carolina, Cleveland County, the Superior Court. aksy P. Gold by her next friend, Ma

Philbeck, Plainth.

vs.

Sam W. Gold, Defendant.

To Sam W. Gold:

The defendant, Sam W. Gold, will tax
natice that an action entitled as above
has been commenced in the superior
court of Cleveland county, North Carolin
by the plaintiff for the purpose of of
taining alimony for the support of he
taining alimony for the support of he self and the minor child of the defendand and for allowances for future supportant that a warrant of attachment in been issued against the property of the defendant, and the said defendant with further take notice that he is required to appear in the office of the clerk superior court of said county at the count of the superior court of said county at the county at the superior court of said county at the county at the superior court of said county at the county at the superior court of said county at the county at the superior court of said county at the superior court of said county at the county at the superior court of said county at the county at the superior court of said county at the superior court of said county at the superior court of said county at the said county at th

A. M. HAMRICK, Clerk Court, Cleveland County, Carolina.

TRUSTEE'S SALE Under and by virtue of the authoritained in a certain deed of trus A. C. Bowers and wife, to E. W. by A. C. Bowers and wife, to E. W. Web on October 8, 1934, which deed of trusts of record in the office of the registe of deeds of Cleveland county in book is at page 153, the undersigned trustee will on the 17th day of December, 1936 at o'clock p. m., at the court house door it the city of Shelby, offer at public salto his highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate:

Being in the northeastern portion of the city of Shelby, North Carolina and being lots No. 32, 33 and 34 of block Be the Hoey property as shown by plate same of record in plat book No. 1, anage 80 in the office of the register of deeds of Cleveland county, and the salton and described by metes and