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orth Carolina Bank Resources On Upward Trend

329,595,156.02 Is Reported As Seasonal Peak Is Reached

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otal Lower Than All-Time Record, But Leads Sum Listed In 1936

Raleigh.— Commercial bank re-urces in North Carolina as of arch 31 reached a seasonal peak $329,595,156.02, an increase of ore than $29,000,000 over the me month a year ago.

Although the total was lower an the all-time high of $342,904,-9.57, shown in figures compiled the State Banking department of December 31, 1936, the re-urces set a record for this period the year, Gurney P. Hood, com-issioner of banks, said.

"The figures indicate a continued trend in business," he said.

On March 4, 1936, resources were 00,319,708.77; on March 27, 1929, ey totaled $324,034,302.34; on ne 30, 1933, they were $175,655,-7.35, data released by the bank-department today showed.

Since March, 1936, commercial nk deposits have jumped ap-oximately $28,000,000; cash on nd is up approximately $1,500,-0; stocks and bonds have in-eased about $7,000,000, and loans d discounts have increased ap-oximately $21,500,000.

Industrial banks showed an in-ase in resources of $1,632,514.30 er last year, with deposits mping $1,850,073 and loans $1,-1,322.26, the statement discloss-

Principal commercial bank re-urces as of March 31 were; cash lances with other banks and cash ms in the process of collection, ,879,656.37; United States gov-ment obligations, $69,471,862.28 te, county and municipal obliga-s, $44,329,520.43; other bonds, s and debentures, $9,377,697.-loans and discounts, $97,173,-.07.

Principal liabilities follow: de-nd deposits of individuals, part-ships and corporations, $108,-3,139.45; savings pass books, 5,579,427.40; other time deposits, 4,658,399.54; State, county and nicipal deposits, $43,940,238.50; posits of other banks, $67,998,-5.62.

r. Smith Leaves For Europe Trip

orge Ricks, Theological Student Takes Charge Of Local Church

Dr. and Mrs. Cothran G. Smith l leave Asheboro tonight, for ensboro where they will take a n early Monday morning for w York. Tuesday at noon they from New York on the "La-ette" for Harve, France. After nding a few days in Paris, they go to Nice where Dr. Smith act as a representative for the ary Club of Asheboro at the ary International Convention. June 12th Dr. and Mrs. Smith sail from either some Italian French port for Alexander, Eg-and then will proceed on to estine for a short stay.

Misses Annie Charles and Sue aran Smith will be in Greens-o while their parents are away, guests of their grandparents, and Mrs. Charles E. Pugh live on the High Point road.

eorge Ricks, a student of Un-Theological Seminary, Rich-d, Va., arrived yesterday and act as the supply pastor while Smith is away. Mr. Ricks will duct the morning service each day and will have a special ice for young people at 8 o'-each Sunday evening. He s highly recommended from Lacy, president of the Semi-.

gion Award To Miss Mary Betts

Shots, Randleman, Also Take Prize At Friday Nights Broadcast

iss Mary Frances Betts, Ashe-, was awarded the individual at the repeat amatuer broad-under auspices of Dixon post American Legion in the capital tre Friday night. The group s were awarded to the Caro-Hot Shots of Randleman. The s were $3 each.

e program was enjoyed by a audience. The proceeds of the r will be used in assisting in financing of the Junior base-team.

Mystery Girl Not Vanished Co-ed

The young woman at right may be a couple other girls, but she is not Ruth Baumgardner, left, the vanished Ohio Wesleyan co-ed, missing since May 4, Boston police decided after the startling imposter gave them two additional names and several shocks. Police continued efforts to identify the young woman held in Boston.

Franklinville Baptists Plan Observance of Golden Jubilee

Fifty-sixth Anniversary Of The Founding To Be Observed During Week.

The 50th anniversary of the founding of the Franklinville Baptist church will take place during the week of May 23 to 30. Several former pastors of the church will join the Rev. H. McClain Stroup, present pastor, in conducting the services during the week of the golden jubilee.

The church was organized, with 13 charter members, June 6, 1887 by the late Rev. Joe F. Moore. Mr. Moore died in October of that year and the work was carried to a successful conclusion by the Rev. J. R. Richardson and T. F. Chisholm.

Two of the charter members, the Misses Zeptha and Maggie York are the only survivors and still take an active part in the church work.

During the week, regular church services will take place while Saturday night, May 29, members of the congregation will present a historical pageant. The pageant was arranged by Miss Nettie B. Moon.

The program for the week is appended.

Sunday morning, May 23, 11:00 a. m. "Baptist Pioneering" by the pastor. Evening, 7:30 o'clock, "Working Together With God." pastor.

Monday evening, "What Baptist Believe," Rev. Fred N. Day, of Winston.

Tuesday evening, "Baptist and World-Wide Evangelism." Rev. Rush Padgett, Lattimore.

Wednesday evening, "Baptists Measuring Up To Their Opportunities," Rev. W. O. Johnson, St. Pauls.

Thursday evening, "Baptist and To-day's Challenge," Rev. S. L. Morgan, Creedmore.

Friday evening, "The Baptist Church of Franklinville," Rev. J. T. Byrum, Tyner.

Sunday, May 30. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. Sermon, 11:45 o'clock. The Rev. W. A. Elam.

Praise and prayer at 2 o'clock. "Fifty Years of Growth," by the Rev. G. L. Merrill, Gulf. "Looking Onward and Upward," W. P. Rogers.

News Flashes from Everywhere

C.C.C. Opposition

Washington.— Economy advocates failed to persuade the Senate yesterday to join a House revolt against President Roosevelt's request that the Civilian Conservation Corps be made permanent.

German Incident

Washington.—A new diplomatic incident flared yesterday between the United States and Germany over an attack on Chancellor Adolf Hilter by George Cardinal Mundelein, Catholic archbishop of Chicago.

Jeer Ford

Kansas City, Mo.— A jeering mob of United Automobile Workers last night heaped a bonfire high with cards and pamphlets issued by the Ford Motor Company to express Henry Ford's views on unionism.

Royal Visitation

Monts, France.—Members of the British royal family will meet the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield on their honeymoon, a friend of the former British monarch said yesterday.

Score Gardens In City Competition

Contest Closes October 30; Prizes Totaling $115 Offered

The judges, in the Asheboro Garden Beautification contest, recently completed its scoring inspection of the 63 gardens entered and reported that excellent progress is being shown in the majority of instances. The committee plans to make another visit about July 15 and the final scoring inspection in October.

The judges are Mrs. John M. Neely, Mrs. Edward H. Steere and Mrs. Ervin Frye. The general committee includes Mrs. T. A. Burns, Mrs. Charles M. Fox and Mrs. James B. Neely. The contest is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce while the actual work of judging and assisting the local entrants is carried on by the Woman's club committee.

A total of $115 has been offered in prizes, $50 to the winner, $25 as second prize, $15 as third and five prizes of $5 each.

Ford V-8 Stolen And Wrecked Thurs.

The 1936 Ford V-8 coach belonging to Douglas Grant of Sunset avenue, was stolen Thursday night from his home and discovered a few hours later by the city police. Officer Lee Moore reports that the sedan was found on highway 64 completely torn up. The car had been wrecked almost past recognition.

It is not known whether another car was involved in the wreck or not, but none other has been discovered yet. Neither has the thief, or thieves, been apprehended.

Dr. Mattison To New York.

Dr. W. L. Mattison will leave Tuesday morning for a week's stay in New York City. The doctor will take a short post graduate course in obstetrics at the Polyclinic hospital. Mrs. Mattison is accompanying her husband. They will return to Asheboro Sunday night, May 30.

North Carolina Congressman Is Accorded Honor

Lindsay C. Warren, One Of Younger N. C. Congressmen, Receives Attention

Speaker Pro Tempore

Speaker Bankhead Will Be Absent For 10 Days In His Home State of Alabama

During the absence of Speaker William B. Bankhead, who is going to Alabama next week for commencement addresses and the like over a period of ten days, a North Carolinian will be speaker of the House, pro tem. Congressman Lindsay Warren of eastern North Carolina was formerly and unanimously elected to this honor.

The honor conferred upon Mr. Warren is an unusual one and attests his very high standing in the House organization. The last time the House elected a Speaker protempore was in 1933 during the ill-then Speaker of the house. The late Speaker Henry T. Rainey, then majority leader of the House was elected Speaker pro tempore at that time.

Under the resolution, Mr. Warren will have the authority to exercise all of the duties and perogatives of the Speaker, including the signing of bills passed by Congress, during the next week and probably a part of the following week.

The Speaker has the authority to designate a Speaker pro tempore to act in his absence but that authority is limited to three days. The Speaker stated when the House convened that he expected to be absent for more than three days and requested the House to name a speaker pro tempore. He then recognized Sam Rayburn of Texas, the majority leader, who offered the resolution naming Mr. Warren Mr. Warren was given designated by Speaker Bankhead to act in a similar capacity for one day several weeks ago and is the only member of the House who has been designated by the present Speaker.

If the precedent set by former Speaker Garner had been followed and Mr. Rayburn designated it would have been necessary to name an acting floor leader and it is understood that it was agreed that it was better for Mr. Rayburn to perform his regular duties.

The recognition given to Mr. Warren clearly placed him in line for advancement in the next time there is a vacancy in the office of either Speaker or majority leader. It is thought now that he would have the inside track over the only other member now definitely in line for election to one of those positions. Rep. John J. O'Conner of New York, chairman of the committee on rules.

Randolph County Baby Clinic Here

Dr. J. H. Soady Suggests All Babies Have Regular Examination.

The Randolph county clinic for "Well Babies Week" will be in the health office Wednesday May 26. These clinics are scheduled for Asheboro the fourth Wednesday of every month.

Dr. J. H. Soady yesterday stated that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." This clinic offers parents an opportunity of keeping their youngsters in good health and the physicians may be able to assist is averting possible illness throught these clinic as a medium.

Dr. Soady suggested a slogan of "See The Doctor" when the baby first shows signs of illness. He stated that every child should have regular examinations which may result in preventing instances of illness which may impair the child's future health.

Three Operations At Local Hospital

Robt. Williams, H. V. Kivett And M. H. Birkbead Are Resting Comfortably

Robert Williams, who was admitted to the Randolph county hospital yesterday is rapidly recovering after an operation for appendicitis.

H. V. Kivett submitted to a minor operation yesterday while M. H. Birkhead had his tonsils removed. Both patients were resting comfortably last night.

Bossie Now Has Scented Bath

Florida Has Contraption Managed By Cow Itself Turns On Water

A footbath for Bossy and a new-fangled contraption so she can turn on her own faucet for a drink of water are some of the new wrinkles in stable comfort included in the new $13,000 hurricane proof cattle barn at the government's experiment station in Florida.

All stalls are equipped with individual drinking fountains. Water is released by means of a leaver which is operated by the animal's nose. They're all learned the trick by now.

Before entering the milking barn, cows pass through a concrete foot bath, properly scented, which keeps the barn clean and free from dust and dirt from the cows' hoofs.

Rotary Club Told Of African Safari

Dick Douglass Gives Account Of Johnson Trip Into Wilds In 1929

Dick Douglass, Greensboro, who as an Eagle scout, was selected to accompany the late Martin Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson upon their 1929 trip into the wilds of Africa was the speaker at the regular meetin of the Asheboro Rotary club Friday.

Mr. Douglass, during his discussion, recalled the fact that Mr. Johnson, who died in an airplane crash in this country, often expressed himself of being "afraid to live in civilized countries."

The speaker told the manner in which plans are made for the safari, of the language spoken by the many tribes in Africa, and of the methods used in photographing wild life. He said very few animals were killed by the Johnson expedition, its effort being made to tame the animals in order that good photographs might be obtained.

One of the interesting accounts he gave was that of the danger he and several others, encountered while in a truck. He said the party was left out overnight in a truck to obtain pictures of a lion which had been lured to the spot by freshly killed meat. The lion, frightened by the flash light, he said, tried to attack him and his companions in the truck.

He also told of the system used to collect cocoanuts. He said the party threw rocks at monkeys who retaliated by throwing cocoanuts at the attackers.

The recently elected officers and committees will take over the clubl

Russian Airships On Visit To Pole

Eleven In Crew Reach Top Of Globe; Land Twelve Miles Away

Moscow.—Daring Soviet aviators carried the first aerial landing party to the North Pole Friday. Expedition of 11 men, having flown over the pole, was landed safely on an ice floe about 20 kilometers (13 miles) from the top of the world.

The expedition was headed by Dr. Otto J. Schmidt, the picturesquely bewhiskered director of the Soviet's "northern sea route," leader and planner of many ambitious artic projects.

The flight was made from Rudolph island, about 82 degress north and 60 east (or about 560 miles from the pole.)

The successful landing brought to a successful climax years of preparation by Soviet scientists and airmen, looking toward establishment of an air base at the North Pole and an ambitious program of polar exploration by airplane.

Trouble Facing Highway Group; Increase Power

New Policy Trends Towards Divisional Strife. See "Politics" Approach.

"Building Machines"

Each Commissioner Has About 1,000 Jobs To Distribute.

Raleigh.—Trouble and plenty of it is looming dead ahead for the new state highway and public works commission unless it calls a halt in the direction it is now going, a good many observers here feel.

There are definite indications that having already delegated to the ten division commissioners the authority to select their own division engineers and to pick the locations for the division offices, the commission may decide to go the whole hog and give each division commissioner full say-so over all highway personnel in their divisions, including the prison division. In fact, it is known that several members of the commission think that the division commissioners should have full control over all of the highway personnel in their divisions and are preparing to make a fight for this right in the next meeting of the commission, slated for Tuesday, May 25.

This system would be wonderful for the new division commissioners and their friends, it is agreed, since with an average of 10,000 employes, each of the new commissioners would have approximately 1,000 jobs to pass out, and thus enable each of the ten commissioners to build up a beautiful political organization in his district. With the authority to name all the highway employes in his district, including prison employes, together with the authority to decide when and where all new roads are to be built, the district commissioners could soon have the various county officials and "county machines" in their districts literally eating out of their hands, it is maintained. As a result, those commissioners who might have political ambitions could easily become the virtual political dictators in their districts.

Odd Crack-Up Intersection Thur.

An odd crack-up occurred on Sunset Avenue Thursday afternoon that resulted in complete demolishment of one car and no scratch to the other. Jack Brittain, of Cleveland, Ohio was traveling north on Park street, according to reports of the affair, when A. B. Caveness was traveling east on Sunset avenue. Mr. Brittain is said to have stopped for Mr. Caveness to go by but instead the Caveness car swerved, went off the highway on the lawn of the Arthur Ross home. The car turned over and was pretty well torn up, although the driver escaped with hardly a scratch.

Mr. Brittain's car was untouched as there was no collision. People who saw the accident are of the opinion that Mr. Caveness was running at a more rapid rate of speed than warranted a quick stop, thus causing the overturn on the lawn.

EDITOR JOHNSON MT. AIRY VISITS

W. M. Johnson, editor and publisher of the Mt. Airy News, was a visitor of The Courier Friday. Mr. Johnson was interested in The Courier's Duplex Press which was installed last August and feels that business is sufficiently good to be interested in a new press for his plant. Mr. Johnson en route to Raleigh when he stopped in Asheboro for the visit.

House Votes Huge Work Relief Fund; Economy Forces Meeting Defeat

State Library

May Be Named Woodring Aide

Appointment of Louis M. Johnson, above, former national commander of the American Legion, as assistant secretary of war would be no surprise to Washington. President Roosevelt's choice for the post made vacant by the elevation of Harry Woodring to the cabinet chair is reported to rest between Johnson, of Clarksburg W. Va., and another former Legion chief, J. Ray Murphy, of Ida Grove, Ia.

Daniels To Speak At State Session

North Carolina Merchants To Hear Business And Industrial Leaders

Asheboro merchants are urged to plan for the annual convention of North Carolina Merchants association which opens June 7 and continues through June 8 at New Bern Headquarters will be at the Gaston hotel.

Many outstanding leaders in business, political and publishing circles are among those scheduled as speakers.

L. T. Cox, secretary of the local association, is planning a motorcade leaving here the day before the session opens. The city having the longest mileage will be awarded a silver loving cup.

The speakers include Josephus Daniels, Ambassador to Mexico. I. M. Bailey, "The Fair Trade Act." Major A. L. Fletcher, "The maximum hour Law and Labor Regulations affecting merchants."

John C. Nelson, Pittsburg, Pa., "Illustrated Lecture, store front modernization."

Louis H. Buisch, Dayton, Ohio, business analyst, "Present day merchandising."

Mrs. J. B. Spillman, "Service." R. L. Doughton, "Taxation."

A. J. Maxwell, "New rules and regulations govering the mandatory provisions for passing on the sales tax."

G. K Parker, Regional Director, Social Security Board, "The Social Security Act from the Standpoint of retail merchants."

Governor Appeals For Safety Move

Urges More Caution In Shops And Factories; Home Accidents

Governor Clyde R. Hoey in an address at the opening session of the eight annual state-wide Safety conference in Winston-Salem this week urged all citizens of North Carolina to exercise caution and advise safety in all lines of endeavor

"The slaughter upon the highways and the increasing number of accidents around the home and in many supposedly safe places indicates that safety can be assured only by properly safeguarding every avenue of approach in the factories and shops, and in other places where machinery is used and people work," the Governor said.

The Governor praised the Safety conference for emphazing the need for caution and said, "so many accidents are preventable and so many injuries and deaths avoidable if only a reasonable amount of care is exercised."

Miss Parker Visits

Miss Ethel Parker of Gates county, whose headquarters was established in Raleigh several months ago when she was made state head of cancer control, was in Asheboro Saturday for a few hours. Miss Parker was returning from a tour of the western counties of the state where she spoke and worked in the cancer eradication program.

Kerr, Cooley And Weaver Support

North Carolina Delegation Split Wide Open During Bitter Debate

Bulwinkle Opposed

Funds To Be Earmarked; Cry Of Racketeering Raised By Some Leaders

Washington.— The House backed President Roosevelt's request for $1,500,000,000 work relief fund for the next fiscal year with overwhelming support. Definite action, however, went over until Monday. The vote was 210 to 128.

The North Carolina delegation was badly split on the bill. Only Representative Kerr of the second district, Cooley of the fourth and Weaver of the eleventh voted for the giant sum asked by the President and which was finally carried with the House voting as a committee of the whole.

The amendment of Rep. McReynolds of Tennessee to lop $300,000,000 off the bill and vote $1,200,000,000 was defeated, 182 to 154, with Kerr and Cooley opposing.

Rep. Alfred L. Bulwinkle of the tenth voted for the McReynolds cut, as did seven other members of the delegation from North Carolina. Only Kerr, Cooley and Weaver emerged from the maze of amendments supporting the sum sought by Mr. Roosevelt.

Before adjourning for the week-end, the House also adopted an appropriatinos committee amendment aimed at forestalling requests for additional relief appropriations for the year, which begins July 1.

Funds Earmarked

It is also approved provisions stipulating that $415,000,000 of the total be earmarked for highways and streets; $630,000,000 for public works and recreational projects; $380,000,000 for so-called "white-collar" projects and $75,000,000 for the National Youth administration.

Appeals for economy and elimination of "racketeering" from relief mingled with warnings from advocates of a larger fund that "millions will be scouring this country for something to eat within six months."

Administration leaders succeeded, however, in holding their forces in line. They were spurred by a last minute appeal form Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator, who addressed a gathering of prominent representatives earlier in the day.

Angry Protests

A drive for $3,000,000,000, headed by Representative Boileau, Progressive of Wisconsin, was tentatively beaten on a standing vote, 180 to 46.

Efforts to shut off debate on the major amendments brought angry protests from a dozen members clamoring for recognition but Representative Woodrum, Democrat of Virginia, leading the fight for the $500,000,000 reduction, finally forced a limitation of one hour and a half on the discussion.

Woodrum intimated that President Roosevelt himself had started the movement to cut one-third from the relief fund when he sent Congress a message last month urging a tightening of the Federal purse strings.

The Virginian declared the billion would be enough to relieve distress "if it is spent the right way." Yesterday he called on the House to "take the racketeering out of relief."

Contractors Seek Larger PWA Grant

North Carolina Builders To Support Move For Budget Of $11,513,000

North Carolina contractors and other members of the building industry in the state are expected to carry on an active campaign in the next few days in an effort to have congressmen from this state work to make possible a $11,513,000 P.W.A. program in the Tar Heel state.

Their efforts are to be in support of Rep. C. Arthur Anderson, Missouri, in his attempt to bring about congressional action necessary to continue the program of the Public Works administration. He is asking that sufficient funds be earmarked from the relief appropriation to finance the PWA projects in this state for which applications are now on file.

One Hundred Modern Homes Under Construction In Asheboro; Wide Selection of Style and Design

More than 125 new homes, including several apartment houses, are now under construction within the city limits of Asheboro. These homes, in locations of vantage upon the streets near the center of activities as well as those nearing completion upon new streets recently opened, show a wide choice of types, from the old southern home, with its high roofed porches, to the more modern, following the lines of the Cape Cod cottage and the more recent type which is a combination of the three.

The majority of new homes, judging from an inspection recently, are being constructed of brick and are of one story with garage attached. In many instances, where the home is being located upon a hillside, the garage is placed underneath in the sub-cellar fashion.

Every builder, it seems, has followed the idea of making home in the living room. Of those visited, type effect with sunken tubs and has a good sized fireplace and utilizes from one third to one half the floor space. Kitchens are smaller than those built several years ago, but the lack of space is fully compensated for by the installation of every known electrical device.

Bedrooms run from two to four in most instances are so arranged that persons may enter without passing directly through the living room proper. The idea of the reception hall of the larger home is carried out with a small but efficient introduction space which includes a clothes closet for wearing apparel used out-of-doors.

The bath rooms are of varied design but most of the new builders are using the tile or imitation type effet with sunken tubs and usually a shower. Some of the new homes are to be equipped with a heating plant while many follow the idea of heating with fireplaces and various types of stoves or heaters.

Virtually every street in the city has at least one new home under construction while upon others the sound of the carpenters' hammers are ringing to the tune of Asheboro's progress and ever increasing population.

New and better homes seem to be the slogan of Asheboro but with this great building program there is still the demand for more and more new homes as families from all sections of the country are deciding that this city is the place to live and work.