

Half Holiday Effective In Asheboro Wednesday: Banks to Close Monday

Forty-Five Local Stores Approve

Banks and Postoffice Under Federal Statute Will Close Monday.

Effective Wednesday Gives Employees Time To Attend Local Inter-City Ball Games.

The annual half holiday period for employees in local Asheboro business houses, offices and other institutions will become effective Wednesday, June 2 at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

While the regular holiday does not commence until Wednesday the banks in the city will be closed all day Monday, as a banking statute, declares Memorial Day, May 30, a National holiday.

The same statute provides for the closing of the local Postoffice. The employees there however commenced their extra period Saturday at 1 o'clock and will not return to their duties until Tuesday morning, June 1.

Forty-five merchants, according to tabulations of the Merchants' Bureau have agreed to close every Wednesday afternoon until September 1. The few, who up to yesterday had failed to join the cooperative group, are expected to fall into line before the middle of this week.

This half day according to business men not only gives the employees an opportunity of getting away from business for a while during the heat of the summer but allows him an opportunity of attending the ball games of the inter-city league scheduled in Asheboro every Wednesday afternoon.

Grading Parkway At Post Office

Improvements to Enhance Appearance; Lawns And Shrubs.

Workmen are rapidly grading and preparing the surface of the shaped parkway in rear of the Asheboro postoffice preparing it for seeding and placement of shrubs and flowering plants which will greatly enhance the appearance of the building.

The parkway in rear of the building is curbed with concrete and separates the government property and the industrial site adjoining.

Rate For Cripple Clinic Scheduled

T. T. Wheeldon, Bone Specialist, Coming For Session.

The crippled children's clinic will open at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, June 3, at the Randolph hospital according to an announcement made by the Asheboro Rotary club Saturday. The local club is sponsoring the clinic.

Study Question Of New Department

Raleigh, May 29.—Appointment of the commission to study the advisability and feasibility of establishing a state department of justice in North Carolina, with the attorney general at its head, was announced today by Gov. Clyde R. Ray. He appointed of this commission are Maj. L. P. Mcendon, of Asheville, Dickson Mehan, of Lumberton; L. Clayton Cant, of Wilmington; and Solicitor General Donnell Gilliam, of Tarboro.

Newspaperman Visits F. M. Manning of Williamston, stopped at The Courier office Saturday for a short visit. Mr. Manning was enroute to Davidson College where his family has been visiting for a fortnight.

Ordering Strike of 89,000 Men



"Strike!" Emphasizing his pronouncement with his upraised hand, Philip Murray, national head of the S. W. O. C., is pictured as he gave the order in a Youngstown meeting which called out 89,500 workers in the plants of the Republic Steel Corp., the Youngstown Steel & Tube Co., and the Inland Steel Corp.

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Fourteen Obtain Wedding Licenses

Average of One Permit a Day; Indicates Heavy June Demand.

Indications of a busy month of June in the marriage license department of Randolph county were prominent last week when seven permits to wed were granted. While the official opening of the "Month of Brides" is several days away the advance rush promises to break records of many previous years.

Licenses issued last week included the following: Ernest Tally, Jr., Randleman and Doris Lucille Moser, Randleman; Brit Skeen, Asheboro Rt. 2 and Catherine Stone, Asheboro, Rt. 2; Cletus Swaney, Trinity Rt. 1 and Alene Williams, Trinity Rt. 1.

W. L. Flennighen, Siler City and Lena B. Russell, Seagrove; Carl Deaton, Mt. Gilead and Alma Shelton, Asheboro.

Howard A. Pickett, Burlington and Clarice Whitaker, Julian; Frank Poe, Kannapolis and Ruth Walt, Wanaish.

Liquor Trouble

Tarboro.—T. Edward Belk, special Edgemonte County liquor law enforcement officer employed by the county ABC board, was "given the gate" by the board 48 hours after he had charged in a sworn statement in court here that he had been instructed by the board not to arrest bootleggers selling ABC store whiskey.

Tabu, Lonely Buffalo, Grieving For Mate, Dies at Fair Ground

Tabu, 15 year old Buffalo, property of the Circle F Ranch which is staging a rodeo at the fair grounds under auspices of the American Legion, died of grief and loneliness last night.

Tabu, purchased by the ranch owners from Jack King at Rocky Mount two weeks ago, showed signs of illness about ten days ago and all that Starke Lee, veteran showman, could do to cheer up the grieving animal failed and Tabu just tossed in restless sleep until after midnight—when he started that journey to the Happy Hunting grounds for the good buffalo, to meet his mate who died just two years ago yesterday morning.

Since Circle F Ranch has been a great attraction not only to youngsters but to adults as well. He has been decidedly oftentimes his docile manner, believed by spectators one of contentment, has accorded to Mr. Lee, associated with buffalo and another animals of the plains all his life, has been one of steadily growing sorry and longing. Longing for

Baldwin, British Premier, Resigns; Defeated Edward

Led successful Battle to Keep Wallis Warfield Off Empire's Throne.

Knighted By King

Chamberlain, New Head of Government; No Title For American.

London.—On the eve of his successful coupe to prevent Wallis Warfield Simpson from using a Royal title, King-maker Stanley Baldwin stepped from the British Premiership into private life yesterday. He was succeeded by Arthur Neville Chamberlain, former chancellor of the Exchequer.

Baldwin announced he will retire to his private farm and devote the rest of his life to raising pigs.

His retirement came at the same time that King George VI announced publication of an order forbidding the future dutches to use the royal title after her marriage June 3 to the Duke of Windsor.

The 69-year-old "Honest Stan" who kept Mrs. Warfield from becoming queen by marriage to Edward VIII in the battle over constitutional rights of a Monarch last December, also prevented the American born divorcee from becoming "Her Royal Highness" when she marries Edward in France.

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C. R. Allred Bitten By Poison Spider

Central Walls Postmaster Discharged From Local Hospital Saturday.

C. R. Allred, postmaster at Central Falls, was discharged from the Randolph hospital yesterday afternoon where he had been confined for several days suffering from the effects of a spider bite.

While the specie of spider could not be ascertained its bite was sufficient to cause Mr. Allred severe pain. He was taken to the hospital where he has been a patient of Dr. Tiffany Barnes.

State Laboratory To Be Constructed

Raleigh, May 29.—Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, state health officer, said today work on a new state hygiene laboratory would start in the near future and be ready for occupancy within 12 months.

Mrs. Moring, one of Asheboro's most beloved women, is quite ill at her home on Fayetteville street. Mrs. Moring's condition is considered as rather grave while she spent a bit more comfortable day Saturday.

New Air Base At Elizabeth City

\$1,000,000 Station For East Coast; Opens in '38.

Elizabeth City yesterday landed the \$1,000,000 coast guard air base for which Norfolk, Baltimore and other seaports between New York and Charleston have been striving.

The base will serve the entire Atlantic coast between New York and Charleston. Construction is not expected to begin before July 1, 1938.

Location of the base is considered a tribute to Lindsay C. Warren, who, as a member of Congress, has been untiring in his efforts to secure the location of the base in his own state.

For the past year, Mr. Warren, who is chairman of the sub-committee on coast guard, lighthouses and coast geodetic survey, has been urging coast guard headquarters to establish a base in the first Congressional district.

News Flashes from Everywhere

Vets Affected

Washington.—Veterans administration officials said about 22,000 veterans were affected by the war risk term insurance extension bill when President Roosevelt vetoed yesterday.

Air Raid

Valencia, Spain.—Insurgent General Francisco Franco's warplanes roared in from the sea in a surprise dawn attack today, killing an estimated 200 persons, bombing ships in the harbor, and demolishing buildings.

Strike Fight

Chicago.—A force of club-swinging policemen repulsed a long file of marching demonstrators last night in a hand-to-hand fight near the South Chicago plant of the Republic Steel corporation.

Baby Chick With Three Good Legs

An interesting addition in the barnyard family of T. F. Foster of Asheboro Star Route, is four days old today. This is a baby chicken of mixed breed that boasts a spare leg. With two perfect legs in the usual place, a third has grown in the place of the usual tail-feathers—giving a real spare-tire effect.

The freak baby was taken by the Fosters into the kitchen where he is quite happy in a box behind the stove. When petted, he responds with a strong cheep-cheep as do other chicks when the mother hen hovers them. The baby was taken away from the hen for fear she would injure the extra leg. He is eating a soft warm mixture of bran-mash and enjoying life, thank you!

Roosevelt Claims Wealthy Avoided Income Tax Laws

Doughton Contends Dodgers Cause Unbalanced Tilt of Federal Budget.

Start Court Action

Suggest Legislation This Year to Plug All Loop Holes in Statute.

Washington.—Alleging the Treasury has uncovered glaring cases of tax evasion by wealthy individuals, President Roosevelt yesterday called for special legislation to tighten federal revenue structure.

The President stated investigations showed tax evasions and avoidances would run into millions of dollars leaving no question that legislation at this session of Congress would be necessary to plug loop-holes.

According to statements of treasury officials, arrangements have been made to bring civil and criminal actions against evaders. Chairman Doughton, North Carolina, of the House Ways and Means committee, expressed the view evasions and avoidances by wealthy individuals were responsible for failure of income tax collections to level up with revenue.

According to Doughton if wealthy persons had "paid all the taxes the law intended to impose, I believe we would have received all or more than was estimated."

Scores of suits probably will be instituted, officials said, and fraud proceedings will be recommended to the Justice department wherever circumstances justify.

The President, basing his tax evasion talk upon findings in a special Treasury survey, said decision on prosecutions rests with government attorneys.

The Treasury survey was started after March income tax collections fell 17 per cent below estimates, to \$700,000,000.

Library Club Has Many Gift Books

Club Will Sponsor Motion Picture, Camille, on Monday and Tuesday.

Summer reading suggestions at the Randolph Library may now include several books that people long wanted to get their hands on. A large number of donations have swelled the capacity of the shelves and lend interest to the offerings at the library for summer reading.

The donors of recent date are Miss Lola Lowdermilk, Theodore Rudick, Miss Emma McAdams, Mrs. Bertha Rochelle.

The book list is: Cherry Squares, Grace S. Richmond; Garry Grayson's Football Rivals, Elmer Dawson; The Thunderer, E. Barrington; Nevada, Zane Grey; If I Were King, Justin McCarthy; This Passion Called Love, Elinor Glyn; Strange at Greystone, Elsie N. Wright; Fire of Youth, Margaret Pedler; Tales of East and West, Sax Rohmer; God's Stepchildren, Sarah Gertrude Miller; Clash of Angels, Jonathan Daniels; The White Monkey, John Galsworthy; The Duchess of Wrexhe, Hugh Walpole; The Strange Case of Miss Annie Spragg, Louis Bromfield; Men Like Gods, H. G. Wells; This Freedom, A. S. M. Hutchinson; Possession, Louis Bromfield; Homeplace, Maristan Chapman; Chapman; Cold Blue Moon, Howard D. Odum; A Professor's House, Willa Cather.

The Library Club is also planning for the purchase of more books and, working toward this end, are planning to sponsor a motion picture, Camille, on Monday and Tuesday, May 31st and June 1st.

Towns' Tax Books In County Office

Auditor Compiling Totals; Asheboro Residents May Still File.

Tax books for the various towns in Randolph county are now in the hands of Fred J. Phillips, county auditor, whose office is compiling the necessary totals to determine individual taxes.

The listers, for every township including the City of Asheboro, have turned their books into Mr. Phillips' office. Residents of this city however may continue to list taxes for insertion in the regular tax roll. This opportunity is afforded late comers without the legal penalty.

In the early morning the nearby folk came onto the fair grounds, folk who loved animals and together with Starke Lee they found a place for him.

Rayburn Halts Revolt In House, Warren Benefits; Relief Vote Next Week

Stampede Started As Tar Heel Ruled

Speaker Pro-tem However Steered Forces For Leadership Group.

Was Riding For Fall

Washington.—The sudden return of Sam Rayburn to the House Thursday halted what was believed to be runaway House of Representatives over the pending relief bill. The majority leader halted the revolt dead in its track and for the time being at least the administration forces have executed the great eastern game of "face saving."

By Tuesday when the final vote is to be taken the administration forces will probably have the situation well in hand, with adjustments in prospect for the P. W. A. group but probably not for the highway and flood control groups.

The administration was riding for a fall up to the time that Rayburn returned and aided by Speaker Pro-tem Lindsay C. Warren of North Carolina, one of the most active back stage figures, regained the leadership for the duly constituted leaders.

Mr. Warren was also a beneficiary of what happened. Had the runaway not been stemmed, it would probably have been remembered that it occurred during the absence of Speaker W. B. Bankhead and during the regime of his North Carolina substitute.

Mr. Warren had planned to take the floor himself in an appeal on the merits of the earmarking amendments, which he will probably make later, but more dramatic tactics were necessary when the leadership not only lost control of amendments but was unable to control procedure.

Shortly before Mr. Rayburn made his appeal for a vote of confidence, which was so successful that he was able to suspend further proceedings on the bill until next Tuesday by a vote of 167 to 85, the House had limited debate over the protest of Representative Clifton A. Woodrum of Virginia, who was in charge of the bill, by a vote of 115 to 55.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Warren, Mr. Rayburn and Mr. Woodrum had decided that while there had been considerable administration support when the earmarking amendments were adopted, that prudence was still the better part of valor; and that it would be advisable to carry over the final vote until Tuesday, as Monday is a holiday.

According to Godey's Lady's Book, of 1866, under the heading "To Ice a Cake," cake frosting would go on more smoothly if applied with a feather.

Mrs. G. Ed. York, Risking Life Spares That of Little Girl

"Inasmuch as Ye Have Done It Unto One Of The Least of These My Children—"

Quick action on the part of Mrs. G. Ed York of Ramseur and with little thought of physical consequences to herself, the life of little Betty Craven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Craven, was spared Friday afternoon.

The little girl had walked across the highway in front of her home on the main highway going through Franklinville and was about to recross when her father saw the York car approaching. He waved for the child to stand still but his signal was misunderstood and she started to retrace her steps across the highway.

Mrs. York steered out to pass the child but the little girl became frightened and ran directly in front of the machine. Mrs. York deliberately set her car hurtling into the high embankment where it turned over pinning her and her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. C. York, in the wreckage. The car was almost demolished.

The two women were taken from the wreck by Mr. Craven and other men. Dr. R. P. Sykes was called to the scene where he found both women suffering from shock and minor injuries. After attending to their injuries he allowed both women to go to their homes. The child was not even scratched.

Studying Wage and Hour Bill



Working on identical wage and hour bills for simultaneous introduction in both Houses, Senator Hugh L. Black (Dem., Ark.) left, and Representative William P. Connery (Dem., Mass.), are pictured here, deep in consultation. Their action followed Roosevelt's message to Congress on the subject.

Street and Water Employees Busy

Many Water Meters Installed Last Week; Continue Cemetery Work.

Employees of the street and water department of the City of Asheboro have completed a busy week installing water connections and meters for new buildings under construction. The exact number could not be obtained yesterday as the workmen have been unable to find time to complete tabulations.

Other employees have completed their work of painting the fence around the Asheboro cemetery. Work is steadily progressing at the new cemetery, Oaklawn.

Applying Tarvia To Road Surface

Approaches to City Being Conditioned By State Highway Employees.

Employees of the state highway department are rapidly completing the program of applying a surface coat of tarvia on all the main arteries into the city. The southerly, easterly and western avenues are being handled first. Highways 62, 64 and 70, insofar as the direct approach is concerned, will be completed this week. Traffic over these short sections is being detoured until the newly applied surface is thoroughly dried and hardened.

The city employees are continuing their work of filling in depressions and applying hard surfaces to several of the recently opened

Annual Poppy Day Successful Here

Nearly 2,000 Blooms Sold By Auxiliary; Proceeds For Disabled.

The Legion Auxiliary to Dixon post 45 reported a financial success of Poppy Day which was observed in Asheboro yesterday. The auxiliary received 2,000 poppies from national headquarters, the majority of which were purchased by persons interested in the welfare of disabled soldiers and dependent families.

Members of the Auxiliary extend their appreciation for the cooperation of business men and residents generally. The proceeds of the sale will be used in welfare work in this county.

UNUSUAL ACCIDENT TO MRS. CLYDE BURROWS

Mrs. Clyde Burrows had a most unusual accident Friday while walking down the street. Walking in front of B. C. Moore's store, Mrs. Burrows became dizzy and fell to the sidewalk, her weight coming on her arm with sufficient force to break it. She was taken by Dr. Sykes to the hospital where her arm was X-rayed and set.

Supreme Court To Consider Actions Under Deal Laws

Will Announce Tuesday If Review Are To Be Granted This Term.

Administration Acts

T. V. A., Wagner Act and Many Others Slated For Final Action.

Washington, May 29.—The nine Supreme court justices utilized their weekly conference today to decide whether to hear cases involving six administration laws.

They will announce their decision on Tuesday, the closing day of the momentous eight-month term. If reviews are granted, the justices will hear arguments after resumption of court in October. If reviews are denied, the decisions of the lower courts will remain in effect.

This was the final Saturday conference for Justice Willis Van Devanter, who will retire Wednesday after 26 years on the bench.

The cases considered today included: 1. Constitutionality of the 1935 act regulating public utility holding companies challenged by the Electric Bond and Share company and 26 subsidiaries.

2. Validity of government loans and grants from public works administration or emergency relief funds for publicly-owned power plants. The Alabama Power company and the Iowa City Light and Power company contended they were unconstitutional.

3. An appeal by the Tennessee valley authority for a circuit court order for a trial in eastern Tennessee to determine TVA's right to continue operations in eight states.

4. Cases challenging constitutionality of the Wagner act on the ground that it makes no provision of a judicial review of national labor relations board decisions as to who shall represent employees in collective bargaining.

5. A suit by Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, son of the late William Howard Taft, to collect \$1.07 interest on a gold Liberty bond called by the treasury in advance of the maturity date. Taft contended the treasury should pay off the bond in gold or should be prohibited from calling it before maturity.

6. An appeal by Gertrude Kay of New York, convicted of violating sections of the home owners' loan act relating to making false statements. She contended creation of the home owners' loan corporation was invalid.

New Water Tank At Chair Plant

Has Capacity of 50,000 Gallons; Increased Fire Protection.

The erection of a steel water tank, of 50,000 gallon capacity at the National Chair company's plant on Fayetteville street will be completed within the next week or ten days according to reports that plant yesterday. The tank proper, which came in sections, has been bolted together on top of a 125-foot four-foot foundation. The legs, or uprights, are set in concrete bases.

The tank was erected with the idea of affording a greater supply of water and a much higher pressure in event of fire at the plant. The work is being done by W. O. Owen of Salisbury.

Vestal Attends District Meeting

Local Ford Dealer Joins Other Representatives at Special Session.

Earl Vestal of the Auman-Vestal Motor company, local Ford and Lincoln-Zephyr dealers, attended a meeting of the Lincoln-Zephyr dealers at the Hotel Charlotte Friday night.

After dinner each dealer was asked to tell a story or joke. It was announced that the Lincoln-Zephyr production had been stepped up to 3800 units for June. This is an increase of 800 units over May.

Jersey Justice

Jersey City.—Gladys MacKnight, 17, and her former chum boy sweetheart, Donald Wightman, 19, were convicted yesterday of second degree murder, carrying a penalty of from one to thirty years in prison, for the hatchet slaying of the girl's mother.