

BRITAIN PLANS
PUBLIC PROBE
INTO DISASTERChamberlain Advises
Commons of Pending
InquiryPRIME MINISTER
GIVES ACCOUNTDeclares Forward
Compartments of
Submarine Thetis
Flooded Through
Torpedo Tubes

London, June 5.—(AP)

—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons today that a full public inquiry would be held into the submarine Thetis disaster in which 99 men perished.

The prime minister, in what he called a full account of the disaster as far as details were known, declared that two forward compartments in the submarine were flooded through the forward torpedo tube.

It was found impossible to close the water-tight door behind the first compartment, he said, but flooding was restricted to the second compartment.

The main ballast tank was emptied, but the submarine continued to dive and struck bottom in about 120 feet of water in Liverpool bay, he said.

This impact destroyed the signaling apparatus, making it impossible for the submarine to communicate with surface vessels.

A marker buoy was released, Chamberlain said, and smoke floats were sent up, but they were not observed by the escorting tug which was with the Thetis when she made her dive last Thursday.

To facilitate the estate of the personnel, the prime minister said all measures were taken by the crew to lighten the submarine and to stern this came to the surface by daylight Friday.

Chamberlain said that in view of the magnitude of the disaster it was proposed that a full public inquiry be held. Navy inquiries usually are private.

The prime minister said three men were believed to have been killed in trying to escape through the Davis lung method, by which four men saved themselves.

Three Are Killed
On N. C. Highways

Charlotte, June 5.—(AP)—At least three persons died in highway accidents in North Carolina during the week-end and one apparently was killed by a train.

The train victim, a Negro, was found decapitated beside the track here. A Social Security card on the body bore the name of Sam Williams of Charlotte, rural route one.

A man identified as Edgar Schwanninger, 33, of Eastern, Md., died in a hospital of injuries suffered when his truck overturned after a minor traffic accident near Dunn.

Williamston, a four-year-old John Peel, Jr., was killed when he was run over by an automobile in what officers termed an unavoidable accident.

Samuel Brady, 30, was killed near Greensboro. He was hit by a car while crossing the highway near his home.

Broken Hip Fatal
to Mrs. McLawhorn

Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy McArthur McLawhorn, 83, who died in Washington, D. C., hospital yesterday, will be conducted at the Ayden Christian Church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. Mr. Brunson. Burial will be in Ayden.

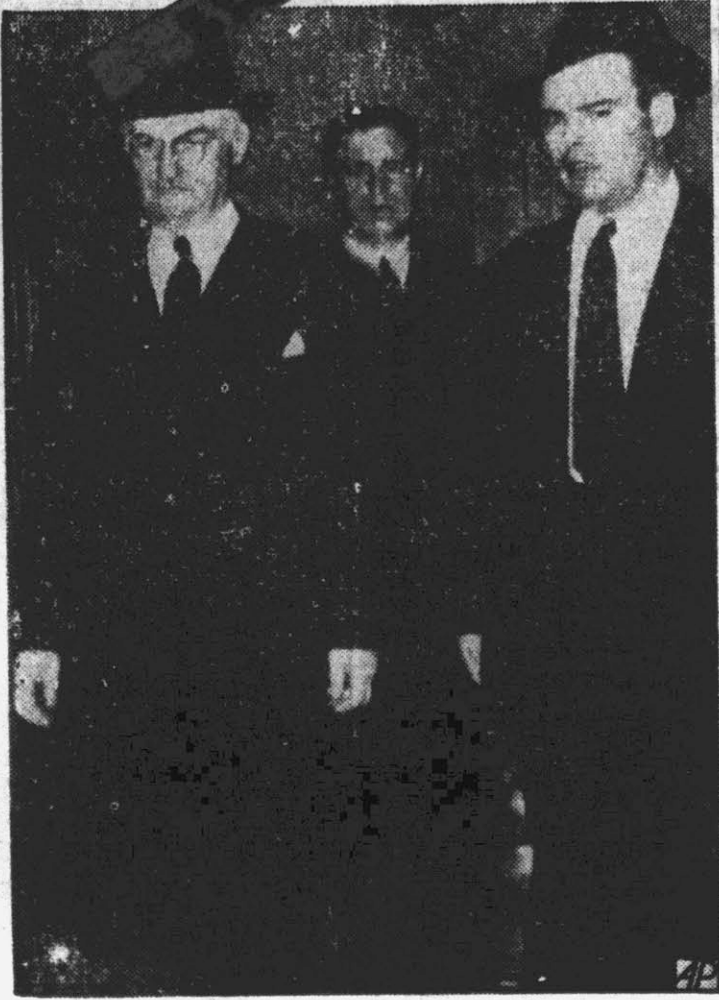
Mrs. McLawhorn had been in the Washington hospital for ten days, after having suffered a broken hip in a fall. Due to her age and weak physical condition, she failed to respond to treatment.

Mrs. McLawhorn was born and reared in Pitt county. She made her home in Ayden for a number of years, but since the death of her husband, J. Z. McLawhorn, about ten years ago, she had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. R. C. McKelcher of Washington, and Mrs. L. E. Allen of this city.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Paul Davis and Mrs. McKelcher of Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Fleming of Farmville, and Mrs. Richard Worthington of Ayden. She was the mother of the late Arthur McLawhorn of Norfolk, Va., and Heber and Jack McLawhorn of Greenville. Thirteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

—English American railroads were partly financed by land grants from the government.

Manton Convicted At New York



A federal court jury at New York convicted former Federal Circuit Court Judge Martin T. Manton (left) of conspiracy to obstruct justice and to deprive the United States of its impartial services. Here the grim-faced Manton leaves court with his son, David Manton, right after hearing the verdict.

ECTC Graduates 170;
J. M. Broughton SpeaksSAYS PIONEER
ERA IS AHEADECTC Seniors Told
They Face a Difficult
World

The world into which you are going is a difficult world; it always has been difficult; it ought to be difficult. But it is still just as much a world of achievement as it has ever been. The pioneer period is not behind us, but before us. This was the message given the graduates of East Carolina Teachers College when the Hon. J. M. Broughton of Raleigh addressed the members of the graduating class on "Culture and Citizenship" and President L. R. Meadows presented the diplomas to them here this morning.

After an introduction by President Meadows as already a lawyer, an orator, a scholar and gentleman, and one of whom, he said, "it does not yet appear what he shall be," Mr. Broughton referred to his great pleasure in speaking to such a group of teachers, present and prospective, and said he could think of no greater career outside of the ministry than that of teaching. The book of Daniel describes the good teacher, he said, in the words, "They that be teachers shall shine with brightness of the firmament and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever."

Then, after expressing the hope that the graduates would find teaching in this state more and more a progressive career, with adequate compensation for work well done, tenure laws, and a workable retirement system, he turned his attention to the relations of culture to citizenship and brought out the great need for a closer relation between the two, "for," he said, "it is a truism as old as the philosophy of government that democracy cannot survive apart from an educated citizenship." With this in mind, said the speaker, let us turn our attention to the marks of good citizenship to the end that the graduate may measure his capacity for successful and happy living in the turbulent world he is about to enter, and realize that he must make application of his learning and culture to the life around him.

Having pointed out that teaching nowadays emphasizes the utmost freedom of discussion and invites the student, and properly so, to question everything, Mr. Broughton

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President L. R. Meadows opened the service, and later presented the Rev. W. M. Haushalter, baccalaureate, as a man who had traveled widely, had thought and written much, and had spoken in foreign pulpits, as well as many in this country.

Mr. Haushalter named as his topic, "The Youth and the Difficult World of 1939," and proceeded to show that the world had always been a difficult one, but that always courage and the determination to achieve had accomplished

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Governor's Race Marked
By Only Few Real FactsReflector Bureau.
By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, June 5.—Throughout the state there obviously exists a serene and practically unbroken calm with regard to the 1940 governor's race in North Carolina; but here in Raleigh where politics is the breath of life as well as meat and bread to a large percentage of the population scarce a day passes without some new rumor about the coming campaign.

Without there hasn't been even one solid, substantial fact or development to give substance to any of the reports, most of which are quite obviously tossed out by supporters of various prospective candidates for one of two purposes—either to advance the cause of their favorite or to find out just how the political

winds—and most of them are "trade winds"—are blowing.

First in number are the reports that this candidate, or that candidate or the other candidate has definitely decided to run or not to run, and that he is on the point either of announcing or definitely declaring himself out.

Second only to this category of flimsy conjecture are reports that Governor Hoey and the administration have decided to back or not to back such and such an aspirant.

Then trailing these numerically are deals and rumors of deals, combinations and rumors of combinations.

Boiled down the whole thing adds up to the fact that there are unquestionably at least ten North

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CIO UPHELD IN
DISPUTE WITH
JERSEY MAYORSupreme Court Rules
Hague Law UnconstitutionalUPHOLDS RIGHT
OF ASSEMBLAGETribunal Also Uphold
Roosevelt Administration's
Efforts To
Stabilize Milk Industry

Washington, June 5.—

(AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City had violated the constitutional right of free assemblage with CIO meetings.

The tribunal held unconstitutional a Jersey City ordinance authorizing the director of public safety to prohibit public meetings in streets or parks for the purpose of preventing "riots, disturbances or disorderly assemblage."

It was the second major decision of the day. The justices had divided five to four to hold constitutional the Roosevelt administration's attempts to stabilize the milk industry by fixing minimum prices and equalizing the amount paid producers.

The Hague decision was five to two, with Justices McReynolds and Butler dissenting.

Justices Roberts and Black delivered one opinion. Justices Reed and Stone another, and Chief Justice Hughes delivered a concurring opinion.

Roberts said in his opinion that members of the CIO are "free to hold meetings without a permit and without regard to the terms of void ordinance."

The tribunal upheld in general a ruling by the Federal Circuit court at Philadelphia enjoining Hague and his police from prohibiting CIO meetings and the Circuit court finding that the Jersey City ordinance was unconstitutional.

In another opinion the court ruled that the pending constitutional amendment to abolish child labor is still subject to ratification, even by a state which previously had rejected it.

Charges of Theft
Aired In Tribunal

Charges of larceny of fish and chickens and shoplifting were aired in Municipal recorder's court this morning.

George Jones and T. C. Swindell, white men, and George Berry, Negro, were charged in the fish larceny case and probable cause was found and each bound over to Superior court.

Thomas Ippock pleaded guilty to larceny of chickens and was given a 90-day sentence, suspended upon payment of court costs and good behavior for two years.

John Weston and Lehman Moyer were released of a charge of shoplifting when a nol pro with leave was taken, but Jesse Bynum was given a 60-day sentence, suspended upon good behavior for two years after pleading guilty to the charge. All three are Negroes.

Ed Williams, Negro, was acquitted of a charge of obtaining money under false pretense.

Two white men, S. V. Vick and S. T. Hicks were convicted on separate charges of drunkenness and each was given a 30-day sentence suspended upon payment of costs.

One Negro, Louis Wellington, was convicted of a similar charge and the same sentence was meted out.

Mose Green, Negro, charged with assault, was freed, the case having been dismissed and the costs placed on the prosecuting witness, his wife, Bruce Harrison, charged with skipping a board bill, also was freed, the case having been dismissed.

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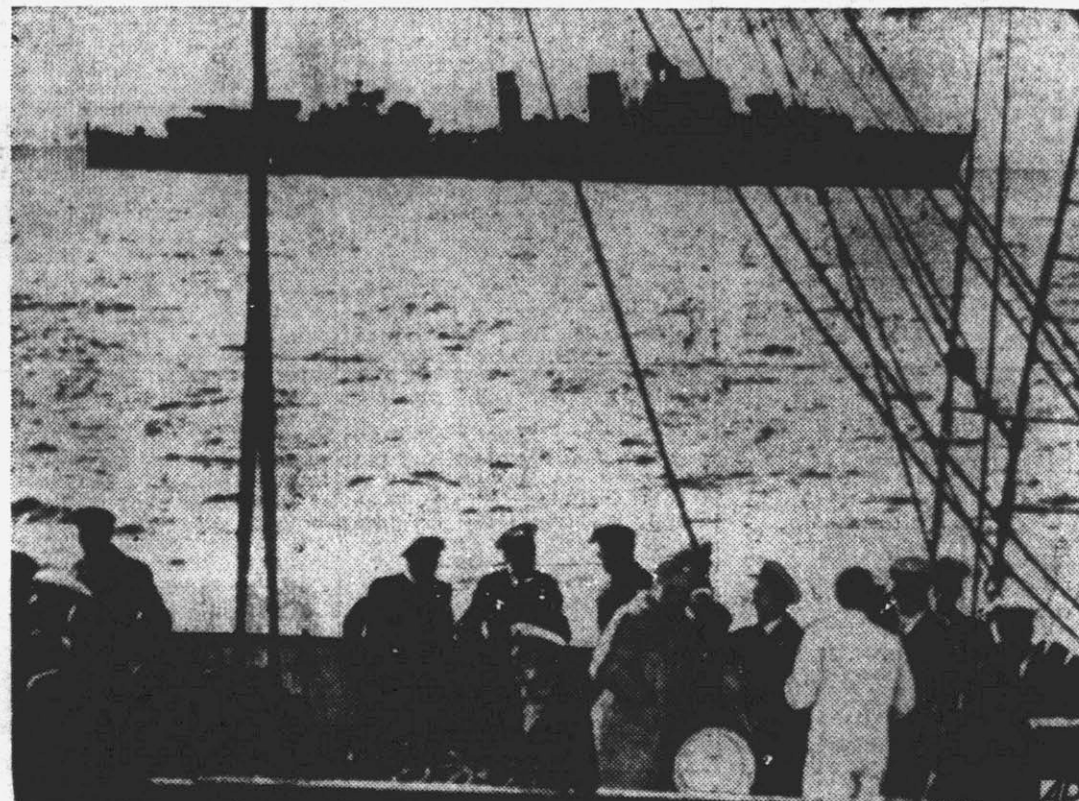
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Thetis' Captain Aids In Rescue Attempts



Attempts to salvage the British submarine Thetis and save the 98 men aboard her went forward with the aid to the submersible's commanding officer, Capt. H. P. K. Oram (center, gray coat, hand in pocket) here shown with officers aboard the salvage boat Vigilant. A destroyer is shown in the background. Captain Oram and three other men escaped from the wrecked submarine with Davis breathing "lungs."

UNABLE TO SET
ADJOURNMENTQuitting Date Said to
Depend on Neu-
trality Question

Washington, June 5.—(AP)—Congressional leaders reported themselves unable to forecast definitely for President Roosevelt when Congress might adjourn.

The status of the congressional calendar, the President has indicated, will determine whether he will leave on a trip to the West Coast, June 15, or postpone it until later in the summer.

Speaker Bankhead told reporters, after leaders from Capitol Hill held their weekly conference with the Chief Executive, that "it was impossible" to foretell when Congress might get through.

"We are going to do all that is humanly possible to expedite all essentials of legislation," Bankhead added, "and July 15 is the tentative date we hope to get through on."

Prior to the meeting, administration lieutenants in both House and Senate were said to have agreed that the session's quitting date depended chiefly on neutrality legislation. Lengthy Senate debate running into August was foreseen, even if the House approved a bill within six weeks.

Asked whether the neutrality issue has been discussed with Mr. Roosevelt, Bankhead said only that "We discussed the whole general legislative program."

Bankhead said he did not know when the House might get to another relief appropriation, but that "Of course we have got to pass a bill."

Rep. Rayburn (D-Texas) said a measure might be ready in about 10 days and that perhaps a tax revision bill would be approved late this week by the House Ways and Means committee.

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Negro Saved From Mob
By Courageous JailerG. H. S. SENIORS
GIVEN ADVICEC. H. Patrick Delivers
Baccalaureate
Sermon

Stressing the necessity for a wholesome attitude toward life, Rev. Clarence H. Patrick of the Immanuel Baptist Church delivered the annual baccalaureate sermon to the forty-seven Greenville high school seniors in the high school auditorium last night.

Speaking on "Under the Sentence of Life," Mr. Patrick expressed appreciation for the endeavors in the Greenville high school to develop better attitudes among students toward school life. He discussed the importance of giving life the best of self and service and the importance of recognizing the supreme creator.

Rev. T. M. Grant of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, offered the invocation and the benediction. The high school mixed chorus rendered the responses.

Musical numbers rendered by the high school vocal chorus were "The Green Cathedral," by the girls' glee club and "O Blessed Are They," by the mixed group. The congregation joined in singing "O, Jesus, I Have Promised."

Marshals for the occasion were Mary Belle Robertson and Spruill Spain, Jr., head marshals, and Hazel Gray Evans, Jane Hardee, Laura Hearne, Evelyn Jones, Lucy Nobles and Geraldine Taylor.

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RUSSIAN REPLY
TO PROPOSALS
BEING STUDIEDRequires Considera-
tion Before State-
ment IssuedNOTE RECEIVED
LAST SATURDAYContents Had Been
Foreshadowed How-
ever, By Address of
Commissar on May 31

London, June 5.—(AP)

—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons today that the latest Soviet note would require consideration before he could make a statement on new British efforts to bring Soviet Russia within their mutual assistance framework.

Informed sources said the Soviet note was addressed jointly to Britain and France and therefore required consultation between the two powers before an answer could be drafted.

Britain received the note last Saturday, but its contents had been foreshadowed by the address of Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin to the Vyacheslav Molotov, May 31, to the Soviet parliament, in which he raised objection to the British-French proposal.

Authoritative sources said London and Paris were seeking a formula acceptable to Moscow, particularly with respect to Soviet insistence on safeguards against possible indirect aggression against her through her neighboring Baltic states.

Chamberlain answered affirmatively when he was asked if he contemplated some statement in the "very near future" after consideration of the Russian stand in protracted negotiations.

Laborite Ernest Thurtle inquired whether the Vatican had made representations against conclusion of a pact with Russia.

"I am not aware of any," the prime minister replied.

He told a questioner that under the present circumstances he did not think a suggestion that he should visit Moscow to pursue the negotiations would serve any useful purpose.

George B. Stokes
Claimed By Death

Funeral services for George B. Stokes, 65, who died Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. W. Wiley of Pink Hill, from a stroke of paralysis suffered 10 days ago, were conducted Sunday afternoon at the Pink Hill home at 3 o'clock by the Rev. J. C. Spivey, Pentecostal Holiness minister of Greenville. Burial was in Laughinghouse cemetery near Cox Mill.

Mr. Stokes had been visiting at his daughter's home about two weeks. He had spent his entire life in Pitt county and was a farmer. He was a member of Timothy Christian Church of Gardner's Cross Roads.

Surviving are three sons, David Stokes of Greenville, Milton and Bennie Stokes of Kingston; four daughters, Mrs. E. W. Wiley of Pink Hill, Mrs. Rufus Harris of Ayden, Mrs. Rufus Haddock of Shelmerville, Mrs. Billy Harris of Ayden; four brothers, Charles W. Stokes, Frank and Bob Stokes of Raleigh; two half-brothers, Horace Stokes of Kingston and Lester Stokes of Bell Arthur; six sisters, Mrs. Maggie Smith of Greenville, Mrs. Sol Harris and Mrs. Richard Carmon, both of Ayden, Mrs. Joe Jackson of Virginia, Mrs. Jim Stokes of New York and Mrs. Gus Lilly of Vanceboro, and four half-sisters, Mrs. Hunter Cox of Ayden, Mrs. Howard Smith of Greenville, Mrs. Bonnie Baskley of Ayden and Mrs. Larry Davis of Ayden.

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Social and Personal

Mr. J. B. Oakley, Jr., of Tampa, Florida, is here on a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oakley, Sr.

Mr. W. S. Moye, Harvey Ward and Harvey Ward, Jr., have returned from Atlantic Beach.

Calvin Gorman is spending a few days at Virginia Beach and Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stroud were guests of relatives in Beaufort yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Bostic spent yesterday in Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Peck and family attended the funeral of Mr. Peck's nephew in Williamston today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Young and daughter, Betty Ann, Miss Harriet Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. James Howard spent Sunday at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Walker and son, Clyde Lewis, are visiting their mother, Mrs. John Howard, at the Hotel Greenville.

Miss Phoebe Ingold and Mr. Bernard Ingold have returned to Hickory after spending the week-end with Mrs. Mary Woodard.

Mrs. Kenneth Brimm of Greensboro is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Overton.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bell, Miss Pauline Bell and Miss Evelyn Rogers left this afternoon for Raleigh to attend the graduating exercises at State College.

Grady Bell, Jr., and Sidney Rogers of Wilmington, a brother of Miss Rogers, are among the members of the graduating class.

Miss Gladys Welch, a nurse of Raleigh, is spending two weeks with Mrs. A. W. Clement on Dickinson avenue.

Mr. K. G. Hill has gone to Richmond where he has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bundy and Miss Alice Ruth Bundy went to Durham yesterday to attend the banquet at the reunion of the class of 1923 of Duke University, of which Mr. Bundy was a member.

Eugene Horne of Belk-Tyler Co. left yesterday for Scotland Neck, where tomorrow afternoon he will be married to Miss Marguerite Allsbrook.

Mrs. Net Oredle and Mrs. Claude Sawyer of Swan Quarter, were the week-end guests of Mrs. H. W. Martin and her mother, Mrs. Ebron.

David Wickard, III, is attending commencement at Virginia Episcopal high school in Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Duval have gone to Richmond for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sharpe, who have been the guests of Mrs. Susie Warren, have returned to their home in Burlington.

Mrs. C. W. Shuff, Miss Phyllis Shuff and Charles Shuff left yesterday for Durham to attend the graduation of Earl Shuff from Duke University.

Mrs. David B. Crossland and little son of Charlotte, are visiting Mrs. Crossland's mother, Mrs. J. B. White.

Miss Jean Hodges, Miss Dot See of Atlanta, house guest of Miss Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rivers and guests, Tom Wilson, Badger Johnson, George Wilkerson and Bancroft Moseley spent Sunday at Atlantic Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings will leave tomorrow for Greeley, Colo., to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore of Wadesboro, are spending a few days with Mrs. J. L. Fleming.

Miss John Grey Currin left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where she has accepted a position with the Agricultural Department. Miss Mac Segur, who has been her guest for the past week, returned with her.

Mrs. Joseph Dudley III, Mrs. Joseph Dudley is ill at her home on Washington street.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
7:45 p. m.—The Guild of the Christian Church meets with Mrs. V. A. Respass.

8:00 p. m.—The Greenville Symphony Chorus meets in Sheppard Memorial Library.

8:00 p. m.—The Isabelle Coleman Circle of Memorial Baptist Church meets with Mrs. J. H. Letchworth on West Third street.

8:00 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Stroud-Settle wedding.

9:00 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Stroud Sr. of Ayden, will entertain the Stroud-Settle wedding party and out of town guests.

TUESDAY
1:00 p. m.—Mrs. C. R. Hinshaw of High Point, will entertain Miss Helen Settle and her bridesmaids at luncheon, at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ferguson.

5:00 p. m.—The wedding of Miss Helen Settle and G. O. Stroud, Jr., will be solemnized in the Eighth Street Christian Church.

6:00 p. m.—Mrs. H. H. Settle will entertain the members of the Stroud-Settle bridal party and out of town guests at a reception.

7:30 p. m.—The official board of the Christian Church meets.

8:00 p. m.—The Y. W. A. of Emmanuel Baptist Church meets with Miss Bessie Lea Gray.

8:00 p. m.—Miss Pearl Lautares will entertain honoring Miss Laura Fleming, bride-elect.

WEDNESDAY
4:30-6:00 p. m.—Misses Alice Hicks and Mary Thomas Smith will entertain at a tea at the Woman's Club, honoring Miss Laura Fleming.

7:15 p. m.—Mrs. E. J. Garrett will entertain at a supper party honoring Miss Margaret Bostic and Mr. Rex Hodges.

7:30 p. m.—The Methodist choir meets.

8:45 p. m.—The Presbyterian choir meets.

THURSDAY
3:15 p. m.—Mrs. S. T. White and Mrs. J. B. White will entertain at bridge, at the home of Mrs. White, in honor of Mrs. Tom Rivers and Miss Margaret Bostic.

7:30 p. m.—The Memorial Baptist choir meets.

8:00 p. m.—The Knights of Pythias will meet.

8:00 p. m.—The Business and Professional Women's Club meets in Sheppard Memorial Library.

FRIDAY
4:30-6:00 p. m.—Mrs. H. O. Sugg and Mrs. Marvin Sugg will entertain at a tea at the home of Mrs. H. C. Sugg, honoring Miss Margaret Bostic and Miss Mary Ella Cutler of Washington.

8:00 p. m.—Mrs. W. H. Tolson will present her older pupils in recital at Sheppard Memorial Library.

8:45 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet.

Tall Tale.

M. Ernest Smith of the Clay Root Neck community, while in the city last Saturday, said that the recent showers had created such favorable crop growing conditions, that when a tobacco bud worm fly laid an egg in a tobacco bud at night, the tobacco was growing so fast that the worm would be on the tip of a leaf the next morning.

Entertains At Dance.

On Friday evening, from nine until one o'clock, Miss Mary Woodard entertained at a dance at the Greenville Country Club, in honor of Miss Helen Settle and Mr. Clay Stroud, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woodard greeted the guests and introduced them to the receiving line, which was composed of Miss Woodard, Mr. Roland Medlin, Miss Helen Settle, Mr. Clay Stroud, Jr., Mrs. H. H. Settle, Miss Phoebe Ingold and Mr. Bernard Ingold of Hickory, Miss Carolyn Small and Mr. Harry Sheep of Elizabeth City, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woodard, Jr.

The club building was beautifully decorated with pine, hydrangeas and daisies. Punch, sandwiches, cookies and nuts were served throughout the evening by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mose, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Perkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hardee, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spain, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Spain, Jr. and Mrs. J. W. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. David Proctor chaperoned this delightful affair.

"On Parade"

Presented by the Ramblers School of Dancing, Singing and Brilliant Costumes at a dance at the High School Auditorium.

Wednesday, June 7th—8:00 o'clock. Admission: Adults 40c; Children 25c.—(Adv.) 5-2t

Miss Lillie Dare Brown Honored.
Bethel, June 5.—Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Leon Roberson entertained her bridge club and additional guests, at the same time honoring Miss Lillie Dare Brown, bride-elect. During the game iced drinks were served. After four progressions, scores were added and Mrs. Z. V. Bunting was presented linen handkerchiefs for scoring high, while Miss Brown was remembered with a lovely linen bridge set.

Mrs. Wadie Ward assisted the hostess in serving an ice course with salted nuts. Those enjoying Mrs. Roberson's hospitality were Mesdames T. R. Andrews, Z. V. Bunting, Elizabeth Benton, Wadie Ward, F. L. Andrews, Jr., Fred Powell, Will Mayo, Herbert Lassiter, A. M. McWhorter, J. L. Brown and Misses Lillie Dare Brown and Rosalie Bullock.

Bride-Elect Honored.

Bethel, June 5.—Miss Lillie Brown whose marriage will take place this month, was honored at a lovely party Monday afternoon, when Miss Alma Hammond entertained at her country home.

Several tables were arranged in the living rooms for bridge, in a colorful setting of pink and green garden flowers. During the game iced drinks and mints were served. After several progressions, scores were added and Miss Mary Lindsay was winner of high. She was presented crystal fruit juice glasses.

Each person was given a nosegay of garden flowers. A delicious ice course was served, carrying out the bridal motif in pink and green.

The hostess' gift to Miss Brown was china after-dinner coffee cups in her chosen pattern.

Visiting In Greenville.

Miss Anna Hyman of Miami, Fla., arrived here yesterday and is visiting at the home of Mrs. Billie May. She will leave Tuesday morning for a tour of the state, but will return here again to conclude a two-weeks' vacation.

Returns From Trip.

Miss Alice Hicks Smith has returned from a trip through the Shenandoah Valley, Washington, D. C., and New York, where she attended the World's Fair. On her return trip she visited Mrs. Anthony Lowdes of Newark, Delaware. Mrs. Lowdes was Miss Jessie Mack, formerly a member of the E. C. T. C. faculty.

Dance Sponsors.

This community will again be represented at Oxford's sixth annual June ball to be held on June 13 with Henry Hodges and his orchestra engaged for the evening, from 10 until 2 o'clock.

Invited to be sponsors and special guests of the Legion, as Greenville representatives, are Misses Emmy Lou Scales and Anna Belle Boyd of this city. Ayden will be represented by Miss Gladys Best Tripp.

RALPH L. SHELL
Practitioner
FOOT SPECIALIST
AND MASSEUR
Office Phone 35
COBURN'S SHOE STORE

Ill With Pneumonia.

Friends of little Annie O'Teal Clement, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Clement, will regret to learn of her serious illness with bronchial pneumonia.

Attend Commencement In Durham.
Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Slay drove to Durham immediately after the close of the E. C. T. C. commencement exercises, of which Dr. Slay has been in charge, to see their son, Ronald, receive his diploma in the graduating class at Duke.

Year before last Mr. and Mrs. Slay saw their elder son, Jim, graduate his Bachelor of Arts degree from the same institution, and last June were present when Duke conferred on him the degree of Master of Arts.

Both young men have specialized in English and are to be teachers. Jim has been teaching this year in Randolph Mason Academy for boys in Virginia.

The entire family will be in Durham during the early part of the summer, as both boys will be doing advanced study at Duke and Dr. Slay is to be again a member of the summer faculty in that institution.

Returns From Fredericksburg.
Miss Martha Minges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Minges, has returned to her home, 1413 Dickinson avenue, from Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia. While at college Miss Minges, who is majoring in commerce, took an active part in the Commercial Club and the Y. W. C. A.

Here For Stroud-Settle Wedding.
Among those who have arrived to attend the Stroud-Settle wedding are: Mrs. C. R. Hinshaw, Miss Garnette Hinshaw and Reginald Hinshaw of High Point; Mrs. Harper Holliday, Miss Grace Holliday and Miss Fannie Spain Holliday of Winston; Mrs. Margaret Cunningham of Owensboro, Ky.; Mrs. E. C. Leatherwood of Fairfax, Ala.; Miss Florence Holliday of Williamston; Dr. S. P. Spiegel of West Point, Ga.; Bill Shreve, West Falls Church, Va.; Tommy Neal, Richmond, Va.; Dick Weightman of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. Walton Wright of Shreveport, La.

Vesper Service at College.
The Rev. Walter M. Haushalter of Baltimore delivered the address in the annual Candle Lighting Vespers of the Young Women's Christian Association Sunday night in the Robert H. Wright building of the college, during which the candle of Miss Sarah Anne Maxwell of Pink Hill, incoming Y. W. C. A. president, and those of her cabinet, were lighted by Miss Marie Dawson of Alliance, retiring president, to symbolize the passing on of the light of Christ from the outgoing to the incoming leaders of the "Y."

In order to convey what can be done in promoting peace, Mr. Haushalter used as his cardinal points: Adherence to generalization instead of concrete ideas in viewing other nations; church and people should adhere to truth in studying other nations; and the church must believe, and has to believe, that love and goodness can overcome evil and hate.

While discussing his second point, the speaker told his audience, "You must distinguish between truth and propaganda." He illustrated his point by describing some of the European news of today and yesterday as a "distortion of facts" because of a censored press.

The speaker retraced the development of the church and told how it had witnessed the rise and fall of outstanding periods in history, and then declared, "No good things come to an end."

"Upholding the Kingdom of God is the only thing the church and Christians can do," he concluded.

The Rev. W. A. Ryan, pastor of the Eighth Street Christian Church of Greenville, introduced the speaker. Two vocal numbers, "Day Is Dying in the West" and "Now the Day Is Over," featured the musical phase of the program. Sixty-three candles were used in the program.

California's private industries are now employing as many persons as in 1929, according to Gov. Culbert L. Olson.

Movie Musings

At The Pitt This Week

Today—Tuesday—Victor McLaglen, Brian Aherne, in story loaded with thrills and comedy, "Captain Fury" with June Lang, John Carradine, novelty, Pete Smith novelty, "Radio Hams," Sound News events.

Wednesday and Thursday—"Some Like It Hot," musical comedy featuring Bob Hope, Shirley Ross, Gene Krupa, Una Merkel. (Family). On same program newest issue "March of Time," presenting "Dixie-U.S.A.," "China Today," novelty, "Naughty But Nice," merrie melody cartoon.

Friday—Dick Powell, Anita Louise in musical comedy "Going Places," with Allen Jenkins, Ronald Reagan, (Family). Added "Baby Daze," Edgar Kennedy comedy, "Lucky Pigs," color cartoon, Paramount News.

Saturday—"Union Pacific," featuring Joel McCred, Barbara Stanwyck, Akim Tamiroff, Lynn Overman (Family). Selected short subjects.

At The State This Week

Today—"You Can't Take It With You," with Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore. (Family). News Events.

Tuesday—Fulton Baldwin's "Comet Over Broadway," featuring Kay Francis, Ian Hunter, John Litel. (Adult). Plus, "Moving Vanities," Leon Errol comedy, "Good Neighbors," cartoon.

Wednesday—"Down the Stretch," with a splendid cast. On same program, episode 1 "Back Rogers," "Bols Mola Land," cartoon.

Thursday—Jean Harlow in "Sarstoga," with Clark Gable, Frank Morgan. (Adult). "A Night in a Music Hall," comedy, latest news.

Friday—Saturday—The Three Mesquites in thrilling action picture, "Night Riders," (Family). On same program, chapter 2 "Lone Ranger Rides Again," "Krazy's Shoe Shop," cartoon.

The United States is by far the world's largest producer of petroleum, with Russia second and Venezuela third.

Store Closed Wednesday Afternoons



395

to

79

Nelly Don

Varieties In Voile

Sun-dipped voiles, fine and sheer, in dainty, colorful prints . . . breezy skirts, soft blouses . . . true-fitting Nelly Don Soapsuds Fashions*.

Top—Embroidered voile in navy, wine, black, 12-44. \$7.95

Middle—Garden hues in Sanforized, anti-crease voile . . . blue, greenjade, violet, red fuchsia, 12-44 . . . \$6.50

Lower—Flurry of white at the neck . . . anti-crease voile in navy, rose, blue, orchid, 12-44 . . . \$3.95

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Tea Room Will Be Closed After Tuesday, For The Summer

Blount-Harvey



BELK-TYLER

Takes Pleasure In Announcing
THE WINNERS

of the

BICYCLE CONTEST

- 1st Prize—Mary Lea Abree Bicycle
- 2nd Prize—Bobby Smith Radio
- 3rd Prize—Pat McDaniel Wrist Watch
- 4th Prize—Beverly Whitley Croquet Set
- 5th Prize—Tommy Diener Air Rifle
- 6th Prize—Hubert W. Dixon Skates
- 7th Prize—Marion Gray Taylor Locket and Chain and Compact
- 8th Prize—Lee Saiced Flash Light
- 9th Prize—Leonard Briley Fountain Pen
- 10th Prize—Bruce Sutton Knife
- 11th Prize—D. L. Carson, Jr. Baseball Bat
- 12th Prize—Graham Legget Baseball
- 13th Prize—Billy Bowen Tinker Toy Set

WE THANK YOU

For the interest and cooperation in connection with this event. Prizes may be obtained today by calling at desk—first floor.

BELK-TYLER CO.

BLONDIE



IT'S BLONDIE'S WEAKNESS, TOO!

By CHIC YOUNG

THE MOVIES have their "HARDY FAMILY" . . .
THE RADIO its "ONE MAN'S FAMILY" . . .



Patricia Todd (Pat)

Mr. A. J. Todd (Dad)

Mrs. A. J. Todd (Mother)

Anthony Todd Jr. (Tony)

NOW . . . Miller & Rhoads brings you . . .
America's First Store Family---Our Genial Ambassadors of Good Will . . .

"The Todd Family"

Meet the "TODDS." A typical, well-bred American family that might easily be one of your next door neighbors. Wide awake, abreast of the times—up on whatever's new on the American scene, whether it's music, sports, art, or merely the current ratings of the latest swing bands. Blessed by not having too much money (or too little), a grand sense of humor, and a keen understanding and compassion for one another and the world in general. It is to just such families as the "Todds" that America owes its brilliant past and inspiring future. Follow the adventures of this delightful family as they appear in the pages of Miller & Rhoads' advertising. As our personal ambassadors of good will, they'll bring you the latest news of all the important events taking place at "The Shopping Center."

One day, for instance, they'll report on the arrival of some smart new fashions just off the boat from Paris—or perhaps some clever, new kitchen gadget discovered in our famous Housewares Department. Another day, they'll count you "in" on a family conference as they unveil the handsome gifts they've selected for "Dad" on Father's Day. Whatever the "Todds" do, wherever you see them (whether it's a scene showing them preparing for a week end in the country, or strolling through our Early American House in search of inspiration) you'll find them charming, interesting, and above all thoroughly human. We believe they'll give you many an "inside tip" that will make your own shopping problems easier. Yes, we think you'll like "The Todd Family."

Miller & Rhoads

Richmond, Virginia

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday
Established 1892
DAVID J. WHIGHAM, JR.
Owner and Publisher
TELEPHONE 56

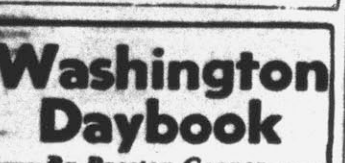
Entered at the Post Office at
Greenville, S. C., as second class
mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$2.50
Three Months \$1.25
One Month .25
One Week .15

Subscriptions will be discon-
tinued at expiration of time paid.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclu-
sively entitled to use for publica-
tion of all news-dispatches cred-
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ited to this paper and also the
local news published herein. All
right of publication of special
dispatches herein are also re-
served.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVES
Thomas F. Clark Co., Inc., New
York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Phil-
adelphia, Kansas City, Richmond.



Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

Washington. — The government
has ordered the export of enlighten-
ment and civilization.

That is the gist of an order by
the Federal Communications Com-
mission to the 14 radio stations in
this country currently engaged in
broadcasting programs to our neigh-
bor countries, more particularly
those to the south.

Stations broadcasting interna-
tionally, says the commission, must
render only an international
broadcast service which will reflect
the culture of this country and will
promote international goodwill, un-
derstanding and co-operation.

That puts culture, which the dic-
tionary calls "enlightenment and
civilization," on an official plane.

BURIED BY SUB DISASTER

The commission's announcement
came out just as the submarine
Squalus was occupying the head-
lines, so it didn't have a chance for
a real news play. Culture collapses
before calamity, to coin a calami-
tous alliteration.

In its official pronouncement the
commission steered clear of defin-
ing what could be included in the
"culture of this country." A young
gentleman at the commission's pub-
lic information section said the
commission had deliberately avoid-
ed a definition. He thought neither
the commission nor anybody else
could define American culture. Af-
ter all, the commission is not re-
quired to say what IS culture. It
must decide only what is NOT cul-
ture. And if a station broadcasts too
much of that it will lose its license.

We think we could name a num-
ber of programs which would startle
foreign nations if they thought it
truly represented American culture.
And that is one of the responsibil-
ities the commission takes upon it-
self. Anything which is broadcast
from now on into the international
air is bound to be accepted as offi-
cial American culture.

When we suggested this at the
commission we were hastily re-
minded that the commission doesn't
even pretend to look at the pro-
grams before they are broadcast;
only afterward. But how is a South
American or New Zealand listener
to draw that distinction when he
hears coming over the air the de-
lightful epic about the "three itty
fishes in an itty bitty pool" who
"fwam and they fwam wight oveh
the dam."

"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"
The order doesn't apply to pro-
grams broadcast for home con-
sumption. That may sound like
trifling discrimination against the
domestic radio consumer but he
must take it with a Spartan smile.
The best is none too good for our
foreign relations just now.

Commission employees conceded
they were a little bit perplexed why
the commission had issued the or-
der.

The stations broadcasting interna-
tional programs have held to a
very high level of American cul-
ture," we were told.

Not once since the 14 stations be-
gan to reach to the outer void has
one of them been called on the car-
pet. Moreover, the commission em-
ployees assured us that the high qual-
ity of American programs had just
about crowded German and Italian
broadcasters out of the South
American air.

"Italy's programs were straight
propaganda. South America was
disgusted," he said.

We were told that summaries of
the programs were certainly are cul-

TWO AGAINST LOVE

by Frances Hanna

Chapter 31
Another Guest

"HERE, slip my coat over your
shoulders so you won't get
cold," Tally commanded. "That fog
is really as thick as pea soup!"

As they walked around the out-
side of the house she longed to tell
him she was sorry, yet the words
would not come. For all his kind-
ness she felt his aloofness, his re-
sentment. She wanted him to take
her in his arms and kiss her and
break down, wordlessly and emo-
tionally, the barrier between them;
but he kept the conversation cas-
ual, and made no move to touch
her.

Coming from her side of the
house into Tally's was like step-
ping from one world into another.
The family was gathered about
the kitchen table while Mrs. Mack
battered bread and stacked sand-
wiches on the shelf below the cup-
board.

Nola, without looking up from
her cards, reached for Tally's hand
and held it lovingly. "I thought you
must be lost in the fog, darling,"
she laughed. "Where have you
been, anyhow?"

"After company, I brought Joe-
celyn over to the feast."

Nola looked up. "Oh—hello,
Lyn."

She is not pleased to have me
here, Joece thought. She must
love Tally terribly....

Bob threw down his last card
and added the score.

"Gramp and Nola licked the tar
out of us!" he grinned ruefully.
"How about private lessons,
Gramp?"

"No sircie," the old man cackled.
"Think I want to get beat?"

Nola stood up. "I'm going to
bed," she announced, yawning.

"I'm tired. No, don't coax me into
staying. I don't want any more
weight on this streamlined figure
of mine! Lyn can have my share
of sandwiches. Walk around the
house with me, Bob, will you?"

Gramp caught Joece's eye as she
winked at her as if to say, "You
her on the run, Josie! Now's your
chance!"

Tally frowned, obviously dis-
concerted by Nola's change of
mind. However, he brought in a
comfortable chair from another
room for Joece and teased
Gramp to tell them stories.

Joece found herself laughing
with the others at the old man's
fanciful tales, illustrated with
violent gestures. Time raced on
swift wheels to the moment when
Mrs. Mack declared they should
be in bed. They called "Good
night" in unison as Bob started
taking her home, stating that
Thorn had arrived at his left Nola.

Joece crawled into bed, feeling
more lonely than ever; more help-
less. Tally had been so sweet to
come to her tonight, but she could
not consider his concern as per-
sonal. It was just... just a sort of
decent solicitude for a member of
the so-called weaker sex. It was
Nola he wanted... Nola he loved.

Synopsis for Living

VERY early the next morning
Joece was awakened by the
gay sound of Nola's voice calling
from the window in the room next
to hers. Curious, she reached for
her flannel robe on the foot of the
bed, drew it around her and peeked
out from behind the curtains. Tally
stood on the terrace below clad in
boots and riding breeches, his wool
shirt open at the neck. His head
was thrown back as he looked up
at Nola and his strong white teeth
gleamed against his tanned skin.

"Hurry up, sleepy-head!" he
urged. "The horses are waiting, the
sun is shining, and it's a glorious
morning!"

"Count to five," she returned.
"And not too fast!"

Then Joece, still watching
Nola, slim and poised and
smart in her riding habit, ran
out to him. They went off together,
hand in hand, smiling eagerly into
each other's faces, their laughing
voices drifting back to the unhap-
py girl at the window.

Creeping back into bed, robe and
slippers still on, she stared at the
miserable bundle. It would be
very satisfactory, she reflected, if
she could just blame someone else
for her misfortune. It would also
be nice if she permitted herself the
solace of self pity. However, if the

they went, trying to run that line
due west, but it was a bit too much
for them as shown by the resultant
zigs and zags in the North Carolina
South Carolina line. The exact
point at which they really sobered
up again can be found just by look-
ing at the map where the line takes
a straight shoot for the west once
more.

Fun on the Orton Plantation, as
reported by Duke students there on
a botanical expedition:

An alligator is located on the big
plantation and a flashlight shines
into its eyes. The gator is then
snared by slipping a wire lasso over
its jaws. Biggest danger in the sport
is that a large one, thrashing
around, may upset the hunters' boat.

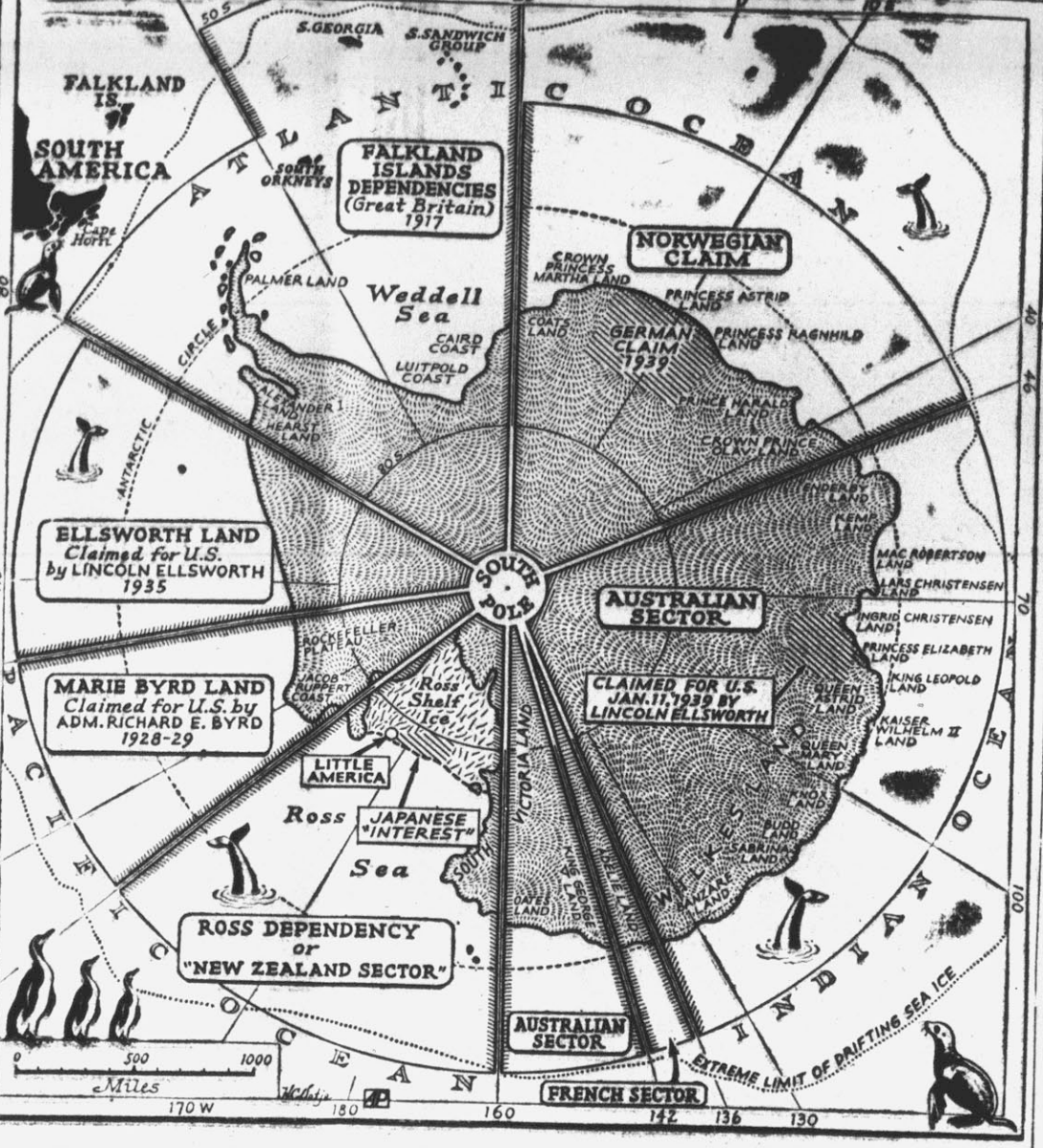
Of course neither has been in
existence long enough yet to get
excited because neither has even
been called to meet, but it's not
hard to find observers know for
their keenness who will tell you that
neither the co-ordinating commit-
tee to mediate the Department of
Agriculture-State College conflict
nor the committee from the U. N. C.
board of trustees to examine agri-
cultural policies at State College
will ever hold anything but formal,
managing sessions.

Presence of Commissioner Kerr
Scott and Dean L. O. Schaub on the
co-ordinating group is strong evi-
dence that there will be no co-ordi-
nating.

One of the most natural things
for the trustee committee to con-
sider would be why no director of
experiment stations for the college
has been appointed.

There was, and they did, and
when the storm cleared they forgot
all about having moved northward
and their appointed courses by off

Antarctic Expedition Proposed
To Line Up Uncle Sam's Share



This map, based on information supplied by the National Geographic Society, shows claims to territory in the South Pole area.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
(AP Feature Service Writer)

Washington—Norway claims large
area... German expedition re-
turns... Japanese group pushes claims...
Australasia disputes U. S. claims...
U. S. to map coastline...

So runs the headline story of the
struggle for Antarctica, the last
piece of land pie on earth. Four to
five million square miles of terri-
tory, equivalent to the United States
and Mexico combined! A continent
protected from prying man by an
inert, uninhabitable ice cap, two
to 200 feet thick!

Why should sovereign and pre-
sumably sane governments work
themselves up to a geographical
lather?

(For that's just what Uncle Sam
is about to do, Congress willing. An
expedition to map coastlines starts
this year if all goes as planned.)

There is no single answer; but
there are several reasons why the
U. S. is on the verge of action in
the Antarctic. Here they are, one-
two-three style:

1. Whaling—
Immediate world interest centers
on the fate of an industry that is
rapidly being killed off. The Ant-
arctic is the last lair of these giant
mammals whose oil is the "but-
ter" for Europe's tables and the soap
for our baths. Gunners predict
practical extinction of whales in
five years if restrictions against the
annual kill now imposed by inter-
national treaty are not tightened
up. Japan, by the way, has not yet
signed that treaty.

Antarctic whaling is a 50-mil-
lion-dollar-a-year enterprise, shared
by a half dozen nations, including
the United States. Our government
has noted with lifted eyebrows that
rival nations have mapped Antarc-
tica to include the whaling areas
in the claims. Should Uncle Sam
go and do likewise?

2. Weather
Argentine weather observers sta-
tioned regularly on Laurie Island
(off South America in the South
Orkneys) are making the world's
only near-accurate long range fore-
casts. Other meteorological data
hints that Antarctica might be the
answer to the weather man's dream
of long distance forecasting, and if
so, Uncle Sam is more than an in-
terested observer.

3. International Policy
In the absence of an act of Con-
gress, the United States has laid no
official claims to any land not ac-
tually colonized and settled by
American citizens. That is true of
Antarctica, despite claims of Explor-
ers Ellsworth and Byrd.

Explorers for 165 years have as-
serted Antarctic claims for their
nations. Once it was customary to
sail along a bit of Antarctic coast-
line, which might have been merely
an ice shelf over the ocean, and
plant a flag here and there. Many
of those explorers claimed all terri-
tory from the "coastline" to the
pole. That's why Antarctic claims
look like pieces of pie on the map.

Claims have been made for Great
Britain, the United States, Ger-
many, Norway, France, and Japan.
Great Britain long ago put chunks
of territory under some territorial
governor as "dependencies."

In later years, explorers in air-
craft of Pitt County, to which
reference is hereby directed for a
full and more accurate description.
This the 12th day of May, 1939
TURNAGE-WINSLOW COM-
PANY, Inc., now J. E. Winslow
Company, Inc.
By: F. A. Elks, Owner of Debt.
Dink James, Atty.
May 13-14-4wk.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE
Having this day qualified as Ad-
ministrators of the estate of C. W.
Shuff, deceased, late of Pitt County,
this is to notify all persons having
claims against said estate to exhibit
them to the undersigned on or be-
fore the 30th day of April, 1940, or
his notice will be pleaded in bar of
their recovery. All persons indebted
to said estate will please make im-
mediate payment.

This April 29, 1939.
HATTIE P. SHUFF,
C. W. SHUFF, Jr.,
Administrators of C. W.
Shuff, Deceased.
Albion Dunn, Atty.
Apr. 29-14w-6wk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having this day qualified as Ad-
ministrator of the estate of Mrs.
Fronie House, deceased, late of Pitt
County, this is to notify all persons
having claims against said estate
to exhibit them to the undersigned
on or before the 24th day of May,
1940, or this notice will be pleaded
in bar of their recovery. All persons
indebted to said estate will please
make immediate payment.

May 24, 1939.
E. R. DUDLEY, Administrator
of Mrs. Fronie House, Deceased.
May 24-14w-6wk.

SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
By virtue of a decree of the Su-
perior Court of Pitt County made in
that certain Special Proceeding en-

Twenty-six acres of land convey-
ed to Mary Paremore by G. W. Had-
dock and wife, Bessie Haddock, on
October 21, 1922, and recorded in
Book E-17, page 422 of the Public

WANT ADS PAY

When Good Fellows
Get Together

By The AP Feature Service

AMERICA and Britain have been going their separate
ways for 160 years, and the American President has
become one of the world's most powerful officials while
the British sovereign has become one of the showiest of
figureheads. Yet when President and King-Emperor meet
on American soil this week for the first time in history,
their followers will find them to be...



GOOD MIXERS
Their jobs demand a good deal of this, for head men of democracies
must think always of the public. Close up, too, both are nice fel-
lows to know.



GOOD SAILORS
A naval officer before he became a king, George still knows his way
about a warship. Mr. Roosevelt was our assistant naval secretary
during the World War.



GOOD TRAVELERS
George is the first British monarch to visit America while in office,
and he gets around the United Kingdom quite a bit, too. Mr. Roose-
velt is our most-traveled President.



GOOD SPORTS
The King goes in for golf, tennis, fishing, shooting. The President
fishes for fun, swims for his health. George likes to watch horse races,
and FDR enjoys baseball.

Reedy Branch; thence a Southerly
course with Reedy Branch to a
line, it being the corner of lot No.
2 as shown by map of the survey
of the Edwards land made by H. L.
Rivers, C. E., in December, 1934;
thence South 84 East 353 feet to an
iron stake; thence South 67-45 East
678 feet to an iron stake; thence
South 60-45 East 541 feet to an iron
stake; thence South 59-30 East 885
feet to Cedar Lane; thence North
39 East 340 feet to the beginning and
containing 17.64 acres, more or less.
This real property will be sold
subject to the dower interest of
Rosa Lee Edwards, widow of Er-
nest D. Edwards, which has been al-
lotted to her, widow and dower in-
terest is described as follows:

Beginning at an iron stake on the
path (Cedar Lane), corner of lot
No. 2, running thence North 59-30
East 17-14w-4wk.

This the 16th day of May, 1939
ROSA LEE EDWARDS, Admin-
istratrix of the Estate of Ernest
D. Edwards.
Harding & Lee, A's.
May 17-14w-4wk.

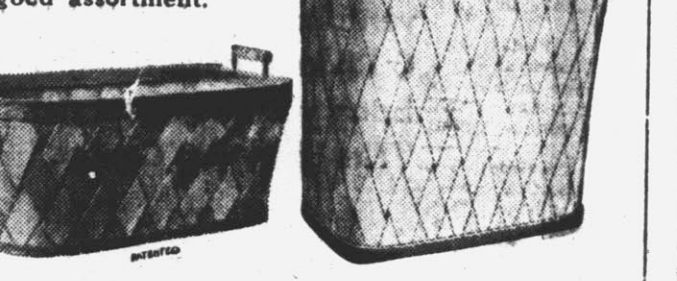
West with the line of lot No. 2 a
sufficient distance so that a line
run from said point parallel with
the path (Cedar Lane) will make
exactly 4.64 acres; thence North 39
East about 340 feet to the Northern
line of lot No. 1; thence with the
line of lot No. 1 Southeastwardly to
an iron stake on the path (Cedar
Lane); thence with the path (Cedar
Lane) South 39 West 340 feet to the
beginning, and containing exactly
4.64 acres of land.

This sale will be made for the
purpose of making assets with which
to pay the indebtedness of Ernest
D. Edwards.

Beginning at an iron stake on the
path (Cedar Lane), corner of lot
No. 2, running thence North 59-30
East 17-14w-4wk.

Clothes Baskets, Hampers

and
Bassinets
For The Little Baby
See us—we have a
good assortment.



Home Furniture Store

Corner Eighth St. and Dickinson Ave. Phone 79

Greenies Break Even In Sunday Games With Martins

WIN 2ND GAME BY 2-1 COUNT

Each Club Gets Only One Hit In Hur-ler's Duel

Rube Wilson's Greenies took advantage of a walk and two errors in the second game of yesterday's double-header with Williamston and made a couple of runs in a game which each team got only one hit.

The Martins scored its one run on a homer by Diem in the fourth frame.

The 2-1 victory enabled the Greenies to break even in the Sunday double-header, the Martins having won the opener 12-5 against Daugherty, new Greenville hurler.

Wilson was on the mound for the Greenies in the nightcap. He was opposed by Boles.

The week-end games, the Greenies lost to New Bern 7-3 Saturday, saw Snow Hill climb ahead of the Martins and Greenville to take the loop lead.

First Game
 Greenville Ab. R. H. O. A. E.
 Allen, ss 4 1 0 0 5 1
 Christopher, 2b 3 0 1 0 2 0
 Wilson, 1b 5 0 3 12 0 0
 Brannon, rf 3 1 1 1 0 0
 Heavener, cf 4 1 1 1 0 0
 Jenkins, 3b 6 1 1 0 4 4
 McMullen, lf 3 0 0 1 0 1
 Smith, c 5 0 2 5 0 1
 Daugherty, p 0 0 0 0 3 0
 Briggs, p 3 0 1 0 4 1
 xCalaguri 1 0 1 0 0 0
 xKling 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 37 3 12 26 19 3

Williamston Ab. R. H. O. A. E.
 Earp, ss 3 2 2 2 0
 Diem, 3b 4 1 2 9 0 0
 O'Malley, c 4 1 2 9 0 0
 Sellers, lf 4 1 1 3 0 0
 Villepique, cf 3 1 3 3 0 0
 Rolek, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0
 Tierce, 2b 4 1 0 3 1 2
 Odinetz, 1b 4 2 2 5 0 0
 Swain, p 3 0 3 1 0 1
 Cherry, p 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 31 12 13 27 7 3

Score by innings:
 Greenville 000 311 000—5
 Williamston 505 010 01x—12

Runs batted in: O'Malley, Sellers 2, Tierce, Odinetz, Swain, Diem 4, Sauti, Villepique, Briggs, Allen, Christopher, Wilson. Two base hits Earp, O'Malley, Sellers, Smith, Diem, Villepique. Three base hits: Odinetz. Home runs: Diem, Sacrifices: Diem, Double plays: Jenkins to Christopher to Wilson 2; Earp to Tierce to Odinetz. Left on bases: Greenville 11, Williamston 8. Bases on balls: off Daugherty 3, Briggs 4, Cherry 1, Swain 4, Struck out by Swain 7, Cherry 2, Daugherty 1, Briggs 2. Hits off Daugherty 9 in 2-3; Briggs 4 in 1-3; Swain 7 in 5; Cherry 5 in 4. Hit by pitcher: Daugherty (Earp). Winning pitcher: Swain. Losing pitcher: Daugherty. Umpires: Stroner and King. Time 2:13.

Second Game
 Greenville Ab. R. H. O. A. E.
 Allen, ss 3 0 0 0 2 1
 Christopher, 2b 3 0 1 1 4 0
 Wilson, 1b 3 0 0 0 12 0
 Brannon, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0
 Heavener, cf 1 1 0 1 0 0
 Jenkins, 3b 2 1 0 0 4 0
 McMullen, lf 3 0 0 2 0 0
 Smith, c 3 0 0 5 0 0
 Wilson, p 2 0 0 0 3 0

Totals 22 2 1 21 13 1

Williamston Ab. R. H. O. A. E.
 Earp, ss 2 0 0 0 2 0
 Diem, 3b 3 1 1 1 2 0
 O'Malley, c 3 0 0 0 0 0
 Sellers, lf 3 0 0 3 0 0
 Villepique, cf 3 0 0 2 0 0
 Rolek, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0
 Tierce, 2b 2 0 0 0 3 0
 Odinetz, 1b 2 0 0 0 0 0
 Boles, p 2 0 0 0 0 2

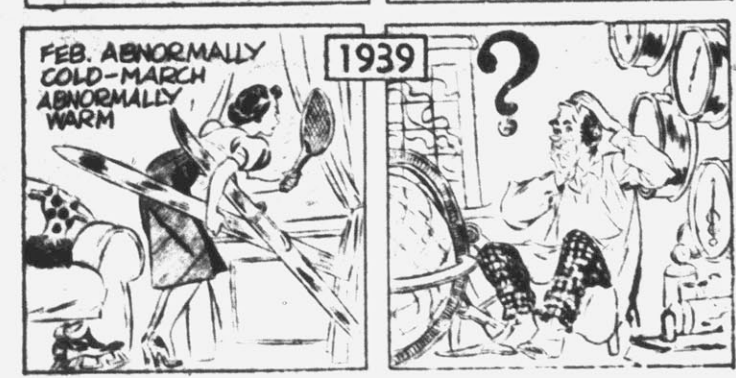
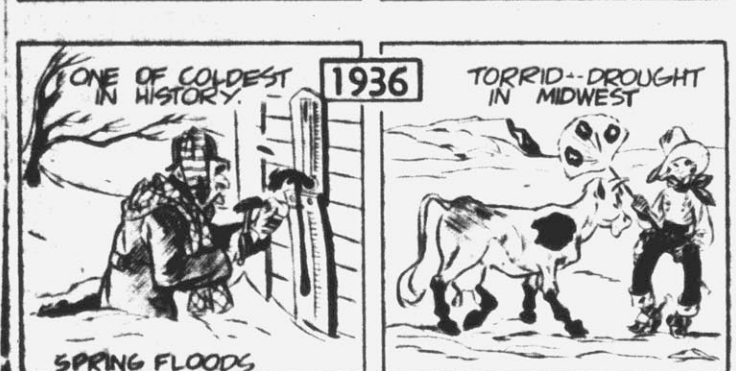
Totals 22 1 1 21 7 2

Score by innings:
 Greenville 000 020 0—2
 Williamston 000 100 0—1

Runs batted in: Diem, Smith, Home runs: Diem, Sacrifices: McMullen, Double plays: Diem, Tierce and Odinetz to Wilson 1. Bases on balls: off Wilson 1, Boles 3. Struck out: by Wilson 5, Boles 5. Umpires: King and Stroner. Time 1:20.

A Long Hot Summer Ahead? Take a Look At The Record

(By The AP Feature Service)
 What's the weather going to be like this summer? The Weather Bureau won't say, but here's what it's been since 1934—and maybe you'd like to guess for yourself. The sketches are based on Weather Bureau records. (Incidentally, there's been so much abnormal weather the last five years that meteorologists figure the next five should be better).



Greenie Men Land Big Mackerel Catch

John Hodges, Jr. trolling off Morehead City between Beaufort Inlet and Cape Lookout Saturday, landed 100 mackerel single-handed and returned to the same place with a party yesterday afternoon to duplicate the feat.

In the party yesterday with Mr. Hodges were his father, J. R. Hodges, Garrett Stanfield and Bill Saunders.

The party was fishing in the Hodges yacht, Lulu, piloted by Captain Jimmie Styron.

Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 St. Louis 5-11, Washington 4-3.
 New York 8, Detroit 4.
 Chicago 14-6, Philadelphia 9-11.
 Cleveland 10-1, Boston 2-7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Chicago 9, Philadelphia 4.
 Cincinnati 4, New York 1.
 Pittsburgh 7-1, Brooklyn 3-14.
 St. Louis-Boston, rain.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
 Asheville 9, Charlotte 3.
 Rocky Mount 7, Richmond 1.
 Norfolk 7-3, Durham 6-4.
 Portsmouth 6-6, Winston-Salem 5-3.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE
 Tarboro 9, New Bern 5.
 Snow Hill 7, Kinston 4.
 Wilson 2, Goldsboro 1.
 Williamston 12-1, Greenville 5-2.

TO PLAY THREE GAMES A NIGHT

To Get Rid of All Tie and Rained Out Contests

J. D. Simpson, president of the ced that rained out and tie games had been scheduled and three contests would be played each night until the schedule is up to date.

The first game will be played at 6:45 sharp. President Simpson stated.

The following have been added to the regular schedule:

Tuesday, June 6th at 6:45 p. m., the game of May 22nd, Blount-Harvey vs. Tadlock.

Wednesday, June 7th at 6:45 p. m. sharp, rain out game of May 24th, Water and Light vs. Tadlock.

Thursday, June 8th at 6:45 p. m. sharp, rain out game of May 24th, Blount-Harvey vs. Double Cola.

Friday, June 9th at 6:45 p. m. sharp, tie game May 29th, Gulf vs. Double Cola. Rain out game May 30th, Water and Light vs. R. C. Cola.

Monday, June 12th at 6:45 p. m. sharp, tie game May 31st, Gulf vs. Tadlock.

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Tuesday, June 13th at 6:45 p. m. sharp, rain out game June 1st, Blount-Harvey vs. R. C. Cola.

Wednesday, June 14th at 6:45 p. m. sharp, rain out game June 1st, Water and Light vs. Carolina Dairy.

SOFTBALL
 Week's Schedule

Monday, June 5th
 Blount-Harvey vs. Gulf.
 Double Cola vs. Carolina Dairy.

Tuesday, June 6th
 Carolina Sales vs. Water & Light.
 Tadlock vs. R. C. Cola.

Wednesday, June 7th
 Carolina Dairy vs. Double Cola.
 Gulf vs. Blount-Harvey.

Thursday, June 8th
 R. C. Cola vs. Tadlock.
 Water and Light vs. Carolina Sales.

THE STANDINGS

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE

Snow Hill 21 14 600
 Williamston 21 15 583
 Greenville 19 14 576
 Tarboro 19 18 576
 Goldsboro 18 19 486
 New Bern 13 23 419
 Kinston 12 23 343

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 33 7 825
 Boston 23 14 622
 Chicago 22 18 580
 Philadelphia 20 19 513
 Detroit 17 24 425
 Washington 15 26 366
 St. Louis 13 29 310

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 26 14 657
 St. Louis 23 18 590
 Pittsburgh 22 19 537
 Chicago 22 19 537
 Brooklyn 19 20 487
 New York 19 23 452
 Boston 16 23 410
 Philadelphia 12 27 308

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Asheville 26 17 605
 Portsmouth 23 20 556
 Charlotte 23 19 548
 Richmond 23 20 535
 Rocky Mount 23 21 523
 Durham 20 20 500
 Norfolk 18 25 419
 Winston-Salem 14 30 318

Here Tonight

One of the largest crowds of the season probably will go out to see the Greenies meet the Martins at Guy Smith park tonight as the teams are running neck and neck in the loop race and both are trailing the Snow Hill Billies, which climbed to the loop lead by virtue of week-end victories.

Club officials today announced the release of Rimmer, outfielder, and the signing of Roy Brannon to replace him in the outer garden. Brannon, who bats right-handed, came to the local club highly recommended.

Home Run Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Greenberg, Tigers 11
 Selkirk, Yankees 10
 Williams, Red Sox 8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Camilli, Dodgers 10
 McCormick, Reds 9
 Mize, Cardinals 9
 Lombardi, Reds 9

RUNS BATTED IN

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wright, Senators 39
 Williams, Red Sox 38
 Selkirk, Yankees 36

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Goodman, Reds 37
 McCormick, Reds 36
 Rizzo, Pirates 35

HERE IS NEWS TO FISHERMEN

Waters of The Great Smoky Mountains Will Be Opened

Raleigh, June 5.—Greatest immediate attraction of the formal opening of the Great Smoky Mountain National park this month will be the visit of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the formalities and ceremonies attending the opening exercises.

But after the day's tumult has died, there still will remain the cheers of trout fishermen for the opening up of a brand new Elysian Fields so far as they are concerned.

The relatively unfished waters of the Smokies streams, neglected in the past because of inaccessibility of the region, are teeming with trout and bass. Opening of the roads and trails within the park area will make this fishing available to sportsmen throughout North Carolina and the entire country, for that matter.

The new 687-square-mile playground contains more than 600 miles of top-notch trout streams, most of which will be opened to fishermen with a zest for the outdoors and a love for real mountain stream angling.

Only equipment needed is a rod and reel and a fishing license, which can be obtained from any county clerk, game warden or official within the park itself.

Park Service officials have made many improvements within the park, erecting camp shelters, fireplaces, picnic tables, sanitary facilities, etc. All are available to fishermen.

Recreation within the park are simple. The season for trout opened May 16, will close August 31; for brook bass and small-mouthed bass the season is June 16 to August 31, inclusive. Fishing is permitted from sunrise to sunset. Only artificial bait is allowed, with only one hook. Size limit is 6 inches for brook trout and rock bass 8 inches for rainbow trout and 10 inches for small-mouthed bass. All under these limits must be thrown back. The maximum catch in any one day is 10 fish of any or all species.

Amazons, according to the Greek legend, were a tribe of women who allowed no men in their country. Asia Minor, and spent most of the time hunting and warring.

The Althing (Parliament) of the kingdom of Iceland, is the oldest assembly in Europe. It was convened in 930 and except for the years between 1798 and 1874, has functioned ever since.

The Boulder Dam power plant produces about one-fifth of all the electrical energy used in Southern California.

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AQUATIC ASSO. IS ORGANIZED

Greenville Included In Eastern Carolina Group

In a meeting held in Kinston last Saturday afternoon, representatives of six neighboring towns including Greenville, organized the Eastern Carolina Swimming Association. In addition to Greenville, Kinston, Goldsboro, Tarboro, Wilson, and Belhaven joined the league. It is expected that other towns will become members before the next meeting, which will take place June 17 when final schedules for the year will be settled.

Each member of the association will meet each other member twice during the season, once away and once at home. The Eastern Carolina Championship Meet is set for August 11 in Kinston. Cups for the best teams and individual medals will be awarded at this meet.

Three members of the association, Tarboro, Goldsboro, and Belhaven, are already members of the A. A. U. and in Saturday's meeting Mr. Charles Stapleton, Goldsboro Coach and Mid-Atlantic A. A. U. committeeman urged that Greenville, Kinston, and Wilson should become A. A. U. members as soon as possible. A. A. U. membership would assure sanction of all competitive meets held in member towns and would make it easier for outstanding stars to compete in the more important championship meets.

Members of the Eastern Carolina Swimmers Association will be represented by six teams, boys' and girls' teams in midjet, junior, and senior divisions.

To compete as midjets, boys and girls must not have reached their twelfth birthday before September 1, 1939. If they do not become twelve until September 1 or after they are eligible to try out for one or more of the following events: 50 yard free style, 50-back stroke, 50 breast, 220 free style, 150 medley relay, 300 relay, and diving.

Juniors must not have reached their fifteenth birthday by September 1. The events for the juniors are the same as those for the midjets.

Those who will have reached their fifteenth birthday on or before September 1, must compete as seniors. The events for seniors are 50, 100 and 220 free style, 100 breast, 100 back, 150 individual medley, 300 medley relay, 400 relay. Senior diving must be done from the three meter board and each diver must perform 5 required and 5 optional dives.

Vernon Ward, local coach, requests that all local swimmers interested in trying out for the team seem him at the municipal pool before the end of this week. The Greenies particularly need new material in the junior and midjet divisions.

Tunnels aggregating 100 miles in length are part of the giant aqueduct which will bring Colorado river water to Los Angeles.

Fishing is permitted the year round in Lake Mead, the giant body of water formed by Boulder Dam.

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What Is Your News I. Q.?

By The AP Feature Service



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair, 80, good.

1. Who is this woman? Why did thousands of people want to see her?

2. How far did an 11-hour flight take Francisco Sarabia from his Mexico City home?

3. Is Blue Peter the name of (a) a racehorse, (b) a popular song or (c) a fast yacht?

4. What form of European premier suffered a heart attack in the U. S.?

5. To what country did the U. S. extend credit of \$2,500,000?

The Colorado river aqueduct, being built to carry water to the Los Angeles area, will be 236 miles long and cost \$220,000,000.

1. She's Lady Lindsay, wife of the British ambassador to the U. S., and her party is for the British monarch.

2. To New York—for a speed record.

3. Racehorse. He won the recent Epsom Derby.

4. Paderewski. The Polish pianist, 78, was forced to cancel a concert in New York.

5. Nicaragua—for improvement projects.

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