



B. W. DAVIS CHECKS WARNING SIGN

Dim out restrictions are not bothering people who visit North Carolina's beach resorts at night. Despite signs erected by the state highway and public works commission forbidding use of anything but parking lights within a five mile area of the coast, people are still flocking to the beaches at night and are not having accidents.

Wrightsville sounds a note of optimism for the season with its business as usual attitude. There is a military note at all the beaches. Men are in uniform. Flights of aircraft swoop out to sea on unknown missions. Reports leak out after a week or so that subs had been sighted. Business prevails as usual at

Atlantic Beach near Morehead City, but there is evidence a war is in progress. The highway commission's dim out regulations, voiced on a 4840 sign warning night drivers to use parking lights only for night driving from Morehead to Atlantic.

Highway maintenance engineer B. W. Davis, who has just returned from the dimmed out area, reports the signs coupled with efforts of the state highway patrol leaves nothing to be desired as far as lights from the highways are concerned.

Corp. J. L. Flowers, highway patrolman, stationed at the Wrightsville dim out zone, says he has had very little trouble with people not heeding the dim out request.

Dr. Jones Will Open Institute

Sessions Begin In Durham Monday Evening

(Special to Daily News) DURHAM, June 6.—Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary to India and widely translated author, will open the Duke University religion institutes on Monday evening. The North Carolina pastors' school and the rural church institute are holding concurrent sessions Monday through Saturday.

Dr. Jones will speak in the university chapel, and will be heard again at 8 p. m. Tuesday, and at noon and 8 p. m. on Wednesday. His subjects have not been announced.

Dr. John C. Bennett, professor of theology, Duke school of religion, will be the chapel speaker on Thursday evening. Friday evening Dr. Y. C. Yang, president of Soochow university, China, will speak.

Other speakers and teachers appearing on the program include: Dr. Claus Adams, professor emeritus of Auburn theological seminary; Dr. O. E. Baker, senior social scientist of the U. S. department of agriculture; Dr. Elbert M. Conover, director of the bureau of architecture, Methodist church, New York; Dr. H. G. Hodge, minister of Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, Lawrence college; Dr. Dwight Sanderson, Cornell university; Dr. Elbert Russell, dean emeritus, Duke divinity school; Miss Osce Sanders, educational secretary, the Methodist church, New York; Dr. J. Fisher Simpson, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Charles F. Hess, Jr., executive secretary, commission on world peace of the Methodist church.

Dr. J. M. Ormond, of Duke university, is executive director of the institutes.



Program For Carolina Finals Is Announced

University's 148th Session Comes to Close This Week

(Special to Daily News) CHAPEL HILL, June 6.—University of North Carolina's 148th commencement opens at 11 o'clock Sunday morning with the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. John A. Redhead, pastor of Second Presbyterian church, Charlotte.

Sunday is designated as Baccalaureate day, Monday as Class and Parents' day, Tuesday as Alumni and Graduation day.

The complete program follows:

Sunday.
10:30 a. m.—Seniors gather in caps and gowns at Old well.
11:00 a. m.—Baccalaureate sermon—Dr. John A. Redhead, pastor, Second Presbyterian church, Charlotte.
4:30 a. m.—Band concert, Earl A. Stoen, conducting, Davie poplar.
6:00 p. m.—Concert, Morehead-Patterson chimes.
8:30 p. m.—"The Elijah" by Mendelssohn, Chapel Hill Choral club, Clyde Keutzer directing, Hill Music hall.

Monday.
10:00 a. m.—Last class meeting, Dean F. J. Bradshaw, speaker, Gerard hall.
11:00 a. m.—Reception for graduates and parents by university faculty, Davie poplar.
1:00 p. m.—Dutch luncheon, graduates and their parents, William L. McKinnon, 42, senior, president, presiding; Dean R. B. House, speaker, Lenoir hall.
4:00 p. m.—New folk plays, Carolina Playmakers: "The Wandering Dragoon" by Lily Tong, and "Fertile Flowers for the Bride" by Percy Hamer Peery, Playmakers chimes.
5:00 p. m.—Band concert, Davie poplar.
7:00 p. m.—Class reunion supper: "Old Students club," classes of '92, '93, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98, medical class of '17, '23, '24, '25, '26, and

Duke Plans Streamlined Summer Term

Graduate Students Will Be Fewer

(Special to Daily News) DURHAM, June 6.—The trend in enrollment indicates that more undergraduates than usual will be enrolled in the Duke university summer session, which begins on Tuesday morning. There will be definitely fewer men graduate students.

Dr. Hoffman Holton, summer session director, declares, "The trend, voluntary enlistments, and war industries work are considerably curtailing the registration of older male students."

On the other hand, many undergraduates are taking advantage of the opportunity to participate in three-year, streamlined bachelor's degree courses.

As of Thursday the summer school advance enrollment was 1,290 students, or just 40 students less than had registered on the same date last year.

Two hundred and thirty students have already begun work in chemistry, physics, and geology, these science courses requiring longer periods of work than others. Work at the university's marine laboratory at Beaufort will also begin on Tuesday.

For the first time this summer, a number of work are being undertaken by the college of engineering and the school of law. The school of medicine will have a full enrollment during its summer quarter, and the school of nursing is taking its freshman class a quarter earlier.

A special feature of the summer session will include a school of hispanic studies.

Two ESMDT courses will begin work on Monday. A special intensive course in communication and radio engineering will be held at the college of engineering for 12 weeks preparing junior engineers and technical engineering assistants. Another course on the chemistry of explosives will be held from Monday to July 11.

Mathematics for defense will be a feature of the ten-day "Mathematics for defense" course, beginning June 16.

Woman Tests First Nylon Parachute

HARTFORD, Conn., June 6.—(AP)—As calmly as if she were stepping out on the porch to bring in the daily paper, Miss Adeline Gray stepped out of an airplane 2,000 feet above Branford field today and floated to earth under a nylon parachute.

It was the world's first "live" test of a parachute made with this fabric instead of silk.

J. Floyd Smith, vice president and chief engineer of the Pioneer Parachute company of Manchester, which developed the nylon chute, declared after the test that as much progress in the development of nylon had been made in the past two years as was made in silk for parachutes in 20 years.

The attractive Miss Gray, asked how she felt and how the chute acted, confined her remarks to "all right."

Employed by the Pioneer concern as a rigger, she is 24 years old and has made 33 jumps.

BUMPER CROP. CHARLOTTE, June 6.—(AP)—County Farm Agent Oscar H. Phillips said today that Mecklenburg county farmers would grow a bumper crop of sorghum cane this year, and urged those who have not planted sorghum seed to do so immediately to alleviate the sugar shortage.

KING TO VISIT U. S. CAIRO, June 6.—(INS)—King George of Greece who is visiting Greek forces in the middle east plans to go to the United States before his return to London, according to a message from Jerusalem.

REIDSVILLE HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS IN PRACTICAL TRAINING

When an annex was built this year to Reidsville high school, a five-room apartment, included in the plans, enables students in the home economics department to learn many things about domestic science first hand. Head of the department is Mrs. E. S. Powell, and she is assisted by Mrs. Charles Williams. Taking the courses this past year were 100 girls. Above are some of the working class scenes. Top left, officers of the Home-making club work and lounge in the living room. Left to right are Bonnie Walker, president; Susan Ann Womack, vice president; Virginia Brown,

secretary; Grace Stanfield, treasurer, and Mary Frances Canady, historian. Top right, students work on slip covers in the living room. Left to right they are Nancy Corum, Mabel Forbes, Evelyn Dixon, Mary Frances Canady, Mildred Bradner, Claude C. C. Mary Anne Ballenger, Helen Manley and Dorothy Smith. Bottom left, Hilda Gammons Wanda Jacobs and Bonnie Walker prepare a meal in one of the kitchen units. Bottom right, draperies are hung in a dining room window by Dandridge Price, Jane Richardson, Doris McKinney and Maggie Walker. (Staff photos by W. C. Barton.)

Maximum Price Set-Up Violations Discovered

Johnson Reminds Merchants To Post Ceiling Prices

(Special to Daily News) GREENSBORO, June 6.—After what was admitted a cursory check-up of retail price-posting under the maximum price regulation, T. S. Johnson, state OPA director, today said that numerous, if unintentional, violations of the regulations were discovered.

He asked North Carolina merchants to remember that they should post the maximum March prices of "cost of living" items at the places in the store where the items are on sale.

"These prices should be plainly visible to the customer from the place where he (the customer) makes the purchase," said Johnson. "Obscure typewritten lists not readable from the spot where the customer must stand are not sufficient."

As seasonal items not on sale during March are added to the store's stock, they must be also posted, provided they are cost-of-living articles, as list in Bulletin No. 1 of the maximum price regulation. They should also be added to the statement to be filed with local war and price regulation boards, said the OPA official.

Johnson advised merchants not to put up flimsy and temporary price lines. The regulations no doubt will be effective for the duration, he said, and at least a semi-permanent method of posting should be adopted.

Some stores are not following the regulation in wording of the ceiling price signs, tags or tickets. They must bear either the phrase "Ceiling price \$——" or "Our Ceiling \$——".

"For a store to put up a sign saying, 'All prices reduced' or 'Under the ceiling' is not sufficient," Johnson said. "The intent of the law is for any customer to be able to see easily and readily the ceiling price of the cost-of-living item which he may be buying at any time."

A number of North Carolina stores, including some large chains, have followed a policy of posting ceiling prices on all articles in their stores. They did this, Johnson said, because few customers are familiar with the list of 100 specific cost-of-living items.

However, the official said, this practice has led to confusion among customers to think that stores which have not posted prices on all articles are not complying with the law. "We have no objection to a store posting ceiling prices on every item," he explained, "but we hope that the public will not think other stores not following this practice are violating the regulations."

He emphasized for both public and retailer that practically everything a store sells is under a ceiling price. The maximum price regulation, or some special ceiling regulation—but that retailers need not publicly post maximum prices on but 100 cost-of-living items.

PEACHES MOVING. SALESBURY, June 6.—Georgia peaches—whole train loads—are moving through Salisbury on the Southern mainline, stopping off at Spencer for re-loading at the ice plant there. The spring crop is reportedly heavy this year and extensive arrangements have been made to handle the traffic. The fruit trains are rushed by fast express to northern markets.

AUCTION PAYS \$76 TO 1. LANCASTER, Pa., June 6.—(INS)—From a secret compartment of an old bureau purchased at an auction for \$1 by James Figari, second-hand furniture dealer, there was unearthed a board of \$76 in gold pieces and banknotes.

Sub Score Rises to 8

Fliers Strike In Australian Area

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, June 6.—(AP)—A Japanese submarine was believed sunk off New South Wales by an allied plane after a small Australian freighter, raising the reported toll of the week to six submarines certainly sunk and two others probably sunk.

The latest exchange in Japan's stabs at the vital Australian lifelines was announced at about the same time that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique told of another fiery raid on the enemy's chief base in the outer islands.

Rabaul, New Britain, was attacked by allied bombers which damaged warehouses, docks and a coaling jetty.

The little freighter broke in two and sank within a minute after the torpedo struck it over the sternhold last Wednesday. Twelve of the crew, 40 were missing. It was the second ship sunk in New South Wales during the week. A third ship—a creaking old ferry boat—was sunk in Sydney harbor, but four midge Japanese submarines were destroyed before and after the attack.

Two other submarines, and probably a third, were reported sunk yesterday by allied planes.

The latest probable victim was attacked just after its torpedo struck home. An allied plane dropped within 20 feet of the water and exploded three bombs, the last of which apparently hit the spot where the submarine lay.

FELLOWSHIP DINNER. ROMBOHO, June 6.—Guests of honor Monday night in Roxboro are to be Major R. E. Shepherd, Col. Johnston and other Camp Butler staff members, at a civic or fellowship dinner sponsored by civic clubs, the American Legion and other interested citizens. The dinner will be given at Hotel Roxboro at 7 o'clock.

CHICKEN POISON EFFECTIVE. REMO, Nev.—(UP)—The Battle of the Crickets is won, according to George Shogren, state agricultural supervisor. In years past, Mormon crickets occasionally ruined completely state crops. Perfect poisoning methods, he states, have reduced damage danger 95 per cent.

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Special Sunday Dinners 40c - 50c - 65c - 90c

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Young People to Meet At Louisburg June 18

(Special to Daily News) DURHAM, June 6.—Kempston church, Rev. Angelo Fustone, of Jones of Salisbury, president of Cuba, and several outstanding young people in the conference.

Several hundred Methodist youth are expected to attend, and registrations are already flowing in at a rapid rate. Those from 18 to 23 years of age will attend the Young Peoples' assembly, June 18-22, and those from 19-17 will enroll in the senior assembly, June 22-26.

Rev. R. W. Bradshaw, director of the assemblies, will be assisted by Miss Elizabeth Myers, Grace Parrish, and Linwood Blackburn, Rev. M. W. Lawrence will serve as dean, Mrs. B. F. Boone as assembly mother, Mrs. John O. Wood as director of music, and Rev. T. M. Vick as director of recreation.

Officers of the assemblies are: Mrs. Kitty Whelan, president, Ralph Rogers, vice president, Miss Ruth Cunningham, representing the Young Peoples' assembly, Miss Joyce Galt, general board of education, Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. Forrest D. Hed-

den, pastor of the Louisville church, and several outstanding young people in the conference.

Other speakers will be Dr. David D. Jones, president of Bennett college, Greensboro; Dr. A. Henneburg, professor of education at the North Carolina College for Negroes, Durham; Professor Green, A. and T. college, Greensboro; Dr. Samuel Hillman, youth department member in charge of the Methodist Youth fund; Rev. Earl Rogers, vice president, Miss Ruth Cunningham, representing the Young Peoples' assembly, Miss Joyce Galt, general board of education, Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. Forrest D. Hed-

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PRIME RIB ROAST 25c
Fresh Jumbo SHRIMP COCKTAIL 15c
Fresh DEWBERRY SHORTCAKE 15c
PEACH SHORTCAKE 15c

KING TO VISIT U. S.
CAIRO, June 6.—(INS)—King George of Greece who is visiting Greek forces in the middle east plans to go to the United States before his return to London, according to a message from Jerusalem.

A Delightful Occasion— Sunday Dinner at the Mecca!
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