

**BASHARA, MARVIN TO MEET ON MAT**

Former All-American To Go Against Bulldog Grappler In Opening Bout

Ellis Bashara, the former All-American football player at Oklahoma A. & M. and Tommy Marvin, who holds and fights like a bulldog, will meet in the semi-finals wrestling match at Legion stadium Thursday night.

The two wrestle in about the same style, with Marvin holding a decided edge in toughness. At one time—the time he wrestled as the Purple Flash—Bashara was not immune to the "ground game" and was in fact the best wrestler in the college for the college style of grappling that earned him a berth on the 1932 Olympics wrestling team.

This match may draw more attention than the main attraction that the Duke wrestling team is expected to give at the college against the Purple Flash-Bashara was not immune to the "ground game" and was in fact the best wrestler in the college for the college style of grappling that earned him a berth on the 1932 Olympics wrestling team.

**Attending Meet**



**George R. Bennette, president of the Eastern Star and Masonic home in Greensboro, who is attending the annual meeting of the North Carolina Grand chapter of Eastern Stars at Wrightsville Beach.**

**FOOD STAMP PLAN EXPECTED TO BE ESTABLISHED HERE**

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of no reason" why Wilmington should not be given a food stamp program.

The distribution plan, in addition to aiding farmers dispose of surplus crops, boosts greatly the income of grocers and food dealers in the communities in which it operates. Wilmington will be the fourth city in North Carolina to have it placed in operation, following Charlotte, Raleigh and Greensboro.

Raleigh merchants, it was said, had additional sales amounting to \$7,400 the first month of the plan's operation. And this figure has increased steadily since that time.

The stamps are issued in two denominations, orange and blue. The blue stamps can only be used for purchasing those goods designated by officials as surplus commodities. They may be used in any food store. The orange stamps may be used in purchasing any foodstuffs to be taken off the premises to be eaten. Tobacco and other such material cannot be purchased. There will be no sales tax on the blue stamps, but the orange will be taxed.

Arrangements for opening an administrative office and other details will be made when Washington headquarters definitely announce that Wilmington has been selected. This usually takes less than a week, the FSCC men said.

**SCHOOL TO OPEN**

DURHAM, June 11. — (AP) — The first term of Duke university's summer school will open tomorrow morning, to be continued through July 23. Nearly 2,000 registrations are expected. Work began today for students at the university's marine laboratory at Beaufort.

**U. S. LINER IS HALTED BY SUB**

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were sunk on May 29 by submarines. Dispatches from Berlin claimed these vessels as victims of German submarines.

During the first tense moments, passengers hastily lined up, clamoring, in their turn, into the lifeboats. Some smiled, but others were grim.

Many women wore only flimsy nightgowns. Men passengers tossed their blankets and coats.

While most of the passengers knew of the danger which threatened them, others at first thought it to be merely a boat drill. Then officers with megaphones called out: "We are now running away from a submarine."

**DECLINES TO SPECULATE**

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(AP)—The State Department, in disclosing today the dramatic dawn encounter of the refugee-laden United States liner Washington and an unidentified submarine, declined to speculate on the torpedo boat's nationality.

The circumstances, however, led to a widespread belief in the capital that it was one of Italy's big fleet sent out in advance of her entry into the war.

Officials said it was the first American passenger vessel stopped by a submarine during the war.

The fact that the liner was stopped at all, coupled with its apparent difficulty in satisfying the submarine as to its identity, strengthened the belief here that it was Italian.

The purpose of the Washington's voyage and its course were described in advance to Britain, France and Germany before Italy entered the war. Italy was notified yesterday.

But if her large submarine fleet was sent out before the entry into the war, as assumed here, it was considered probable that the notice had not yet reached many submarines.

The State Department made public this graphic exchange of messages by blinker lights between the liner and the submarine:

Submarine: "Stop ship. Ease-to-ship. Torpedo ship."

Washington: "American ship."

Submarine: "Leave ship."

Washington: "American ship."

Submarine: "10 minutes."

Washington: "American ship"

Submarine: "Thought you were another ship. Please go on. Go on."

**BRITAIN PLANES BOMB COLONIES**

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dumps and bomb dumps and destroyed many planes, the British said. They admitted encountering anti-aircraft and fighter opposition and losing three planes in the operation.

"Casualties Slight"

A British war office announcement said "casualties were slight and little damage was done" by the eight Italian raids, between dawn and noon, on Malta, British naval base off the tip of Italian Sicily. Two Italian bombers were declared shot down by ground defenders.

The South African air force reported from Nairobi, Kenya colony, that it had successfully bombed military objectives in Italian Moysale, on the border of British Kenya colony, and Italian-occupied Ethiopia.

Meanwhile the British navy pounced on the Italian merchant marine from Gibraltar to Africa, and Scotland Yard undertook a roundup of every one of the 25,000 Italians in Britain.

Extending action in which 700 Italians were seized last night amidst rioting, police tonight ordered every Italian in Britain to report immediately to police stations.

It was reported here that the Suez canal has been effectively closed to Italian shipping by the Allied naval forces.

With the British fleet clamping down on Italy's sea life lines for supplies and raw materials, more than 50,000 tons of Italian merchant shipping was reported in British hands or scuttled.

Uncounted other Italian ships sought shelter in neutral ports. British guns block the route home through Gibraltar or Suez.

Clement I. Atlee, lord privy seal told commons grimly:

"Italy, like Germany, will feel the blockade."

Hailing President Roosevelt's assurance of material aid from the United States as insuring victory for the Allies, Atlee told the house Italy's entrance in the war "does not cause us dismay."

"From across the Atlantic has come the answer of a great democracy" which "virtually inspired the free peoples of Europe."

Commons cheered as Atlee said Roosevelt's "assurance that the material resources of his great nation would be placed at the disposal of the Allies makes it inevitable that, however hard the road, the cause of civilization will in the end prevail."

**JAPANESE TROOPS MOVE INTO ICHANG**

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ported greatly aided by hundreds of bombing planes which took the place of artillery in smashing the Chinese lines in imitation of German tactics in France.

Dispatches said 3,500 Chinese were killed in fighting for Ichang Sunday and Monday and 800 surrendered.

**Give Concert Here Thursday Night**



The concert class of the Odd Fellows home in Goldsboro will play its annual visit to Wilmington Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Odd Fellows Hall. The class will arrive here about 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon and will be served supper in the club room at the Odd Fellows hall. The class will spend the night at the Atlantic cottage, Carolina Beach. The class will be in charge of Miss Lottie Moore, of Goldsboro, a teacher in the Goldsboro High school. Members of the hall and the public generally are invited to attend the concert which will be given at 7:30 p. m.

**OBITUARIES**

**JOHN H. GIVENS**  
LAURELHILL, Fla., June 11.—Funeral services for John H. Givens, of Laurelhill, who died at his home yesterday afternoon of a cerebral hemorrhage, were held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon from the late residence.

Mr. Givens was the father of Mrs. Rinaldo B. Page, of Wilmington, N. C., and Mrs. Kenneth Williamson, of Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Page left Sunday for Laurelhill and was present at the time of her father's death.

**REV. A. C. BRADEN**  
Funeral services for the Rev. Arthur Clyde Braden, 35, who died at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night at James Walker Memorial hospital after an illness of two weeks, were held at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the late residence, at 406 Church.

The Rev. James Lawson, assisted by the Rev. Sankey Lee Blanton, conducted the services. Interment followed in Oakdale cemetery.

Active pallbearers were members of Wilmington Lodge No. 319, A. F. and A. M., who were E. P. Bryant, E. C. Huband, J. N. Jenkins, Jennings Otts, Archie Carr, and M. W. Nelson. Honorary pallbearers were: Dr. J. E. Evans, S. Baxley, Dr. Graham B. Barefoot, H. C. Byrd, H. D. Griffin, K. E. Johnson, S. M. Daniels, G. B. Canady, Ben White, W. P. Sander, J. Taylor, R. C. Shackelford, P. T. Marshall, J. P. Garrett, D. H. Crenshaw and H. A. DeCover.

**CHARLES WOMACK, JR.**  
Charles H. Womack, Jr., three and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Womack, of Florence, S. C., and grandson of Mrs. H. T. Fisher, of 1605 Princess street, died suddenly yesterday while visiting Mr. Womack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Womack, Sr., in Desota, Ga.

Mrs. Charles Womack was formerly Miss Winifred Fisher, daughter of the late H. T. and Mrs. Fisher, of this city. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

**MILLARD WINDSOR**  
Millard Windsor, 63, a watchman, died at 7 o'clock Monday night at James Walker Memorial hospital after an illness of two weeks.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Clarence Ullery, of Hamilton Field, Calif., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the Yopp funeral home, with the Rev. R. L. Jerome, assisted by the Rev. R. S. Harrison, officiating. Burial will follow at Southport.

Active pallbearers will be: O. E. DuRant, J. F. Newton, G. C. Young, J. M. Sutton, R. N. Thompson, and H. W. Sass.

**WILLIAM E. MILLS**  
TABOR CITY, June 11.—William Edward Mills, 66, died at his home this morning following a stroke of paralysis.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the New Light Baptist church. The Rev. F. A. Hatley will conduct the rites and interment will follow in the Spivey cemetery.

Survivors include his wife; four children, Carl, Paul and Brice Watts, and Mrs. Ruth Watts, of Tabor City; one brother, J. S. Mills; one sister, Mrs. Bertha Watts, both of Tabor City.

Active pallbearers will be: Kern Prince, Alton Phipps, Elbert Watts, Chester Small, Oree Harrellson, and Stewart Huffaker.

Honorary: J. J. Watts, Asbury Fowler, W. H. Stevens, Dr. G. S. Cox, J. J. Kennedy, W. W. Roberts and M. M. Watts.

**JULIAN D. LEWIS**  
WHITEVILLE, June 11.—Julian Douglas Lewis, 41, died at his home here this afternoon after an illness of about four months.

He was the son of the late David James and Lucy Howell Lewis and was born September 18, 1898.

He was a graduate of Trinity college, Durham, and later studied law at Wake Forest law school. He was admitted to the bar in 1923 and joined the law firm of Powell and Lewis in Whiteville to be associated with his brother, the late Richard M. Lewis and Walter H. Powell. Since the death of his brother in 1935, he continued to practice law with Mr. Powell. He was preceded in death by another brother, Rone H. Lewis two years ago.

Mr. Lewis served several years as county attorney and later as tax attorney for Columbus county.

Mr. Lewis was married in August 1936 to Miss Ruby Atkinson of Dendron, Va., who survives him. He is also survived by one brother,

**AIR RAID ALARM STAGED IN ROME**

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Count Clano left to take command of a bomber squadron.

The absence of military information created the impression the first action might be naval, or an air thrust against French-owned Corsica or Malta, British naval base.

Authoritative sources said fascist troops, naval and air forces "undoubtedly" were engaging the Allies. They denied reports of an invasion of France before the mid-night zero-hour last night but said they were lacking information whether French territory had been entered since then.

(First reports that Italy had established her own contraband control came from Athens, where a Greek shipping company said two of its ships were taken to Sicily for examination.)

(Commercial cables announced in New York its undersea circuits with Italy had been interrupted, but could give no reason.)

**BADOLIO APPOINTED**

Premier Mussolini appointed Marshal Pietro Badoglio, "Italy's Hindenburg," chief of the general staff. At 70, the stiff-backed warrior of the old school is entering his sixth campaign.

Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, 57-year-old army veteran who won his rank of marshal and viceroy of Ethiopia after the conquest of Addis Ababa, remains chief of the army.

Direction of the navy went to Admiral Domenico Cavagnari 64,

holder of the grand cross of the German Eagle awarded by Adolf Hitler for coordinating Italian-German naval war plans.

A 48-year-old veteran of 25 years flying service, General Francisco Pricolo was made chief of aviation. A World war flier, he will report directly to Mussolini, who holds the aviation ministry portfolio.

The cabinet, presided over by Il Duce, geared Italy's economy to a wartime pitch by approving war tax measures and other decrees regulating civilian discipline — including death for all offenses formerly punishable by life imprisonment.

Taxes, in some cases representing increases of 100 per cent, were levied on rents, prices and salaries were fixed to suppress speculation, assure stability and guarantee the army's purchasing power.

**GERMANY POUNDS AGAINST FRENCH ALONG THE MARNE**

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circle, and authoritative Nazi spokesmen claimed today that no French line, as such, remains in existence.

Looking beyond the immediate objective of Paris, the German aim was stated today as complete destruction of the French army, in conjunction with the Italian forces from the south and east.

In the northwest, informed quarters declared the lower Seine river has been crossed "at various places."

It was pointed out that the Seine valley is a natural gateway to Paris.

from which the government has withdrawn.

Although the daily official war communiques have been secretive concerning details of the German advance, the development of the encirclement becomes clear.

As an illustration, military quarters compared the situation in France with the decisive mopping up around Warsaw in the Polish campaign.

The authoritative Dienst Aus Deutschland presented this picture of what it described as a semi-circular front around the French capital:

"The right German wing, which consists of strong German tanks and motorized columns, already controls the lower Seine. From this position west of Paris a great troop front spreads to the north of the French capital where the Oise already has been crossed in the northeast and east with German troops already operating in the Marne area."

Every gross act of sin is much the same thing to the conscience that a great blow is to the head; it stuns and bereaves it of all use of its senses for a time.—South.

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