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## McFee—Ballew

Miss Ola Mæe McFee and Mr. William Marshall Ballew were married on Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Tryon First Baptist church. The nuptial ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. L. J. Keels. Announcements have been issued by the bride's aunt, Miss Ruth McFee. The groom is the son of Mrs. T. W. Ballew and of the late Mr. Ballew. He is a well-known local merchant and member of the Town Council. He received his education at Tryon High school and Furman university. The bride has been associated with her aunt at the Ballenger-McFee Millinery shop and is an active worker in the Baptist church. The young couple will make their home with the groom's mother on Trade St.

## From Florida

Letter from Dwight Smith states that he is enjoying the sun and beach at Ormand, Fla. where he passes the home of John D. Rockefeller every day. "The Halifax river is a half mile wide and has a draw bridge to let the boats through, and there are many fine launches and yachts. Ormand Beach is one of the grandest. A seven-ton truck does just make an impression on its hard surface. Will be home soon. Want to see my friends, my dogs and the mountains."

## Home From Cuba

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ward have returned from a two week's visit to Florida and Cuba.

## London Letter No. 21

Parrs, Cliveden, Taplow, Bucks.  
February 18th, 1937

Dear Mr. Vining:

While Miss Graham floats down the Nile like any Cleopatra, to me falls the pleasant task of writing you a letter. But it isn't really a London letter for I'm sitting in front of my log fire in rural Bucks; though as I only returned to this delectable spot yesterday after two days in London, perhaps I may call this a London letter after all. I've only had one letter from your real correspondent and she says that it's hot and sunny and that she doesn't miss England much. She went on a small boat from Marseilles to Alexandria and had for fellow travelers, "old ladies with oldish daughters, old ladies with old companions, or old ladies with old husbands!"

Meanwhile in England a distant roll of coronation excitement is beginning to pervade the atmosphere. In the parks armies of workmen are finishing off the stands from which crowds will view the procession on the great day, and in Woolworths the counters are filled with novelties in red, white and blue from ladies garters to pencils. You can have a medal for two-pence, button-holes for a penny and flags at every price. In yesterdays papers were preliminary announcements in regards to the traffic regulations for the week from May 10th—15th! Early birds.

Your floods have been so terrible that I hardly like to mention my own unwanted ornamental waters that appeared over-night where be—

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