

### A River Comes Here Today At 3:30: Will First Game At Home

### Tussling With A Trout Height Of Outdoor Sports

By GENE WIKI  
Editor's note.—Mr. Wiki was in Haywood recently, and got the information in this article first-hand.

The big fishing news centers around trout fishing. With the season on refugees and management areas opening May 7, a steady stream of anglers, possibly fifty to seventy per cent more than last year, have marched to their favorite casting grounds. So far, the records have been encouraging.

It-hint during the opening day of the trout season in the Mt. Mitchell Refuge, C. N. Meese, manager, reported five hundred anglers checking a creel which averaged four fish apiece. Thirty-two of these were women, most of whom took their full creel from Neals Creek, restricted to women only.

Thus the argument arose as to whether women are better fishermen. Sportsmen with less creel argued that there were bigger fish in the women's area. But Tom Hottel, newly appointed Division Supervisor for the western counties, refuted this with a stocking count and acclaimed their success was due to their added perseverance.

Despite the contentions, almost everyone caught at least a few and many caught the creel limits during the opening days.

Meanwhile in the Sherwood Forest Area in Haywood county similar reports were offered by fishermen. Frank Cogburn and son Cole Cogburn took the creel limit in 30 minutes of early fishing. Most of the Sherwood Forest trout measured from eight to ten inches, but quite a few went as high as fifteen to twenty, with at least two catches measuring near twenty-four. Trout in the Mt. Mitchell area ranged from eight to fifteen inches.

Which all goes to show you that fellows in Haywood county take their fishing seriously. For instance, Charles B. Queen, secretary to the Haywood county hunting and fishing club, reported over two hundred members in the local club working towards the propagation, restoration, and protection of game and fish. Their pledge, "to observe state laws and cooperate with the landowners..." is carried out to the extent that members caught taking fish or game illegally not only face the justice of the courts but also a hearing before the club. Members proving unworthy are banished from the organization, according to Queen. The Haywood club embraces some of the most prominent citizens of the county.

In summation then, trout fishing appears a little improved from the rest of the war period. But fishing always looks during the opening days when the stocked streams begin to pay off to most everyone tussling the trout line. But when the early spurge is over, the old timers wind there way into the wilderness of the native trout streams. Here's where the big ones come from, and there's where I want to be.

**FISH CALENDAR** . . . By the way, if you western fishermen want to know where, when, what, why, and the exact hours to go fishing you ought to have a talk with Charles West of Tryon. He has procured a calendar telling the best months, best days, best hours, and may even catalogue the better minutes if you want to get down to the fine point of things. The thing has worked to his predictions so far this season. He didn't have to have a calendar to tell you the brand of fish for he's a sage on the species that inhabit the waters of the state. Talk the situation over with him sometime, he'll reel you in the most enlightening conversations.

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### Bethel Girl's Basketball Team



Front row from left to right: Edith Metcalf, Shirley Kilpatrick, Carlene West, Juanita Howard, Vera Farmer, Agnes Pitts. Second row from left to right: Mr. Gay Chambers, coach; Bernice Blaylock, Margaret Cogburn, Betty Clark, Betty Sue Hargrove, Sue Cooke, Agatha Phillips, Betty Bumgarner, Betty Matthews, and Mr. W. P. Whitesides, principal.

### Bethel Girl's Cagers Piled Up 653 Points Against Opponent's 461

What is believed to be a high school basketball record was accomplished by the girls' basketball team of Bethel this season.

The line-up for this year and the number of points they scored are as follows:  
Forwards: Carlene West, 319; Agnes Pitts, 129; Vera Farmer, 124; Betty Clark, 80; Betty Matthews, 93; Margaret Cogburn, 21; Bernice Blaylock, 36; Agatha Phillips, 41; Catherine Rhinehart, 4.  
Guards: Edith Metcalf, Juanita Howard, Shirley Kilpatrick, Sue Cooke, Betty Bumgarner, Betty Sue Hargrove.  
The total scored by the team was

653 and the opponents 461. The average for Bethel was 36 while the opponents was 19. The games of the season were as follows:

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| Bethel 28 | Fines Creek 16    |
| Bethel 39 | Waynesville 26    |
| Bethel 51 | Candler 16        |
| Bethel 51 | Candler 24        |
| Bethel 34 | Alumni 14         |
| Bethel 44 | Champion Girls 23 |
| Bethel 34 | Sylva 13          |
| Bethel 35 | Champion 19       |
| Bethel 32 | Warren Wilson 22  |
| Bethel 21 | Waynesville 21    |
| Bethel 35 | Canton Y 26       |
| Bethel 47 | Cranberry 28      |
| Bethel 40 | Fines Creek 26    |
| Bethel 21 | Warren Wilson 21  |
| Bethel 29 | Sylva 13          |
| Bethel 23 | Canton Y 18       |
| Bethel 47 | Cranberry 21      |

Bethel girls won first place in two outstanding tournaments, Enka tournament and the Cullowhee tournament at W.C.T.C.

The scores in these tournaments were:  
Enka: Bethel 29, Fines Creek 14; Bethel 41, Mills River 20; Bethel 37, Sand Hill 12.  
W.C.T.C.: Bethel 45, Canton 20; Bethel 25, Waynesville 23.

The season was ended with Bethel winning other high awards. Carlene West, Vera Farmer and Edith Metcalf were placed on the First All Tourney Team selected in Cullowhee and Betty Matthews and Juanita Howard made second All Tourney Team. Carlene West also won the Sportsmanship award.

### Blind Bogey Golf Tournament Held

The Blind Bogey tournament held Saturday at the Country club was won by Joe Rose and Bill Prevost. Sunday's winners were Johnny Johnson and W. H. Prevost.

### Truman Wants Americans To Take This V-E Day Advice

LIBERTY, Mo.—President Truman, accepting an honorary degree from historic William Jewell College, said he wished the country would now listen to the warnings he gave on V-E Day and V-J Day to—as he put it—work, work, work.

The President told the graduating class of 65 seniors and a chapel auditorium crowded with almost 1,300 persons that all we need now to create the greatest age in the history of the world is work and a normal, decent understanding of our neighbors and our neighbors' needs.

He said we need people to work for the things they claim they are for. He cited the working newsmen seated before him and said all couldn't be managing editors or columnists to tell the President what to do. There must be workers and that he said, was true on the farms, railroads, in the coal mines, auto factories and all the other industries which helped make this country great.

### INDIAN HERO

By Jack Sords



### G. E. Plans Self Charging Portable Radios By June

NEW YORK—General Electric Company announced it would start distribution in June of a self-charging portable radio operating for 20 hours on one cent worth of electricity.

ordinary house current. The company said the portable will have discolor aluminum construction and will weigh about 20 pounds. The engineers said dealers had already placed 1,000 orders, which the company expected to fill by the end of the year.

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