

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

had sense enough to know that he could not compete with them. However, did believe he could make a go of a small combined grocery store and lunch room provided he lived on the property and provided his wife and family would live. To this they all agreed. They had stuck to their trade. In fact, his wife, who is a very attractive woman, served Mrs. Babson and today.

How to Lick the Chains
It was 14 years ago when C
(Continued on Page Two)

The Daily Reflector

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

TYPES IN THE SPIRITUAL LIFE
Stanley Jones, the great religious
writer, is in the habit of saying that
spiritually there are three types of
people in the world—the rowboat
type, the sailboat type, and the
steamboat type.

The rowboat type puts all its
trust in its own efforts. Such people
pull diligently at the oars and are
very sure that if they reach port
the credit will be entirely theirs.
Their energy is commendable, but
their attitude easily leads to pride
and gives little place for faith in
God.

The sailboat type is almost en-
tirely at the mercy of its environ-
ment. Just as the sailboat is use-
less in a calm and must depend for its
efficiency upon favorable factors of
wind and weather, so the destiny of
the sailboat type of person is con-
ditioned almost entirely by heredity
and environment. If his heredity
is good and the conditions amid which
he lives conducive to moral and
spiritual health, he prospers as re-
gards the things of his soul; Other-
wise, he languishes and fails.

The steamboat type depends
neither upon his own efforts nor
upon the conditions by which he is
surrounded. He has a power within
him which is not his own, and he
can depend upon this power to take
him through calm and storm, to
send him farther than he could go
by pulling at a pair of oars. The
rowboat type of person is the non-
religious moralist; the sailboat,
the sentimental; the steamboat,
the true Christian. The promise of
our faith is that if we yield ourselves
to God, He equips us with a faith not
our own which takes us through the
stormy sea of life, and onward to
life everlasting.

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IT COULD HAPPEN HERE

Pointing out that the cen-
tral idea common to all to-
talitarian governments is
that "the citizen is a slave
of the state, and is to be or-
dered, kicked around and
regulated by the politicians
in every detail of his or her
life," the New York Sunday
News this week concludes
its editorial with the follow-
ing food for thought for the
American people:

"The United States be-
came the powerful and rela-
tively happy nation that it
has long been by applying
the exact opposite of the to-
talitarian doctrine. Our
guiding principle has been
that the state must be the
servant of the people, not
their master, and that they
are to run their own lives
with a minimum of political
interference.

"Of late years, however,
the Government has been
moving in on more and more
areas of the people's private
and personal lives. There are
more and more things which
you cannot do without some
bureaucrat's or bureaucratic
board's permission. More
than 3,000,000 persons, ex-
clusive of the armed forces,
are now working for the
Government—over three
times as many as when the
New Deal began in 1933.

"Some of this regimenta-
tion is necessary in wartime.
But the trend began long
before Pearl Harbor. It be-
gan when the Roosevelt Ad-

Bid A Bond!



ministration first took office
and called in the early brain
trustees to help make Amer-
ica over, in Prof. Tugwell's
happy phrase.

"We are now a long way
on the road toward totali-
tarian government in this
country—toward Fascism,
Nazism, Communism, or
whatever it may be called
when and if we get it. What-
ever it is called, it will be
the same thing: all of us the
slaves instead of the masters
of the Government.

"Unless the American
people want this revolution
to upset every detail of their
national and individual ex-
istence, they had better get
set to vote the totalitarian
trend into reverse as soon
as they can get to the polls
to do it."

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — It could well be
that the future of the Republican
party, so far as 1944 is concerned,
will be determined at Mackinac Is-
land in the first week in September.
There on September 6 and 7, the
Republican Postwar Advisory Coun-

cil of 49 will meet to lay down the
GOP principles for postwar for-
eign policy and all matters which
will affect the home front, come
peace.

On that hub of vacation land
which sits out between Lakes Hur-
on and Michigan, 22 Republican
governors, five Senators, 13 Con-
gressmen and a handful of party
leaders probably will write the Re-
publican platform for 1944. The
meeting is sponsored by the Repub-
lican National committee and will
be attended by virtually all poten-
tial GOP candidates.

The Mackinac Island delegates
already are roiling mad. President
Roosevelt stole their thunder in his
recent fireside chat when he laid
down a blueprint for demobilization
benefits to men in the armed ser-
vices.

That put them on the spot twice
over. In the first place, they have
had in mind a foreign postwar pol-
icy that would come pretty close
to coinciding with what the President
already has suggested. They hoped,
at Mackinac, to bury forever the
idea that the Republicans have any
truck with isolationism.

In addition, they wanted to be
first in the political arena with a
demobilization plan that would as-
sure jobs for all men in the service,
and give them interim pay to carry
over until such jobs could be found.
Both parties seem determined to
avoid the bomb plan that caused so
much controversy after World War
I.

Non-partisan observers here see
a great deal of significance in the
resolution introduced in the Senate
just before recess by no less than
Senators Arthur H. Vandenberg
(Michigan) and W. H. White, Jr.
(Maine). It contained only a few
more than 75 words, but incorporat-
ed the ideas of Senator Vandenberg,
who was identified with the pro-
Pearl Harbor "nationalists" and
Senator White, who has been one

of the stronger G.O.P. "international-
ists" in the upper chamber.
Briefly, the resolution calls for
victory first; and United States
participation in an international
peace plan "by whatever means
necessary."

The significant point is that "left
wing" and "right wing" of the Re-
publican party have gotten together
and it is understood here now
that Senator Vandenberg will carry
the resolution to the floor of the
Mackinac conference.

If he is successful in getting it
incorporated in the G.O.P. Advisory
Council program, it is almost a
cinch that it will be the post-war
foreign policy plank in the Repub-
lican platform for 1944. If that hap-
pens, isolationism, so far as the
major parties are concerned, will be
a dead issue.

THE WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

er in northern Italy in force.
In short, the German soldier does
not look on the Italian adventure
as suicidal, despite the fierceness
of the struggle. He probably thinks
and not without reason—that he has
a chance of fighting his way back
into Germany and coming through
the war alive.

The same psychological reaction
undoubtedly inspires the Nazis who
are fighting so fiercely against the
crushing Reds in Russia. The Hit-
lerites know they have a chance of
getting home.

The German soldier is a tough
fighter. I even encountered an oc-
casion in the last war where one
whole contingent of the Kaiser's pet
Prussian guards did march against
machinegun positions in a suicide
attack which was staged by the
German command for the purposes
of saving the morale of the rest of
the troops a needed filip. On the
whole, however, once you get the
Boche down he cracks up.

Even if the Badoglio government
should surrender and the Allies are
able to overrun the lower three-
quarters of the peninsula rather
easily, there still must be a terrific
fight along the defenses of the Po,
if the Allies choose to force the is-
sue. And behind the German army
of the Po there is the great Bren-
ner pass for retreat into the Reich.
This characteristic of the German
of folding up "once you get him
down" is something to keep well in
mind these days.

BABSON

started this venture and it has been
a real success. The store is still very
small, but he has had a good living
out of it and made enough more
money to pay for the entire prop-
erty and build up a real bank account.
He doesn't sell very much during
the hours that the big grocery super-
markets are open; but after they
close, he does a big business.
He also has an exhibit of curios in
his store which attracts many peo-

ple. Most of my boyhood friends
are complaining about the
labor unions, but Carl is not. The
more these unions reduce the hours
that the chain stores can be open,
the better Carl likes it! The higher
the wages the chains are compelled
to pay, the more profits there are
for Carl's family because he can
get higher prices for his goods while
his expenses remain fixed.

Live With Your Business

But here is the point I want to
drive home to readers. Carl lives
over his store. He owns only one
piece of property and this serves
him both for a home and place of
business. He follows the custom so
prevalent in Europe where even
the bankers live over their banks;
the lawyers live over their offices;
and the owners of great department
stores live adjoining their business
property. Now, I make a forecast
which should be remembered.

The small merchant who lives in
the restricted residential section
and has no help from his family
and must drive every day to his
place of business may be doomed.
It may continually be harder for
him to maintain both places and
compete with the chains and "big
business." He is handicapped in
many ways. The small business-
man, however, who lives with his
store, factory or office has a real
future. He cannot be licked by New
Deals or Old Deals or Labor Un-
ions or anything else provided he
has a good wife and will keep out
of debt.

Many Opportunities Open

As I go around the city here I
see many vacant small stores in of-
fice buildings. These probably must
be rented to the chains. I, however,
see some houses in the business sec-
tion where a family could live on
the second floor and have a good
little business on the street floor. It
could be a small store of some kind,
or a lunch room, or repair shop, or
beauty parlor, or even an insurance
and real estate office. I know a
man who has done very well selling
bicycles and making keys at his
home; another who has raised a
large family repairing watches.

There are many lines in which
small business men are making real
successes with businesses of their
own. They have no fear of chain
stores. Labor laws do not bother
them. They can be open at all
hours. They have no "overhead,"
which causes the death of so many
business concerns. Their families
are brought up to work. Further-
more they are the families which
will save democracy, the existence
of which depends upon a majority
of the people continuing to own
their own means of support.

Profits Come From Saving

This is no criticism of the chains.
I believe in them and have consid-
erable of my own money invested in
them as a hedge against inflation.
There is a field for both chain
stores and small independent stores.
The same as there is a field for both
big stock insurance companies and
small mutual companies. I believe in
both and want to help both.

To make a success, the small
business man must forget trying
to be a "big" man. He should live
over, or adjoining, his place of busi-
ness so he can "make a dollar" at
whatever hour the opportunity
comes. Also, so he can train his
family to be real helpers and
amount to something. By so doing,
they can save more and enjoy more
than their so-called "rich" neigh-
bors.

Importance of Good Signs

Just one suggestion to those who
already have such a small business.
Spend some money on your "front"
and especially on your sign. How-
ever humble you start, you can
have as well painted a front and
as attractive a sign as can the big-
gest and richest chain in the na-
tion. Here's something to think over.

Warrior, Priest And Singer At Kiwanis

By CHESTER WALSH

War, religious philosophy, songs
and music, fellowship and feasting
featured last night's weekly meet-
ing of the Greenville Ki-
wanis club. Judge J. W. H. Roberts
was in charge of the program.

President Joe Taft presided.
Lieut. Vernon Tyson, U. S. Army
Air Corps, who participated in the
battles of Tunisia and Sicily, gave
a dramatic narrative of some of his
experiences in the war zone and
topped it off with a yarn about an
Italian corporal capturing "two
Italian tanks single-handed" that
will be repeated as long as people
like good stories. It's too long to
tell here but it is a great story.

Rev. Father Maurice, pastor of
St. Gabriel's Catholic church, in a
witty and interesting short talk,
paid tribute to the Kiwanians for
their community work pointed out
that post-war settlements and ad-
justments will not be made in Lon-
don, Washington and Moscow any
more than they will be in Green-
ville, Winterville, Ayden or other
places. The people at home will have
the biggest part in the after-war
readjustments, the popular
clergyman declared, and stressed
the point that the rehabilitation
will center about the home life.
The foundation on which nations
are built is the homes and it is
your job and mine to see that they

THE LONG NIGHT

By Eleanor Atterburg

Yesterday, Lieut. Bette Stuart,
Army nurse, disobeyed orders
and goes up on deck of the
transport she is on during an
attack by a Jap submarine. She
is reprimanded by handsome
Scott MacQuaid, Air Force cap-
tain.

Chapter 2

Bette was grateful for the Styg-
ian darkness as she slipped back in-
to the crowded stateroom.

"That you Bette?" Her sister's
lovely voice sharpened now, came
out of the pitch darkness of the
room.

"Yes. Anything the matter?"
"Where have you been?"
"Oh—up on deck." Bette confess-
ed, kept her tone careless.

"Why, Bette!" Sue Stuart's
amazement broke into a little
chuckle. "You of all people to be
breaking rules! Did you get
caught?"

"Yes. I did." Stumbling, she
found her way to her own bunk.

"Dr. Farrell?"

"No. Captain Scott MacQuaid—
who probably won't hesitate to re-
port me to the proper authorities!"
she said and tried to muster a lit-
tle laugh lest Sue suspect her true
feelings.

"Scott MacQuaid!" Sue gasped.
"Oh, darling, that was rotten luck.
What did he say?"

"Nothing—much."
"I'd have given anything to be in
your place," Sue said then. "I'm
dying to meet him."

"You will, then," Bette answered.
"But don't let him know you're
any relation to me. He'll be prej-
udiced."

"No danger!" She laughed her
lovely silvery laugh.

And that was only too true. Sue,
five years younger and three inches
taller than her sister, didn't look
anything at all like her. Slim, sag-
gle-haired, cool grey eyes in whose
depths more than one man had al-
ready lost his heart. Sue had al-
ways been the beauty of the fam-
ily.

Bette had red hair, freckles and
a temper exactly to match. Plenty
of boys had teased her just to see
the green eyes unseal lightning,
but none had lost his heart.

"Incidentally, was there anything
to all that noise up on deck?" One
of the other girls interrupted
laconically from another corner of
darkness. "Or were you just prac-
ticing with sea-gulls as targets?"

"Not sea gulls, sweet. A real sub-
surprised on the surface."

"Really?" A chorus of excited
whispers. "Did we get it?"

"Probably."

"Oh, you lucky girl. Did you see
it go down?"

"Yes. It crash-dived but not soon

have the solid foundation of good
morals and lofty example," the
speaker advised.

Miss Clarissa Edwards entertain-
ed with two songs, with Mrs. Ray
Tyson as accompanist and was in-
vited to come again.

Secretary Dave Moore was elo-
quent in his induction of Glasgow
Smith (that's Pimmy Smith's daddy,
not his brother) and Alderman
Dave Evans into membership of the
club.

J. C. Brooks of Monroe, a brother
of N. C. (North Carolina) Brooks
was a special guest.

Eli Bloom contributed 39 nickels
to the underprivileged child fund as
a birthday gift.

A. A. Elwanger and Claude Ward
escorted President Joe Taft to the
front to be honored by Judge Dink
James as the first four-star presi-
dent of the Kiwanis club. A baby
daughter arrived at his house sev-
eral days ago—the fourth child.

Pitt Doctors Hold Regular Meeting

The Pitt County Medical and
Dental Society held its regular
meeting on Thursday night, Aug-
ust 12th, in Greenville with Drs.
Watson and Massey as hosts. A
splendid attendance was here.

After an enjoyable dinner of bar-
becued chicken, the meeting was
called to order by President Moore
and a brief business meeting was
held after which the meeting pro-
ceeded with the scientific program.

Dr. M. B. Massey gave a very in-
structive paper on the influence of
Child Habits on Mouth Structures.

Dr. T. M. Watson then gave a
case report of a child recovering
from lockjaw.

Dr. Brooks gave a paper on the
subject of Cardiospasm with a case
report.

Dr. Ennett in his monthly health
report gave an encouraging report
on the status of most reportable
disease except typhoid. Especially
interesting was his report of an ap-
parent decline in the number of new
cases of tuberculosis reported since
the first of the year.

The meeting adjourned with a
rising vote of thanks to the hosts.

enough."
"Oh, Bette I'd have given any-
thing to be in your place," Sue said
again.

"And I," Bette replied drily.
"would give anything if you had."

She dreaded her hours on duty
the next morning. But Dr. Farrell
greeted her with a casual "Good
morning, Miss Stuart" and nothing
interrupted her routine in the
wardroom. Captain MacQuaid had,
apparently, held his tongue. Why,
she could only wonder. Maybe he
didn't consider it his duty. Maybe
in the excitement, he had forgot-
ten, maybe—

But he hadn't forgotten. She saw
that several hours later when he
came into the wardroom. Most of
the beds were empty, of course. Ex-
cept for a few cases of flu and some
bad colds, there hadn't been any
patients.

"Is Lieutenant Pete Martens
here?" he asked, looking past her
toward the end bed where his buddy
was convalescing from a stiff bout
with flu. "May I see him?"

"Certainly," Bette murmured,
trying to withdraw before Scott
really saw her.

Evidently her voice identified her,
however. Scott looked down quickly.
"Oh, you're the girl who was on
deck last night during the show,
aren't you?"

Bette felt the flush mount into
her cheeks. "Yes, I was."

He almost smiled—almost. "Do
you make a practice of poking
around where the chances are best
for getting in the way of a bullet?"

"No."

"Just when it's really dangerous,
huh?"

"After all, it's my own risk," she
said more tartly than she'd intend-
ed.

"Not exactly. Uncle Sam sent you
here to help save lives—not throw
your own away. A good soldier
obeys orders."

Bette's temper unfurled danger
signals. Her green eyes flashed, her
chin slanted. But she hesitated,
searching for the right words with
which to hit back in defense of her
pride! He'd touched it in its ten-
derest spot—her devotion to duty.

He grinned, obviously enjoying
her distress. "Of course, it's none of
my business. And you'll undoubtedly
go on doing as you please. Well,
don't say I didn't warn you, Miss
Stuart."

Bette fled back to her desk, cheeks
blazing, emotions churning like a
rip-tide. He was so absolutely right.

Exactly. A good nurse, like a good
soldier, obeys instructions implac-
ably. She'd never forgive herself
never. And, with something between
joy and despair—she'd remembered
her name, too!

To Be Continued

Missionary Begins Work In District

Farmville, N. C., August 14.—Rev.
G. W. Bullard, a native of Wilming-
ton and a recent graduate of the
Southwestern Baptist Theological
Seminary of Fort Worth, Texas, will
begin his work as Missionary in the
Roanoke Baptist Association with a
service in the local Baptist Church
Sunday evening, August 15.

In a recent meeting of the Execu-
tive Committee of the Roanoke As-
sociation at Rocky Mount, Rev. Mr.
Bullard was interviewed and offered
the position as Associational
Missionary. He accepted them and
agreed to assume the work August
15.

This work will carry him over a
wide area of Eastern North Caro-
lina, for there are more than sev-
enty churches in the Roanoke Asso-
ciation, covering a territory one
hundred miles square. Farmville is
on the southern borderline of the
territory which extends northward
to the Virginia state line. Practi-
cally all the churches in this terri-
tory are supporting this new work
on a per capita basis.

Before entering Southwestern
Seminary in Fort Worth, Mr. Bul-
lard served as pastor of churches in
Wilmington and also held places of
leadership in Baptist Training Un-
ion work in the Wilmington dis-
trict. He is married and there are two
girls in the family.

Marriage Licenses Issued Last Week

The following marriage licenses
were issued at the register of deeds
office during the past week, in-
cluding Friday:

White: Ryan D. Pollard, Rt. 4,
Greenville, and Pattie Mae Whit-
aker, Rt. 1, Tarboro; Elmer L. Mc-
Lawhorn of Ayden and Doris
Thompson of Arlington, Va.

Colored: John Dixon and Mariah
Prayer, Greenville; Earl Mays and
Earl R. Mith, Pitt county, and To-
ny Barrett of Bell Arthur and Ma-
bel Shirley of Greenville.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned, heretofore trading and
doing business with headquarters in
Greenville, North Carolina, under
the trade name "Mrs. Morton's
Bakery," have leased for a period
of three years beginning August 1,
1943, and ending July 31, 1946, for
a definite monthly rental, to the
said business engaged in the
manufacture, wholesale sale and
delivery of bread and rolls and in-
cluding the trade name, "Mrs. Mor-
ton's Bakery," the building and
equipment at 1602 Dickinson Ave-
nue, Greenville, North Carolina, to
Odell Calhoun and J. W. Swearingen,
trading as C. & S. Baking
Company, pursuant to the terms
of a written agreement dated July
24, 1943, which has been duly re-
corded in the office of Register of
Deeds of Pitt County in Greenville,
North Carolina.

The undersigned will pay debts
existing against "Mrs. Morton's
Bakery" on and prior to July 31,
1943, but will have no connection
with the management, or opera-
tion, and will not be responsible for
any debts, or other liabilities of
"Mrs. Morton's Bakery" or Odell
Calhoun and J. W. Swearingen,
trading as C. & S. Baking Company
and using the trade name "Mrs.
Morton's Bakery," after July 31,
1943.

The undersigned have retained
their cake, pie and pastry business
at 314 Evans Street, Greenville,
North Carolina, and will hereafter
operate same under the name "Mrs.
Morton's Cake Shop."

This the 30th day of July, 1943.
J. O. MORTON,
ELMER P. MORTON.

Aug 5-11w-6wk.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS

North Carolina—Pitt County.
In the Superior Court.

Washington White, Jr.,

vs.

Katie Lee White

The defendant above named will
take notice that an action as enti-
tled above has been commenced in the
Superior Court of Pitt County by the
plaintiff for the purpose of ob-
taining a divorce from the defend-
ant on the grounds of two years'
continuous separation; and the de-
fendant will further take notice that
she is required to appear at the
office of the Clerk of the Superior
Court of Pitt County, in Greenville,
North Carolina, and answer or de-
nure to the complaint, within twenty
days after August 7, 1943, or the
plaintiff will apply to the court for
the relief demanded in the com-
plaint.

This the 16th day of July, 1943.

E. F. TUCKER,
Asst. Clerk Superior Court

Wm. J. Bundy, Atty. for Plaintiff.

Social and Personal

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
August 14, 1903

Social Calendar

MONDAY
6:30 p. m.—Rotary Club.

7:00 p. m.—Lions' Club.

7:30 p. m.—Modern Woodmen meet.

TUESDAY
8:00 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary of Episcopal Church meets at the Parish House.

8:00 p. m.—Chapter 149 of the Eastern Star meets.

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.

7:30 p. m.—Red Men meet.

SURGICAL DRESSING STATION OF RED CROSS

Austin Building E. C. T. C.
Hours Daily Except Saturday:
9-12 a. m. 2-5 p. m.

Tuesdays and Wednesday
7:30-10:00 p. m.

Workers should wear wash dresses and head coverings.

Card of Appreciation.

Every member of S. C. Carroll's family joins me in expressing sincere appreciation for the sympathy and kindness expressed at the time of his death.

His Mother, Mrs. S. C. Carroll.

To Speak At Methodist Church.

During the absence of Rev. George W. Perry, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, the regular church services will continue. On this Sunday morning, Rev. J. G. Phillips of Bethel, will preach. Rev. Mr. Phillips has preached here several times in the past and will be heard with interest.

On the following Sunday morning.

August 22, Dr. Walter Patten, president of Louisville College and a former pastor of this church, will speak.

Evening services on both Sundays will be conducted by the young people of the church. The public is invited to all of these services.

Presbyterian Announcements.

The Sunday morning service at the First Presbyterian Church will be conducted by Mr. James Cogswell, student assistant. Continuing a series of sermons on the 13th chapter of I Corinthians, the subject for this Sunday will be "Now Abides Hope." The Sunday evening service at Meadowbrook Church will be led by Rev. Joel Whitten, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Snow Hill. The other regular meetings will continue to be held at the usual time. All visitors are cordially invited to attend.

In New Zealand.

Ensign Herbert M. Wilkerson of this city, who survived the sinking of the cruiser Helena in the Kula Gulf battle July 6, is now with the communications department, U. S. Naval Operating Base, Auckland, New Zealand, according to a letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wilkerson.

Guest Speaker.

Dr. E. C. Hollar, who occupies the Chair of History at East Carolina Teachers College, will be the guest speaker at the Immanuel Baptist Church Sunday morning at the regular worship hour, 11 o'clock.

NEWCOMERS

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lamm will move to Greenville next week from Wilson and will live at 905 W. 4th St. in the house vacated by K. W. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McDonald have moved from 813 Cotanche St. to Chatham Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Murphy have vacated the house on Park Drive, having moved to RFD 1, Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Warwick have vacated the apartment on Chatham Circle, having moved to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gladson have moved to 1402 Myrtle Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whitman have moved from 1002 West 3rd St. to 813 Cotanche St.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lassiter have moved to 1315 Washington St. from 911 Washington St.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Rogers are now living at 209 Summit St., having moved from 501 East 10th St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rusk are living at 1002 West 3rd St.

Miss Cox To Wed Sgt. Nelson.

Grifton, Aug. 14.—The following announcement has been received with interest in this section.

Mrs. Lois Cox of Crestview, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Salena, to Technical Sergeant Samuel E. Nelson, U. S. Army. The wedding will be an event of early September.

Miss Cox is the attractive daughter of Mrs. Lois Cox of Crestview and is at present employed at Eglin Field, Fla.

Sgt. Nelson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nelson of Grifton, and is known by many throughout this section of the state. Before going into the army he was employed on the tobacco market in Greenville. He is now with the Medical Detachment at Eglin Field, Fla.

Transferred To Xavier.

Staff Sergeant Carroll A. Whichard, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Whichard of Stokes, was recently transferred from Sheppard Field, Texas, to Xavier University for five months' special course preparatory to additional flight training in the Army Air Corps, entering the service he was a student for two years at Lehigh College. Since he has been in the service he has already graduated from the bombardier-designator school at Carlisle, New Mexico.

Eighth Street Christian Church.

At the morning service at the Eighth Street Christian Church tomorrow, the pastor will conclude a short series of summer messages on "The Garden of the Bible," when he speaks on "The Garden of Decision." Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, soloist of the choir, will sing "In The Garden."

Dr. Haney will start on his vacation after the service Sunday, spending some time in Virginia and in Washington, D. C. with his son who is in naval aviation. He will also preach several evenings at one of the Virginia churches in a series of evangelistic services. He will return September 1.

The following young people of the church will be in attendance upon the Young People's Conference held next week at Wilson under the auspices of the state and national organizations of the Disciples of Christ: Carl and Geraldine Allgood, Joyce Briley, Joyce Corbett, Katherine Ann Jolly, Aldine Etheridge, Will Garrett, Tommie Moore, Della Frances Perry, Elizabeth Ricks, Rose Smith and Frances Tucker.

In the absence of Mrs. Pul Davenport, Mrs. H. H. Settle will preside at the organ on Sunday morning and she will also bring a brief message to the church on Sunday morning, August 22.

Grifton Book Club Meets.

Grifton, Aug. 14.—The Grifton Book Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Bert Johnson. Summer flowers were used as decorations in the living room. Mrs. Robert Raspberry presided at the business session. The paper for the afternoon was given by Miss Johnson. She gave in an interesting manner a sketch on General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Sandwiches and tea were served at the social hour.

To Speak To Bible Class.

LT. Vernon Tyson, United States Army Air Corps, who recently returned to his home here from the North African battlefield, will speak to the Men's Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church at 9:45 Sunday morning. He will speak on the subject of "War Scenes in Egypt and the Holy Land."

Entertains For Mrs. Phillips.

Mrs. Paul T. Ricks entertained at bridge on Thursday evening honoring Mrs. H. R. Phillips, a recent bride.

Summer flowers were used as decorations. Iced drinks were served during the games and at the close of the playing the hostess served chocolate chip pie, cheese biscuits and pretzel sticks.

Prizes were won by Mrs. T. Y. Walker, Mrs. E. L. Skinner of Kingston and Mrs. Arthur Corey. Mrs. Ricks presented Mrs. Phillips a gift of crystal in her chosen pattern.

Those playing were the honoree, Mesdames Lindsay Savage, Arthur Corey, Cadmus Capehart, A. L. Dittmer, J. B. Kittrell, B. B. Brandt, D. H. Conley, T. Y. Walker, G. W. Wilkerson, K. T. Futrell, E. L. Skinner of Kingston, Miss Mary Harding, and Miss Esther Ricks of Kingston.

Mrs. Tucker Entertains.

Grifton, Aug. 14.—Mrs. Ben G. Tucker was hostess on Wednesday night at one of the prettiest parties of the summer. The spacious living room was decorated with arrangements of mixed summer flowers. Five tables were placed for bridge. Following progressions, the high score went to Mrs. T. J. Williams and the ward to out-of-town guests to Mrs. H. C. Gledhill of Aviden. They were given attractive gifts.

Other players were Mrs. Robert Mewborn, Mrs. George Sugg, Mrs. Jack Tucker, Mrs. Cecil Cobb, Mrs. Vance Wall, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. Dorman McCotter, Mrs. Jack Tucker, Mrs. H. P. Quinley, Mrs. R. A. Nelson, Mrs. Josh Worthington, Mrs. Robert Raspberry, Mrs. Miss Hart, Miss Marie Chapman, Miss Bert Johnson, Miss Louise Mewborn, Mrs. Jack Collins and Miss Helen Dixon of Aviden.

Mrs. Tucker was again hostess on Thursday night when she had as guests members of her contract club. Four tables were in play at this time. High score award went to Mrs. A. D. Wall. Guests included Mrs. Clay Burney, Mrs. F. L. Cox, Mrs. Elmo Smith, Mrs. Julius Chaucer, Mrs. John Snow, Mrs. Wiley Gaskins, Mrs. Roy Jackson, Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Ned McGlohon, Jr., Mrs. Robert McCotter, Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Mrs. Dorman McCotter, Mrs. A. D. Wall, Mrs. Walter Patrick, Mrs. Ed Cockman, Miss Hazel Jarrell.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Clay Burney and Mrs. Milton Hart, served a delectable frozen fruit salad with sandwiches and iced tea.

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BLONDIE — by Chic Young



—WGTC—



—WGTC—



—WGTC—



Staff Sgt. Otho R. Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Stokes, who has been home on a furlough from the Army Air Base, El Paso, Texas, left Wednesday by plane to report at Harrington, Kansas.

Miss Mattie Gray Roberson of Greenville, is spending her vacation with Mrs. W. A. Winborne of Scotland Neck, and Mrs. C. G. Smith of Conway, Mrs. Winborne and Mrs. Smith were formerly Misses Lillie and Christine Roberson of Greenville.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Robert S. Moye, who have been visiting Sgt. Moye's mother, Mrs. Lucy J. Moye, left Thursday morning for Camp Roberts, Calif.

Jimmy Corey is spending this week at Morehead City.

Leonard Ernest and Ledyard E. Ross are spending the week-end at the University at Chapel Hill.

Lt. H. M. Phillips returned to Columbia, S. C., today after spending a ten-day furlough here.

Miss Joyce Corbett left yesterday for Chapel Hill to attend the week-end dance. From there she will go to Wilson Sunday as a delegate from the Eighth Street Christian Church to the Youth Conference being held at Atlantic Christian College.

Mr. John C. Wyatt of Candor, has returned to Greenville for the tobacco season. He is employed by the Greenville Tobacco Company.

Mrs. Boley Farley will spend next week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gibson of Laurinburg, following which she will join Mr. Farley at Camp Sequoyah.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kizer are visiting Mr. Kizer's parents in Leesville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gornito of Wilmington, are visiting Mrs. Gornito's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tyson.

Sgt. and Mrs. J. A. Joyner, Jr., left yesterday for Fort Hood, Texas, after spending a 15-day furlough here with relatives and friends.

Woman's Auxiliary To Meet.

An inspirational meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the basement of the church.

At Gulfport Field.

Gulfport Field, Miss. Aug. 14.—Pvt. Oscar Graham Guley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Guley, of Greenville, N. C., has arrived at Gulfport Field, Army Air Forces Technical Training Command air plane mechanics school and basic training center.

Here he will undergo a two months' intensive basic training course covering drill, military courtesy, customs and law, and will be classified for eligibility to attend one of the Technical Training Command specialist schools.

Dancing School To Open.

The Marie's School of the Dance will reopen Sept. 1. Classes in tap, ballet, acrobatics, age and ballroom will be available. Anyone interested in taking this fall may receive information by calling 2937. (Adv.) 10-5t

Reception For Mrs. Dever.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Nathan Brooks entertained at a reception-shower at her home on Greene street, in honor of Mrs. Charles H. Dever. Mrs. Dever, a recent bride, was the former Miss Nancy Leigh Moore.

The guests were met at the door by Mrs. Brooks and Miss Thelma Haislip and directed to the register where Miss Anne Daily presided. The guests were then shown to the dining room where Miss Hattie Lou Cannon, Miss Pauline Bell and Miss Elizabeth Manning served delicious ice, salted nuts and cookies. The table was lovely in its decorations of green and white and its lighting of softly burning tapers. Miss Frances Tucker assisted the bride in the gift room, where she was the recipient of many beautiful and lovely gifts.

The hostess' gift to the bride was china in her chosen pattern. She also remembered two recent brides with gifts of linen, Mrs. Donald Uler, who was the former Miss Lucinda Churchill, and Mrs. Rex Porter, who was the former Miss Audrey Leggett.

Piano Studios.

Mrs. W. O. Freeland will re-open her piano studios at the following locations: Mrs. Annie Pittman home, 304 E. 4th St., across from High School; West Greenville School, and at her home, 218 Pitt St. Telephone 4451.—(Adv.) 12-3t

Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Puryear announce the birth of a son on Wednesday, August 11, 1943.

To Speak In Stokes.

Arthur B. Corey will be guest speaker of the Adult Bible Class of the Stokes Methodist Church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Masonic Lodge To Meet.

Regular communication of Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. and A. M., Monday night at 8 o'clock. All Master Masons cordially invited.

Nash R. Joyner, W. M. James S. Willard, Secy.

Atlantic Christian College

10:30 a. m.—Sunday School; F. L. Allen, Supt.

Colored Churches

SYCAMORE HILL BAPTIST
Corner Greene and First Streets
Rev. J. L. Lummo, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; W. D. Miller, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.
6:30 p. m.—B. T. U.; Mrs. Mary I. Butler, Director.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor.
The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

BETHEL F. W. B. CHURCH

Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Preaching every third Sunday at 11 a. m., 3 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.

JOE'S BRANCH F.W.B. CHURCH

On No. 43 Highway
W. T. Barrow, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A. Chapman, Supt.
Preaching every first Sunday at 11:00 a. m.
Prayer meeting every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHAPEL

Vanceboro, N. C.
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Preaching services every first Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

ST. PETER'S F.W.B. CHURCH

Vanceboro, N. C.
Rev. J. C. Gardner, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Preaching every third Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

CEDAR GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. C. Sharp, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Services every fourth Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

ELOHIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Pitt Street
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; E. A. Chapman, Supt.
Preaching service every first Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Prayer meeting every Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Elder J. N. Batten, Pastor
Sunday services at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ENGLISH CHAPEL F. W. B.

Rev. S. Hemby, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School; S. M. King, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by the Pastor.
Subject: "No Trouble at the River—Have You Got Your Letter?" Text Neh. 2:7.
3:00 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. J. P. Lawson. His choir will render music for the service.

ST. JOHN'S C. M. E. MISSION

Sheppard Street
Rev. W. F. Jones, Pastor
Residence, Bethel, N. C.
Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.
Preaching every first Sunday at 11:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Preaching every third Sunday at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

ST. GABRIEL'S CATHOLIC

Father Maurice, C. P., Pastor
Sunday mass, 8 a. m.
Week-day mass, 8 a. m.

MT. CALVARY F.W.B. CHURCH

Corner Hudson and Ward Sts.
Rev. E. M. Hill, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School; Isaac Corey, Supt.

Tadlock Mutual Insurance Agency

Save With Safety... Buy Mutual Insurance
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, AND TORNADO
Dividend Paying Policies
320 Evans St. Greenville, N. C. Dial 3224

Everybody raves about your salads, Peg. What's the secret?

MIRACLE WHIP!
Its different flavor always makes a hit.

MILLIONS AGREE—Miracle Whip does work wonders with salads! A unique combination of old-fashioned boiled dressing and fine mayonnaise, Miracle Whip is by far America's favorite salad dressing.

—But It Wasn't Sweet Enough!

NOTHING LIKE AN ICE-COLD LEMONADE ON A HOT DAY

NOTHING LIKE AN ICE-COLD LEMONADE ON A HOT DAY

NOTHING LIKE AN ICE-COLD LEMONADE ON A HOT DAY

NOTHING LIKE AN ICE-COLD LEMONADE ON A HOT DAY

NOTHING LIKE AN ICE-COLD LEMONADE ON A HOT DAY

WANTS

Rates 1 1/2¢ per word, minimum charge \$5.00 for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.50; one month \$7.50. Indented lines have no classified display, or longer than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

Frank

Plumbing

GETS ANOTHER ONE

CITY PLUMBING CO.

BARRER ROCK AND WHITE

Rock baby chicks, \$9.00 per 100 by mail, postage extra. Each Tuesday, place your orders early. Rock baby chicks, Stokes, N. C. Dec. 30-31

We Clean and Press
Men's Suits, Ladies' Coats—Dresses
Our work must please and
trial will convince you.
CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS
Dial 2776—Leon Smith Prop.

J.B. Oakley & Son

COMPLETE INSURANCE
SERVICE
Proctor Hotel Bldg. Dial 3726

SEE US FOR POULTRY, HOG
dairy and goat feed. Keel Supply
Co., next to Keel's Warehouse,
Greenville.

FOR QUALITY
TIRE RE-CAPPING AND
VULCANIZING
**SUTTON TIRE RE-TREADING
COMPANY**
Wade St. Dial 3834

**Ernest Willard
INSURANCE**

ANY KIND — ANYWHERE
W. 3rd St., near Court House

WANTED — YOUNG MAN FOR
shoe salesman. Apply Coburn
Shoes, Inc. 13-31

WANTED — A COLORED GIRL TO
cook and do general housework—
no evening meal. Apply 106 East
Ninth street.

WANTED — SMALL BOYS' BICY-
cle. Tires must be good. Mrs.
Rollin Ehinger, 508 E. 8th St. 13-31

FOR PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY
plumbing repair work, call
S. T. Hicks, Dial 2662. July 16-1mo

WANTED — KIDNIE KOOP — ONE
with cover preferred. Call 3316.

FOR SALE — SOW AND YOUNG
pigs. W. C. Purser, R. 2, Ayden,
N. C. Tue-Thu-Sat

**A NEW KIND
OF
ROMANCE**

He was worth a million dollars dead—and not a cent alive! And too many people knew it!—So he hired a blonde to take care of him—and vice versa!

WHAT A LIFE!
WHAT A LAUGH!

LADY BODYGUARD

What a Life! (And What a Laugh!) With

starring **EDDIE** **ANNE**
ALBERT **SHIRLEY**
as The Body as The Guard

with Raymond Walburn Ed Brophy

— More Show —
"Women in Blue"
War Act
Novelty — News

TUESDAY
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "MISS ANNIE ROONEY"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Great Story of World's Famous Commandos
PAUL MUNI
In His Most Dynamic Role
'COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN'

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
DON "Red" BARRY
in
"DAYS OF OLD CHEYENNE"



"The Amazing Mrs. Holliday" is Deanna's eleventh starring picture. The movie comes to the Pitt Thursday, with cast including Edmund O'Brien, Barry Fitzgerald, Arthur Treacher. Deanna is holding Chinese baby Michael Chann.

Former College Librarian Dead

Miss Helen Gray, librarian at East Carolina Teachers college from 1923 to 1935, died in Asheville on August 11, 1942. The first trained librarian to be employed by the college, she did much pioneer work in building up the college library. Her retirement in 1935 was occasioned by ill health. She lived in Asheville until the time of her death.

Hog Market

Raleigh, Aug. 14—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets steady with top of 14.05 at Rocky Mount.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, Aug. 14—(AP)—(NCDA)—Eggs and poultry markets firm. Raleigh—U. S. grade AA extra large (clean white) 54; hens, all weights, 20 to 25. Washington U. S. grade A large 48 to 50; some broilers and fryers 27 1/2.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 14—(AP)—(Old contract) Cotton futures opened 10 to 20 cents a bale lower and closed unchanged to 5 cents a bale lower.

	Open	Close	Priv. Cl.
Oct.	19.89	19.90	19.91
Dec.	19.77	19.80	19.80
Mar.	19.62	19.65	19.65
May	19.47	19.51	19.51
July	19.33	19.37	19.37

Middling spot 21.05, off 6.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 14—(AP)—Steels, rails and selected industrials managed to extend Friday's late recovery in today's brief stock market but many leaders continued to drift slightly lower.

Buying was far from impressive throughout and, with the ticker tape frequently at a standstill, transfers of around 250,000 shares were among the smallest for Saturday this year. Numerous issues were unchanged or failed to negotiate a single transaction.

Bonds and commodities shifted over a slim course.

FINAL STOCKS

Adams Exp	10 1/2
Al Chem and Dye	153
Allegheny	2 1/2
Alis Chal Mfg	38 1/2
Am Can	33 1/2
Am Rad and St S	39 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	39 1/2
Am Sug Ref	28 1/2
Am Tob B	56 1/2
Anacosta	25 1/2
Arm III	30 1/2
A C L	30 1/2
Atl Ref	25 1/2
Bendix Aviat	35 1/2
Bell SU	50 1/2
Borg Warner	34 1/2
Budd Mfg	6 1/2
Bur Add Mach	12 1/2
Chrysler	76 1/2
Coca Cola	113
Coml Solv	14 1/2
Consolid Edis	22 1/2
Cum Can	32
Currys Wright	7 1/2
Dupont	145
Firestone	38
Gen Elec	36 1/2
Gen Foods	41
Gen Mot	51 1/2
Goodrich	38 1/2
Goodyear	37 1/2
Int Harvest	68 1/2
Int Nick Can	30 1/2
Int Tel and Tel	14 1/2
Loews	60 1/2
Lorillard	19
Mont Ward	47
Nash Kely	12 1/2
Nat Biscuit	21 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	26 1/2
Nat Dist	32 1/2
North Am	16 1/2
Outs Elev	20 1/2
Packard	3 1/2
Penny J C	97 1/2
Penn RR	27
Pepsi Cola	52 1/2
Pullman	34 1/2
Pur Oil	17 1/2
Radco	10
Rep SU	17 1/2
Reynolds B	29 1/2
Soc Ry	23 1/2
Std Brands	7
Std Oil N J	56 1/2
Stewart Warner	11 1/2
Tex Co	50 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul	37 1/2
Unit Carb	83 1/2
Unit Corp	1 1/2
Unit Drug	12 1/2
US Rub	41 1/2
US Steel	51 1/2
US Steel and Ref	53 1/2
Ca Caro Chem	41
Warner Pic	13 1/2
Western Union	37
West El and Mfg	92
Woodworth	39 1/2
Yell T and C	17 1/2

Camporee A...

(Continued on Page Six)

listed on the Camporee roster:

Dan Beard, Troop 25, Farmville—Marvin Ohlson, an Eagle Scout. Leader, Jackie Willis, Assistant, Edward Beckman, Neal Howard, Calvin Braxton, Neal and Claude Owens, Frank Gerald Dupree, Dan Satterthwaite, MacDonald Bowling, Flying Eagle, Troop 25, Farmville—Milton Williamson, Leader, Max, David Thorne, Bobby Russell, Carl Creech, Billy Harris, Billy Batton, Flying Arrow, Troop 25, Farmville—Harold Rouse, Leader, Dan Morgan, Assistant, Ferd Satterthwaite, Emerson Robbuck, Dickie Thornton, Frank Dupree, Neal Owens.

THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

YA TWISKED ME STUMMICK! THERE'S NOTHING HERE BUT SPINACH! POPEYE DOESN'T LIKE SPINACH!

MR. SQUIZZ, I NEEDS SUMPIN' IN IT, SO'S I KIN THINK

HAW WHY NOT?

YOU'LL EAT IT AND LIKE IT—I'M LOSING PATIENCE WITH YOU, POPEYE

NOW—IF YOU'LL TELL ME WHERE YOU HID THE SEADUST, I MAY NOT FINISH KILLING YOU

HOW COME YER SO ANXIOUS TO GET THE SEADUST?

NIEMAN MAKES GOOD RECORD WITH BRAVES

nine hits, two more than his teammates made, but he kept the blows scattered while New York's collection included a home run by Ken Sosa and three timely doubles.

Luke Appling, veteran shotstop of the Chicago White Sox, bagged the 2,000th hit of his career with a single that dove in a first-inning run and Chicago went on to clip the Boston Red Sox 3-2 on a two-run homer by Tommy Turner in the second inning.

Appling joined eight other players still active in the major leagues who have topped the 2,000 hurdle. Sharing the honor are Paul Waner, who has passed 3,000, and Dick Bartell, Joe Cronin, Doc Cramer, Chuck Klein, Billy Herman, Mel Ott and Joe Medwick.

Rudy York, who had hit seven home runs in the last six games, was stopped by Mito Candini's six-hit pitching as the Washington Senators walloped the Detroit Tigers, 11-3, with eight of their runs coming in the first two innings. The Senators thus moved past the Tigers in to third place.

Rookie Outfielder Decides Four Games For Boston Within Last Week

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Elmer (Butch) Nieman, a rookie outfielder of the Boston Braves, may never be known as one of the major league's outstanding performers, but right now he is providing the finest clutch hitting in baseball.

In the last week he personally has decided four important games for the Braves, yesterday getting a two-run homer in the tenth inning to beat Chicago 5-4 and force the Cubs back into seventh place.

Last Saturday Nieman hit his second home run of the season in the ninth inning to beat Brooklyn, on Sunday he smashed a ninth-inning double to down the Dodgers again and Thursday his triple in the 12th inning whipped the Cubs.

This rates as a pretty good week's work for the former Kansas State football star who came up from the Eastern league last spring with a .207 batting average and more than justifies his presence in the cleanup slot in Boston's batting order. Although his batting average is .274, eighteen of his 55 hits have been for extra bases.

The Braves-Cubs game yesterday was the only contest in the National league to escape inclement weather, but the American league had a full program highlighted by the Cleveland Indians winning their sixth straight and taking undisputed possession of second place. The Tribe clustered its ten hits off Don Black for three-run rallies in the fourth and seventh innings to beat the Philadelphia Athletics, 6-4.

Cleveland was unable to gain on the New York Yankees, however, because Spud Chandler pitched a 4-0 shutout over the St. Louis Browns. In acquiring his 15th victory and fourth shutout Chandler allowed

War Class To...

(Continued from Page One)

member of the Staff of the First Division. In civilian life he is one of the outstanding lawyers in Alabama residing in Birmingham. He went back into service before Pearl Harbor, and for the past twelve months he has been stationed at Fort Bragg succeeding Gen. P. E. Weathered in the position of Commander of Internal Security.

The general public is invited to the graduating exercises and school officials are urging people to come and show their appreciation of the fine work which these boys and girls have done.

The graduates are requested to come to the high school Monday morning to procure their caps and gowns and then return to the school at noon for rehearsal and the taking of pictures.

U. S. Bombers...

(Continued from Page One)

dust, smoke and debris. Fires rose to a height of 6,000 feet after the explosions of munition dumps. The portion of the town on the isthmus has virtually ceased to exist, and the whole area is in ruins.

More than 1,000 tons of bombs, dropped in 30-odd days of raiding, have burst upon Salamaua—a small village of Kum huts, trading stores and government buildings on the coast fronting the New Guinea jungle and mountains—since the two-pronged Pacific offensive got under way June 30 with Salamaua the immediate objective on the left and the Munda airfield, New Georgia island, on the right.

Above Munda, captured Aug. 5, today's communique reported concerning the Solomons drive that Japanese resistance was crushed Friday at Zieta village by United States jungle troops who now are within three and a half miles of Bairoko harbor on the Kula gulf. Other forces already have the Japanese garrison at Bairoko encircled as the slow, grim job of wiping out enemy resistance on the island draws to a close. Yesterday 30 Japanese planes appeared in the Bairoko area but American fighters shot down one and drove off the rest.

America's 13th airforce dealt punishing blows Friday upon two of the six airfields which the Japanese still hold in the Solomons. The biggest of these six, at Kahili near Buin on southern Bougainville, was attacked by fighter-escorted Liberators whose 26 tons of bombs destroyed or damaged 32 out of 42 enemy bombers and fighters caught in the dispersal areas. Thirty Japanese fighters tried to break up the raid and 11 were shot down at a cost of two American fighters. One of our pilots was saved.

Russians Take...

(Continued from Page One)

casualties in a swaying battle. Soviet tank losses in the six weeks of the summer offensive were placed in excess of 9,000 by the German radio.

The Nazi communique said German forces destroyed 273 Russian tanks in yesterday's fighting and shot down 65 Soviet planes.

A Rome military commentator said in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press: "On the eastern front it is useless to deny that the situation is very delicate. It might be even possible that new withdrawals before the appointed and pre-arranged time might be forced on the German high command."

The Red army is firmly encamped at the gates of Kharkov and is gradually pushing its way into the streets of the city from several directions. The heaviest fighting in the Kharkov sector is along the Poltava-Kharkov railroad, where Soviet forces are driving southward and fighting off fresh reserves of

Colored News

Miss M. E. Carny of near Greenville, spent a few days with Miss Z. D. Hunter and family near Greenville.

BASEBALL RESULTS

American League
Washington 11, Detroit 3.
Chicago 3, Boston 2.
Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 4.
New York 4, St. Louis 0.

National League
Boston 5, Chicago 4.
Others postponed.

Southern Association
Little Rock 7, Birmingham 6.
Memphis 4, New Orleans 3.
Montgomery 5, Nashville 1.

Piedmont League
Portsmouth at Roanoke, postponed.
Durham 4, Norfolk 11.
Richmond 5, Lynchburg 5 (called at end of 13th).

STANDINGS

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	63	39	.618
Cleveland	53	48	.525
Washington	56	51	.523
Detroit	52	49	.515
Chicago	53	50	.515
Boston	50	54	.481
St. Louis	45	56	.446
Philadelphia	40	65	.381

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	67	33	.670
Pittsburgh	54	49	.524
Cincinnati	54	49	.524
Brooklyn	54	50	.519
Philadelphia	50	56	.472
Boston	46	53	.465
Chicago	47	56	.448
New York	38	64	.372

Fights Last Night

Worcester, Mass.—Tommy Bell, 143, New York, stopped Henry (Kid) Robinson, 152, Philadelphia (9).
Hollywood, Calif.—Manuel Ortiz, 119, Los Angeles, outpointed Leonard Lopez, 119, Mexico City (10).

PITT

Now Showing: "Popeye Turns Over A New Leaf."

Sports Roundup

By RUGER FULLERTON, JR.

By SID FEDER

Pinch-Hitter For Hugh Fullerton
New York, Aug. 14—(AP)—Bob Feller is throwing his fast ball with an ack-ack gun on the trans-Atlantic run now. ... Been under a couple of Nazi plane attacks, too. And Al Vanderbilt, the boss boss, has completed his training and has his 6-5 boat headed for the big show, so. ... Manager Bill Daly says that in order to cure Lee Savold of his New York fear complex (Lee's always looked like a ham sandwich without bread around here) he's going to have Savold train in every nightclub in town for two weeks. ... Nice work if you can get it. ... Hyp Guinle, putting on the Jackie Calura-Phil Terranova featherweight title taffy pull in New Orleans Monday, claims he's the first fight promoter in history to stage a world's championship scrap in his fourth fistic promotion. ... Wanna bet?

Today's Farboiled Farlay
Looks like Bourmont in the Travers at Belmont, Alsab in the King Philip at Narragansett and Anticlimax in the Sheridan at Washington. ... Throw in Chuckie in the Colonial at Garden State for laugh. ... Then walk home.

Stuff Off the Cuff Dept.
Rogers Hornsby, who howled against closing up the Texas league this season, is talking it up for reopening in 1944. ... Manager Ed Walker says he's going to have to run his nose up the wall and columns now that Uncle Sam's "adopted" Chalky Wright. ... If Bill (who never heard of neck) Veck moves into the Cubs' office to take Jimmy Gallagher's job, as has been hinted, his job with the Milwaukee brewers probably will land in Don Stewart's. ... Don was the Tulsa Oilers' proxy before the Texas league ran out of oil. ... Stubby, but a polio-demic of the soldiers in England indicated they'd rather have Bronko Nagurski over to entertain 'em than Red Grange. ... They want Ruth from Baseball, Dempsey in how to grow cauliflower and Earl Sarge from racing.

Two Ball Games Here On Sunday

There will be a baseball double-header in Guy Smith Stadium Sunday afternoon, beginning at two o'clock. The first game is between the local Negro team and the Negro Camp Davis team. This game promises to be and will be an exciting contest.

The second contest will begin at four o'clock and will be between the Ayden Aces and the Greenville Spinners. The Spinners have a winning streak now that is running into numbers and they will be out to keep that streak going. The probable pitcher is M. Warren Aldridge, known as "Henry" and "Lightning" by his team mates and by those who have seen him in action. He is a former pitcher for the University of North Carolina and East Carolina Teachers College before the completion of his studies as an undergraduate.

o come on out folks and see "Lightning" in action. Remember, the first game starts at two o'clock and "Henry" goes into the spotlight at four.

The cities of Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed by fire about 2060 B. C.

SUNDAY-MONDAY

If You Want Something FUNNY
This Is A HONEY

No Kidding—
Hope covers Washington — spies cover Hope — and laughter covers the audience!

What a PLOT—
For Bob and DOT—
it's all in LAUGHTER!

Also "North African Album" America Speaks
Latest PITT NEWS Shows 1-3-5-7-9

Adm.
Mat. 99-28c
Eve. 69-39c
Inc. Tax

THUR.-FRI.
This DURBIN
is DYNAMITE

At heart — all woman! She's the toast of swank
Nob Hill — as she lives its most flaming life!

with Edmund O'Brien

Deanna DURBIN
AS
The Amazing Mrs. Holliday

TUES.-WED.

"HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT"
a riot of fun with JIMMY LYDON

SATURDAY

"HE'S MY GUY"
featuring JOAN DAVIS

PITT

THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

YA TWISKED ME STUMMICK! THERE'S NOTHING HERE BUT SPINACH! POPEYE DOESN'T LIKE SPINACH!

MR. SQUIZZ, I NEEDS SUMPIN' IN IT, SO'S I KIN THINK

HAW WHY NOT?

YOU'LL EAT IT AND LIKE IT—I'M LOSING PATIENCE WITH YOU, POPEYE

NOW—IF YOU'LL TELL ME WHERE YOU HID THE SEADUST, I MAY NOT FINISH KILLING YOU

HOW COME YER SO ANXIOUS TO GET THE SEADUST?

THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

YA TWISKED ME STUMMICK! THERE'S NOTHING HERE BUT SPINACH! POPEYE DOESN'T LIKE SPINACH!

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